

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Tkaczuk named to honor club

Peter Tkaczuk of Manchester has been named to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. President's Honor Club. The organization is comprised of leading sales representatives from the firm's nationwide general agency field force. Tkaczuk is a member of the Connecticut general agency with headquarters in Rocky Hill. He was among 270 representatives attending the company's annual President's Honor Club ceremony in New Orleans.

### Heritage drawing has winner

Brad Thrall of Stafford Springs was the lucky winner in the Heritage Savings drawing held recently at the Hartford Home Show. The drawing was held March 31 at the Hartford Civic Center. Thrall's name was randomly drawn from over 3,700 entries. The winner, announced by Heritage Vice President Robert Mills, received a color TV.

### Travelers declares dividend

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. board of directors has declared a dividend of 51 cents per share on the company's common stock and \$4.36 cents per share on its \$4.16 Series A convertible exchangeable preferred stock. The dividends are payable on May 15. The dividends are payable June 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business on April 30. Dividends on the common stock were increased for the ninth consecutive year to 51 cents per share in January. The Travelers has paid dividends on its common stock every year since 1866.

### Hutchinson attends meeting

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester, president of Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union in Windsor Locks, recently traveled to Tampa, Fla., to attend a meeting of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions' board of directors. Hutchinson is chairman of the board. The NAFCU board meets regularly to review and act on all reports and proposals submitted by the association's standing committees. All NAFCU policy decisions, including formal positions on legislative and regulatory issues affecting member federal credit unions, are handed at the board level.

### Holmes attends conference

Arthur G. Holmes, of the Holmes Funeral Home and Watkins Funeral Home in Manchester, recently attended the 27th annual conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule, held in Boston. The conference theme was "Back to Basics," and attention was focused on grief counseling for funeral directors. The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors, with approximately 1,300 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world.

### Travelers exec to speak

HARTFORD — P. Adger Williams, senior vice president and chief of Travelers-Insurance Co., will address the question "1984 — Did the Insurance Industry Really Survive?" when he speaks at the annual Insurance Industry Luncheon of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. The meeting will be Tuesday at the Summit Hotel. The Connecticut Society of CPAs is in its 76th year of service, and has a current membership of over 4,200. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities and conduct a variety of membership services for CPAs in Connecticut.

### Yankee 24 offers bonus

WALLINGFORD — A \$2,400 cash bonus awaits the individual who withdraws cash or makes another transaction that triggers the one-millionth completed transaction processed through one of its more than 600 automated teller machines linked by Yankee 24, a statewide network for electronic funds transfer. Connecticut Switch, which operates Yankee 24, expects the transaction milestone, sometime within the next 10 days, according to Edward M. Gleason, chairman. Once Connecticut Switch verifies the one-millionth transaction, the customer will be contacted and invited to receive the transaction — and collect the \$2,400 — \$100 for every hour in the day that Yankee 24 is open.

### Raytheon sees earnings up

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Raytheon Co. has announced an increase of 10 percent of first-quarter earnings to \$37.7 million on marginally higher sales. The earnings, \$1.04 per share, were up from \$95.9 million, or 94 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Sales were up 2.3 percent to \$1.5 billion. Raytheon said its principal business, electronics, led the advance in sales and earnings, paced by its defense systems. Orders for defense electronic systems and equipment reached a new high in January when government contracts worth \$1.1 billion were received.

### Honeywell plans layoffs

BILLERICA, Mass. — Honeywell Inc. has announced it will lay off 120 salaried employees at its small computer and office systems group on June 7 and shut the unit down for four weeks this year. It was the second computer company to announce layoffs in as many days in Massachusetts. Computerization Corp. of Bedford announced 90 immediate layoffs on Tuesday, about half in the state. "We are taking these difficult action because, like many of our competitors, we have seen a softening in the small computer systems market since the fourth quarter of 1984," said Eugene Manno, group vice president. The group, which develops software and makes hardware for small computer systems, employs 4,100 people at six facilities in Massachusetts and one in Puerto Rico.

# Housing needs squeeze elderly

If you're among the countless millions of Americans "sandwiched" between your aging parents and growing children, one question you know you are facing or will face: Where are your aging parents to live? "Most older people choose to stay in homes they already live in," points out Leo Baldwin, housing coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons. But, he notes, even though it's a small percentage, the actual number of people who move into special housing arrangements is impressively large.

And when your family is involved, the actual numbers really don't matter. The decision to move, or stay put, affects the entire family. Whatever the choice, your aging parents may need financial assistance or require some other form of help.

At the same time, middle-age children, squeezed between helping parents and providing for children, need to find ways to ease the load.

Together, you can work out some methods of achieving the twin goals of providing comfortable surroundings and managing the financial burdens. Should all this be too massive, the number of housing options available today still suggests that parents and children can find alternatives to unworkable situations.

As a middle-age child, if you want to provide your parents with housing, and you can afford it, you can buy a house and rent it to your parents. "If you're wealthy, you can use this as a tax shelter," observes Laurence Goldstein, a specialist in personal tax planning at Arthur Young of New York.

In that situation, though, it's crucial that parents pay fair market rent," cautions Charles Lefkowitz, a certified financial planner and president of Financial Blueprints in Florham Park, N.J.

As an elderly parent, you have a tax benefit if you choose to move. You are permitted a once-in-a-lifetime capital gains exclusion of up to \$125,000 if you are a homeowner aged 55 and older who has owned and lived in your home for three of the five years prior to selling.

You can invest this money, Goldstein notes, and use the income that the investments throw off to improve your lifestyle. Say neither of these alternatives would work in your family's situation and say you — the parents — want to stay put.

If you might convert space in your home into an accessory apartment, assuming zoning laws permit. An accessory apartment, a completely separate unit in the house, can be rented to provide needed income and companionship. You can live independently but not alone.

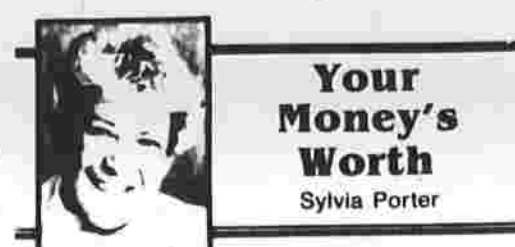
Perhaps an accessory apartment seems too elaborate — but still you, the parents, would like to have other people around. In that case, investigate home-matching programs. Public and private agencies in many localities have programs that match house-seekers and homeowners.

But suppose you, the parents, would like to move. An ECHO could provide the most intriguing arrangement. ECHO stands for Elder Cottage Housing Opportunity, and refers to a separate, manufactured housing unit installed on your child's property. An ECHO is entirely self-contained and can be recycled; you can have it removed when you no longer need the unit.

Residents in rural or unincorporated areas will have the fewest difficulties in installing an ECHO unit, says Leo Baldwin of the AARP, since local zoning laws can be extremely restrictive. Isn't ECHO a wonderful idea? As the parents, you retain your independence. As the children, you retain your peace of mind. And as the grandchildren, you have access to both older generations.

