

# LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

## Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**70 WANTED TO BUY**  
SUZUKI PE 250 - Good condition. Driven 10,000 miles. Call anytime, 647-1372.

**71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
1974 FIAT 126 SPORT L - To be used for parts. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-8499.

**72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES**  
SUZUKI PE 250 - Good condition. Driven 10,000 miles. Call anytime, 647-1372.

**73 RECREATION VEHICLES**  
72 SHASTA, 13 ft. trailer, stove, ice box, portable toilet. Very good condition. Asking \$1,200. 643-1764 Mon to 9pm.

**74 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**  
NEW TIRE AND RIM MOUNTED. \$35. Fits Ford, HW 14 w/w Dual steel wheel. Call after 6pm, 646-8499.

**75 BANK REPOSSESSIONS**  
Price Reduced For Quick Sale  
May be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 603 Main Street, between the hours of 10am-6pm, Monday through Friday.

**76 INVITATION TO BID #788**  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INVOLVING SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASBESTOS PROJECTS...  
SANDRA G. BIDWELL, TAX COLLECTOR, TOWN ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

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**KEY VALUES**  
are in the Manchester Herald everyday.  
Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds.  
Manchester Herald 643-2711 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**With a LOW COST Classified Ad in the HERALD!!!**  
Herald Classified Ads Phone 643-2711

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**  
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE  
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**ORDINANCE**  
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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Connecticut General Statutes, that the Purnell Corporation, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, has been dissolved.

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**WE NEED A FULL TIME OFFICE CLERK**  
MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 - 5  
Duties will include: bookkeeping, light typing, phone work and various duties as required. Experience with computers would be helpful but will train the right person.  
• good salary • pleasant atmosphere • health benefits • holidays & birthdays  
Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
**Manchester Herald**

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**U.S. remains skeptical**  
Japan tries trade deal  
By Michael Ross  
United Press International  
TOKYO - The Japanese government, under U.S. pressure to reduce a \$37 billion trade deficit, proposed a program today to open the nation's markets to foreign trade and the prime minister pleaded with shoppers to buy foreign goods.  
But U.S. officials called the package a "big yawn" and said it would do little to help reduce Japan's trade surplus with the United States.  
In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, a spokesman for the Japanese proposals were being studied here. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in an unusual public appeal to the nation, urged the Japanese people to buy more imported products to help relieve mounting trade frictions between Japan and its trading partners.  
"I ask all of you to be on the lookout for foreign products when you visit the supermarket or department store," he said. "This is a life and death affair that could lead to a terrible depression." Nakasone said in reference to protectionist measures pending in Washington.  
"We won't be able to sell our cars, our video or our machines in the United States if Japan doesn't reduce its massive American trade surplus," he said.  
A 10-man government advisory committee issued a long-awaited report recommending that Japan open up its markets in stages over the next three years.  
Noting that Japan risked becoming an "international outlier" because of its huge trade surpluses, the report urged specific measures to lower tariffs, stimulate domestic purchasing of imports and simplify the certification of foreign products.  
Nakasone pledged the government will prepare the action plan as soon as possible and seek its implementation without delay.  
The prime minister, noting an "unprecedented rise of protectionism" in the world, said Japan will continue to open its markets and internationalize its economy based on the principle of free trade with "restrictions as exceptions."  
"He said Japan will lower tariffs

**Carter protests apartheid**  
Amy Carter, the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, is arrested Monday for protesting in front of the South African Embassy in Washington. The 17-year-old Carter asked permission from her father to protest and be arrested, she said. Story on page 4.

**Chamber seeking U.S. accreditation**  
By Susan Vaughan  
Herold Reporter  
The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce should be ready to submit an application for accreditation to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, D.C., in about a month, chamber President Anne Flint said Monday.  
Six committees working on the accreditation application are finishing their work and most of the information required for accreditation from the U.S. chamber's accreditation board has been collected, Flint said. The six areas covered by the process are programs, communications, staffing, organization, finance and plant and equipment.  
Because the process involves a good deal of work, mostly by the chamber's committees, many chambers opt not to go through the accreditation process, Flint said. The Manchester chamber's last accreditation from the national organization ran out in 1978 and the directors chose not to renew it because of the major undertaking involved, Flint said.  
Richard Loomis, director of Chamber Services for the U.S. Chamber's Office of Chamber Relations, also called the accreditation procedure "quite exhaustive" in a phone interview today. Loomis said that the "crux of the program is a self-analysis" of the local chamber by its volunteers.  
"We provide the guidelines," he said of the national chamber's role. Loomis stressed the voluntary aspect of participating in the accreditation procedure, he said it

**Public hearing set Monday**  
Eighth District directors cut budget plan to \$913,318  
By Sarah Passell  
Herold Reporter  
The proposed Eighth Utilities District budget for the coming fiscal year received a second round of cuts at a budget workshop Monday.  
During the workshop at the district firehouse on Main Street, members of the district Board of Directors also discussed the possibility of a possible shortfall in revenues could force the district to raise taxes.  
With five of the seven district directors present, the board voted to present a 1985-86 budget proposal of \$913,318 at a public hearing Monday night at the firehouse. Board members said they expect to further revise the spending plan after the hearing and before the annual district meeting May 1, at which a final proposal will be submitted to district residents for approval.  
The cuts came in the public works and administrative budgets. In addition, the directors opened the door to a second round of cuts for funds to build a new fire station in Buckland. They added \$1,000 to the budget for that purpose and discussed the possibility of seeking voters' approval in the future to bond for construction of a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and

**Swedish man gets artificial heart**  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Doctors announced today that they implanted a U.S.-made artificial heart in the chest of a man three days ago - the first patient outside the United States to receive an artificial heart since 1969.  
The patient, a man in his 50s who was not identified, became the fourth person in the world to receive a Jarvik-7 heart pump developed in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. William DeVries, who conducted the first three implants, was consulted on Monday by the Scandinavian doctor who performed the latest implant. He said he was not fit for a heart transplant and it was decided to implant an artificial heart, they said.

**Swedish man gets artificial heart**  
The operation was performed by a dozen doctors led by Dr. Bjarne H. Semb, a 46-year-old Norwegian heart surgeon.  
"The operation was successful," Semb told reporters. "The patient is awake and is well under the circumstances."  
Semb belonged to the pioneering group of doctors that carried out the world's first heart transplant in South Africa in the late 1960s. Last year, he joined the Karolinska hospital, home of the Karolinska Institute that selects the Nobel medicine prize winners every year.  
Irvine also said DeVries "sends his congratulations and his hopes for success to Dr. Semb, his patient, and the entire project."

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# UMass center collects writings of dissidents



LASZLO M. TIKOS found the manuscripts

By Ken Franckling  
United Press International

AMHERST, Mass. — A flood of dissident writings poured forth with the loosening of the Stalinist grip on Soviet society after Nikita Khrushchev came to power in the 1950s.

People like Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who in the past would never have considered putting his thoughts on paper, started to do just that. All types of literature began to surface.

Relatively few of the so-called "samizdat" works were printed in the Soviet Union because the authors feared imprisonment. Many works were sent to the West, smuggled out by friends or through diplomatic mails.

Since the early 1970s, several hundred samizdat manuscripts

have been collected by the University of Massachusetts' Center for the Study of New Russian Literature, where they are kept for research purposes and occasional publication.

The collection began when Slavic languages professor Laszlo Tikos, 53, a native of Hungary, found many manuscripts "sort of floating around" during a European vacation.

"Some dissidents gave them to foreigners to bring out. Some got to the West and started to collect them. I decided to save some of these things from being thrown away," Tikos said.

"As word of the archives got around, we started receiving things by the boxful — whole batches at a time. A lot of poetry. Some sociological investigations about the nature of the Soviet

economy."

Tikos, who directs the center, said the collection "represents a blossoming period of the history of literature. It is a historical collection indicative of the intensity of the period, when writers told about police brutality or the life in the Soviet labor camps."

In the 1960s there were no publishing outlets for dissident literature abroad, so they wound up in archives or just disappeared. That changed in the 1970s, when the Soviet government shifted its policy toward dissidents by expelling rather than imprisoning them.

"A prominent dissident doesn't have much of a choice today — either you go to the east (Siberia) or to the West. Now, the entire dissident movement is almost 'passé,'" Tikos said. "Big names, like a Sakharov, have been re-

moved as daily irritants by moving them 250 miles away to a place of limits to foreigners. Sakharov might as well be on the moon."

Tikos plans soon to publish in one volume a series of four works he received from a mysterious playwright who used the name "Valeriy Romanov." The dramas, all written in the 1970s, were given several years ago to one of Tikos' students when he was an exchange student in Moscow.

"Someone, probably Romanov, gave them to him at a party," Tikos said. "We've been able to figure out nothing about him. All we have is a letter from him to the student."

Tikos said the plays, titled "The Wedding," "Minuet," "High Mass" and "Alice's Farewell," indicate Romanov is a well-known and well-esteemed playwright.

"The themes are unconventional, perhaps even for the western stage, and are absolutely taboo for the Soviet theater," Tikos said.

"It is an important development in the Soviet theater of the samizdat, and one may only hope that one day Moscow audiences can enjoy being shocked and cleansed by Romanov's art."

The University of Massachusetts has received little samizdat literature in the last five years because at least 20 basement publishing houses have been started in the West by exiled dissidents. They pop up in cities like Paris, which is home to "Echi," "The Continent," and "Sintaxis," a journal published by Soviet dissident Andrei Simavsky, who spent seven years in a Soviet prison camp before his expulsion.

## Peopletalk

### Pavarotti pooped

Luciano Pavarotti has canceled four performances with the Greater Miami Opera and is headed home to Italy to recuperate from exhaustion.

In a cable from New York, the famed tenor told Robert Herman, the opera's general manager, that his doctor ordered him to rest for two or three weeks.

Pavarotti had been scheduled to appear in Verdi's "Ermani" next week to mark the 20th anniversary of his American debut. He first appeared in the United States with the Greater Miami Opera in 1965, singing opposite Jean Sutherland in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Herman said Pavarotti's place would be taken by Neopolitan tenor Nuzzio Todisco. The star's cable said he was "unhappy I will miss this engagement for the 20th anniversary celebration."

### The moon's no balloon

Astronaut Eugene Cernan says walking on the moon is an experience so overwhelming it convinced him that God exists, but so demanding it can wreck havoc with an astronaut's life.

Cernan, the last American to walk on the lunar surface, wrote in TV Guide that his trip in December 1972 "was almost too beautiful to grasp. There was too much logic, too much purpose — it was just too beautiful to have happened by accident."

Getting there was another story, Cernan says, pointing out that of the first 43 men to go into space, he and 17 others have been divorced. "We became totally tunnel-visioned in our goals," Cernan said. "Our families suffered."

### Quote of the day

Amy Carter, 17, who was arrested in an anti-apartheid demonstration at the South African Embassy in Washington: "I'm proud to be my father's daughter."

### Mia culpa for Woody

Woody Allen has no children of his own, but Mia Farrow says the comedian makes a great father to her seven kids.

"Whenever they want to see him, he's available," the doe-eyed actress told McCall's magazine.

Farrow, who has been dating Allen for several years, says "besides leisure time with them, he takes them to the park, and plays ball with them, and takes them around the city."

The reclusive Allen is modest about his fatherly role.

"They're exceptionally pleasant children, easy to get along with," he said. "Of course, Mia does all the heavy work. I skim off the cream since I see them at their best."

Three of the children are from Farrow's former marriage to composer Andre Previn. The others are adopted.

### Bono and the boss

Bono, the lead singer for the Irish rock group U2, says he learned to put bad reviews behind him with a little help from his friends.

Bono said he used to get excited or depressed, depending on whether the band had received a good notice. He stopped feeling that way after chatting with some more experienced performers, particularly American rock 'n' roller Bruce Springsteen.

"He just learned at one stage that he had to put them behind for the people's sake, for his own sake," Bono said.

He said that since his chat with Springsteen, he has learned to trust his own instincts.

"As a performer, I know which songs are holding people and which are letting them go," Bono said.

### Now you talk

The record for non-stop talking is held by Kapila Kumarasinghe, 16, who spoke for 159 hours on Buddhist culture in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on June 18-24, 1981.

### Today in history

Slidell, La., residents use boats to ferry sandbags to their homes during record-breaking floods here in 1964. This picture was taken April 8.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 9, the 99th day of 1985 with 266 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include actor and singer Paul Robeson in 1898, publisher Hugh Hefner in 1926 (age 59), and actors Jean-Paul Belmondo in 1933 (age 52), and Dennis Quaid in 1954 (age 31).

On this date in history:

In 1865, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.

In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.

In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the size of nuclear tests for peaceful use.

In 1979, the government declared the crisis was over at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

In 1984, Nicaragua denounced the United States in the World Court for mining its ports.

A thought for the day: General Robert E. Lee said, "It is not that war is so terrible or we should grow too fond of it."

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny breezy and cold with a chance of flurries mainly along the south shore. High 40 to 45. Tonight, partly cloudy early, then clearing and cold. Lows mainly in the 20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and a little milder. High 45 to 50.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries today. Highs in the 30s north and 40-45 south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the teens north and 20 to 25 south. Mostly sunny north and 30s south. Wednesday, Highs in the 30s north and 40 to 45 south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries today. Highs 40 to 45. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the teens north and 18 to 24 south. Wednesday, mostly sunny and a little milder. High 45 to 50. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Today becoming sunny, breezy and cold. High 35 to 45. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the teens. Wednesday warmer with some clearing and scattered showers. High in the 40s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday, Chance showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Upper 40s to low 50s Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s Thursday, 30s Friday and Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Thursday, Dry Friday and Saturday. Fairly seasonable temperatures. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Chance of showers or flurries south and flurries north Thursday. Clearing south and chance of flurries north Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 30s and 40s Thursday, cooling to near 30 north and near 40 south by Saturday. Lows in the teens and 20s.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur over southern and central Texas. Snow flurries will linger over the upper Ohio valley and northern New York state. Highs will be in the 30s from the Great Lakes region across northern New England with the 40s from northeast Minnesota across Wisconsin, the lower Ohio valley, the mid-Atlantic coast and southern New England.

Highs will reach the 70s from Florida across south Texas, the southern Rockies and the intermountain region. Temperatures will climb to the 80s across inland California and the 90s over the desert Southwest.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 104 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 9 degrees at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 850 Play Four: 5190

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 194

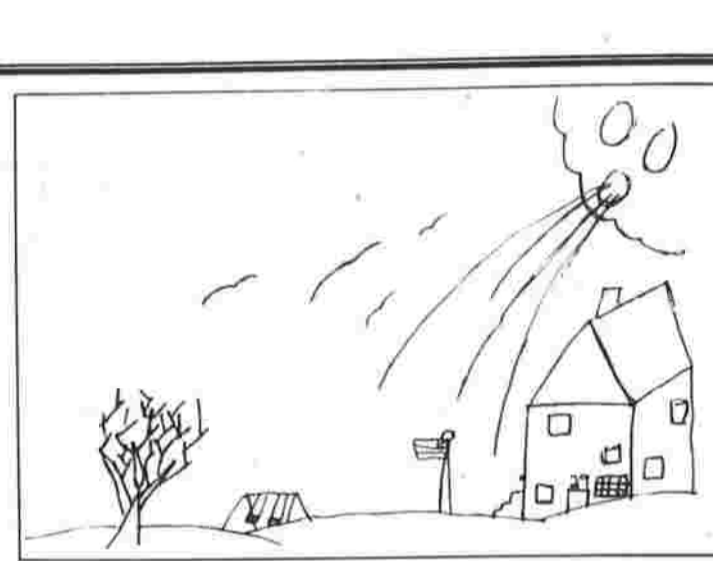
New Hampshire daily: 8670

Rhode Island daily: 4672

Vermont daily: 722

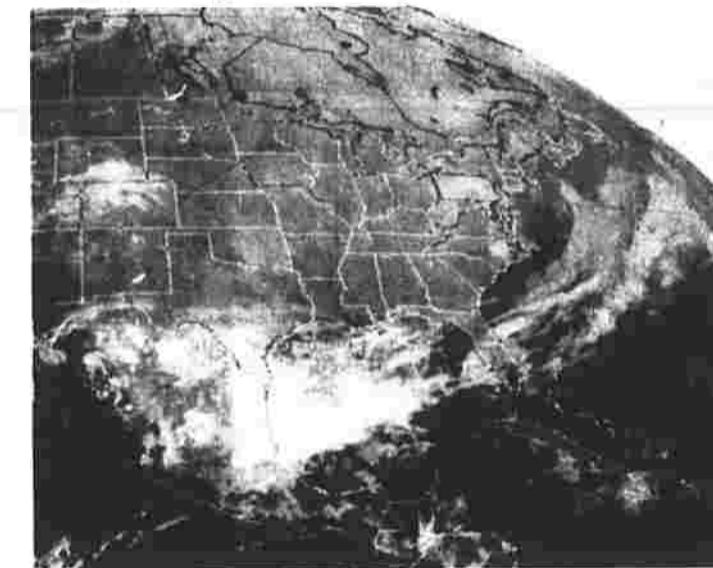
Massachusetts daily: 2917

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester



### Hold on to your hat

Today, partly sunny breezy and cold with a chance of a snow flurry. High 40 to 45. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy early then clearing and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Wind diminishing to light west. Wednesday, mostly sunny and a little milder. High 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Conklin, 9, of 23 Lookout Mtn. Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows broken clouds causing light snow showers over the mid-Atlantic states. Clouds producing showers and thunderstorms extend from Mexico and southern Texas to Florida. Middle and high level clouds are visible over the Rockies.



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Western Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 39(70), Boston 32(48), Chicago 33(60), Cleveland 31(57), Dallas 52(75), Denver 38(73), Duluth 23(58), Houston 53(73), Jacksonville 41(71), Kansas City 45(69), Little Rock 47(74), Los Angeles 49(67), Miami 85(75), Minneapolis 32(66), New Orleans 50(78), New York 32(48), Phoenix 64(94), St. Louis 41(67), San Francisco 51(59), Seattle 47(67), Washington 35(60).