To help you face your housing decisions, the AARP suggests two pamphlets. The first, "Housing Options for Older Americans," can be obtained from AARP Fulfillment, Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. It's free. The second, prepared with the Federal Trade Commission, provides checklists to assist you in evaluating your needs. It's called "Your Home, Your Choice" and can be obtained from AARP Fulfillment Section, 1909 "K" St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. It's free, too.

"Sandwiched" you may be and often unhappy about it. But how lucky you are to have the "problems" of parents and children! Enjoy those problems; they'll be gone too soon.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

certified financial planner and president of Financial Blueprints in Florham Park, N.J.

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## WEATHER

Cloudy, wet tonight; milder on Tuesday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Monday, April 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Herold photo by Tarquino

Put some muscle behind it Ronald Pirkey of Manchester and Frank Sellers of Colchester struggle to gain momentum in the low water of the Hockanig River in Sunday's ninth annual canoe race. Seventy-five entrants in 12 classes pushed and pulled their vessels through a shortened course. Story on page 11; more pictures on page 20.

## Mall plans to show phantom housing

Fingerra said he has had a "general discussion" with town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini concerning his plan. The plan had not been submitted to the town planning office by noon today. Walter Fuss of the Manchester firm Fuss and O'Neill, the consulting engineer on the project, said he was still making modifications to the plan this morning. The architect on the project, Alan Lamson, of Frazier Lamson, Builders of East Hartford, could not be reached for comment. Fingerra stressed that he is concentrating on the mall portion of the plan. He said he has no immediate plans for development of another 127 acres comprising the Red Rock golf course, for which he holds a purchase agreement. Fingerra's initial plans for development of the area, released early in January, showed an adjacent office and hotel/conference center on that portion of the property. Fingerra said he has received no definite commitments from department stores to locate in the mall, but that his partnership is submitting its plans "because they are optimistic about obtaining the commitments." "There are a lot of stores focusing on the Manchester area," he said.

## Niedermeier plans 4th District race

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, today took the first official step toward challenging veteran Republican U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney in Connecticut's 4th Congressional District. Niedermeier, a four-term legislator and former chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, announced the filing of a campaign committee with the Federal Elections Commission in Washington, D.C. Niedermeier said she will officially announce her candidacy later to challenge McKinney, a Republican from Westport who was first elected in 1970 to represent the 4th District, which includes lower Fairfield County. Niedermeier conceded the races an uphill fight against McKinney, who has easily been re-elected from the district, and thus was begin to plan her campaign early. "I undertake this challenging campaign with realistic appreciation for the difficult road that lies ahead," Niedermeier said in a statement issued at the Capitol in Hartford. "Yet, I am comforted by the fact that I have faced difficult campaigns in the past, and thus I believe that I will emerge from this race will be no different," she added.

## Back to work

President Reagan waves to well-wishers as he and his wife Nancy arrive at the White House Sunday following a 10-day vacation at their California ranch.

## NASA gives go-ahead for space rescue

By William Harwood United Press International  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts were told today to prepare for a spacewalk Tuesday and use a "fly swatter" on the ship's robot arm Wednesday in an attempt to save a costly relay station stranded in space. The mission management team has just completed a meeting here and they've decided you are going for the EVA spacewalk tomorrow and a rendezvous (with the satellite) the day after tomorrow, astronaut David Leestma told the crew from mission control. "OK, we'll look forward to that, EVA tomorrow and rendezvous the day after," co-pilot Donald Williams replied. The plan, which will extend the shuttle's five-day mission to seven days, calls for two astronauts to go outside Discovery Tuesday and attach an improvised "switch flipper" to the shuttle's 50-foot-long mechanical arm. Then, working inside Discovery's crew, they will use the flipper to snag a 4-inch lever on the side of the 15,000-pound satellite and trigger timing circuits that would fire the relay station's ICBM rocket motor. Commander Ronald Bobko Williams and crew members Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs, Charles Walker and Sen. Griggs, R-Utah, planned to lower cabin pressure later today to prepare for the spacewalk, which will be conducted by a team of two astronauts and a flight engineer from the slowly spinning satellite. Leestma earlier told Bobko to expect teleprinter messages later today explaining "how to put together the fly swatter that we might use on the end of the arm" for the Syncom. "Our options all include, almost all of them include a seven-day mission — and as I said before, the limiting consumable on that is food," Leestma said. "Don't worry about food," Bobko replied. In addition, Seddon practiced operating the robot arm in the ship's payload bay. Discovery's return to Earth would come on Friday instead of Wednesday as originally planned and officials said the shuttle had plenty of supplies for an additional two days in orbit. Two sources of "found money" could bring the proposed rate down to \$4.88 million instead of the \$5.29 million currently estimated. General Manager Robert Weiss's budget recommendation. One source is increasing the anticipated rate of collection from 98.5 percent to 99 percent. Huestis said collections by the office of the Director of Revenue during February and March will bring the current collection to more than 99 percent, justifying a 99 percent assumption for next year. When the budget recommendation was completed, the administration had collection figures only through January with the collection rate at 98.7 percent then. Another source is partial reimbursement by the state for taxes "the town lost because it was double-counted distressed municipality." Under the designation, some manufacturing companies were

## April 16 is deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While taxpayers across the country face a midnight deadline for filing their 1984 income tax returns, New England residents got an extra day. Today is Patriot's Day in Massachusetts, and the state's tax returns are far from over. This year's income will require the same kind of tax accounting a year from now. Regardless, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a sponsor of tax simplification legislation before Congress, said Sunday, "I'm very optimistic — about a new tax system for 1986." By then the IRS hopes its new \$102 million Sperry Corp. computer system will have the bugs worked out.

## Revised estimate may cut tax hike

Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, had some good news for the Board of Directors and Manchester taxpayers Saturday. Just before the directors ended their budget workshop at midday, Huestis said that revised estimates of revenue for the next fiscal year will make it possible to lower the proposed tax rate somewhat, even without reductions in the budget. Two sources of "found money" could bring the proposed rate down to \$4.88 million instead of the \$5.29 million currently estimated. General Manager Robert Weiss's budget recommendation. One source is increasing the anticipated rate of collection from 98.5 percent to 99 percent. Huestis said collections by the office of the Director of Revenue during February and March will bring the current collection to more than 99 percent, justifying a 99 percent assumption for next year. When the budget recommendation was completed, the administration had collection figures only through January with the collection rate at 98.7 percent then. Another source is partial reimbursement by the state for taxes "the town lost because it was double-counted distressed municipality." Under the designation, some manufacturing companies were

## Inside Today

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Columns — 10  
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## On the road

It's costly to do business out of town — nowhere so more than New York. The biggest U.S. city is also the most expensive for the business traveler who eats in first-class restaurants and stays in a top-rated hotel.



## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

## You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

## Manchester Herald

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# Opening hearing Tuesday in Carbide lawsuits

By Elton Coles  
United Press International

NEW YORK — An army of lawyers will fill a federal courtroom Tuesday in the first hearing on lawsuits seeking more than \$15 billion dollars for the victims of the Union Carbide chemical plant disaster in India.

A leak of deadly methyl isocyanate from the firm's pesticide plant in the central Indian city of Bhopal last Dec. 3 killed at least 1,700 people and injured at least 200,000, according to the Indian government. Other estimates placed the death toll as high as 2,500.