## Manchester Herald

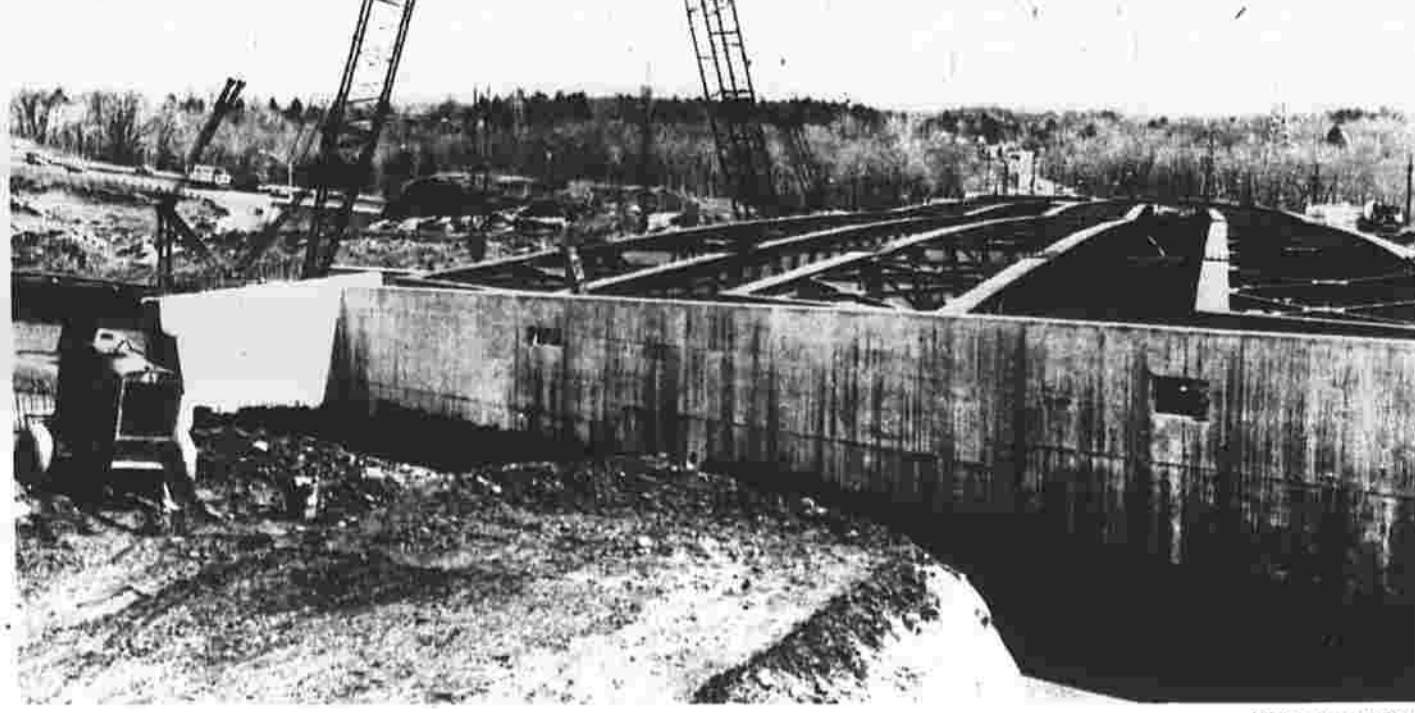
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Herald photo by Pinto

### Another new bridge

A new bridge is going into place to carry West Middle Turnpike over Interstate 84, which is being widened to accommodate increased traffic. The new bridge is just north of the existing one, which will continue in use until

the new one is ready for motorists. The scars of highway reconstruction have become familiar to commuters from Manchester and surrounding towns.

## School board mulls library proposals

By Bill Yingling  
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education is considering two proposals to improve Manchester's school library system.

One would allow the school's 12 libraries to join a regional library consortium. The second would make the current Media Services Department a kindergarten through 12th grade program.

The department currently coordinates library activities only among the school district's nine elementary schools.

The expansion would mean that the role of the coordinator would be expanded. The current coordinator, Sarah Ellessor, plans to retire at the end of this school year.

Ellessor, who has worked for Manchester schools for 15 years, detailed both proposals at a Board of Education meeting Monday night in the school administration conference room.

School board members said Monday that they plan to act on the proposals within the next two board meetings.

Concerning the first proposal, Ellessor urged the board to allow the school district to apply for a system membership in the Capital Region Library Council.

Membership in the organization would cost the Manchester school system \$450, she said.

Nearly 70 libraries in the greater Hartford area are enrolled in the consortium. They include 27 public libraries, 20 special or industrial

## Manchester In Brief

### PTA panel talk is tonight

The Manchester PTA Council has scheduled a panel discussion tonight about the changes students face when they move from junior high school to high school. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Elementary School on Dartmouth Road.

The evening will include a question-and-answer session during which parents will be able to question Manchester High School students about the subject, according to a PTA news release.

### Company seeks variance

F.A.R. Realty is seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals that would allow construction of an addition to Gill Welding and Manufacturing at 1422 Tolland Turnpike.

The variance is needed because the addition would extend beyond the side yard limits, according to an application on file at the town planning office.

The existing building is 7,829 square feet and the planned addition is 8,580 square feet. The property is in an industrial zone next to Morland Tool Co.

When contacted Friday, a spokeswoman said the company had no comment on the application.

### Directors to meet on shelter

A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been scheduled for April 30 to consider three resolutions that would allow the town to purchase a permanent shelter for homeless people.

The first of the three resolutions, which were drafted by a shelter study committee, would indicate the town's support for the purchase of an emergency shelter. The second would designate the town Human Services Department as the agency responsible for developing the shelter plans and the third would authorize town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to apply for a grant from the state to purchase the shelter.

Town and church officials have been considering two different Main Street sites for a permanent homeless shelter — one a former church at 466 Main St. and the other the former Gammone Hoagland Co. building at 395 Main St.

But the church is favored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which now runs a temporary shelter, because it is larger and closer to downtown.

The directors will consider the proposals April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

### Apartment plans submitted

Richard E. Merritt and Anne L. Miller Monday submitted a plan of development to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a five-unit apartment complex on Jefferson Street.

Development of the half-acre parcel as a Planned Residence Zone was approved about two months ago by the PZC.

The plans show a five-unit apartment building, a play and park area and a landscaped border on all sides of the property.

### Attendance review postponed

School officials Monday night postponed a scheduled review of the school system's attendance policy.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said a committee has been researching attendance policies in nearby school districts in an effort to generate ideas for updating Manchester's policy.

But he said the committee's research is not yet complete.

### Love Lane deadline extended

The deadline for bids to construct housing on town-owned land on Love Lane has been extended to 4 p.m. April 15. The bids were to have been opened at 4 p.m. Monday.

Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, said the bid deadline was extended because several developers had informed town Director Kenneth Tedford they wanted more time to work out proposals.

More than 20 persons have taken copies of the town's request for proposal.

Under the plan, about 14 single-family houses would be built on the land and the buyers would not have to pay for the cost of the lots on which the houses were located until they had owned the houses for 10 years.

## DOT wants district to remove driveway

The state may take legal action against the Eighth Utilities District if it dirt driveways the district built onto Buckland Street from the site of a proposed firehouse does not soon disappear, a state Department of Transportation official said today.

"They must restore it, reseed it and upgrade it," Joseph O'Hearn, chief of property management for the DOT, said of the driveway.

O'Hearn said he sent a letter Monday to district counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. informing him that the driveway is illegal and that the district must stop work on or face possible legal action. O'Hearn declined to read the letter to the Herald until LaBelle has seen it.

LaBelle said this morning that he had not yet received the letter and could not comment on the district's plans until then.

District President Walter H. Herold said not be reached for comment.

The driveway, which is a crude dirt path leading from the old Keeney's Garage at 1083 Tolland Turnpike to Buckland Street, was built by the district's public works department on the advice of LaBelle.

The district bought the Keeney property last year to build a satellite fire station to serve the Buckland area.

In a March 12 letter to the state DOT, LaBelle contended that the Keeney property used to front Buckland Street before the street was relocated and that its owners still had the right to access onto it.

Richard J. Keeney, the former owner of the property, was granted permission by the state to install a driveway onto Buckland Street, district officials have said.

But O'Hearn said today that the district has no rights to the property. The permit granted Keeney to build a driveway onto Buckland Street expired with the relocation of the street, he has said.

O'Hearn said that the driveway could be hazardous because it would be near the high-volume intersection with Tolland Turnpike.

The dirt driveway crosses town-

owned land that used to be the old Buckland Street and a strip of state-owned land that town officials have said they want to purchase.

The land has been declared surplus by the state and the town has the right of first refusal on it. The town Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the town purchase the land.

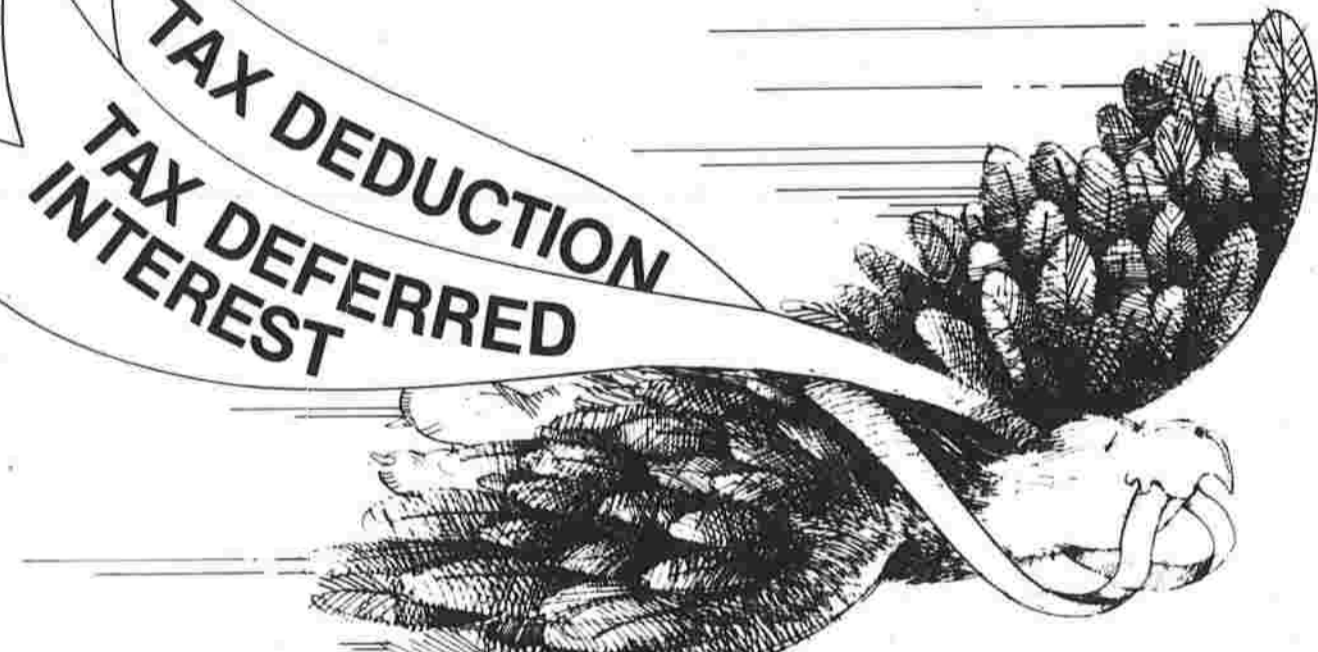
District officials have charged that the town wants to purchase the surplus land mainly to derail the district's plans to build a firehouse. The site of the firehouse is within 500 feet of a town-owned fire station that was built while a majority of the residents of Buckland were petitioning to join the district.

The state Supreme Court has since ruled that the district has the right to provide fire protection in the immediate area of the town-owned station. Town officials have refused offers by the district to buy the station and recently offered to eight fires in Buckland for the district at a cost of \$250 per call.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Sunday, 9 p.m. — chimney fire, 211 Woodbridge St. (Town).  
Sunday, 9:59 p.m. — car fire, East Cemetery, Harrison Street (Town).  
Monday, 6:32 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 151 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 7:44 a.m. — medical call, 839 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 7:34 a.m. — medical call, 98 Avondale Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Monday, 7:44 a.m. — medical call, 47 Judith Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 11:08 a.m. — medical call, 1877 Tudor Lane (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
**Tolland County**  
Saturday, 2 p.m. — brush fires, Snake Hill Road and Plains Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
The dirt driveway crosses town-

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Damage suit avoids estimate

NEW YORK — Damages are so immense from a deadly December gas leak at Union Carbide's Bhopal, India, chemical plant that no dollar figure can be estimated for the accident, says a lawyer for the company. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Monday. Union Carbide of Danbury withheld comment until its lawyers could examine the suit. The suit said the Indian government, acting as the constitutionally empowered guardian of the people, represented the 1,700 people killed and 200,000 injured. The 1,700 people, estimated at 2,500 by other sources, were killed in a leak of methyl isocyanate at Union Carbide's Bhopal pesticide plant Dec. 3. The Indian government said in the suit that Union Carbide was absolutely liable for the accident.

#### Cambridge offers sanctuary

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Frustrating the Reagan administration's crackdown on illegal aliens, the City Council has voted to make Cambridge an official "sanctuary" for refugees fleeing war-torn or dictatorial Central American nations. Several refugees — including one woman from El Salvador who covered her face with a scarf — appeared at a crowded public hearing before the council Monday night to appeal for passage of the measure, which was approved 5-4. The resolution establishes Cambridge as an official "sanctuary" for refugees and directs municipal workers not to cooperate with federal investigators searching for an estimated 5,000 illegal aliens now living in the city — home to Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Berkeley, Calif., and St. Paul, Minn., have approved similar resolutions in response to the administration's efforts to deport illegal aliens. The administration claims many of the refugees are simply seeking better-paying jobs, not political asylum. However, backers of the measure argued at Monday's hearing that the "vast majority" of refugees are fleeing from political "persecution" in war-torn or dictatorial nations and are therefore protected by federal law.

#### 2 convicted of killing writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Two reputed gangsters were convicted and sentenced to life in prison today for the slaying of an American-Chinese journalist who was gunned down outside his home in California. A three-judge panel at Taipei District Court announced they found Chen Chia, 41, and Wu Tun, 35, guilty of killing Henry Liu, 52, in the garage of his home on Oct. 15, 1984. Both defendants were absent when the sentences were announced to the court. Court sources said the judges would release a statement later today or Wednesday rejecting the defendants' claim that they killed Liu on the orders of Vice Adm. Wong Hsi-ling, director of the defense ministry intelligence bureau. Three witnesses called by the defense denied knowledge of such an order. Chen had claimed the three — movie producer Shuai Yu-feng and two of Wong's colleagues — were present when Wong allegedly issued the order.

#### Stratten sibling plans suit

LOS ANGELES — The mother and sister of murdered 1980 Olympian of the Year Dorothy Stratten filed a \$5 million suit accusing Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner of the slaying of the teenager had sex with director Peter Bogdanovich. The suit was filed Monday in Superior Court and claimed Hefner, who has feuded with Bogdanovich for nearly a decade, had seduced Stratten over their relationships with the murdered playmate, lately said in an April 1 news conference that the director had harassed the Stratten family and had an affair with the playmate's younger sister when she was 13. Having sex with a 13-year-old is a felony in California. "Those statements are absolutely false, and she has therefore filed a lawsuit today against Hugh Hefner for libel and slander, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress," attorney Gloria Allred told reporters. Stratten's sister, Louise Beatrice Hoagstraten, now 16, joined the attorney at the news conference and tearfully said, "Our family has been going through pain and suffering the past five years. We don't deserve this anymore. Hefner issued a brief statement in an apparent reference to a trial, saying, "It appears the truth will be known." A Playboy spokesman would not elaborate. Hoagstraten says her sister seeks \$5 million in damages. At his news conference, Hefner said Bogdanovich, his onetime friend, should be prosecuted for having sex with a minor. The director then issued a statement calling Hefner's comment the latest of his "sexual lies." The two men have been engaged in a bitter feud since the director's book, "The Killing of the Unicorn," was published last August. In the book, Bogdanovich says Hefner led Stratten into a lifestyle that resulted in her murder at the hands of her jealous husband, Paul Snider, in August 1980.

#### Officials identify remains

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force has identified the remains of two American servicemen turned over by the Vietnamese government as missing pilots from MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa. The Tampa Tribune reported today the two were identified as Capt. Michael D. Civan, whose wife Dana lives in Tampa, and Maj. Chambliss Chesnut, whose wife Patti lives in Houston. They were crewmen aboard an F-4 jet fighter-bomber shot down during a raid on the Ninh Binh Bridge southeast of Hanoi Sept. 30, 1965.

## U.S. gets busy on summit agenda

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department is putting together a proposed agenda for the summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, now agreed to — and it will include such topics as Soviet human rights violations and the invasion of Afghanistan. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said "much serious work" remains to be done before the summit can take place. He listed some of the areas where the United States hopes the Soviets will "move forward": human rights, arms control, "regional issues." — State Department terminology for problems in the Middle East and Afghanistan — and bilateral issues concerning relations between Moscow and Washington. Kalb said Monday the United States

was pleased by the Soviet response accepting the summit and welcoming a summit Sunday and said he would unilaterally have deployment of Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe until November. He urged the United States to stop simultaneously deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe. The White House quickly dismissed the move as "not enough," citing what it said was a 10-1 Soviet superiority in medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said it was "sort of sad and tragic" the administration so quickly rejected Gorbachev's proposals. Hart, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said that despite the Soviet superiority, a six-month halt in

deployment of NATO missiles would not be harmful. The Soviet Union accused the administration Monday of pursuing a "dastardly policy" by dismissing Gorbachev's call for a moratorium. "It seems that the U.S. administration wishes neither the arms reduction nor the renunciation of the arms buildup" sought in arms control talks that entered their fifth week Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, the official Tass news agency said, calling U.S. arguments "stale." Kalb said a Soviet proposal to freeze all "Star Wars" research was similar to one put forward by the Soviets at the United Nations in 1983. He said the new proposal shared the defects of the 1983 idea, including the impossibility of verifying any agreement.

## Strong quake rocks Chile; 1 man killed

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A powerful earthquake that rumbled through portions of central Chile — where a major tremor struck last month — killed one man and injured 2,000 others Monday. The quake, which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, was felt in several places and dozens of abandoned structures that were weakened by Chile's worst earthquake in 25 years on March 3 collapsed under the new strain. The tremor, which lasted more than a minute, was felt throughout a 1,000-mile region that was struck by the March 3 earthquake in which 177 people died and 2,000 were injured. Monday night's tremor, one of the most violent of hundreds of aftershocks to hit the region since the March 3 quake, sent thousands of frightened people fleeing into the streets. "The whole building began dancing about. People began screaming," Alejandro Reyes, a resident of Santiago, said of the earthquake which struck at 9:57 p.m. (8:57 p.m. EST) as many of the region's 6 million people slept. The University of Chile's Seismological Institute said the epicenter was located 30 miles below the earth's surface under Lake Rapel, on the Pacific coast 110 miles southwest of Santiago, close to the epicenter of the March 3 earthquake. Street lamps and trees swayed across the Andes mountains in the Argentine province of Mendoza. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, compared to the 7.7 reading of last month's quake. "This was the strongest aftershock we've had since the March 3 earthquake," said Mario Pardo, director of the Seismological Institute. More than 500 aftershocks have shaken central Chile since the March 3 quake, which was the most powerful since the Pacific Ocean moving under the South American continental plate. Monday's tremor was the strongest in the port of Valparaiso, where one abandoned building crumbled by the earlier quake collapsed, a local radio station said.

#### Earth movements also caused cuts in electrical power and telephone lines in Valparaiso and the nearby seaside resort of Vina del Mar, reports said.