The Bhopal disaster, the world's worst industrial accident, could become the biggest personal injury suit ever.

At stake are more than \$15 billion in claims that 100 American

lawyers hope to collect from the Danbury, Conn.-based chemical company on behalf of thousands of Indian victims.

The claims include tens of millions of dollars in potential legal fees for U.S. attorneys, several of which flew to Bhopal immediately after the disaster to sign up clients in at least 35 competing lawsuits.

These rival groups of U.S. attorneys will descend on U.S. District Court in Manhattan to fight over which faction will take control of the lucrative litigation.

At the same time, many of these lawyers will hope to block an attempt by the Indian government to take over the case. They fear the government, which has filed its own suit against Union Carbide on behalf of all victims, will try to cut them out of the action and the

potential windfall in fees.

When the hearing opens, a phalanx of lawyers for Union Carbide Corp. is expected to try to have the Bhopal suits dismissed on grounds that India — not the United States — is the proper forum for the lawsuits.

The chances of large damage awards would be much less in India.

All sides are looking to Judge John Keenan, who will preside at the first pre-trial hearing, to settle the issues.

Keenan first may have to decide if the Bhopal suits should be heard in a U.S. court, then decide how legal representation of the Bhopal victims should be divided between the Indian government and private U.S. lawyers.

Keenan has set aside the morning to deal with the personal injury

## Dogged pursuit

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — The dogs are finally gone from a vacant lot near the home of Theodore Diaz. Now the amount could be so huge it was impossible to immediately calculate.

The suit was filed after failed attempts by the Indian government to negotiate a settlement with Union Carbide.

The U.S. attorneys and the Indian government allege that Union Carbide, as the parent corporation, was absolutely liable for the leak at its Indian subsidiary.

But Union Carbide, which owns 50.9 percent of Union Carbide India Ltd., maintained that safety was a "local issue" and responsibility lay with the plant's Indian managers, not corporate officials in Danbury.

It still remains to be seen who'll be the top dog. The lot owner says he plans to sue the county.

# Course controversy turns to abortion

By Bill Vingilio  
Herald Reporter

The presentation of abortion has become a focal issue in the five-month-old controversy surrounding a health course taught at two Manchester junior high schools.

Schools officials Saturday completed their scheduled review of a controversial unit of the disputed eighth-grade course, "Focus on Wellness," which is taught at Bennett and Tilling junior high schools.

During the review session at Robertson School, about 35 parents discussed with school board members the value of a filmstrip concerning abortion. Some parents opposed to the course suggested using more explicit filmstrips on the subject.

Since November, a group of parents has been protesting against the course, claiming that it covers topics such as human sexuality, teenage suicide and mental health in an explicit manner that is inappropriate for eighth-graders.

To date, the school board has voted to postpone the course, voted to form a citizens' committee to examine family life education in Manchester schools, and conducted the workshops, in which they reviewed the Life Cycles Unit of the course.

Saturday's session was the second and final workshop.

During the first session on March 30, parents, Board of Education members and administrators examined the first half of the 10-class unit, including two filmstrips of a four-part series entitled "Four Pregnant Teenagers: Four Different Decisions."

The series documents how four girls handle their unplanned pregnancies.

The first chooses to become a single parent, the second opts for adoption, the third marries her boyfriend and the fourth has an abortion.

On Saturday, officials reviewed the second half of the course and the filmstrips concerning single parenthood and abortion.

While the filmstrip on single parenthood received little attention during the public comment session following the review, the filmstrip called "Amanda had an Abortion" drew a number of comments.

Some members of Concerned Citizens of Manchester, which has complained about the course,

charged that the filmstrip is unrealistic and does not clearly depict the complexity of abortion.

THEY SUGGESTED that the school board adopt more explicit materials — a filmstrip showing a clinical abortion, for example — so that children can see what happens during the procedure.

The group comprises about 20 parents who have complained that the material is too explicit.

"I still find this course inadequate and age inappropriate," Peggy Lewis, a member of the group, said during the comment session.

Lewis said there is not enough "positive input" in the course.

"Why don't you bring someone who has had an abortion?" she suggested.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy responded that teachers prefer to have as much control as possible in the instruction of controversial issues. To use a speaker in teaching about abortion would reduce the teacher's control, he said.

The filmstrip increases their control over the subject matter, he said.

"That filmstrip will be the same the next time we show it," Kennedy said.

Ronald Osetla, another member of the citizens' group, charged that the filmstrip on abortion promotes a particular viewpoint, and suggested that school officials adopt a more "clinical" filmstrip on abortion.

He also suggested that the school board stop using the current filmstrip until the citizens' advisory committee has had a chance to review it.

OSELLA HAS BEEN SELECTED as a member of the 12-member advisory committee that will be appointed at the school board's April 29 meeting at Verplanck School.

Concerned Citizens member Shirley Brucker said that if children are going to see abortion as an alternative in dealing with unintended pregnancy, then they should see the facts.

She also suggested showing more explicit filmstrips, although "they may be a little gross and age inappropriate."

Parents also asked teachers how they would instruct a child who was pregnant and seeking advice.

The four teachers present agreed to meet and place it in contact with the school nurse, a school guidance counselor or a social worker.

"Every situation is complex, not just abortion," said teacher Joseph Erardi. "The bottom line we're trying to tell them is to say no."



Morning fog

Motorists drive along a fog-shrouded Interstate 384 in Manchester this morning. The fog was expected to burn off later, giving way to possible showers.

# Budget work continues

## Library officials want cooling, more control

Requests for air conditioning at Mary Cheney Library and a computerized circulation system were presented to the Board of Directors Saturday.

Mary LeDuc, chairwoman of the town Library Board, told the directors at a workshop on the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 that the Library Board has repeatedly postponed the project with reluctance because of the general economic climate and because of high energy costs for the air conditioning.

She said it is not possible to give either one priority over the other because they are for two entirely different purposes.

General Manager Robert Weiss has not included either project in his budget recommendation of \$662,528 for libraries. But \$16,500 is available in an unallocated reserve fund.

If air conditioning for the entire library is approved, the initial cost would be \$79,000 and the yearly operating cost about \$2,800, according to figures supplied by the Library Board.

The cost of the circulation control system — which would be integrated into a network with the computer software already in existence — would be \$116,000.

Money for the computer system would come out of the \$42,000 set aside over the past three years from library fines for overdue books. Another source would be \$50,000 from the Whittier Library trust fund.

The operating cost of about \$22,000 a year would be offset in part by revenues from fines, expected to increase as a result of

the system.

An alternative to air conditioning the entire Mary Cheney Library would be to air condition only parts of it.

Air conditioning the offices would cost \$42,000, the Library Board has estimated. For the children's room, the cost would be \$33,400.

For the central lobby and the stacks, the cost would be \$65,000. And for the reference room and reading area, the cost would be \$33,400.

Some amount would have to be added to those figures for basic work that would have to be done in connection with partial air conditioning and for fire safety.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny asked if anything had been determined about the installation of doors where necessary to cut off portions of the building now open.