In the rural town of Curacavi, halfway between Santiago and Valparaiso, dozens of abandoned mud-brick houses, which had been crumpled by the quake a month ago, collapsed under the new strain. More than 60,000 houses were destroyed by the March 3 quake, leaving an estimated half a million people homeless and causing \$1.5 billion in damages to ports, bridges and buildings. Earth movements also caused cuts in electrical power and telephone lines in Valparaiso and the nearby seaside resort of Vina del Mar, reports said. In the rural town of Curacavi, halfway between Santiago and Valparaiso, dozens of abandoned mud-brick houses, which had been crumpled by the quake a month ago, collapsed under the new strain. More than 60,000 houses were destroyed by the March 3 quake, leaving an estimated half a million people homeless and causing \$1.5 billion in damages to ports, bridges and buildings.

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## Carter's daughter assails apartheid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying she was "proud to be my father's daughter," Amy Carter marched to the front door of the South African embassy in an anti-apartheid demonstration and was arrested while singing "We Shall Overcome." "I called home and asked my father if I could do this, and they said it was OK, so I have him to thank for this," Amy, 17, said before her arrest Monday. Amy, wearing a baggy, grey sweatshirt and khaki jeans, said she first learned about apartheid in the District of Columbia public school system, where she was educated early in her father's tenure in the White House. "When I was in the sixth grade our Model U.N. project was apartheid," Amy, now a student at Atlanta's Woodward Academy, recalled. "This is such a fundamental wrong being committed. This is the first hurdle to overcome in fighting it." Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, the lobbying group organizing the protests, praised Carter's human rights policies, saying: "Because of the thoughtful, careful policies of President Jimmy Carter, many people are alive today, especially in Africa." Amy, still wearing braces, said: "I'm proud to be my father's daughter."

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## Boy is no Superman

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy trying to imitate Superman burned his house down when he set a couch on fire then tried to fight the flames as his hero did in the movie Superman II. Randy Phillips of Lancaster told police he watched the movie Sunday night when Superman blows out a fire in a bar truck. The boy told police he set fire to his living-room sofa then ran to open the front and back doors of the row house when the fire would not go out. Fry said authorities got a call shortly before 9:30 a.m. Monday and when firefighters arrived the house was engulfed in flames.



A tough fight. A North Carolina Army National Guard helicopter drops water on a forest fire south of Columbia, N.C., adjacent to Pungo Lake. The flames are the western edge of the fire. The wildfire devoured 80 square miles of coastal woodlands Sunday.

A North Carolina Army National Guard helicopter drops water on a forest fire south of Columbia, N.C., adjacent to Pungo Lake. The flames are the western edge of the fire. The wildfire devoured 80 square miles of coastal woodlands Sunday.

## Israelis continue guerrilla purge

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes flattened a Palestinian guerrilla base in a Druze Moslem village near Beirut today, killing at least four people, while its troops launched a massive search for Moslem Shiite fighters in the occupied southern port of Tyre, radio reports said. Independent details on the Tyre action were not immediately available, but government and private radio stations in Beirut said more than 80 Israeli tanks, troop carriers and other vehicles were involved in the search. The Israelis surrounded Tyre and have ordered the menfolk to gather outside the city's coastal rest-house for questioning. The Israelis are also conducting a massive search of homes," said both state-owned Beirut radio and the Moslem Mourabattoun station. The Druze radio station Voice of the Mountain corroborated an Israeli report that the Israeli warplanes, in their down bombing raid, had struck a Palestinian target in the village of Sherman, 8 miles southeast of Beirut. The radio initially had said the planes bombed a building occupied by the Druze militia of Toufik Minister Waid Jumblatt, leader of the Progressive Socialist Party. In other developments, U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart returned to Lebanon today and met with President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami to discuss the future of U.N. peace-keeping forces in southern Lebanon. The Gemayel government has already asked for a six-month extension of the force's mandate which expires on May 15. Sporadic machine gun and rocket-propelled-grenade battles continued today in Beirut, the mountains east of the capital and the southern port of Sidon despite several cease-fire agreements. Police said there were no immediate casualty reports from the fighting today in Beirut, which came hours before a "National Christian Congress" of Christian religious and political figures in

Beirut, 11 miles northeast of the capital. In southern Lebanon, three people were killed by shells from Christian positions that crashed into the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El Hilweh, east of Sidon, police said. THE KILLINGS RAISED THE death toll to at least 70 since Israeli forces entered the area March 18, following a revolt by the Lebanese Forces against President Amin Gemayel. Samar Geagea, Lebanese Forces northern commander, led the move against Gemayel — also a Christian — in a bid for more autonomy for Christian areas. Gunbattles and artillery fire raged around Sidon until an informal truce halted the violence Monday evening, police sources said. In Beirut, two main avenues between the Christian and Moslem halves of the city were closed after a sniper fatally shot a soldier in Christian east Beirut and another wounded a Moslem civilian in the leg Monday. There were no casualty reports

from the Shuf mountains, where Lebanese soldiers and Druze Moslem militiamen have been in a state of war since Israeli forces entered the area March 18, following a revolt by the Lebanese Forces against President Amin Gemayel. Samar Geagea, Lebanese Forces northern commander, led the move against Gemayel — also a Christian — in a bid for more autonomy for Christian areas. Gunbattles and artillery fire raged around Sidon until an informal truce halted the violence Monday evening, police sources said. In Beirut, two main avenues between the Christian and Moslem halves of the city were closed after a sniper fatally shot a soldier in Christian east Beirut and another wounded a Moslem civilian in the leg Monday. There were no casualty reports

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Rod Johnson is a graduate of Juniata College, past president of The Manchester Insurance Agents Assoc., former member of The Board of Directors of United Way, President of The Civitan Club, and presently serves on The Bolton Scholarship Foundation.

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Eljio Briceno, a former Belize cabinet minister, right, is escorted by a DEA agent after being arrested Monday for plotting to smuggle more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States through the Central American nation. While still in office, Briceno offered protection to drug smugglers in Belize, the fourth largest exporter of marijuana into the U.S.

## Europeans stage missile protests

HEILBRONN, West Germany (UPI) — Thousands of protesters demonstrated against U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles a day after the Soviets announced a unilateral freeze on deployment of such weapons in Europe. Two bombs exploded near protest sites in West Germany, causing some damage but no injuries. Police said they were uncertain if the blasts Monday were connected to the annual Easter protests. An estimated 90,000 people gathered for demonstrations in West German cities, including West Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, Munich, Frankfurt, Hanover and Nuremberg and another 20,000 people demonstrated at a military base in England. In Comiso, Sicily, police arrested three anti-nuclear demonstrators who tried to block the entrance to a NATO base where U.S. missiles are deployed and give its commander an Easter cake, police said. The day's biggest event was at Heilbronn, West Germany, 30 miles north of Stuttgart, where about 20,000 people gathered in a cold drizzle as the U.S. Army's Waldwiese Pershing-2 nuclear missile training ground. Eight demonstrators were arrested by police for climbing over one of two perimeter fences, but there was no violence. The demonstrators chanted "rockets out" and carried banners reading "Amis (Americans) Out" and "Jobs, not Pershings." They formed a circle around the base's half-mile perimeter and released hundreds of balloons bearing the likeness of a white dove.

## Unions drop challenge to new Sudan leaders

By Mohammed Ali Soed  
United Press International

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudan's labor unions, which canceled a general strike after the 3-day-old government threatened them with death, said today they were assured the new military leaders would return the nation to civilian rule. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency, meanwhile, reported that former Defense Minister Abdul Rahman Swar Al-Dahab, who seized power in Saturday's military coup, dismissed Chief Justice Fuad al-Amin Abdul Rahman. The news agency said Al-Dahab also issued another decree authorizing members of the Sudanese Armed Forces to enforce rules of emergency, making them responsible for preserving law and order. In Cairo, an Egyptian official said President Hosni Mubarak spoke with Al-Dahab by telephone today to reaffirm Cairo's support for the new government of Sudan, and neighboring Chad recognized the military junta.

## Former Belize official faces marijuana charge

By Jane Taylor  
United Press International

MIAMI — A former Belize cabinet member charged with plotting to smuggle marijuana into the United States used his office to offer protection to smugglers and thwart a marijuana eradication program, officials say. Eljio Briceno was arrested at a Miami hotel Monday while allegedly conducting smuggling negotiations with Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agents. A bond hearing was scheduled today at 2 p.m. EST. Briceno, 48, was Belize's minister of energy and communications until December, when his People's United Party was voted out of power. While still in office, DEA spokesman William You said Briceno offered drug smugglers protection and the use of airstrips in the Central American nation, the fourth largest marijuana exporter behind Colombia, Jamaica and Mexico. "It is my information that the defendant actually promised one — to have an airstrip built to handle the size of aircraft needed for the operation," You said. Part of the marijuana was to be grown on Briceno's own property, You said. "He was a large scale distributor of marijuana," You said. "He also assured the agents that the drug shipments would flow unimpeded." A federal grand jury in Wilmington, N.C., returned a 14-count indictment against Briceno, his brother Renan Briceno, his nephew Charro Briceno, and a fourth man, identified only as John Doe or "Eli." They were charged with plotting

to smuggle 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of marijuana a month into the United States, You said. You said no money changed hands, no marijuana was delivered and the whereabouts of the other defendants is unknown. Briceno was specifically charged with conspiring to import, possess and distribute marijuana and with illegal use of communications facilities involving a felony. If convicted, he faces 40 years in jail and fines up to \$750,000. Last month, DEA agents in Miami arrested the former chief minister of the Turks and Caicos Islands and two of his cabinet ministers on drug conspiracy charges. They are still jailed, awaiting trial. Briceno used his cabinet vote to recommend Belize halt its marijuana eradication program in 1983. "The agent knew this was a quality case he was working on. They were looking at a long-term relationship. There also have been some negotiations about cocaine lately, but that's not part of the indictment," McCullough said. "A bodyguard captured with Caro Quintero in San Jose was sent by Mexican authorities to Tijuana to face a separate charge of killing a police agent in the Mexican state of Baja California. Caro Quintero, sought since February for the Camarena and Zavala killings, was detained Thursday in a shootout in San Jose, Costa Rica, and deported to Mexico after the Costa Rican government determined he had entered that country illegally.

## Quintero has hearing

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rafael Caro Quintero, the Mexican drug lord accused of plotting the murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, was transferred with six other accused to a penitentiary pending a hearing on drug trafficking charges today. A spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said Monday the seven had been charged with drug trafficking, arms smuggling and illegal association. The Attorney General's Office added that Caro Quintero would also be charged with the killing of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena and Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala Avellar both kidnapped Feb. 7 in the city of Guadalajara. Prosecutors were to provide District Judge Pedro Elias Soto Lara with details of the charges, as well as confessions by the accused, at a preliminary arraignment today. Those details were withheld Monday, when the seven accused were taken under heavy guard from Interpol headquarters where they had been held since Friday to the Northern Penitentiary on the outskirts of Mexico City. A bodyguard captured with Caro Quintero in San Jose was sent by Mexican authorities to Tijuana to face a separate charge of killing a police agent in the Mexican state of Baja California. Caro Quintero, sought since February for the Camarena and Zavala killings, was detained Thursday in a shootout in San Jose, Costa Rica, and deported to Mexico after the Costa Rican government determined he had entered that country illegally.

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# OPINION

## Editorials

### Add citizens to committee

We haven't always agreed with Ron Osella, one of the most vocal critics of the eighth-grade "Focus on Wellness" course, but we have to acknowledge that he makes a good point in a letter appearing on this page today.

Osella says the citizens' advisory committee, to be named by the Board of Education later this month, should have more citizens than suggested by school board chairman Leonard Seader.

If the committee is to bring citizens into the policy-shaping process on curriculum review, the committee should not be weighted in favor of the education establishment. But the proposal would do just that. There would be five representatives of the school system and just four people from outside the system.

It is a good idea to have a teacher, school nurse, guidance counselor, administrator and PTA representative provide advice to a citizens' committee, but we don't think they should be full members of the committee. Domination of the committee by school system insiders could undermine the objectivity of any course evaluation. More unbiased outsiders are needed.

The makeup of the committee proposed by the board chairman is just a suggestion, and other board members, led by Richard Dyer, are considering the appointments. We hope Dyer considers the request for a broad-based citizen membership for the committee.

Let the citizens run the citizens' committee.

### Spring surprise

Just when the rakes and the lawn mower have been brought from the back of the garage, what should show up but snow?

The sight of Major League baseball players opening their season and batting at snowflakes makes one wonder if we're ever safe from winter's grip.

Spring has the last laugh, though. In just a few hours, a warm sun melted the white and we were back to wondering when it would be warm enough to bring the grill from the back of the garage.

### Partisan relief

Bread for the World, an anti-hunger group, is making a valid point in complaining about the way African famine relief was held up in the recent controversy over how to help debt-ridden farmers in the United States.

Several Democratic senators from farm states delayed relief legislation in an attempt to attach emergency credit assistance for U.S. farmers.

Bread for the World was joined in its complaint by several groups: Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Lutheran World Relief, World Vision, National Farmers Union and the Rural Coalition.

Obviously many issues before Congress will become a part of partisan politics, whether it's highways or military bases in certain congressional districts.

But issues like famine relief should remain above this kind of partisanship.

The United States appears selfish to the rest of the world with this kind of behavior in Congress. The response of the United States to starvation ought to be weighed on merits, not on political horse-trading.

— Indianapolis News



### Open Forum

#### Manning's theme threat to society

To the Editor:

I have read Thomas Manning's "Thoughts" on Bolton High School and the future. I found this treatise, "BHS 2001," to be well written and well intentioned. However, when you consider 14 pages of educational philosophy without a single footnote, it is egocentric.

This document contains some ideas which I consider to be of value if applied to improve our society and our high school. There are, however, some ideas in this paper which are dangerous and represent a clear threat to our society.

The most dangerous of these ideas is Mr. Manning's central theme: "Education for the best, the best education for all." Who among us will determine what will be considered the best? Will it be the musically and artistically superior? Will it be IQ? What kind of IQ? Creative or analytical? Who will be designated as the best and therefore nurtured by such a concept as is suggested by Mr. Manning's theme?

Are we to believe that the public, which pays for the educational system, would be best served by a group of students who were all tracked through the rigors of western civilization, calculus, physics, chorus and "Chaucer"? Would the auto mechanic at the dealership be better served by four years of French or an auto shop to develop her skills? Some skills, which may be foreign to those who consider the Paideia Proposal to be their guiding educational beacon, may be important to a free society.

It appears that there are those who presume to know what is best for everyone. They simply define the best and go about designing a school system to educate this unique group. This smacks of a "public be damned" attitude, which I can accept, but not in a person who aspires to serve the public in public office.

W.E.B. Dubois, a great black leader of this century, sought racial equality by exposing the theory of the "Talented Tenth." It was by developing the "best" of his race that Dubois sought to pull up the majority of his people to a position of equal status to whites. To many this theory made sense.

The majority, however, saw through this self-serving philosophy and both man and his preachings were rejected. There have been others of this century who have sought to establish their own doctrines of superiority. These too have been defeated by the usually unenlightened yet somehow capable majority!

During my 16-year tenure as a teacher in Bolton, I have met many wonderful — by this term I mean "full of wonder" — young people. I have learned most from those most unlike myself. Children, like adults, are not easily pigeonholed. They are different and we should celebrate these differences in our children, as well as the plurality of ourselves.

I believe it is wrong to arbitrarily decide who or what it is which is best among us and then to only educationally nurture those who fit this description.

I disagree with Mr. Manning and the Paideia Proposal!

J. Frederick Audette  
25 Bayberry Road  
Bolton

#### Review brings positive change

To the Editor:

As a result of last Monday's Board of Education meeting and Saturday's workshop, I am now confident that the board has and will continue to provide rational guidance on the content and presentation of the eighth-grade health course. The entire board should be commended for its patience with all concerned.

This issue reached a peak at a previous board meeting when various speakers with widely separated opinions, some emotionally charged, expressed their views on the course. It was at that time that the supporters of the course applauded their apparent victory over the defeat of a proposal to have the mental health unit reviewed along with the life cycles unit. Is there something in the mental health unit to be hidden from public scrutiny? Was the applause intended to express pleasure over preventing such scrutiny?

The release of information or public review of an issue is a form of censorship, the very thing they've accused the opponents of the course of doing. Every body has seemed to miss the point that the mental health unit is a mandatory health and safety unit, not a family life unit subject to the exemption from public scrutiny.

The board also announced plans for a citizens' advisory committee and set aside up to \$1,000 for review of the more sensitive course topics by independent psychologists from outside Manchester or its school system, two more actions which concerned parents had pressed for.

The citizens' advisory committee would evaluate toward health and family life programs in a planned, ongoing and systematic basis, and Mr. Seader has suggested a basic framework for membership.

However, if the group is to be a truly "citizen" panel representing a cross-section of the community, it should be composed predominantly of citizens rather than educators. Mr. Seader has suggested the school system be represented by five persons: a teacher, a nurse, guidance counselor, school administrator, and a representative from the PTA.

There could be more parents, and perhaps a child psychologist or sociologist from a community agency, included in the membership to represent a broader cross-section of the community and give it additional independent depth and expertise.

I've contended the PTA Council representative in with the educators since the PTA leadership has sided with the educators from the start and resisted all changes to the eighth-grade health course.

Thus, they may not be able to offer unbiased views of all parents on future changes, given their past actions. They should be on the committee, but let's be sure it's not loaded with persons with one viewpoint.

#### Jack Anderson

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

### Congressmen suckered by Iranian group

WASHINGTON — About 200 members of Congress have been suckered into writing letters of endorsement for a terrorist group whose cadres participated in the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and 52 hostages in Iran.

In fact, the group advocated putting the hostages on trial as spies, and staged a demonstration protesting their release.

This militant Marxist organization has sent fast-talking Iranian exiles, soaked, pressed, and wearing tailored suits and neatly knotted ties, to visit Capitol Hill. They have persuaded glibble congressmen that they are really "freedom fighters" against the Ayatollah Khomeini.

It's technically true that Marxist revolutionaries, once pro-Khomeini, turned against him after he began a remorseless crackdown on communist elements in Iran. They now call themselves the "People Mojahedin Organization of Iran" — a name that apparently sounds enough like the anti-Soviet Juhadeh guerrillas in Afghanistan to confuse the unwary.

We unmasked the Iranian Mojahedin terrorists last August and told how they had hoodwinked several members of Congress into writing letters of support. We even gave the names of four U.S. officers the Mojahedin had bragged of assassinating in Iran.

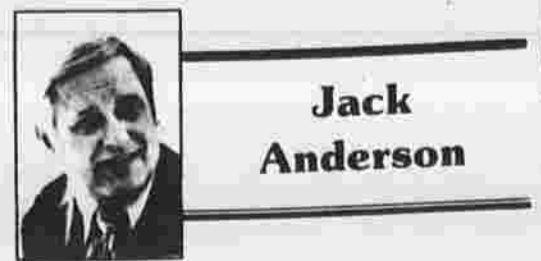
Some of the gulled congressmen quickly repudied the Mojahedin, but the Iranian Marxist merely redoubled their lobbying efforts on the Hill. Now the State Department has privately warned members of Congress that they are being courted by militants who are devout Marxists, stridently anti-American and violent.

The department's warning is contained in a one-page summary of an intelligence report on the Iranian exile group. Our associate Lucette Lagnado has obtained the report, which says the group was formed to combat "U.S. imperialism" and "Zionism." These are regarded by the Mojahedin as "the principal forces which have corrupted Iran and oppressed the world."

According to the document, members of the group "have advocated the use of violence since their inception" and have participated in "bombings, assassinations of Iranians, attacks on Israeli offices in Tehran and bank robberies."

The Mojahedin apparently were among the student militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in 1979. The Mojahedin took a measure of credit for the prolonged holding of American diplomats as hostages, "notes the State Department report," "advocated putting them on trial as spies, and staged a large demonstration in Tehran protesting their release (in January 1981)."

Footnote: A well-dressed exile called at our office to plead the Mojahedin cause. Ms. Lagnado questioned him about the group's violent anti-American activities, including the murder of U.S. officers. He blandly dismissed the accusations.



### Connecticut In Brief

#### Water shortage is peril

HARTFORD — The state has installed smoke detectors in buildings housing mentally retarded people at the Southbury Training School, but the school may not have enough water to put fires out, officials said.

William A. O'Neill said Monday the emergency work was done under a directive he issued after reports that 900 Southbury residents live in buildings that have never been protected by smoke detectors.

O'Neill said the Department of Mental Retardation ordered the work done on an emergency basis in all residential facilities at the training school pending completion of a comprehensive fire safety system.

But department reports show the school's antiquated water lines could not deliver enough water to extinguish a major fire.

The reports filed between 1980 and 1984 by the school's fire chief Michael D.J. Skurat show consistent failure by the state to update the school's inadequate fire safety system.

#### Tax rebel assails U.S.

HAMDEN — Federal income tax opponent Irwin A. Schiff said his arrest for income tax evasion was a desperation effort by the government and was illegal under the section of the IRS code the government used.

Schiff was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in New Haven on three counts of income tax evasion but it was rescheduled for April 17 in Hartford.

Schiff said Monday he submitted a motion to dismiss, contending his arrest on the evasion charges was illegal under the particular section of the IRS code the government used to effect the arrest.

What they are trying to do is create a felony for what always was a misdemeanor," he said. "Income tax evasion proceedings are all criminal trials under a civil code. The lawyers are making a mint. If they pointed that out at arraignment, they wouldn't make a quarter."

Schiff was accused in the latest charges of evading more than \$40,000 in personal income taxes for three years from 1980 through 1982. He was also charged with failure to file a corporate tax return for Irwin A. Schiff Inc. in 1981. If he is convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to 16 years in prison and face fines of \$130,000, according to an IRS spokesman.

#### Officials link arson to fires

MERIDEN — An arsonist set the fire which gutted a downtown building forcing 14 families out of their homes, threatening a plan for downtown redevelopment if the building is demolished today, officials say.

Meriden Fire Marshal William Kroll said he found evidence that a flammable liquid may have been used to start the Sunday fire in a shed in an alley.

Police said they have no concrete suspects in the arson fire which displaced 30 people but injured no one.

Kroll said he's satisfied that the fire was intentionally set.

#### Hospital releases Manfredi

WEST HARTFORD — A cardiologist suspected of bludgeoning his wife to death has been released from a psychiatric hospital, said Assistant State Attorney Herbert Appleton said.

Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, 32, charged with the murder in the death of his wife, was released Monday afternoon from John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

He returned to his West Hartford home where police claim he bludgeoned Catherine B. Manfredi to death.

The former Hartford Hospital cardiologist underwent voluntary psychiatric treatment as a condition for his release from an \$150,000 bond March 6. He also received a court-ordered psychiatric examination to work at the request of prosecutors, who anticipate Manfredi's attorneys will file an insanity defense.

#### Parents claim residency

BLOOMFIELD — Two parents arrested for illegally sending their children to Bloomfield schools are claiming they had a right to do so because they are residents of that community.

Attorneys for two of the three parents charged with defrauding Bloomfield by living in Hartford and sending their children across the town line to attend school said Monday their clients are legitimate Bloomfield residents.

Last week Bloomfield police arrested Sandra Foster, 34, Elizabeth Brown, 36, and Claude Johnson, 43, for first-degree larceny, a felony that carries a sentence of up to 20 years in prison and \$10,000. Bloomfield authorities claim the defendants fraudulently obtained educations worth \$4,001, the per pupil cost.

But attorneys representing Brown and Johnson said following a court appearance by the three defendants that both parents have legitimate claims to Bloomfield residence. The cases were transferred from West Hartford to Hartford Superior Court.

#### A fishy tale

Not along ago we were leaked a copy of a memo from Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to his fellow Cabinet members at Defense, State, Justice and Energy, plus the heads of the space agency, the CIA, the budget office and the National Security Council.

The memo asks for a crackdown on the release of unclassified scientific and technical reports to the public. Despite its hush-hush tone the memo had a familiar aroma: fishy. It was so full of quotable quotes, phrases and anecdotes — though woefully lacking in hard evidence — that we concluded it was written in the specific hope that it would be leaked.

Sure enough, a few days later it was published all over the country.

Curiosity aroused, we asked Commerce for supporting data and filed a Freedom of Information Act request for the background material cited by Baldrige.

Although Baldrige had quoted "reputable scientists in government" in his memo, his aides would turn up neither the identities of these scientists nor any reports, minutes or even memos between them and Baldrige. Some of the memo's quotable quotes were from "verbal briefings," we were told, so no documentation existed. Some documents could not be turned over because they came from "other government agencies."

#### A songbird gets caged

Back in 1970 Vincent "Big Vinnie" Teresa "sang" for 22 federal grand juries in organized crime cases. A one-time gambler and fence, Teresa was rewarded by enrollment in the Federal Witness Protection Program and wrote a book titled "My Life in the Mafia."

Teresa, under his new identity as Charles Cantino, went into the import business and the illegal importing of endangered birds and reptiles, including the Blue-Eyed Triton, the Green-Wing King, the Greater Sulphur-Crested Cockatoo, the Goffin and a 10-foot snake called the Komodo Dragon.

So the former Mafia songbird is now perched in prison in Seattle, awaiting sentencing the end of this month. He could wind up doing six years in a not-so-gilded cage, along with time for a drug-trafficking conviction he accumulated along the way.

#### Shays questions grievance procedure

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A Stamford legislator who was jailed in a dispute arising from lawyer dice, said Monday he is calling for open grievance hearings and a public record of all complaints against lawyers.

The committee held a public hearing in the state Supreme Court on a proposed change in court rules to place non-lawyers on the regional grievance committees that hear complaints against attorneys.

Shays, who introduced legislation adopted last year to put non-lawyers on the grievance committees, went far beyond that area in his presentation to the Rules Committee.

He suggested more than 15 changes to the grievance procedure, including hiring more investigators to look into complaints against lawyers and opening the proceedings to the public or to the person who files the complaint.

"Lawyers are no more special than anyone else in our society," he said in calling for open grievance hearings and a public record of all complaints against lawyers.

Shays was found in contempt of court when he refused to leave the witness stand while demanding to be allowed to make a statement before O'Neill, but had no trouble presenting his views Monday to the Rules Committee.

He told the committee he was promised he could speak before O'Neill but wasn't allowed to speak. "This isn't a matter of rules, gentlemen. This is a matter of raw power," he said.

Shays urged the Rules Committee to adopt many of the recommendations from a study completed in 1970 under the auspices of the American Bar Association that found many flaws in lawyer disciplinary procedures.

Shays said the study found that lawyers are reluctant to cooperate in proceedings against other lawyers and that disciplinary agencies are reluctant to take action against prominent law firms.

Shays urged the rules committee to require that complaints be heard within a set time period and that lawyers and judges who do not report misconduct by their colleagues also be subject to disciplinary action.

He also urged a centralized disciplinary process and the hiring of more investigators to look into complaints.

The Rules Committee will make a recommendation on the makeup of the grievance committees to the state's Superior Court judges who will then vote on the plan to place non-lawyer on each of the three-member committees.

Shays, who serves on the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, also is backing legislation by the committee to carry out many of the other changes he is seeking in the grievance procedure.

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#### Weight Watchers

THE NEW, IMPROVED QUICK START PROGRAM—A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

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#### Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD — A Republican plan to establish a Transportation Accountability Board to oversee the state's \$5.5 billion road and bridge repair program has cleared one legislative hurdle.

The Legislature's Transportation Committee on a 15-11 party line vote approved the bill Monday and sent it to the Government Administration and Elections Committee for action.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns blasted the plan at a recent hearing, saying it would cripple his agency's ability to conduct business by inserting an extra layer of bureaucracy.

Members of the Legislature's Republican majority proposed the accountability board in light of a series of scandals and investigations that have rocked the Department of Transportation in recent years.

"I think there's a general feeling that the transportation department has not handled the problem of consultant contracts and (other programs) very well over the last few years," said Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee.

She said public confidence in the DOT has been eroded over the past few years by continuing revelations of lax supervision and cheating.

"I'm not saying Commissioner Burns is not doing a good job," Wilber said. "I understand these problems are not unique to Connecticut. Problems with highway contracts are nearly universal."

She said the six-member, bipartisan board would be established primarily to oversee the 10-year transportation renewal program, adopted last year to rebuild and maintain roads, bridges, railroads, bus lines and small airports.

"That project is so mammoth that legislative oversight almost seemed impossible," Wilber said.

The board would be made up of professionals in transportation and engineering appointed by the House and Senate leadership.

Wilber estimated the board's annual budget at between \$400,000 and \$500,000, but "I am convinced it would save much more than that."

The Transportation Committee also approved by a 24-2 vote and sent to the Judiciary Committee a bill to launch a management review of the DOT.

The bill was proposed by DOT and would allocate about \$500,000 to conduct a year-long independent management review of the massive department.

"Some kind of a review is necessary," Wilber said, pointing out the DOT oversees and operates not only state roads and bridges but also airports, public transportation and waterways.

"It's a very different kind of management situation and auditors have suggested breaking it up. I'm not sure that's the way to go," Wilber said.

"But when you have the bridge inspection scandal right after the (Mianus River) bridge fell down, maybe there's a better way of doing things," she added.

A 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich collapsed in 1983, focusing attention on the DOT and the deteriorating condition of the state's roads and bridges.



"It's time for another trip. My DESK is all messed up!"

J. Frederick Audette  
25 Bayberry Road  
Bolton

Wilhelmina De Cormier  
379 Porter St.  
Manchester

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# 'Fix 6' meeting features debate on eastern expressway

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A Monday night meeting scheduled to launch a citizens' campaign to have Route 6 fixed turned into a debate over whether an expressway should be built from Bolton to Windham.

Proponents of the proposed expressway argued that it would remove trucks from Route 6, which they said have caused many of the accidents and most of the damage to the already deteriorated state highway.

But Allen Ward, a Coventry resident and moderator of the meeting at the First Congregational Church of Andover, said that Route 6 would still have to bear heavy traffic, including trucks, even if the expressway were built.

"The problems on Route 6 are not going to go away," he said.

The state has estimated that 7,000 cars a day will travel Route 6 in 20 years, even with an expressway, he said.

The meeting, which lasted more than two hours, was sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group. About 60 people attended, including several officials from towns along the highway and state Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia.

"WE ARE TIRED of 6 as it exists today and need and want it to be repaired, upgraded and expanded where necessary," said Laurel Houle, an Andover resident and representative of ECCAG. "A cosmetic approach is not acceptable."

Several town officials and others at the meeting detailed a program

referred by the state Department of Transportation in responding to complaints about Route 6.

Andover First Selectman Jean Gasper said the town was rebuffed in attempts to have a traffic signal installed at the intersection of Routes 6 and 316, and to have five street lights installed at other intersections. Members of the Andover Board of Selectmen have also written to the state to avail about the possibility of lowering the speed limit to 45, she said.

The speed limit on most of Route 6 is now 50.

Deputy Commissioner of Transportation William Lazarek, who attended the meeting, promised to send a DOT crew out next week to survey Route 6 to see if parts of it need improvement. But he said the state could not commit itself to making "wholesale improve-

ments" to Route 6 before it is determined whether the expressway will be built.

"If there are spots along Route 6 that have high accident rates, we'll do something about them," he said.

THE EXPRESSWAY WOULD LINK existing parts of Interstate 84. State officials had originally planned to complete I-84 to the Rhode Island border, but scrapped those plans after Rhode Island officials abandoned plans to continue the highway into their state.

Lazarek said he could not predict when construction on the expressway might start. The state is still awaiting federal approval of its latest environmental impact statement and also faces the possibility of a lawsuit by ECCAG, he said.

ECCAG was formed about seven years ago to light the expressway.

None of the town officials who spoke Monday said they favored the reconstruction of Route 6 over construction of the expressway, although all agreed that some repairs were needed on Route 6.

And although Ward said the purpose of the meeting was not to debate the expressway, he and other opponents frequently criticized the project.

Many people in the audience applauded when a woman stood up and complained about Ward's comments.

"YOU WERE INTRODUCED as a moderator," she said. "It seems to me you are acting as a proponent."

"Only the construction industry would benefit from this project," Tom Farrell, an ECCAG member,



Fighting farm foreclosure

Marching through the downtown streets of Plattisburgh, Monday to protest the sale of Perry Wilson Sr.'s farm, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, center, sings "We Shall Overcome" while raising the arms

of Perry and his wife, Jeanne. A bank had earlier purchased the farm home during a peaceful foreclosure sale despite the efforts of Jackson.

## Finguerria site plan delayed

Preparation of the general plan of development for a proposed commercial-industrial center in Buckland has taken longer than expected, a spokesman for the developers said Monday.

Development of preliminary plans may take "another couple of weeks," said Dennis Schain, a spokesman for developer John Finguerria and his partners. When completed, the plans will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Alan F. Lamson, an architect and land-use planner with Frazier, Lamson and Badoloni of East Hartford, is in charge of plans for the complex and Walter Fuss, a

partner in the Fuss & O'Neill consulting engineering firm of Manchester, is doing the engineering work.

The general plan will indicate proposed uses of the 265-acre site off Buckland Street, including an 800,000-square-foot mall, an office center, and housing, as required by the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which most of the site is located, the developers have said.

Finguerria and his partners are continuing negotiations with several stores across the country in an effort to attract major retailers to the mall, Schain said. Finguerria and his partners, Frederick Mar-

gostan, Geoffrey Levy and Lawrence Goldrich, are doing most of the marketing work themselves, he said.

Finguerria remains optimistic that he will be successful in attracting businesses to his center, Schain said.

Finguerria's competitor, the proposed Winchester Mall, has received commitments from G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Alan & Co. That mall would also be located in Buckland.

Winchester is facing a lawsuit from a homeowners' group in South Windsor, where most of that mall would be located.

## Iraq claims hitting of ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said 11 of its soldiers were killed by Iraqi nerve gas attacks today in the southern sector of the war zone and Iraq said its planes attacked a ship near Iran's main oil terminal in the Persian Gulf.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar ended talks in Tehran and Baghdad and left for his New York headquarters today empty-handed except for a pledge to keep up the search for ways to end the 4½-year Gulf war.

Shortly after his departure, Iran said 11 soldiers were killed by chemical poisoning in the southern

sector of the war zone today.

"The first chemical attack today was at 7:30 a.m., bringing the total number of chemical attacks in the past 24 hours to 12 which have been carried out by Iraqi aircraft as well as artillery," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

"The Iraqis used mustard and cyanide gases, as well as other nerve gases," IRNA said.

An Iraqi military spokesman, in a statement reported by the state-owned Iraqi News Agency, said an unnamed "naval target" was hit by Iraqi warplanes

near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Gulf before dawn today.

Independent confirmation of the latest strike in Iraq's "tanker war" against Iran was not immediately available. For more than a year Iraq has attacked neutral shipping in the Gulf in an effort to dissuade countries from doing oil business with Iran.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraq was not to blame for the lack of progress by de Cuellar because "our position is clear on U.N.-sponsored negotiations is clear."

## Obituaries

**Bertil G. Turner**  
Bertil G. Turner, 74, of 98 Avondale Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in New York City and lived in Manchester for the past 43 years. He worked as a custodian for the Manchester Board of Education.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Smith) Turner; one son, Wayne E. Turner of Coventry; one daughter, Shirley Otten of South Windsor; a sister, Jean Ravalli of Oceanville, Long Island, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**Michael Walter Wilk**  
Michael Walter Wilk, 68, of 71 Hawthorne St., died early today at his home. He was the husband of Olive (James) Wilk.

He was born in Williamstown, Jan. 26, 1917, and lived in Bridgeport before moving to Manchester 37 years ago. Before retirement, he worked at Pratt & Whitney for 40 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by her husband,

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David (Deborah Ann) King of Dover, N.H., and Dorrie I. Wilk of West Hartford; two sons, Douglas Michael Wilk of Manchester, Vt., and Dana Walter Wilk of Morrow Bay, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be made to St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Bridget School Fund.

**Domenica Giannetti**  
Domenica (Facchetti) Giannetti, 89, a former Manchester and East Hartford resident, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Trivigliano, Italy, and had lived in Manchester for 30 years, before moving to East Hartford, where she lived for 40 years.

Before she retired, she worked at Cheney Bros. for many years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

She is survived by two daughters, Regina Gado of Manchester, and Alice Whelby of East Hartford; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 1 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

**Ruth E. Canfield**  
Ruth E. (Griffin) Canfield, 87, of 181 Glenwood St., widow of Raymond F. Canfield, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Columbia, and had lived in Hartford for 28 years, before moving to Manchester 30 years ago. Before she retired, she worked at the former Wise and Smith Co., Hartford, and Sage Hill, East Hartford. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, Hebron, for 69 years.

She is survived by one son, Frank R. Canfield of Rocky Hill; one grandchild; one great-grandchild; a niece, Ruth M. Hill of Manchester, with whom she lived; and several other nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in Rose Hill Funeral Home, 200 St. George St., Hebron. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Congregational Church, Hebron, or a charity of the donor's choice.

# FOCUS / Leisure

## Newport cheap

### A day trip needn't cost as much as you think

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

There should be no crowds in April but there will in the summer.

A day in Newport can be great fun and you don't have to spend a lot of money.

Free are the sound of the gulls, the feel of the icy ocean water on your toes and the sight of the exterior of the mansions and their grounds.

The Old Stone Mill, according to legend built by Vikings, is just a short walk from historic Trinity Church and the Touro Synagogue, the first synagogue built in the Western Hemisphere. Also nearby are the downtown shops, where items from all over the world can be seen.

Naturally, you won't want to miss a peek at Clarendon Court on Bellevue Avenue, the famous mansion where Martha and Claus von Bulow once lived. Von Bulow is accused of murdering his wealthy wife. Jury selection for his second murder trial is under way, but, unfortunately, this trial will go on in Providence, R.I.

Wear comfortable shoes to walk along Bellevue Avenue which runs along many of the mansions.

Stroll down Orchre Court to see the Breakers, one of the most magnificent mansions of the Gilded Age of Newport. For many, watching the waves break on the shore side of the property is as rewarding as viewing the treasures inside the mansions.

Touring the mansions costs folding money. One way to save a few bucks is to go to the library for the historical books sold to tourists in Newport.