Penny asked about that last year, in connection with partial air conditioning and for fire safety.

General Manager Robert Weiss responded that the fire marshal has not recommended installing doors and that the building meets the requirements of the code.

Concerning the circulation system, Penny asked Library Director John Jackson if the library had a high rate of theft of books.

Jackson said there is no way to know for sure in the absence of a circulation control system.

The system would indicate how much loss there is, but it would not prevent thefts, he said. Penny and Director Kenneth Tedford, both Democrats, said they would like to consider an add-on system to cut down thefts — one involving metal plates on the books and a metal detector at the library's exits.

## Pellegrini cites need for principal planner

The Board of Directors was urged Saturday to hire a principal planner to the staff of the Planning Department to oversee what was described as a weakness in research and policy formation.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told board members at a budget workshop in the hearing room of Lincoln Center that the department does well in processing applications to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals, but he said the department's workload does not permit it to do as much research as should be done.

Pellegrini said applicants must be served quickly, adding that the PZC normally acts more promptly than the law requires. Technical reviews and follow-up work are completed rapidly, he said.

But Pellegrini, who has been planning director for about a year, said he wants to see more done in the formulation of development regulations and other research projects.

"The market is moving faster than we are," Pellegrini said. He said that as a result, planning questions must be decided "case by case and piece by piece."

He said the planning operation should not become disjointed.

The principal planner, at a salary of between \$2,700 and \$26,445, would have to have a master's degree in urban planning and preferably a year's experience in the field, Pellegrini said.

Weiss said he would recommend termination if necessary.

If a principal planner were hired, he or she would have primary responsibility for completing the comprehensive plan of development, now under revision, for drafting regulations, research, and for monitoring development.

The planner would also have some responsibility for special studies and for directly serving the public.

The planner would have little responsibility for reviewing applications for subdivisions, zone changes, zoning regulation exceptions, and inland-wetlands permits, Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini said the development plan should be completed so that it can subsequently be kept current, avoiding the need for another major revision. The current plan dates back to the 1960s.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss, who has recommended hiring a principal planner, told the directors that the scarcity of land in Manchester will increase the workload of the department because competition for it will be greater.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny asked why a scarcity of land would not decrease the load. Weiss responded that when land is scarce, there is increased pressure to change zones.

He said the workload will be there for five years.

"You don't expect that you would terminate the position five years from now?" Penny asked.

Weiss said he would recommend termination if necessary.

# Penny says inspector should be part-time

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested Saturday that the town combine the proposed post of housing code inspector with some other function and place it in the Building Division instead of the Health Division.

General Manager Robert Weiss has recommended the appointment this fiscal year of a full-time inspector in the Health Division at a cost of \$23,845 as a part-time clerk at \$7,332 to enforce the town's housing code.

At a budget workshop Saturday in Lincoln Center, Penny criticized the town administration for not giving the board more information about the need for an inspector. Weiss said he felt the need was so well publicized that it was obvious.

At a recent public hearing, several people spoke in favor of the proposal, saying the move would protect tenants Robin Tracey, president of the Manchester Tenants Association, said 41 percent of town residents are renters.

The question has been in the news in recent months as the town has sought to enforce housing code provisions at downtown apartment buildings.

Penny said he had difficulty understanding how an inspector in the Health Division could exercise the judgments needed on housing code matters as well as a building inspector.

Inspections Main Street build-

ings have been carried out alternately by the health and building departments.

Ronald Kraatz, director of health, took exception to Penny's comment. He said that the building inspector is consulted whenever technical information is needed.

Assistant General Manager

Steven Werber said the inspector to be hired would have the same kind of background as a building inspector, but would not have to be certified by the state. He said certified building inspectors are difficult to find.

"We used to look aside," Penny said of housing code enforcement.

"Now we have decided to enforce the code."

Housing code enforcement was virtually ignored after the town withdrew from the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program in 1979. A housing code to prevent deterioration of housing was one of the requirements of the grant program.

# Peopletalk

## Clint's No. 1 among youths

Clint Eastwood, the tough guy actor who lent President Reagan one of his best lines — "Make my day" — is the No. 1 hero of America's 18 to 24-year-olds, a new survey shows.

In the nationwide survey by the Roper Organization, commissioned by U.S. News & World Report, the steely Eastwood was named by 30 percent of the young adults who were asked, "What public figures living anywhere in the world do you find personally inspiring and would you like to be like in some way?"

Following Eastwood were actor-comedian Eddie Murphy, with 24 percent, President Reagan, 15 percent, actress Jane Fonda, 14.3 percent, actress Sally Field and film director Steven Spielberg, tied with 13.7 percent each, Pope John Paul, 12 percent, Mother Teresa, 10 percent, and entertainers Michael Jackson and Tina Turner, tied with 9.5 percent.

The heroes and heroines chosen tended to be — or to portray — strong, go-it-alone individuals. Most of them were rich or successful.

The survey, released Sunday, also found that most young adults were willing to name a hero, which surprised Roper President Shirley Wilkins. "That would not have been true a decade or more ago," she said.

In a similar poll in 1969, about 40 percent of Americans refused to name a hero and in 1973, nearly 60 percent of 18-to-24-year-olds declined to name anyone in a "most admired" survey.

In the current poll, only 19 percent said they did not have a hero or heroine.



UPI photo

## One if by land...

Katherine Elbridge Newman Adams of Brookline, Mass., wears colonial dress as she carries two lanterns up the steps of the steeple of Boston's famed Old North Church Sunday during early reenactment of the lantern hanging to warn early patriots that the British were coming to Lexington and Concord by sea. Katherine is a direct descendant of Robert Newman, who hung the lanterns in 1775.

## 'Don't touch that dial'

Teachers at Lake Hazel Junior High School in Meridian, Idaho, have suggested that students work out an agreement with their parents to unplug their family television sets for the next five days.

The proposed television blackout is one of several ways that instructors hope to encourage students to do more reading. The school is observing Reading Week today through Friday.

Teachers mailed letters explaining the project to parents of the southern Idaho school's 1,000 students. Some instructors also said they would ask their students to sign five-day contracts agreeing to live without television.

## Quote of the day

Ralph W. Taylor, 103, believed to be the last surviving outsider of the famous battle of San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War.

"War is generally foolish and this war was no different."



UPI photo

## Today in history

On April 15, 1975, the war in Cambodia opened an end as Communist insurgents closed in on Phnom Penh, the capital, from all sides. Here, foreign

## Weather

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

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Partly cloudy with a brief shower possible extreme northeast. Then occasional sunshine this afternoon. Milder with highs 62 to 67 but in the 50s along the south coast. Tonight: becoming damp with more fog. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday: some sunshine developing but a chance of afternoon showers. Mild again with highs 65 to 70 except in the 50s along the south coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs both days in the 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy in the north and cloudy in the south today. Chance of showers. Mild. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday morning. Chance of showers or thundershowers. Clearing during the afternoon. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s to low 60s.