The Cliff Walk, the famous walking trail goes in back of the Breakers and along other sections of the Newport coast. It is free.

Ocean Drive gives a good view from a car or a bus. On the sharp bend of Ocean Drive, stop for a picnic at Brenton Point State Park. Enjoy lunch sitting on the ocean rocks or at the park's picnic tables.

AT THE PARK, explore the ruins of the old carriage house, where the International Center for Endangered Species plans to make its headquarters for research and informative programs.

The 100-year-old building has withstood wind, rain and snow. It still has marvelous architectural lines. All the windows and doors in the thick walls are gone. Be careful as you climb up the stairs to look at the interior of the building and see the view of the ocean, Narragansett Bay and the old city from upstairs.

If you have the energy, climb the tower in back of the carriage house for a better view. See the huge Japanese Tortoise garden built on the grounds in 1976.

Another picnic site is in Narragansett Bay facing the Newport-Jamestown Bridge. Both places have space for lively children to burn off extra energy. Others may wish to relax while watching the boats, birds or people and restore energy after a walking tour.

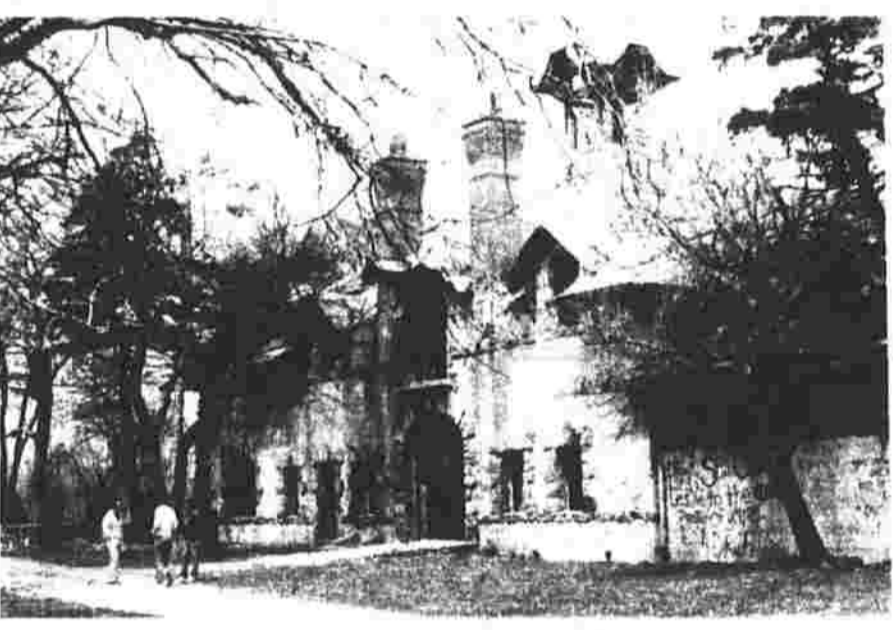
NEWPORT IS a wonderful city in any season. Established in 1639, it has a fascinating blend of New England charm and international flair. It is a center of a fishing industry, high society and elegant living. Newport has something for almost anyone — history buffs, enthusiasts of architecture, lovers of the oceans and its shores.

Beat the crowds and enjoy Newport before the heat of the summer. The city is about two hours from Manchester.

Those who want to spend money in Newport, loads of money in fancy gift shops and restaurants. But for those on a limited budget, there is more than enough to enjoy. Bring a picnic lunch of supermarket food and enjoy one of America's prettiest cities.



Boats wait in the Newport Harbor. In the background on the shore are many colonial-style buildings. The white



Members of the International Center for Endangered Species, above, discuss plans to renovate the old carriage house in Newport's Brenton Point State Park. They hope to convert it into a building suitable for research, information and exhibitions. Right, the Y.M.C.A. building shows ornate detail, typical of many downtown Newport buildings which have been preserved.



Far left, the park by the Jamestown-Newport Bridge is one of many restful spots for a picnic. Left, the ocean shore is a pleasant place for a stroll on the sand or in the water. Shells and stones make pretty souvenirs.

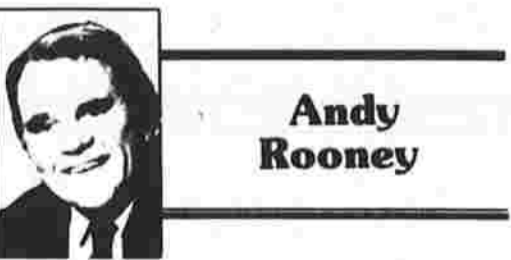


Photos by Margaret Hayden

## Language's ugly ducklings are subject to change

Some notes on the English language:

- In 1850, fewer than half of all the people in the United States could read or write any language.
- The 10 ugliest words in the English language were once listed by the National Association of Teachers of Speech as: gripe, plump, plutocrat, crunch, phlegmatic, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, sap and jazz. You can tell this list is 20 years old because the word "sap," as slang for a dumb, ineffectual person, is hardly ever used anymore and the word "plutocrat" is almost dead.
- I'd argue about other words on the list. I agree about "flatulent" but "jazz" isn't an ugly word. It's a wonderfully descriptive, almost onomatopoeic word.
- If I were making a list of ugly words, I'd certainly put "cuspidor" on it, not to mention "flaccid."
- The 10 most beautiful words, according to Wilfred Fule, the dictionary writer, are: dash, hub, murmur, lullaby, tranquil, luminous, chimes, golden and melody.
- I don't mind those words but most of them are soft and mushy. I prefer stronger words like "redundant" or "preposterous." They have a ring to them.
- When I write the name of our country, "I write the United States." An editor always makes it "the



Andy Rooney

The current language fad is the ubiquitous "s." People are making everything plural. No one has "skill" anymore. He or she has "skills" or "talents."

- A Manual of Style by the Chicago University Press recommends capitalizing celestial objects unless some generic word is part of the name. They capitalize both words in "Milky Way" but only the first in "Halley's comet." I think a comet has just as much right to be capitalized as a Way. How come we don't capitalize the sun and the earth?
- There is an increasing tendency in newspapers to start sentences with "But." From my memory of the definition of a sentence as a free-standing idea, it's weak and wrong.
- No matter what any of the grammar books or English teachers say, punctuation is an arbitrary matter. It should be used to make sentences clear. Rules about punctuation don't help much.
- Most writers are using fewer commas than they used to and almost no colons or semi-colons. You can go too far cutting down on punctuation. Short paragraphs give more eye-catching identifications to a page, and commas, dots, dashes, colons and semi-colons decorate and lighten a page of print. They call attention to what might otherwise look like a block

I'd argue about other words on the list. I agree about 'flatulent' but 'jazz' isn't an ugly word. It's a wonderfully descriptive, almost onomatopoeic word.

- Some phrases I'd retire from the language for a while are: At this point in time, ballpark figure, bottom line, between a rock and a hard place, double-digit inflation, meaningful dialogue, value judgment, that's your opinion, world-class, what can I tell you, and no problem.
- People aren't using as many funny words meaning "drunk" as they once did. It's probably because being drunk doesn't seem as funny anymore. I recall, just offhand: smashed, soused (one of the first I remember), boiled, tipsy, looped, pickled, shoked, in his cups, stoned (this has been adopted by drug-users), plastered, bombed. I can't think of any word that has acquired more synonyms than drunk.

### THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE YOUR HOME

That's why we take good care of it. We tailor your Homeowners insurance to cover your special needs.

Just as no two rooms are alike, no two homes require the same coverage. We'll review your home—room by room—to determine its full value. Then we'll work with you to give you the best coverage available.

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### Advice

## Drop-in guests make life on the lakeshore a chore

**DEAR ABBY:** We are dreading the summer because we live on a lake in Minnesota, which seems to make us fair game for unwanted summer visitors who use our place in mind—not to mention the use of our boats, fishing equipment, gasoline, golf clubs and, most of all, our precious time.

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

We welcome invited guests, but how can we discourage those who pop in on us uninvited? They come with suitcases and kids, telling us not to fuss—they'll sleep anywhere!

This is a loud cry for help, Abby—not only from us, but from other lake-dwellers, too.

We hate to be rude, but we are so tired of unwanted guests we've even thought of selling our summer place.

**NO NAMES, PLEASE**

**DEAR NO NAMES:** As long as you permit yourself to be imposed upon, you will be, so in the interest of self-defense, you must do the following: When uninvited guests appear at your door with suitcases and kids, tell them without beating and hawing or apologizing that you can't ask them to stay because you've made other plans. You owe them no further explanations as to what the "other plans" are.

I am enclosing a poem for you

and your fellow lake-dwellers. I ran about five years ago, after which a Wisconsin reader informed that he had it framed to hang in his beach home. Help yourself!

**OUR PLACE AT THE LAKE** June is past, so in July, August is ended—likewise I. The patterning feet of summer and sun.

Are over, complete, exhausted, done!

I've fed the young well as the old.

I've cooled the warm, I've warmed the cold.

The wounded and weeping I have consoled.

The tender and touchy I have cajoled.

I have steered the scarchy. I have scared the bold.

I have bit my tongue till it was

controlled.  
I've broiled the steak, I have casseroled.  
And the grocer thinks I am a made of gold.  
(The other bills I have pigeonholed.)  
And frankly, friends, I am ready to fold!  
Next time I live I'll make the most  
Of being the guest, not the host.  
**TIED**

**DEAR ABBY:** How do you feel about vivisection, which is defined as "the cutting or operation on a living animal usually for physiological or pathological investigation; animal experimentation, especially if considered to cause distress to the subject?"

**FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS** IN N.Y.

**DEAR FOR:** The late George Bernard Shaw expressed my feeling perfectly when he said: "You do not settle whether an experiment is justified or not by merely weighing the pros and cons. The distinction is not between useful and useless experiments, but between barbarous and civilized behavior. Vivisection is a social evil because if it advances human knowledge, it does so at the expense of human character."

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My doctor told me to take 12 aspirin daily for my arthritis. This has been very effective, but I want to minimize possible side effects.

I read that aspirin should be crushed in a half-glass of water, and that aspirin should be taken with food.

Are these good suggestions? Does taking aspirin after a meal lessen its effectiveness significantly? Is it a good idea to try to taper off from such a high dose?

**DEAR READER:** I recommend crushing the aspirin and dissolving it in a half-cup of milk. Non-fat milk can be used if one needs to watch one's fat intake. The milk helps to buffer the acid effect of the aspirin. Taking aspirin after meals also helps, but it is still wise to crush it or to buy a powdered aspirin preparation.

Aspirin irritates the stomach lining. If a piece of aspirin sticks to the stomach wall, it can burn a hole. The powdered form helps to prevent this. Aspirin does increase blood seepage or bleeding from the stomach.

Drinking alcoholic beverages increases the blood loss that occurs from the digestive system after taking aspirin.

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

Yes, drinking milk or taking aspirin after eating will delay its absorption and decrease its effectiveness somewhat, but it is worth the protection.

I don't know what form of arthritis you have, but if it is osteoarthritis, the aspirin controls pain. It would be beneficial if you could get by with less. Talk to your doctor about it.

I have discussed the use of aspirin in the Health Letter 8-4, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you. This contains a list of commonly used medicines that actually contain aspirin. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

Yes, they can be treated by a doctor or a specialist in dermatology.

**DEAR POLLY:** We made maple syrup by boiling down sap from our maple trees. The syrup is cloudy. How can it be made clear?

**SANDRA**

**DEAR SANDRA:** The syrup should be filtered through cotton felt or wool felt. You may also use a piece of wool flannel, but this won't get the syrup clear as the felt.

Ready-made filter bags of the correct material are generally available wherever you get your sap. They are made of a material called "sugar sand." The syrup must be hot to make it flow through the felt. Otherwise, it will not drip through the fabric.

I've also used coffee filters, which remove some impurities, but do not completely clarify the syrup.

**DEAR POLLY:** To put snap fasteners on easily, put all the snaps on one side of the garment

**Polly's Pointers**  
Polly Fisher

first. Then use a piece of chalk on each fastener and rub the fastener against the opposite side of the material. This will mark the correct place for the other half of the snap and you'll get them all exactly opposite.

**LUCILLE**

**DEAR POLLY:** To remove candles from the holders, place them in the freezer for a couple of hours. The candle stubs will lift out of the holders easily.

**MRS. G.H.**

**DEAR POLLY:** A welcome gift

## Be cautious about aspirin

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## Filter produces good syrup

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DEAR POLLY: To put snap fasteners on easily, put all the snaps on one side of the garment

## Thoughts

I like to keep these words of Paul Tillich in front of me for the times when I need to do something I feel very uncertain about. He writes: "Those who risk and fail can be forgiven. Those who never risk and fail are failures in their whole being. They are not forgiven because they do not feel they need forgiveness. Therefore, dare courageously not to be conformed to this age, but to transform it; first in yourself, then in others; and both in the spirit and power of love."

The rising failure, but the love I have given and received in my efforts have made the struggle very worthwhile for me. Still, every risk is a new risk and I have to confront my fear all over again. I never like risking failure any better, but at least I have past successes to remember as a source of strength and faith.

Rev. Eleanor Berke  
Uttarlan-Unionist  
Meetinghouse

## New Books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

**Fiction**

Haines — The Diamond

Kennedy — The Beethoven Conspiracy

Kramer — Kill and Tell

Kramer — Death of a Minor Poet

Livingston — Die Again, Macready

**Non-fiction**

Ambrose — Eisenhower

Bates — The Computer Cookbook

Benderly — Thinking About Abortion

Finstad — Her not Famous Kennedy

Kennedy — The Now and Future Church: the psychology of being an American Catholic

Kriegel — The C. Zone: peak

performance under pressure

Mayer — The Sodium-Water's Guide: easy ways to cut salt and sodium

Nideth — Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook

Queen — Elly Queen's Memorable Characters

Sadat — Those I Have Known

Warren — Surviving Your Heart Attack: the Duke University complete heart treatment program

Watkins — The Complete Guide to the Woodworker's Handbook: a complete course for craftsmen, do-it-yourselfers, and hobbyists

**Lady tags along**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Space shuttle astronauts will pack two miniature replicas of the Statue of Liberty with them when the next Discovery mission takes off Friday. The 15-inch copper models were removed from Miss Liberty during her restoration.

**Singers like Bob Dylan** wrote all their own material, expressing sentiments and themes that could not be manufactured for them. Some of the Brill Building writers faded away; others, such as Neil Diamond and Carole King, are still going strong.

Both Jones and Gordy have stables of writers and performers whose talents they are able to marshal in service of one another.



Teacher George Caduetta as Joe tries to resist the temptations of students Richard Bieu, who plays the devil, and Jeni Chadrin, who plays the temptress Lola in a Illing Junior High School rehearsal for "Damn Yankees." The

## Temptations

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## Two songwriters recall Brill Building's best days

By Frank Sponitz  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — It's been nearly 20 years, but Al Kasha and Jerry Hirschhorn still break into laughter remembering how they found out that Elvis Presley, the king of rock 'n' roll, recorded a song they had written.

"What really picked our career up together was the Presley record, which we didn't know we had," Hirschhorn explained over a glass of grapefruit juice and a plate of eggs at New York's Carnegie Deli.

"We were sitting in Howard Johnson's and we opened the trades and saw a full-page ad announcing the new single, 'Your Time Hasn't Come Yet Baby.' I just couldn't believe it!"

"I called the secretary and she says, 'Oh, no, that's not yours.' And I said, 'That's your Time Hasn't Come Yet Baby.' Just couldn't have been written by anyone else."

The song was in fact theirs, and Presley sang it in the 1960 film "Speedway." It was the blastoff point for Kasha and Hirschhorn's careers, but it came at a time when the songwriting world they inhabited was dying.

Kasha and Hirschhorn were among the handful of songwriters who worked in the famous Brill Building in the '60s, churning out hit songs at an amazing pace.

On a given day, they might bump into songwriters such as Neil Diamond, who wrote the Manesque "I'm a Believer," Lieber and Stoller, whose hits included "Hound Dog" and "Stand By Me," or "Up on the Roof" authors Gerry Goffin and his wife, Carole King, who later became a superstar using the name Carole King, or Jeff Barry and Ellie Greenwich, who remembers the Brill Building days in her new Broadway musical, "Leader of the Pack."

Kasha and Hirschhorn did not have their greatest successes — Oscars for "The Morning After" and "We May Never Love Like This Again" — until the 1970s, but it's the 1960s and the Brill Building they recall with greatest fondness.

"You worked in these little cubicles at 1619 or 1650 Broadway," Kasha said. "Suddenly the publisher would say, 'Connie Francis is up for a date. How do you like tomorrow?'"

"You'd go out and you'd listen to all of her records, what she stood for in image-wise, and you'd really tailor your songs for these artists."

Most artists did not write their own songs, so there was a steady demand for freelance songwriters and the Brill Building was the center of freelance songwriting. Then something called the "singer-songwriter" came into vogue.

Singers like Bob Dylan wrote all their own material, expressing sentiments and themes that could not be manufactured for them. Some of the Brill Building writers faded away; others, such as Neil Diamond and Carole King, are still going strong.

Both Jones and Gordy have stables of writers and performers whose talents they are able to marshal in service of one another.

## Cinema

**Hartford**  
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8 — Pieces in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — The Killing Fields (R) 8:50, 9:30 — Moss Appeal (PG) 7:15, 9:10  
CineStarline — To Begin Again (PG) 7:30 — The Man from Snowy River (PG) 7:30  
East Hartford  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15  
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30  
Showcase Cinema — Desperately Seeking Susan (R) 7:25, 9:35 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:25, 9:35 — Friday the 13th — Part V: A New Beginning (R) 1:30, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10 — Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) 1:30, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10 — Mask (PG-13) 1:45, 7:10, 9:40 — Baby — Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) 7:15, 9:30 — The Breakfast Club (R) 7:15, 9:40  
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# High School World

VOL. LI - NO. 217

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Inside for the day, the baseball team makes full use of the gym and batting cage, to get in plenty of practice. Above, Dave Marshall receives a pitch from the batting machine.

## Girls' track team is running, jumping and throwing toward victory

This year's Girls' Track Team is filled with spirit. As the years have gone by, women athletes have become more competitive and more spirited toward team competition.

The seniors lead the girls in the exercise and warm-ups. They make sure everybody is properly prepared for the day, whether it is a light practice or a speed, on-track workout.

There are many events in which track athletes take part. Some include javelin, discus, shot put, high jump, long jump, hurdles, sprints and distance events.

Distance vary in the sprints from the 100 meters to 400 meters. Speed, strength, and agility are needed for these events. The 800, 1500, and 2000 meter runs are the races that make up the distance events. These races are specialized by athletes with speed, strength and, most important of all, endurance.

There are 100 and 300 meter hurdles to challenge the women athletes. These competitors must be able to perfect a form that will allow them to get over the hurdles in the shortest amount of time.

Endurance and strength are needed, especially for the 300 meter hurdles.

The throwing events, consisting of the javelin, shot put and discus, require strength and agility in order to be successful in the events. Many of these athletes compete in several of these events.

The jumping events, long jump and high jump, require agility and strength, as do the throwing events. For these jumping events, form is of the utmost importance. The pole vault and triple jump are not offered to the women athletes.

Manchester High School has a more dedicated and hard-working team than previous years' teams. The seniors, Sandy Wilson, Jennifer Heinrich, Kelly Wynn, Nicole Blanchard, Laura Botone and Becky Castagna lead the girls through a practice. They have the job of motivating others so that all members are working as a team.

This year's sprinters include Sandy Wilson, Cindy Lesniak, Sara Berte, Joanna Zachery, Nicole Blanchard, Cherry Finklestein, Beth Mahler and Shelly Factora. These sprinters will be the secret to our meet's success, if they continue to work as hard as they have been. Previous teams have been somewhat lacking in the sprinting events.

The athletes who participate in the jumping events are Sarah Nicholson, Cindy Lesniak, Cherry Finklestein, Mary Ann Troy, Beth Mahler, Sue Moriarty and Julie Hummsted.

The throwers include Mary Ann Troy, Sarah Nicholson, Shelly Factora, Sandy Wilson, Julie Greagan, Lisa Bonafonte, Jamie Dawson, Jennifer Heinrich and many others.

The distance crew consists of Becky Castagna, Debbie Dussault, Kathie Comeau, Sherry Veal, Jennifer Heinrich, Kelly Wynn, Nicole Blanchard, Laura Botone and Becky Castagna lead the girls through a practice. They have the job of motivating others so that all members are working as a team.

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## Baseball team working towards promising season with experienced players

The last few weeks have brought some very interesting changes to the appearance of the gym. What used to be the scene of basketballs and basketball players was suddenly transformed into a large cage of setting with a pitching machine inside and athletes concentrating on swinging a bat. Yes, you guessed it, the baseball season has arrived at Manchester High.

Getting a head start on the weather, Manchester's baseball players began their training inside with the batting cage and throwing practice. Fortunately, though, it has warmed up outside and the team has moved outdoors so they can seriously start preparing for what appears to be a promising season.

This year's team has returned quite a few veterans providing for a fairly experienced team, but there were a number of losses after last year's graduation. Most noticeable will be the loss of Chris Petersen, who was a major strength in the batting department and had a school record batting average of .540.

The team also lost Rob Roy, Glen Chetelat and Greg Solomon, all of whom played in the outfield and batted over 300. Dave Dougan, the regular shortstop, also was lost.

These vacancies are going to cause some weaknesses in hitting and the outfield, but hopefully, they will be made up for by the strength in the infield and the pitching staff.

Manchester's three main pitchers, Ken Krajewski, Pete Frankovitch and Chris Helein, were regulars last year. They will also be aided by two sophomores, Neil Archambault and Chris Ogden, and if necessary, John Tracy, who was moved to shortstop.

The team will be led this year by Coach Don Race and captains Brendan McCarthy and Jim Fogarty, who play catcher and centerfield, respectively. First base is covered by Dave Mazzotta, Mike Charter and Rob Lovett, second by Sean McCarthy, and third by Mike Custer.

In rightfield are Ken Krajewski and Chris Helein. Leftfield has Dave Marshall, Dave Mazzotta and Pete Frankovitch. Mike Charter will also be seeing some catching duty.

The S.A.A. will most likely consist of four tough teams, including Windham, Rockville, East Hartford and Manchester. This means that this year's season should be quite exciting.

Be sure to come out and catch some of the action and support Manchester's baseball team.

**HSW Staff**  
Co-Editors: Becky Castagna, Jennifer Heinrich  
News editor: Karen DiVeso  
Feature editor: Susan Baker  
Sports editor: Eric Brown  
Photo editor: Eric Heinrich  
Graphic editor: Jim Lemieux  
Advisor: Zane Vaughan

**Any Manchester student between the ages of 15 and 20 interested in becoming a member of Manchester Safe Rides is invited to attend a meeting at St. Bartholomew's Church at 7:00 p.m. on April 14. A driver's license is not needed. For more information call Felicia Petirro, 643-6767, or Kelly Wynn, 643-6369.**

## Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble makes award winning music

On Saturday, March 30, the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble performed in a jazz competition at the Hart School of Music in Hartford.

The jazz ensemble at Manchester High is a recently established organization, which has only been in existence for a year and a half. MHS started their performance with a piece called "Groove Merchant." This piece featured the saxophone section which consisted of soprano saxophone, Chris Lavigne; alto saxophones, Russell Vinick and Bill Thompson; tenor saxophones, Matt Jensen, Jeanne Lemieux and Sherry Veal; and Eli McFoley played the baritone saxophone for the group.

The second tune, called "Jads" highlighted pianist Mike Paris and flugelhorn player Larry Smith.

The third piece entitled "Bone Case Full of Blues," featured the trombone section which includes Rob Prytko, Chris Huestis, Jeff Smith and Matt Moxzer. Ron Binks played the tuba.

The fourth and final piece performed was "Strike Up the Band." This piece included a difficult solo by Matt Jensen.

The rhythm section of the jazz ensemble, in addition to Mike Paris, also includes Tom Robinson on bass, Bill Cole on electric guitar, and Jeff Beauregard on drums.

The trumpet section includes many capable trumpet players. Besides Larry Smith, there is Tom Luppachino, Peter Bernier, John Prytko, Jim Colletti and Joanna Zachery.

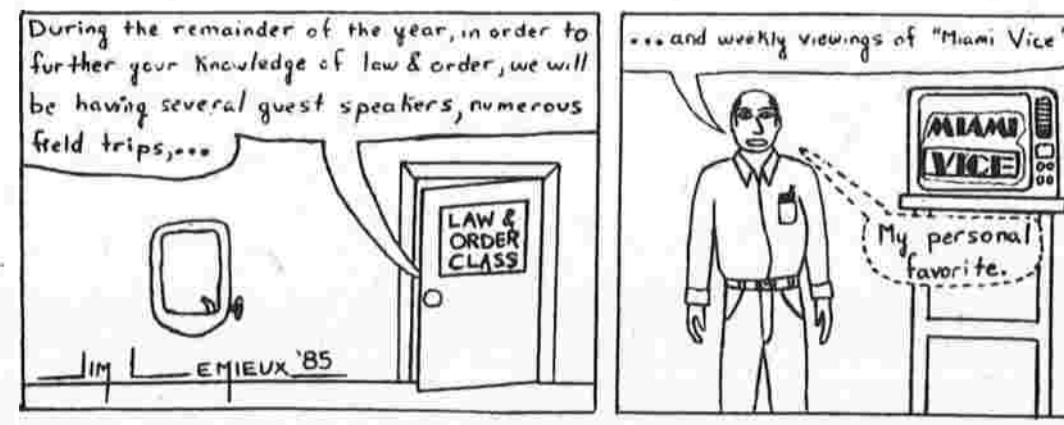
This past Saturday, the jazz ensemble played at a Berklee Jazz Festival in Boston.



The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble, led by Kurt Ekhardt, rehearses to maintain a high level of excellence.



The girls' track team is working hard to get ready for the coming season. Pictured are, left to right, Erin Sullivan, running; Sue Moriarty, long jumping; and Sarah Nicholson, resting before one of her high jumps.



During the remainder of the year, in order to further your knowledge of law & order, we will be having several guest speakers, numerous field trips,...

## Latest activity from SAA is dance for all

Spring has sprung, and the fun has begun. The good weather has shined on all of us. The end of the school year is rapidly approaching, and students are getting fidgety. They want something to do. Well, S.A.A. has a remedy for the school doldrums. S.A.A. is sponsoring a Spring Dance. This dance is an activity offered to all MHS students who wish to attend.

The students are invited to dress in casual wear. There really is no dress code at this dance. Students are likely to wear jeans, a sweatshirt and sneakers, or a skirt and sweater.

The disc jockey for this dance, Tim Lepak, a local disc jockey, will be providing the entertainment for this evening. This dance serves two purposes. One purpose is so the Dawn Dance Committee can decide whether they want Tim Lepak to be a disc jockey at the Dawn Dance. The main purpose is to provide a fun and social activity for students to add some spice in an average weekday.

This Spring Dance will cost three dollars to attend, but if you have an S.A.A. card, there is no cost! It's free! The dance will be held in the cafeteria where there's a capacity to hold a lot of students.

The S.A.A. activity will take place on Wednesday, April 10. It will begin at 7 p.m. The festivities will cease at 10 p.m.

After a long day of school, there will probably be a need to relax. A perfect way to relax is to socialize with your friends and dance all of your tensions out of your body.

The National League opener Tuesday delayed by snowstorms, Rose went 2-for-3 to boast his career hit total to 109 and move within 93 of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record.

"I really don't think anybody on our team felt cold because of the way we played," Rose said. "I told you go 6-for-4 and lose. It's going to be a lot colder than if you get a couple of hits and win."

The 43-year-old hometown hero received standing ovations from a sell-out throng of 52,971 after tipping a two-run double down the left-field line in the fifth inning and lining a run-scoring single in the seventh.

## SPORTS

### MHS discards weather in beating Glastonbury

**By Bob Papelli**  
Herald Sports Writer

**GLASTONBURY** — For baseball fans anticipating Opening Day, there was no ruder awakening Monday morning than to find a thin layer of snow on the ground. The white stuff eventually burned off, but that didn't necessarily guarantee ideal weather conditions for the afternoon game.

It was still windy and cold — something New Englanders have come to expect for the first days of the scholastic baseball season when visiting Manchester High and home-standing Glastonbury High took the field for a CCC interdivision match-up at 3:15 p.m. When it was all over, around 45 p.m. what was left of the crowd scrambled to their vehicles under black skies and hurricane gusts.

The S.A.A. will most likely consist of four tough teams, including Windham, Rockville, East Hartford and Manchester. This means that this year's season should be quite exciting.

Be sure to come out and catch some of the action and support Manchester's baseball team.

— E.B.

### Major League roundup

## Rose warms up Reds

**By Mike Barnes**  
United Press International

While the Montreal Expos seemed numbed by the cold, the Cincinnati Reds basked in the warmth of yet another glowing performance by Pete Rose.

Rose, beginning his first full season as Cincinnati's player-manager, ignored rain, snow and 30-degree weather in Cincinnati Monday by driving in three runs with a double and a single, sparking the Reds to a victory.

In the National League opener, Rose went 2-for-3 to boast his career hit total to 109 and move within 93 of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record.

"I really don't think anybody on our team felt cold because of the way we played," Rose said. "I told you go 6-for-4 and lose. It's going to be a lot colder than if you get a couple of hits and win."

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### Orioles 4, Rangers 2

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray's two-run homer in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted the Orioles, who had only two hits. The wind-swept blast came after reliever Dave Rozema had walked Cal Ripken.

### Tigers 5, Indians 4

At Detroit, while the veteran Red Sox pitcher permitted only three hits and one run in gaining the victory.

### Royals 2, Blue Jays 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson, more appreciative of Opening Day than ever before, doubled home two seventh-inning runs to support the combined five-hit pitching of Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry.

The fleet outfielder, who missed the opening month and a half of the 1984 season because of a drug suspension, found out last year it is tougher to watch a game than to play in one.



Yanks Butch Wynegar (left) is home safely with early run as Boston catcher Rich Gedman waits for throw. Red Sox hammered New York in opener, 9-2.

## Emotions under control for Oil Can in opener

**By Frederick Waterman**  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd knows that emotions are best left off the field, especially on Opening Day.

The Boston Red Sox pitcher, plagued by inconsistency last year, surrendered two runs and five hits over seven innings Monday in a 9-2 blasting of the New York Yankees.

"I came in determined to win — the excitement should only begin when the game is over," said Boyd, who struck out five and walked four and was aided by three Red Sox home runs. "I wanted to win, but I didn't let that get in the way."

Like to beat the Yankees? I'll keep my head on straight. I'll do okay," said Boyd, who drew the praise of his manager.

"The Can didn't fold. He came through like a veteran out there, with a lot of poise. It was exciting to see."

Losing pitcher Phil Niekro was slightly less pleased.

"We got our butts kicked. But there's 161 games left and they know we're a good team, just like we know they are," he said. At 46, Niekro became the oldest Opening Day pitcher in major-league history, but his Opening Day record dropped to 0-7 when his knuckleball stopped knuckling.

"It was like Jekyll and Hyde out there for me. I couldn't find a consistent speed and just kept fishing," said Niekro, who served up home runs to Armas and Evans and in the go-ahead third and walked four batters, forcing in two runs.

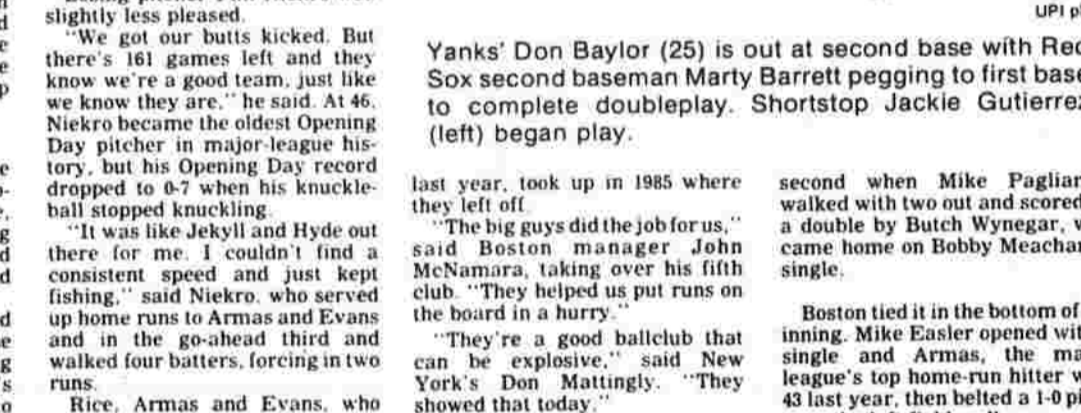
Rice, Armas and Evans, who each drove in more than 100 runs last year, took up in 1985 where they left off.

"The big guys did the job for us," said Boston manager John McNamara, taking over his fifth club. "They helped us put runs on the board in a hurry."

"They're a good ballclub that can be explosive," said New York's Don Mattingly. "They showed their stuff today."

New York took a 2-0 lead in the second when Mike Pagliarulo walked with two out and scored on a double by Butch Wynegar, who came home on Bobby Meacham's single.

Boston tied it in the bottom of the inning. Mike Easler opened with a single and Armas, the major league's top home run hitter, led off last year, then belted a 1-0 pitch over the left-field wall.



Yanks' Don Boyar (25) is out at second base with Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett pegging to first base to complete doubleplay. Shortstop Jackie Gutierrez (left) began play.

## Evans makes up for early miscues

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Dwight Evans says his "upset" after hitting a tailor-made double play ball and then missing the cut-off man the next inning, but it took him little time to snap out of it.

He smacked a double (the 300th of his career) his next time up and followed it with a tremendous home run over the screen atop Fenway Park's Green Monster left field wall, his fourth opening-game round-tripper.

"It's nice when you win 9-2," said Evans, finished the game at 2-for-4 with three runs scored, but it didn't start out well at all for him.

In the Red Sox' first inning, Evans hit an easy double-play ball to short to wipe out Wade Boggs, who had led off the inning with a single.

In the Yankees' second, Mike Pagliarulo scored from first on a Butch Wynegar double just inside the right-field line, when Evans' throw went into second instead of to the plate. Wynegar scored on a single to right by Bobby Meacham who advanced to second when Evans' throw was not cut off in the infield.

"Sure I was upset," he said of the scoring play. "It's something you just don't want to do."

"I didn't really pick Marty up," he said of second baseman Marty Barrett, the cut-off man. "He and (first baseman Bill) Buckner were lined up. I didn't see anyone waving and made the choice to throw to second."

Evans thought his throw on the following play should have been cut off, because he had no chance to nab Wynegar at the plate after a single into a damp outfield.

Manager John McNamara, who fined Evans \$100 in a spring training game when he forgot how many outs there were, was not bothered by the miscues.

"I had no bearing on the outcome of the ballgame and I'm very pleased," said Boston's new skipper. "You can make a couple of mistakes."

McNamara arrived at Fenway at 7 a.m. for a live national TV interview. He said he spent a couple hours paying bills that had gone unpaid during spring training.

Evans said he was "pumped up" by Boston's chilly weather (48 degrees at game time). "You're out of spring training, the boredom, and you're saying, 'Hey, let's get out there.'"

And he also gets pumped up by having Jim Rice and Tony Armas bat behind him in the Red Sox' batting order. They joined Evans in banging home runs Monday, Rice a three-run shot and Armas a two-run homer.

"It's nice having those guys behind me," Evans said. "I know I didn't have to pitch to him."

Armas and Evans hit their shots off Yankees starter Phil Niekro. Rice's blast came off reliever Joe Cowley.



# NHL roundup

## Top dog Islanders are just another underdog

By United Press International

The New York Islanders, in recent years the top dog during the post-season, are just another underdog this year heading into their Stanley Cup matchup with the Washington Capitals.

The Islanders, NHL champions for four straight years before being dethroned in the finals by Edmonton last season, completed the regular season with 66 points — their lowest total in any of their playoff qualifying seasons. They allowed 312 goals, the most since their dismal first season, and have won only one (1-4) in the last six games.

New York keeps their best-of-five Patrick Division semifinal with the Capitals Wednesday night at the Capital Centre. The New York Rangers are at Philadelphia, Boston is at Montreal, Quebec is at Buffalo, Minnesota is at St. Louis, Detroit is at Chicago, Los Angeles is at Edmonton and Calgary is at Winnipeg in other opening-round matchups.

Washington, with the league's third-best point total while permitting the second fewest goals, has been eliminated in the playoffs the last two years by the Islanders. Capitals defenseman Rod Langway knows what to expect from New York in the playoffs.

"It's going to be a war," said Langway. "There's no doubt it's going five games. And it's going to be decided by one-point games. I just know we better be ready to play."

Washington has 58-goal scorers Bobby Carpenter and Mike Gartner.

The Flyers, the NHL's regular-season champions, have been eliminated the last three years in the first round and have lost nine straight post-season games. However, they are heavy favorites to crush the 26-44-10 Rangers.

"They're obviously a comfortable, confident team, but confidence is something you can shatter," said the Rangers' Anders Hedberg, who will retire after this season. "They have to live with bad playoff experiences. We have to live with a bad season."

## Wickham Park opens

Wickham Park, which opened last Saturday for the season, offers facilities for picnic and outings, children's play area, two softball diamonds, shuffleboard courts, volleyball, five tennis courts, Oriental Gardens, walking trails, exotic birds and a mini zoo. Cost is \$1 a car with senior citizens free. Park hours are 9:30 to dusk. Death of the weekend claimed two local sports figures, Bernie McLeod and Herb Stevenson. The former was co-owner and founder of the popular Red Rock golf course. Stevenson organized the Northern Connecticut Board of Approved Umpires and served as its president for many years. The board, under Stevenson, worked both baseball and softball games and later merged with the Massachusetts Chapter of the Hartford Whalers, finished with a better record than seven other NHL teams, but missed the playoffs under the current system which finds only top four teams from each division qualifying. The Whalers had more points than the New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and Minnesota North Stars, all of whom will be in the post-season race for the Stanley Cup.