Find your place on the run

Today, occasional sunshine. Highs 62 to 66. Winds south around 10 mph. Tonight: cloudy and damp. Lows 45 to 50. Winds light south. Tuesday: considerable cloudiness and mild with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danielle Adams, 9, of 47 Hammond St., a fourth grader at Cornerstone Christian School.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s Wednesday and Thursday, warming into the 60s and low 70s Friday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Fair, Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Warmer Friday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair south and chance of showers north on Friday. Highs in the upper 30s far north to the 40s south warming to the 50s and 60s Friday. Lows mostly in the teens and 20s.

## Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers will extend from Florida across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Appalachians. Showers will also reach across the middle and northern Atlantic coastal region. Widely scattered showers will extend along the northern Pacific coast and from northern Idaho across Montana. Highs will be in the 50s across the northern Great Lakes and southern Florida. Temperatures will climb into the 90s to around 100 degrees over the desert Southwest.

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

## Weather radio

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

## Lottery

Connecticut Saturday: 920 Play four: 7664

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 187

New Hampshire daily: 7013

Rhode Island daily: 2960

"Lot-O-Bucks": 6-11-18-21

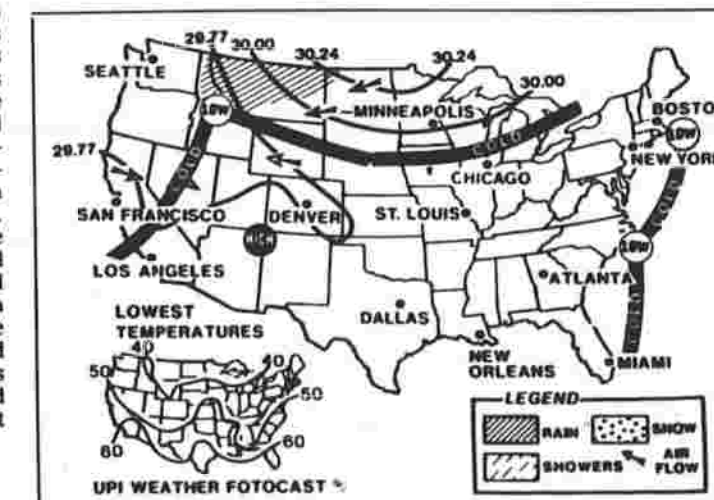
Vermont daily: 100

Massachusetts daily: 1267

"Megabucks": 3-5-9-18-27-36

## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows showers and thundershowers extending southward from Illinois and Indiana to Alabama. Clouds also cover most of the remaining eastern third of the country. The central and western portions of the nation are mostly clear except for high clouds in the northwest.



## National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the northern intermountain and northern Plains regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 46(71), Boston 49(64), Chicago 43(64), Cleveland 46(62), Dallas 59(86), Denver 42(64), Duluth 31(50), Houston 60(87), Jacksonville 54(78), Kansas City 52(81), Little Rock 51(78), Los Angeles 51(84), Miami 67(81), Minneapolis 42(62), New Orleans 50(82), New York 50(64), Phoenix 63(84), St. Louis 47(74), San Francisco 49(55), Seattle 44(57), Washington 53(71).

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# Crowd expected tonight at hearing on condos

A large turnout is expected tonight at a public hearing on a proposed zone change that would allow a 17-unit condominium development on Gardner Street, a spokeswoman for a property owners group fighting the proposal said today.

The group, called the Southeast Manchester Property Owners Association, has circulated 400 flyers to residents of the area explaining its opposition to the development and listing the hearing time and location, said spokeswoman Nancy Johnson. The group will be represented by Attorney David Call at tonight's hearing at Martin School.

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting during which the hearing will be conducted begins at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The school on Dartmouth Road is adjacent to the area where the 2.5-acre development has been proposed.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has recommended that the zone change being sought by developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. be denied, Pellegrini said in a memo to the PZC that the proposed zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development would not be "in keeping with the character of the adjacent South Farms development nor with the existing or approved single-family subdivisions in the vicinity."

The Petermans are seeking the change for 0.5 acres which are currently the site of a grassy meadow occupied by an old barn. Plans call for five buildings with three units each and one with two units, built in Cape Cod and Colonial-style architecture. The condominiums would sell for between \$100,000 and \$125,000, the developers have said.

The Petermans received approval

for development of 11 single-family houses on the site in 1978 and 1983, Pellegrini noted in the memo.

He cited several previous zone changes to Residence AA in the area. The only other zoning in the area is Rural Residence, which also allows only single-family homes, he said.

The town fire chief and the Water and Sewer Department have recommended some changes in the layout of the utility lines for the development, if it is approved, Police Chief Robert Lane said he has no problems with traffic in review of the plan.

Also scheduled for consideration tonight are zone change proposals for two parcels of land on Love Lane.

One is a request by the town for a zone change from Residence A and Business 11 to Residence B on 7.5 acres. It would allow the town to build about 14 single-family starter homes, Pellegrini has recommended that request be approved by the PZC.

The other application is a request by developer Raymond Damato for a zone change from Residence A to Planned Residence Development. It would allow construction of 20 townhouse apartments on a 1.5-acre site north of the town-owned land on Love Lane. The planning director has recommended denial of the application, saying it would be inconsistent with the adjacent residential neighborhood.

## For the Record

In Saturday's Manchester Herald, a photo caption incorrectly identified Constance Adams as the first president of the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester, and Mrs. James Ramsey, wife of the group's current president, Adams was on the right and Ramsey on the left in the picture on page 13.

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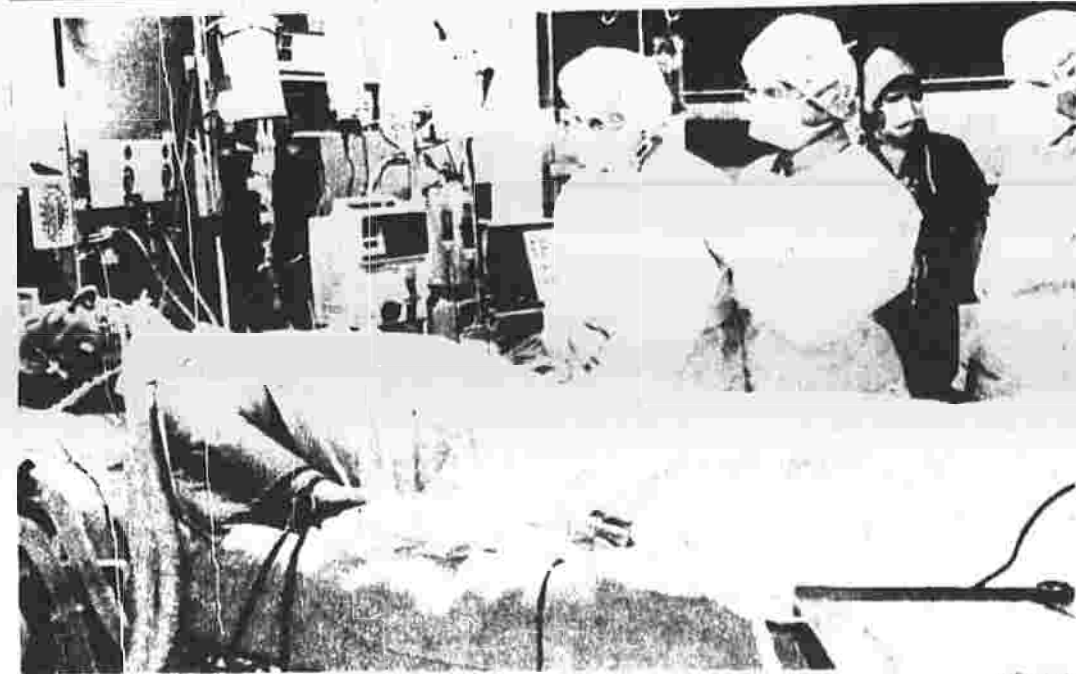
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Jack Burcham gets a brief visit from family members Sunday after the artificial heart implant operation at Louisville's Humana Heart Institute.

## Artificial heart has tight fit

By Brian Malloy  
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack Burcham is the oldest man to live on a permanent artificial heart, but it was his own chest, not his artificial heart, that made the world's fifth Jarvik-7 heart implant the most difficult.

Burcham, 62, was in critical but stable condition Sunday night following six hours of surgery Sunday that enabled him to join three other men living on the plastic and metal device.

Burcham's wife and children visited him, but it was uncertain if the heavily sedated patient was aware of their presence, a spokesman said.

The operation was the most difficult of the three performed at Humana Hospital Audubon, said Dr. Allan Lansing, chief medical spokesman and chairman of the Humana Heart Institute. Surgery on Bill Schroeder took six hours, and the procedure was completed in a record 3½ hours on Murray Hayden.

"This should have been the easiest but it turned out this one was the most difficult," Lansing said.

"It was hard," said Dr. William DeVries, who directed the 11-man surgical team in the operation on Burcham, a retired railroad engineer from LeRoy, Ill. "It was a difficult fit. I had to manipulate the heart around a lot."

Lansing said doctors were aware of Burcham's small chest cavity before the operation but thought because Burcham's version of the Jarvik-7 was slightly smaller than the previous two, there would not be a problem.

"We weren't as smart as we thought we were," Lansing said. Lansing said the biggest risk to Burcham following his surgery is post-operative bleeding, infection and the possibility of a pre-existing kidney problem worsening.

Schroeder and Hayden had to undergo operations following their implants to correct bleeding problems — Schroeder only six hours after his Nov. 25 surgery and Hayden two weeks after his Feb. 17 implant.

Lansing said doctors took special care inserting wire thin lines to the air-driven heart to monitor its pressure and output. It was the wire of these lines that triggered Hayden's excessive bleeding.

DeVries said Hayden's bleeding was complicated by blood-thinning agents given to the 58-year-old retired autoworker hours after his surgery.

**Chronology of fifth implant**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Here is a chronology of the world's fifth permanent artificial heart implant. (All times EST.)

6:51 a.m. Sunday — Jack Burcham, 62, is wheeled from private hospital room to Humana Hospital Audubon's operating room No. 2, where previous permanent artificial heart implants were performed on Bill Schroeder and Murray Hayden.

7:15 a.m. — Anesthesia is applied to Burcham to prepare for surgery.

7:47 a.m. — The first incision is made in Burcham's chest by Dr. William DeVries, leading the 11-member surgical team.

8:17 a.m. — Burcham is put on the heart-lung machine during operation.

8:25 a.m. — One of Burcham's natural heart is removed. The atria remain to serve as an anchor for the mechanical pump.

9:35 a.m. — The sewing into place of the cuffs, into which the mechanical heart is snapped in place, is completed.

10:49 a.m. — A Jarvik-7 heart is inserted into Burcham's chest cavity. Doctors have difficulty because chest cavity is smaller than expected, and must remove some cartilage. Working from the heart-lung bypass machine is completed.

1:45 p.m. — DeVries closes the incision, after the team observes the patient for 2½ hours to make sure no excessive bleeding is occurring.

## Workers in LA return to new anti-smoking law

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People returning to work today encountered the city's tough new workplace smoking law, which gives nonusers the right to haul uncooperative smokers into court.

The ordinance actually went into effect Saturday when relatively few people were working, and its first full-scale test comes today.

The law prohibits smoking in elevators, medical facilities, restrooms and lunchrooms, and requires businesses with five or more employees to provide "to the maximum extent possible" a smoke-free work area for those who work there.

The law covers fire trucks, police squad cars and most city government offices — except the police and firefighters.

Retaliation against an employee demanding the ordinance be enforced is prohibited.

If history is an indicator, all should go smoothly, said Charles Mawson, director of the Berkeley-based Californians for Nonsmokers Rights.

No smoker has yet been prosecuted in California on an anti-smoking violation, he said.

In the two largest California cities with workplace smoking ordinances, relatively few complaints have been filed.

In San Francisco, there were 140 complaints out of 102,000 registered businesses last year. And in San Diego, there have been 81 complaints out of 30,000 licensed businesses since last July.

Police and firefighters were the first to feel the law's effects during the weekend, but no problems were reported.

"Nobody's done anything about it," Police Sgt. Paul Shoals said. "Officers usually have a good rapport with their partners. They don't let a little thing like that interfere with their work."

"If they work together they wouldn't try to deliberately upset somebody, but if there was a problem they could ask for a transfer to a car with a non-smoker," he said.

## Chips a bargain to Reagan

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Seattle group is urging sympathizers to mail potato chips, chocolate chips and mailer chips to President Reagan to protest the use of MX missiles as "bargaining chips."

The group, known as the Agape Community, declared today that it has spent weeks urging sympathizers to mail chips of all types to the White House.

The campaign is a way of saying that nuclear weapons are more than bargaining chips for the arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union in Geneva, said Agape spokeswoman Ellen Stepleton.

## U.S./World In Brief

**Sailor rescued from crater**

NAPLES, Italy — Firemen descended into the crater of Mount Vesuvius on ropes today to rescue a U.S. sailor trapped for more than 10 hours inside the volcano where another sailor was killed in a fall.

"It was a difficult place and there was so much fog it was impossible to see," said a Carabinieri national police official. "The hardest thing to do was to pinpoint where he was so we could send the rescue team down."

Sixth Fleet headquarters identified the rescued sailor as Seaman Brett Jacobs, 20, a resident of Kansas City. He was taken to the U.S. Navy Hospital at nearby Agnano suffering from shock but otherwise in good condition, a Navy spokesman said.

Jacobs had gone down into the volcano to try and rescue a colleague, Ralph Underhill, who died after falling into the 4,000-foot deep crater during a sightseeing trip Sunday. Two firemen, battling fog and high wind, descended 600 feet on ropes to rescue Jacobs and were trying to retrieve the body of Underhill, 20, the police spokesman said. Underhill's hometown was not immediately known. It took rescue workers 10 hours to reach Jacobs, the Carabinieri commander for the region of Torre di Greco said.

## Recantation remains in doubt

CHICAGO (UPI) — The judge who ordered Gary Dotson to finish out his prison term for rape the victim now says never occurred is sorry for Dotson and his family, but said Sunday their expectations were unreal.