## Bosox media guide loaded with facts and figures

Long ball hitters with the 1985 edition of the Boston Red Sox will be shooting for the short wall in leftfield and one record that they will be chasing will be one set by Jimmie Fox in 1938. The heavily-muscled first baseman, on his way to a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame, slugged 25 balls out of historic Fenway Park during his biggest productive year in Boston for a club high. He boasted a 405 batting mark at home in '38. Fox, who always cut the sleeves off his uniform at the shoulder to better display his bulging muscles, not only netted 45 homers in 1938, but compiled a league-leading .349 batting average and was named first-round playoff debut at the hands of the Kings in 1982.

The Black Hawks have turned their season around under General Manager Bob Pulford, who replaced Orval Tessier behind the bench after a 22-28 start. Chicago is 16-7-1 since the change.

"It's proper timing," said Chicago's 41st General Manager, "Under Pulford, everyone's playing with confidence and therefore playing well. We couldn't lay our hands on it."

The Jets and Flames meet in what appears to be the most eventful of all the first-round matchups. Winnipeg, behind the league's third-leading scorer in Dale Hawerchuk (130 points), finished fourth overall in the NHL, while the Flames were a free season by Ken Nilsson to finish at No. 3.

Other notes of interest include:

There are only nine players in the major leagues who have played 10 or more years with the same club and all were with the Red Sox — Dwight Evans, Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli, Ted Williams, Mel Pomeroy, Don DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr and Bill Carrigan. How the time flies department: Walt Dropo, former UConn athlete, was the Red Sox rookie of the year in 1959. His 144 innings tied teammate Vern Stephens for the AL title and earned him a spot on the All-Star team. New England scored for the 1941, the year he led the AL with a .406 average.

## Acquiescence to one-point games

The Canadiens, Adams Division champions, look to eliminate the Bruins for the second straight year. Montreal does not have anyone among the top 25 scorers in the league and rely on tight checking and strong goaltending by Steve Penney and Doug Smeets.

Michel Goulet, with 53 goals, and Peter Stastny, with 32 goals and 68 assists, lead the Nordiques' potent offense. Quebec swept Buffalo out of the playoffs last year.

The Blues, with their first division championship since 1980-81, go up against the North Stars — with their worst record among the playoff squads — in a Norris Division matchup. St. Louis coach Jacques Demers said his club wins with defense and heart.

"We outscore few opponents," he said. "We are No. 1 in the Campbell Conference in goals and assists. That keeps us in games. Our opponents know the Blues never die. I think other teams respect us."

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## Defending Stanley Cup champs

Edmonton has remained 6-point. The Oilers scored machine, with Wayne Gretzky (73 goals, 139 assists), Jari Kurri (71 goals, 129 assists), and Steve Sturrock (57 goals, 84 assists) supplying most of the offense. The Oilers still remember a bitter first-round playoff defeat at the hands of the Kings in 1982.

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## Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Williams hit .380 in road games in '41. The most productive pinch hitter in Red Sox history was Joe Judge. The player-manager in 1963 compiled a .429 average. Boston players have hit 100 or more home runs in 38 of the last 39 years.

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## 25th birthday

Silver anniversary of the West Side Old Timers will be noted next fall. Hank McCann and Ernie Wood report a special program is being planned. Wally Fortin, the new golf coach at Hill Junior High and his hitting javvy baseball post has been assumed by Kevin Brophy, a student at Manchester Community College. Dave Moroney, who threw a no-bitter in his Greater Hartford Twilight League debut last summer, is back coaching the Illing baseball varsity squad this spring. Chicky Barrera, one of Manchester's top duckpin bowlers and ranked 10th in Connecticut, was taped on the Newtonian lanes last Saturday for a special to be carried June 8 on Channel 61. Barrera bowled a 287 and is also one of the area's leading softball pitchers. Bernie Giovinetti reports UNICO, which featured Lou Carnesea and Rolie Massamino as its annual sports dinner

## Wickham Park opens

Wickham Park, which opened last Saturday for the season, offers facilities for picnic and outings, children's play area, two softball diamonds, shuffleboard courts, volleyball, five tennis courts, Oriental Gardens, walking trails, exotic birds and a mini zoo. Cost is \$1 a car with senior citizens free. Park hours are 9:30 to dusk. Death of the weekend claimed two local sports figures, Bernie McLeod and Herb Stevenson. The former was co-owner and founder of the popular Red Rock golf course. Stevenson organized the Northern Connecticut Board of Approved Umpires and served as its president for many years. The board, under Stevenson, worked both baseball and softball games and later merged with the Massachusetts Chapter of the Hartford Whalers, finished with a better record than seven other NHL teams, but missed the playoffs under the current system which finds only top four teams from each division qualifying. The Whalers had more points than the New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and Minnesota North Stars, all of whom will be in the post-season race for the Stanley Cup.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	.000	-
Boston	1	0	.000	-
Cleveland	0	0	.000	-
Minnesota	0	0	.000	-
New York	0	0	.000	-
Toronto	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000	-
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	-
San Francisco	0	0	.000	-
Seattle	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
St. Louis	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	0	0	.000	-
Montreal	0	0	.000	-
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	-
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	-
Washington	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-
Colorado	0	0	.000	-
Florida	0	0	.000	-
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
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San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	-
San Diego	0	0	.000	-
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Arizona	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	-

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	0	0	.000	

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

### 101 LOST AND FOUND

**LADIES WRIST WATCH** - Found in Manchester Parkade. 623-4864. Ident. and pay for this ad.

**LOST** - Gold chain with charm holder and charms. Reward. Telephone 649-3608.

**IMPOUNDED** - Female, 6 months mixed breed, black and white, Olcott Street, Male, 10 years, mixed breed, Irwin, Packard Street, Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

### 103 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**EMERGENCY** in Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

### 21 HELP WANTED

**RN, LPN** - Crestfield Crestfield is a 155 bed, S.N.F./I.C.F. Facility located in a rural setting. Full time or part time. On call time is frequently available. Call The Velvet Suite, Inc., 659-0204 for appointment.

**EASY ASSEMBLY WORK** \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Self. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3148 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34942.

**DRIVERS** To Sell Home in Great location in local area. We want 50 drivers of once. Be your own boss. Apply Dins Drive Cart, 44 Prospect Hill Rd., East Windsor, CT (Exit 45 off of I-91), 623-1733.

**PART TIME HELP** - Evenings and week-ends. Hours flexible. Apply Seven-Eleven, 313 Center Street between 1-4am.

**PART TIME WORK FOR REAL GO GETTERS** involves communications. \$75-\$125 a week. Call Ms. Jones at 647-9946. Only eight positions!

**GRILL COOK** - Week days, weekends. Will train. Must be 18. Hourly wage plus tips. Apply: Manchester Country Club between 10am and 2pm, or call 646-0103.

**POULTRY FARM WORKERS** - Full time Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 643-4681, Ext. 368.

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**

North St. Union St. Gerry St. Kelly St. Main St. Bristol St. Brainerd Pl. Hazel St. Johnson Terr. Purnell Pl. Park St. Chestnut St.

**MANCHESTER HERALD** Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

**WE NEED A FULL TIME OFFICE CLERK** MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 - 5

Duties will include: bookkeeping, light typing, phone work and various duties as required. Experience with computers would be helpful but will train the right person.

• good salary • pleasant atmosphere • health benefits • holidays & birthdays

Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

**Manchester Herald**

### 21 HELP WANTED

**HAIR STYLIST** - We've got the customers, we need you now! Experience preferred. Following necessary. Call 643-8339, ask for manager.

**WAITER/WAITRESS** - Days and evenings. Neat, clean appearance. Must be 20 years of age. Call George or Sharon at the Horseshoe Carriage, 289-2737 after 11am.

**OFFICE PERSON** - Immediate opening for full time employment with small manufacturing company. Variety of responsibilities consisting of: Typing, clerical, bookkeeping, etc. Knowledge of A/R and A/P helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 9:30am and 4:00pm Monday - Friday, 203-522-1957.

**HANDWORK/SEWING** - Crestfield factory needs sewing machine operators and hand finishers for quilts on line. Full time or part time. Some sewing experience necessary. Call The Velvet Suite, Inc., 659-0204 for appointment.

**SECURITY OFFICERS** - Part time weekends, 3:30 to 11:30, Manchester Police Department. Call 527-0225.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - We're looking for you if you are quick thinking, hard working and self-motivated. We have a career opportunity that's hard to be beat. 742-6665.

**WANTED** - Full time truck driver, appliance delivery. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have good driving record and valid license. Apply in person. All Starters Applications, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

**NURSES AIDES** - Crestfield Convalescent Home/Farmwood Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurses Aide Certification Class. For full time positions on the 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 shifts. Excellent benefits. Please call - Director of Development, Monday thru Friday between 8 and 3 at 643-5151.

**DRILLER** - Experienced in layout and production processes, working from the sketches and models. 2 years experience required including NC Programming. Apply in person. Circuits 29 Deming Road, Berlin, Ct.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST** - Part time for busy physician's office in Manchester. Please call Ruth at 647-1493.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** - Immediate opening in our Hartford office for a person who can meet people well, handle files accurately, and is a good typist. The person we are interested in should have excellent communication responsibilities and a positive attitude. For appointment, phone Mr. Cullen at 643-2892.

**PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY** in Manchester. 2 bed room manufactured home, 6' x 14' with fireplace living room and appliances kitchen. \$48,900. Allbrio Realty, 649-9717.

**MANCHESTER - 991,900** - Enjoy the relaxed lifestyle of Condo living in this exceptional room Townhouse, lastly decorated throughout, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, outdoor kitchen & garage. Like new and a must to see! Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 647-8095.

**FOREST HILLS - MANCHESTER - 5107,900** - R built Contemporary with vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace, spacious master bedroom with private both, large family room. Nicely landscaped grounds, screened porch, shirable neighborhood. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-871-4000.

**VERNON** - Adult community. Spacious 2 bed room manufactured home, 6' x 14' with fireplace living room and appliances kitchen. \$48,900. Allbrio Realty, 649-9717.

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**SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK** - Full time, 7:15am to 4pm. Apply in person only to: Arthur Drop, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

**NOT GOING TO COLLEGE?** Earn while you learn the optical trade. Must be neat, energetic, and well spoken. Apply in person. Optical Style Bar, 763 Main Street, Manchester.

**LICENSED OPTICIAN** - Contact lens experience preferred. Apply in person. Optical Style Bar, 763 Main Street, Manchester.

**PART TIME 20 hour week** - driver wanted. Able to work with handicapped adults. Call Monaghan, 578, Monday to Friday, 8am to 3pm.

**MECHANIC - EAST HARTFORD AREA** - Full time or fleet of school buses. Must have own tools, experienced only. Call Leo at 528-1002, EOE.

**TECHNICIAN/INSPECTOR** - Full time position with established company. Some experience in quality control, soil and foundation testing desired, but will train. Good benefits. Call Leo at 528-1002, EOE.

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### 21 HELP WANTED

**SEAMSTRESS** for Bridal Shop. Call 643-4909.

**TEACHER AIDE** - Full time beginning immediately, at private school for autistic children. Reply to: Community Child Guidance Pre-School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester.

**BONANZA RESTAURANT** - 40 new hiring positions available, nights and weekends. Apply in person. Bonanza Restaurant, 18, neat, good with figures. Experience helpful, but willing to train. A good advancement with good company benefits. Please contact us for an interview. Taking applications at our Coventry store 8am to 5pm daily. Power Test, Route 44 & 31, Coventry, 742-9190, ask for the manager, EOE, M/F.

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### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**GREAT LOCATION** - 3 or 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Fireplace, family room screened in porch, 80's. We GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

**GREAT PRICE** - Colonial with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms and more! 70's... We GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

**GREAT VALUE** - 4 Room Ranch with fireplace, screened in porch, 70's... We GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER - 84,900** - ADULT COZY - Just the right size to start. Cute modern 2 bedroom home in South Manchester. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

**MANCHESTER** - Office space ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

**600 SQUARE FEET** Office Space. Business ready. Monthly Call R. Jarvis, 643-6712.

**MANCHESTER** - 3 Room Suite, 2nd floor. Main Street. 2000 sq. ft. Added space. Albrio Realty, 649-9717.

**IN SOUTH WINDSOR** - Office space for lease. 4000 sq. ft. up to 8000 square feet. Immediate occupancy near Exit 93. Route 44. Telephone 646-2940.

**MANCHESTER** - Woodland Industrial Park. 3000 square feet available in attractive industrial building 1,000 square feet finished office. 2000 square feet warehouse or shop with loading dock and overhead door. Excellent facility for machine shop, assembly, distribution. Call Bill Stevenson, 643-5660.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom, Cape, Tudor. Excellent location. 700 sq. ft. Call Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

**WELL-SWEPT CONDOMINIUMS** - 400 Main Street, 2 Bedroom Townhouse, fully appointed. Call Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

**VERMONT HOUSE FOR RENT** - Beautiful location on lake with dock, 2 1/2 hours from Hartford. (617) 692-4433, evenings.

**24 HOUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR PROPERTY** - Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

**REDUCED!** - MANCHESTER - 380,000. Colonial style home with all the right features. Includes: Dining room, fireplace, central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, individual living basements, 4600 sq. ft. Call Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

**EXCELLENT STARTER HOME** - 400 Main Street, 2 Bedroom Townhouse, fully appointed. Call Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

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# BUSINESS

## Tax shelters mean billion dollar disappearing act

Editor's Note: Sheltering income from taxation is virtually a time honored tradition in America, and not one the Internal Revenue Service necessarily disapproves with. In today's era of tax protesters, however, new questions are arising over what is a legal tax shelter and what is an illegal tax scam.

By Joe Rutnick  
United Press International

There is a little red tape, but what it comes down to is this: On paper you're poor as a pauper but you live like a king.

You own nothing, so there is nothing to assess. You make money, so you pay no taxes. The "trust" you set up collects all your salary. The expenses of the trust—your mortgage, your groceries, your gas, your vacation—are all deductible.

The people who sold it say it is perfectly legal.

The IRS says it's a scam. The promoters say it is as honorable as the Boston Tea Party.

The government has jailed 723 people who agreed.

The backers say they are just trying to help the little guy save some money, but the government says it is losing \$5 billion a year in taxes. And, it says, it is going to get its money back.

At issue are trust plans that shelter income and property from taxation. They are sold out of storefronts, at town hall meetings or in a neighbor's living room, but behind the scenes the organizers think they believe the government is committing a crime by collecting taxes.

"EVERY YEAR HUNDREDS MORE people buy the trust plans and more tax protesters spring up to sell them. And every year the government gets together in going after both the sellers, with criminal charges, and the buyers with civil suits.

"These are organizations that preach a gospel of heresy as far as the tax statutes are concerned," says Larry Batdorf, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington.

"These trusts are nothing more than fraudulent devices to avoid taxation." He said 723 tax protesters had been convicted and sent to prison in the last six years.

The trust plan purchased by Arnold Ernst of Wolverson, Minn., is typical.

At the age of 71, Ernst wanted to keep his 860-acre farm and a crop-spraying business in the family when he died without worrying about his estate being ravaged by taxes. He heard about the "trust concept" in 1983 and he felt the \$3,500 fee was small price to pay to keep his holdings together.

James Noske, who the government considers the chief promoter

for Walter Moorhouse and associates, explained the trust would hold title to all of Ernst's property, paying house expenses and shielding both the father and his seven children from income taxes. They would receive a draw to cover personal expenses.

Ernst paid the fee and set up the plan, transferring the titles of some of his property to the trust. But later, Ernst said, his intuition told him something was wrong and he refused to transfer deeds on other equipment and land.

"I started to smell a rat," he said. "I'm not a stupid person. I'm not a smart one either, but I can sense they're underhanded. Between those guys, they were going to take this farm away from me."

It cost him another \$1,800 to dissolve the trust.

Authorities say that Noske and others had been named in a lawsuit in Kandiyohi County, Minn., for recruiting a man to join Poole Committees, the militant tax protest group whose leader, Gordon Kahl, was killed in a shootout two years ago with authorities. Noske denies the connection.

The Justice Department and IRS have been helping them get a preliminary injunction halting the marketing of the Moorhouse trust. Government attorney Larry Muevissen says the secrecy of the scam helped convince him that Moorhouse and Associates was part of the tax protest movement—a charge Muevissen says is "a charge made up."

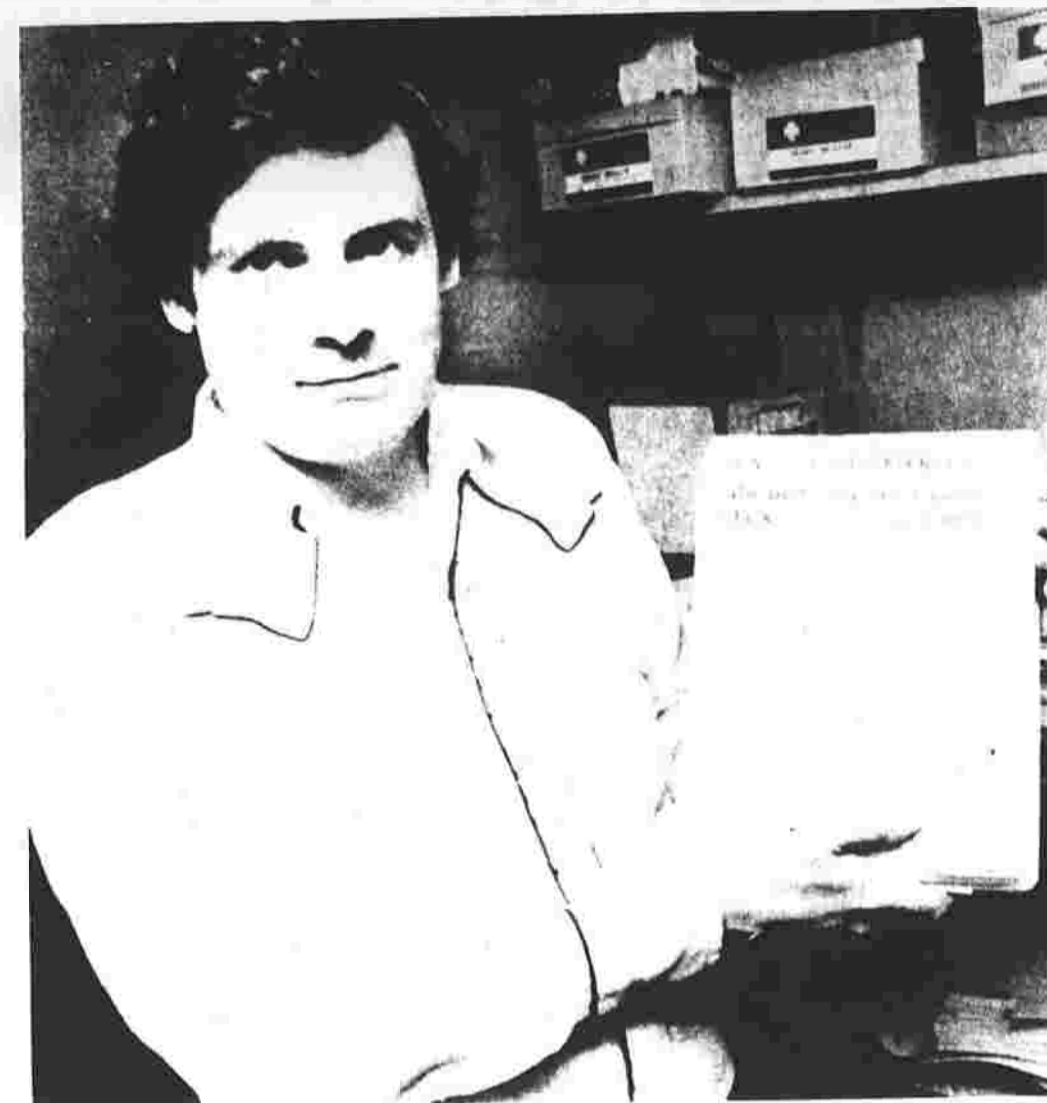
"When the trust can be set up so it can work for the everyday man, the businessmen, I think this probably bothers the IRS," Moorhouse told UPI. "They haven't proved anything other than their famous statement, 'look funny, smells funny or whatever.' They can take that statement and shove it because they haven't shown Walter Moorhouse has done a stinking thing."