Dotson's week of freedom on \$100,000 bond ended Friday with his return to prison. Dotson, 28, was freed on bond after Cathleen Crowell Webb, 23, recanted her testimony at an April 4 hearing.

But Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuel ruled Thursday he could not believe the woman's recantation and ordered Dotson back to jail to finish his 28-to-50-year sentence.

Dotson has already six years at the Joliet Correctional Center and was taken to the Dixon Correctional Center to finish his sentence. Prison officials said he was taken to a different prison for security reasons.

Samuels, who originally sentenced Dotson in 1979, said he went into the case this week with an open mind and dealt with it legally, while Dotson's family looked at it emotionally.

In an interview published Sunday in the Chicago Sun-Times, Samuel said he felt "personally sorry" for Dotson when he slammed his hand on a courtroom table and burst into tears along with members of his family upon hearing he had to return to prison.

"I can understand and I can sympathize with them," Samuel said. But the judge said he did not feel hardened by the case.

"If I did, I'd have to feel that way in every case I decided," he said. "One side is always disappointed. I'd go around feeling burdened and continue deciding cases."

Samuels said he rejected arguments Thursday that Dotson was wrongly convicted of the 1977 rape at the 1979 trial because he did not believe Webb's recantation.

In ruling against Dotson, Samuel said he believed the testimony of Webb, then 17, when he presided at Dotson's rape trial, but did not believe the former Illinois resident's recantation this week.

Samuels said he ruled Webb's recantation was a lie because she exhibited "that degree of selective recollection."

## Neves doctors hold little hope for recovery

By Tom Murphy  
United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — President-elect Tancredo Neves, operated on seven times in a month, was kept alive only by machines today and doctors said they could do nothing more to save him.

"Doctors are hoping more for a miracle than for any natural recovery," said a presidential aide who visited Clinica Hospital where Neves lay, connected to a respirator and a kidney machine.

The aide called the situation for Neves, 75, "irreversible" and doctors told the president-elect's encourage they could do nothing to reverse the decline.

"There is not the slightest possibility he could survive if the machines were switched off," a medical source at the hospital said.

Police stepped up security outside the hospital in Sao Paulo.

Neves' latest decline came after doctors issued a bulletin saying he was "clinically stable" following surgery Friday, the seventh operation in a month, to remove an abdominal infection.

Neves suffered more setbacks Sunday when the ability of his lungs to transfer oxygen to the bloodstream worsened. An increase of bacteria in Neves' bloodstream led to heart rate, breathing rate and blood pressure fluctuations, which were partially restored by drugs, the source said.

The "Globo" radio station quoted political leaders in Brasilia saying doctors had told them Neves could die any time over the next few days.

Medical sources denied radio reports that he was in a coma.

Vice-President Jose Sarney has acted for Neves since the March 15 inauguration shortly after Neves' first operation.

Justices said the constitution determined that Sarney should serve out Neves' six-year term without a new election, but politicians say Congress is likely to reduce the term to four years.

The new civilian government — Brazil's first in 21 years — completed its first month nearly paralyzed by Neves' illness.

Neves named ministers and key congressional leaders before falling ill, but Sarney hung back almost three weeks before starting to make the bulk of second-level appointments.

The Jornal do Brasil newspaper estimated that about 3,000 important second- and third-level posts, and never backed by military leaders, remained to be filled.

When Neves was first operated on at the Base Hospital in Brasilia, doctors removed part of an inflamed colon and said he might be able to take office in a couple of weeks. But second and third abdominal surgeries showed his condition was deteriorating.

He was rushed to the Sao Paulo hospital, which has one of Latin America's most modern heart facilities.

## War brides reunite on ship

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Forty years ago they were war brides apprehensively greeting a man in life from the decks of the Queen Mary, and this weekend about 200 of them gathered aboard the old luxury liner for a long overdue reunion.

The two-day gathering on the Queen Mary, 40 years after the end of the war in Europe, was the first of its kind and brought together women born in 20 different countries from all over the United States.

"You reach a stage in your life where you sort of want to look back," said Barbara Schetta, 36, the daughter of a German-born war bride. "These women seem to need contact with each other at this point in their lives."

Schetta spent a year organizing the "War Brides Revisited" reunion, estimating that as many as 1 million war brides emigrated to America between 1942 and 1952, including 200,000 on the massive Queen Mary, now a luxury hotel and tourist attraction.

Most of the women, she said, easily adjusted to life in the United States, but others faced anxious waits of months or years for their husbands. Many were homesick and many faced language barriers. Those from enemy nations were often greeted with resentment.

## Study says illegals take jobs

LOS ANGELES — A study co-authored by a former Border Patrol official supports claims that illegal immigrants are draining billions of dollars in federal funds and displacing thousands of American workers.

The study also asserts that most illegal aliens want either to become U.S. citizens or otherwise remain permanently in the United States.

Other researchers have said illegal immigrants, mostly Mexican, actually contributed to the economy through taxes and take only jobs that American citizens will not take. Other studies have also said most illegals are temporary or cyclical workers who come and go.

But Donald L. Huddle, a professor at Rice University in Houston, and his two co-authors dispute what they call the "windfall myth" — the argument put forth by many scholars that illegal workers actually subsidize the economy by paying taxes without using tax-supported services.

Huddle said despite the taxes they pay, illegal workers cost the government \$5 billion a year in unemployment insurance and welfare payments, education and other services they collect and in such payments and services to U.S. citizens forced out of jobs.

## Activists rally for peace

CONCORD, N.H. — President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal, U.S. involvement in Central America, the arms race and economic support of South Africa were the targets for several hundred demonstrators at the Statehouse.

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## Workers in LA return to new anti-smoking law

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People returning to work today encountered the city's tough new workplace smoking law, which gives nonusers the right to haul uncooperative smokers into court.

The ordinance actually went into effect Saturday when relatively few people were working, and its first full-scale test comes today.

The law prohibits smoking in elevators, medical facilities, restrooms and lunchrooms, and requires businesses with five or more employees to provide "to the maximum extent possible" a smoke-free work area for those who work there.

The law covers fire trucks, police squad cars and most city government offices — except the police and firefighters.

Retaliation against an employee demanding the ordinance be enforced is prohibited.

If history is an indicator, all should go smoothly, said Charles Mawson, director of the Berkeley-based Californians for Nonsmokers Rights.

No smoker has yet been prosecuted in California on an anti-smoking violation, he said.

In the two largest California cities with workplace smoking ordinances, relatively few complaints have been filed.

In San Francisco, there were 140 complaints out of 102,000 registered businesses last year. And in San Diego, there have been 81 complaints out of 30,000 licensed businesses since last July.

Police and firefighters were the first to feel the law's effects during the weekend, but no problems were reported.

"Nobody's done anything about it," Police Sgt. Paul Shoals said. "Officers usually have a good rapport with their partners. They don't let a little thing like that interfere with their work."

"If they work together they wouldn't try to deliberately upset somebody, but if there was a problem they could ask for a transfer to a car with a non-smoker," he said.

## Chips a bargain to Reagan

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Seattle group is urging sympathizers to mail potato chips, chocolate chips and mailer chips to President Reagan to protest the use of MX missiles as "bargaining chips."