The business trusts sold by the tax statutes are concerned," says Larry Batdorf, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington. "These trusts are nothing more than fraudulent devices to avoid taxation." He said 723 tax protesters had been convicted and sent to prison in the last six years.

The trust plan purchased by Arnold Ernst of Wolverson, Minn., is typical.

At the age of 71, Ernst wanted to keep his 860-acre farm and a crop-spraying business in the family when he died without worrying about his estate being ravaged by taxes. He heard about the "trust concept" in 1983 and he felt the \$3,500 fee was small price to pay to keep his holdings together.

James Noske, who the government considers the chief promoter



David White, shown posing with some of his tax literature, is one of several promoters the Internal Revenue Service has prevented from distributing material

the government claims advocates tax protest. One of White's tenets is that wages are not taxable income.

right to be wrong" cost them thousands of dollars. Dan McMorris met a Patriot organizer on a construction job. The couple joined the Patriots and allowed Sugarman and an associate to fill out their tax forms.

When the Patriots were done, the McMorris claimed to owe only \$50. When the court proceedings ensued, their liability jumped to \$4,711 and at least \$1,660 in penalties. Joyce McMorris stopped counting the damage.

"I think if I really knew I would sit down and cry," she said.

THE MCMORRISSES, WHO TESTIFIED for the government at last fall's injunction hearing, were not alone. The activities of the Virginia Patriots led the IRS to assess penalties on 237 people—many workers at Newport News Shipbuilding.

The key tax principle in the Virginia Patriots plan argues that receiving a salary from an employer is simply an exchange of property—labor for wages.

"Something like this, it's too good to be true," said Muevissen. "If you stop and thought about it, you realize that no one would pay income taxes and that can't be right."

But David White, an Avon, Minn., man stopped from distributing tax plan packets last year, argues that most Americans in fact do not owe taxes. White argues that only bankers, corporate officers and others who receive privileges from government owe income tax. He says most Americans merely get "receipts" or "compensation" from their labor.

People attending meetings of White's "Minnesota Society for Educated Citizens" were urged to send the IRS letters modeled after ones contained in the "Patriots' Kit." The kit included a packet of White literature. The kit showed how to eliminate taxable income by listing occupations as "contractors" and fraudulently reporting a business loss, the IRS claimed.

People attending meetings of a similar group—the Wisconsin Society for Educated Citizens—also were urged to file fraudulent returns. Three fraudulent returns were received in 1982.

In another Patriots' case, the government secured an injunction last year stopping Gerald Savoie of Sulphur, La., from assisting the Louisiana Caucus Club in the preparation of fraudulent withholding statements.

The Savoie, Sugarman and White injunctions all are under appeal.

While the Minnesota, Virginia, Louisiana and Wisconsin cases involve only a few hundred people, California's "Your Heritage Protection Association" involved thousands.

But Dan and Joyce McMorris of Newport News, Va., found "the

### POINTS out the IRS does not

oppose all trusts. For instance, parents wanting to fund a child's education may set up a "revocable trust." Things like dividend-paying stocks are put into the plan. The parents would pay tax on the dividends as they accumulate but the offspring would pay no tax when the money ultimately was drawn out.

"revocable trust" can be broken at any time with the proceeds going back to the parents.

ANOTHER LEGAL TRUST IS an "irrevocable trust." Parents would put stocks into the plan and again allow dividends to accumulate. But as dividends are paid the child pays the tax. The advantage is that the parents' income is not included in their income—

which means they would be in a lower tax bracket. And since most children earn very little, their tax on the dividends also is low. An "irrevocable trust" cannot be broken until 10 years and one day after it is established.

What the IRS is going after are plans specifically set up to avoid paying any taxes. In the past the IRS had to go after people with abusive tax shelters with individual audits. The injunction, however, has given the IRS a tool.

"What this new change does is to allow the IRS to shut it off at the beginning, rather than mop up the spilled water," said Carolyn Parr late. But as dividends are paid the child pays the tax. The advantage is that the parents' income is not included in their income—

injunctions to mop up free speech as well.

"It's through the process of listening to kooks and crackpots that very real change happens in society," said Scott McLarty of Athens, Ga. "All these people may be crackpots, but they're all saying the same thing. The common strand is each and every one determined something inherently wrong about the tax system."

McLarty never challenged the allegations against Charles Sugarman and the Virginia Patriots, but based his defense on the First Amendment.

"It's reminiscent of the type of mind control Adolf Hitler exercised," McLarty said. "You got a right to be wrong."

But Dan and Joyce McMorris of Newport News, Va., found "the

## Utilities challenge Seabrook cap

By Richard Norch  
United Press International

SEABROOK, N.H. — A Massachusetts regulatory cap on utility investments in the Seabrook nuclear plant will be challenged by four utilities that state with certainty in the project.

"All four Massachusetts companies will appeal to the Massachusetts Superior Court," said Edward Brown, president of New Hampshire Yankee, which is managing Seabrook construction for the 18 New England utilities that own the project.

Brown's announcement came after a special meeting Monday of the owners of the New Hampshire Seacoast plant to discuss last Thursday's order by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

The DPU said the four Massachusetts utilities that own about 26 percent of Seabrook would have to raise money at the risk of stockholders, not ratepayers.

Brown said if the Massachusetts

order is upheld and the four utilities withdraw from Seabrook, completion of Seabrook's first reactor would be jeopardized. The reactor is rated at 85 percent complete. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

"If we have 26 percent of the ownership of the project—forced to drop out, I think that obviously means the project is in deep trouble," Brown told reporters.

Richard Byrne, chief executive officer of the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., said the legal appeal of the regulatory decision was the best of the options open to the four utilities. He said selling Seabrook shares would be difficult.

"The regulatory decision has many errors in it. It does not reflect the evidence presented in the case," Byrne said.

Brown said owners are convinced the reactor can be completed within budget prior to the end of 1986. The owners estimate the reactor can be finished for about \$800 million more for a final price tag of about \$1.6 billion.

Brown said the owners will continue funding the project at \$5 million per week, but will review expenditures level at their regular monthly meeting April 19 and continue to review on a monthly basis.

Samuel Huntington, chief executive officer of New England Power Co., said one of the Massachusetts owners—Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co.—already has a case pending before the Supreme Court.

"The court could choose to act in that case in a matter of weeks," Huntington said.

Huntington said New England Power would not have to issue any long-term financing to pay for its approximate 10 percent cost of finishing Seabrook. Byrne said his firm, which owns 11.6 percent, could fund construction "at least" through the end of 1985.

The Fitchburg utility owns almost 1 percent of Seabrook. A fourth Massachusetts utility—Canal Electric Co.—owns 5.5 percent.

## Execs on move eligible for loan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With nearly 500,000 employees expected to be transferred nationwide this year, mortgage companies are aiming their sights at the executive on the move—the cream of the mortgage crop.

Colonial Mortgage Service Co., the nation's seventh largest mortgage lender, is attempting to tap into the market by setting up a relocation division aimed at cutting the losses and trauma caused by the move to a new city.

"We are able to streamline the loan process for several reasons," explained Karl Reinlein, a regional vice president with Colonial Mortgage.

"First of all the person who makes the application is a good candidate. The corporation that would transfer an employee obviously considers him a valuable commodity and the transferee is on sound financial footing."

With a single call to a toll-free number, Colonial can guarantee 30-day departure and destination

financing to employees transferring anywhere in the nation.

The program includes three-day preliminary credit approval; minimal paperwork that often can be completed by telephone and through the mail; a relocation mortgage with fixed, competitive rates; and a 30-day closing on the new home.

The typical applicant for a relocation loan is said to be a family man, 35 years old with two children between the ages of 6 and 18. He earns an average of \$35,000 a year, and puts about 20 percent down on a \$120,000 loan for a two-story house.

The fact that the average applicant moves about four times during his career helps cut down on the long-term interest-rate risk.

In the first month of test marketing early this year, the program exceeded early projections, with more than 84 percent of loans closed and the average loan higher than the anticipated \$115,000.

Colonial Mortgage, a subsidiary of Colonial Cos. of Philadelphia, says the idea behind its new relocation division is to expedite the paperwork in the loan process, reducing the stress for the transferee.

Rather than the usual checking and re-checking of employment, financial holdings, and credit rating, the applicant is required to fill out a half dozen relatively simple questionnaires on his finances.

Reinlein said there is a low default possibility and the loans have a short life, usually five to seven years.

During the closing process, an appraisal is conducted to simply verify the worth of the applicant's prospective home. Then the mortgage company working in conjunction with a national title company, contacts the transferee and the realtor and they all sit down and sign the necessary forms.

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Clouding up tonight; milder on Thursday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, April 10, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Glenny's won't close its doors after all

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

The W.G. Glenny Co. is alive and well and will continue to do business in Manchester as it has for the past 65 years — but with a slightly different focus, a spokesman for the company said Tuesday.

The large lumber and home supply store at 326 N. Main St. will not be sold, as previous reports from local realtor Warren E. Howland had indicated.

Rather, the store will remain under the ownership of the Glenny family, with Edward Glenny continuing as president and chief operating officer, said Edward Ellison, president of HOCAG Co., a consulting firm in New York City.

Ellison said that the lumber business was in "terrible shape" from 1979 to 1982, improved somewhat in 1983, and then got a lot better in 1984.

Although the Manchester store has been open for irregular hours and has been operating on a limited basis since last November, Ellison said it "never really closed."

The nearly 12,000 square feet of retail and office space is now being remodeled and the inventory is being replenished, Ellison said. The store will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the work is

1920 by W. George Glenny. Its North Main Street store occupies about 2.4 acres.

The Glenny family made a decision to re-establish its business after a long period of several years, Ellison said. Edward Glenny and his brother, William, who will not be active in the store operation, decided to consolidate all the company's operations in the Manchester store. They have sold three branch stores in Glastonbury, West Willington and Ellington during the past year, Ellison said.

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The W.G. Glenny Co. will not be sold, family members say.

projects, he explained.

The store remodeling involves building complete kitchen and bathroom models and spaces for displaying many kinds of doors, Ellison said. Displays will include garage doors and special types of windows, such as greenhouse and sun bow windows which fit into existing window openings, Ellison said.

The store will also stock a "fairly complete line of supplies," such as plywood and sheet rock, but it will not sell as much hardware and will not sell lawn mowers as it has in the past, said Ellison.

The basic retail area will remain the same size, adding the large shed attached to the main building, Ellison said. Eventually, some of the office space may be converted to more retail space, he said.

There is also a 23,000-square-foot warehouse on the Glenny property.

## Feud engulfs ports

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A feud in heating up between two Connecticut seaports that pits the state's Yankee whaling past against a replica British war frigate in a battle for tourist dollars.

Mystic Seaport, a recreated colonial whaling village and one of Connecticut's major tourist attractions, has demanded Captain's Cove in Bridgeport drop the word "seaport" from its official title.

Mystic claims the upstart Bridgeport waterfront project infringes on the registered trademark of Mystic Seaport, a nonprofit museum and research center.

Mystic also is worried confused tourists will exit the Connecticut Turnpike in Bridgeport, about 50 miles from New York City, instead of continuing on to Mystic near the Rhode Island border in the eastern part of the state.

Entrepreneur Kaye Williams, the owner of Captain's Cove, said seaport is a generic term and challenged Mystic to "take an action that they deem necessary."

"We do not believe the public is that stupid that they will get off at Exit 26 (in Bridgeport) instead of Exit 91 (in Mystic), believing that they are in Mystic and not in Bridgeport," Williams said.

His response this week was mailed on letterhead stationery that read: "H.M.S. Rose Foundation Inc.—Captain's Cove Seaport."

The new name was adopted after Williams' rescued the Rose, a replica Revolutionary War frigate that was left to rot in the Thames River.

The original Rose blockaded Rhode Island during the Revolution and led to the formation of the U.S. Navy.

Williams and his foundation are trying to restore the replica talkship in time to sail past the refurbished Statue of Liberty in 1986.

Later that, Williams and Bridgeport officials hope the Rose will anchor a major tourist center at the revitalized Captain's Cove Seaport.

Lawyers representing Mystic Seaport said the name Captain's Cove adequately identifies the site. But Williams said Mystic registered its name with the state four years after Norwalk Seaport registered its name. Bridgeport, therefore, has the same right to use the term seaport, Williams claimed.

He said the letter also conveys Regan's support for a proposal accepted.

The official said the letter was written along the lines of a similar message Regan sent to Gorbachev at the time of the death of the late Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

That letter was delivered by Vice President George Bush when he attended Chernenko's funeral in



U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, heading a Congressional visit to Moscow, meets new Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev today to discuss arms control.

## Speaker carries greeting to Soviet leader Gorbachev

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

MOSCOW — House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, meeting today with new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is carrying a personal letter from President Reagan reaffirming his interest in a superpower summit.

O'Neill also was expected to bring up with Gorbachev the cases of six Soviets denied exit visas to join their American spouses.

A member of a visiting 13-member bipartisan congressional delegation that O'Neill is leading confirmed Tuesday that the Massachusetts Democrat would meet today with Gorbachev.

Late Tuesday, a White House official who accompanied Reagan on a vacation to his ranch in California said O'Neill was carrying a personal letter from the president to the new Kremlin leader.

The official, who asked not to be named, said Reagan "is taking advantage" of the speaker's visit to Moscow to "express his interest in solving problems that the two countries face."

He said the letter also conveys Regan's support for a proposal accepted.

The official said the letter was written along the lines of a similar message Regan sent to Gorbachev at the time of the death of the late Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

That letter was delivered by Vice President George Bush when he attended Chernenko's funeral in

Moscow March 13.

O'Neill's delegation arrived Sunday for a five-day visit at the invitation of the Supreme Soviet or parliament. He would be the first U.S. official to meet Gorbachev since Bush.

On Tuesday, six Soviets denied exit visas to be reunited with their American spouses met with O'Neill and other delegation congressmen in a room at the Sovetskaya Hotel, a member of the group said.

Tamara Tretyakova said O'Neill promised to bring up their cases during the meeting with Gorbachev.

Tretyakova is on a 22-day hunger strike in an effort to pressure her husband, Simon Levin of Chicago, whom she has not seen since 1978.

"Yuri Balovienkov said O'Neill told us he would do everything to rejoin our families," Balovienkov is also fasting in an attempt to be reunited with his wife, Elena, a nurse in Baltimore.

The congressmen Tuesday discussed superpower relations with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during a more than two-hour meeting described by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., as "very candid, sometimes heated, but healthy."

The Soviet U.N. mission, told a news conference that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement Sunday of a unilateral freeze in deployment of medium-range SS-20 missiles in Europe was prompted by "the necessity to put an end to the madness of the nuclear arms race."

"We are for an earnest dialogue and we reject cheap tricks in connection with the Geneva negotiations. One of the cheap tricks is to have negotiations on only one or two of the three aspects that should be discussed," Ovinikov said, referring to weapons in outer space, strategic weapons and medium-range missiles.

"The Soviet diplomat said there is a tendency on the American side to keep some of the cards, some weapons, under the table" in the Geneva talks.

## GOP revives open primary

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislative Republicans got their troops back in line today and revived a bill that would allow the GOP to open some of its primaries to the state's half-million unaffiliated voters.

With Democrats crying foul over procedures, the Government Administration and Elections Committee had killed the bill last week and the state vote 11-0 with nine members abstaining to approve the bill and send it to the Senate.

The bill would change a statutory provision that limits voting in a party's primaries to members of that party and leave the decision on who votes in a primary to the party involved.

It would allow the Republicans to carry out a party rules change passed at a GOP state convention last year and allow the state's 52,000 unaffiliated voters to vote in Republican primaries for state-wide offices and Congress.

Despite its Republican majority, the Government Administration and Elections Committee had killed the bill last week and supporters had to petition the measure back before the panel for today's vote.

Under the watchful eyes of two GOP legislative leaders, the Republican majority on the committee all but fell back into line today to push the bill on to the Senate.

One Republican, Rep. George P. Bassett of Seymour, joined the Democratic minority on the committee in abstaining when the final vote on the bill was taken.

One Democrat, Rep. William J. Scully Jr. of Waterbury, walked out of the meeting protesting an earlier decision by the committee's co-chairman to rule a Democratic amendment out of order.

Democrats objected strongly to the ruling by Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, but failed on an 11-10 vote with Bassett joining them on the short end of the vote — to overrule Lovegrove and vote on the amendment.

The amendment would have allowed parties to open primaries to unaffiliated voters but only when all primaries were involved. The GOP plan involves only one party for state-wide offices and Congress.

Lovegrove said the amendment was a matter of order because it would conflict with a ruling by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, who ruled the GOP has the right to carry out the open primary plan regardless of what state law says.

The Democratic administration of Gov. William A. O'Neill is appealing Cabranes' ruling to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, arguing that the Legislature must decide who can vote in primaries.

Students at Illing Junior High school will monitor continuous live televised coverage of the space shuttle Discovery during the flight scheduled to begin Friday.

The junior high school will be among about 300 schools nationwide receiving live coverage. The coverage will be transmitted through a satellite dish on the roof of the school on East Middle Turnpike.

Officials said today that the activities on the flight will be beamed directly from the shuttle to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Florida and then to a satellite in space. From the satellite, schools equipped with the proper dish antennas will be able to receive the broadcast.

It is the first coordinated effort among schools around the country — from the elementary through the college level — to monitor the activities of the shuttle, said Rick Marchio, NASA mission watch coordinator at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Officials at Illing said they became aware that they would be participating in this program only about a week ago, so they are still organizing a schedule for monitoring the events.

But Illing Assistant Principal Andrew Vincens said this morning he expects that at least one student will be monitoring the flight continuously from liftoff to landing.

The shuttle is scheduled to blast off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida around 8 a.m. Friday and is scheduled to land back at the space center on Wednesday.

Students will have an opportunity to watch various experiments being conducted live in zero gravity, Vincens said.

Vincens said that teachers will be able to choose whether they want to participate