The group, known as the Agape Community, declared today that it has spent weeks urging sympathizers to mail chips of all types to the White House.

The campaign is a way of saying that nuclear weapons are more than bargaining chips for the arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union in Geneva, said Agape spokeswoman Ellen Stepleton.

## U.S./World In Brief

**Sailor rescued from crater**

NAPLES, Italy — Firemen descended into the crater of Mount Vesuvius on ropes today to rescue a U.S. sailor trapped for more than 10 hours inside the volcano where another sailor was killed in a fall.

"It was a difficult place and there was so much fog it was impossible to see," said a Carabinieri national police official. "The hardest thing to do was to pinpoint where he was so we could send the rescue team down."

Sixth Fleet headquarters identified the rescued sailor as Seaman Brett Jacobs, 20, a resident of Kansas City. He was taken to the U.S. Navy Hospital at nearby Agnano suffering from shock but otherwise in good condition, a Navy spokesman said.

Jacobs had gone down into the volcano to try and rescue a colleague, Ralph Underhill, who died after falling into the 4,000-foot deep crater during a sightseeing trip Sunday. Two firemen, battling fog and high wind, descended 600 feet on ropes to rescue Jacobs and were trying to retrieve the body of Underhill, 20, the police spokesman said. Underhill's hometown was not immediately known. It took rescue workers 10 hours to reach Jacobs, the Carabinieri commander for the region of Torre di Greco said.

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But Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuel ruled Thursday he could not believe the woman's recantation and ordered Dotson back to jail to finish his 28-to-50-year sentence.

Dotson has already six years at the Joliet Correctional Center and was taken to the Dixon Correctional Center to finish his sentence. Prison officials said he was taken to a different prison for security reasons.

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## Neves doctors hold little hope for recovery

By Tom Murphy  
United Press International

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Medical sources denied radio reports that he was in a coma.

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Other researchers have said illegal immigrants, mostly Mexican, actually contributed to the economy through taxes and take only jobs that American citizens will not take. Other studies have also said most illegals are temporary or cyclical workers who come and go.

But Donald L. Huddle, a professor at Rice University in Houston, and his two co-authors dispute what they call the "windfall myth" — the argument put forth by many scholars that illegal workers actually subsidize the economy by paying taxes without using tax-supported services.

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# Trading charges in the Roncari investigation

By Lydo Phillips

HARTFORD — Three weeks into a probe of allegations of cheating in the state's paving program, the actual level of wrongdoing that has been proven is small but the degree of interagency ill-will is large.

Yes, the state was cheated by employees of Roncari Industries Inc. of East Granby. But, based on the testimony so far, the amounts were so small and the reasons so obscure that Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan himself chose not to attempt to prosecute.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said on the first day of testimony March 26 he ordered hearings "because it appeared there might be questions as to the accusations and the validity of the state's attorney's allegations."

On the contrary, McGuigan says the report shows "wholesale mismanagement" within the Department of Transportation and investigator Antonio J. Lupino has characterized the present hearings as "self-serving."

The question seems not to be about the cheating but about the two agencies, both of which are in trouble.

GOV. WILLIAM A. O'NEILL has suggested McGuigan would "do himself a service" if he resigned, and a legislative committee has approved a bill to create a board to oversee DOT

operations because of a lack of public confidence in the department.

Deputy DOT Commissioner William A. Lazarek said the hearings were designed to dispel some of that distrust and the stress of "life under the microscope."

"That's the way Bill Burns operates. It's time some of this saw the light of day."

The bill will have had other repercussions. McGuigan earlier this month informed Burns that he was conducting new investigations of the state's paving program in 1983 and 1984.

Burns immediately denounced the "continuous secret investigations that seem to lead only to more investigations or to nowhere" and refused to provide McGuigan with full-time DOT staff assistance.

In testimony so far, attorney Mark S. Shipman has elicited a picture of Lupino as an antagonistic investigator who got "frightened little men" to say what he wanted to hear two years after the fact and who ignored either testimony or documentation when it conflicted with his preconceptions.

McGUIGAN SAT THROUGH testimony one day last week shaking his head and rolling his eyes as Shipman questioned Lupino's methodology. Finally McGuigan interrupted to say that a DOT employee, Lauri P. Pulkkinen, had developed the

figures for a potential loss of \$60,000, which came as a surprise to the panel.

"We might want to wonder why the DOT investigated allegations and came up with nothing," he said.

Shipman quickly countered. "We might wonder why Lupino's allegations sat in boxes for eight months without prosecution. So we are all wondering about something."

At the end of his investigation, Lupino recommended prosecution of the individuals involved in paying a private driveway and then passing to cost off onto the state.

He also recommended prosecution of a number of individuals involved in substituting cheaper classes of materials for the higher priced materials in the contract.

DOT AND RONCARI now disagree only on the amount owed for that material, Lazarek said. The DOT says the difference was \$4 a ton. Roncari says it's only 95 cents.

McGuigan said he chose not to prosecute because he could not prove criminal intent and that no one had profited.

O'Neill announced last week that the state's 1985 resurfacing program will cost \$71 million.

Burns and others within the DOT and the state during the tenure of former Commissioner Arthur B. Powers do not deny that abuses took place.

McGuigan headed the investigation into the DOT that led to seven convictions for bid-rigging. Powers himself was convicted of hindering prosecution and originally was charged with several felony counts.

BUT LUPINO AND McGUIGAN, perhaps because they are prosecutors, appear to see corruption everywhere. In response to a question, Lupino said, "It happened once, who knows, maybe it happened 100 times."

McGuigan added: "We know the scale was manipulated on numerous occasions" when not even Lupino's own report really proves that.

Lazarek said the first phase of the hearings to determine how much Roncari may owe the state is finished.

This week testimony will begin into nine other road construction and paving projects, with a goal of examining department procedures and considering tighter controls.

Lyda Phillips is a state Capitol reporter for United Press International.

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

# OPINION



# Open Forum

## Manning active in the community

To the Editor:

Who is J. Frederick Audette kidding? "The public be damned?" By Tom Manning?

Tom Manning has always been an active member of our Bolton community, ever giving more than he gets in school, church, party, and town. Yet when Tom Manning expressed an original thought, he is pigeonholed by Audette as a "threat to society." Then, not satisfied with attacking Tom, Audette implies that the majority of Bolton voters are "unenlightened."

Bolton voters, hear me and heed me! In the name of the best within each of you, vote for Tom Manning for Board of Education on Monday, May 6.

Bette S. Martin  
111 Vernon Road  
Bolton

## Help is available to incest victims

To the Editor:

Incest is a very real problem! If we avoid dealing with it, we guarantee its being perpetuated. Incest is defined as sexual abuse of a child by an adult or older sibling through touching and non-touching approaches by family members, surrogate parents or close family friends for the purpose of sexual gratification of the adult, where the child is tricked, manipulated or forced into sexual activity. It usually is a gradual escalating process which may lead to actual sexual intercourse. The degree of upset and trauma for the child may vary because of several factors including the age of the child, the relationship to the offender, the duration of the abuse and the amount of violence used.

People often ask, "How can I tell

## A new highway

You can see the highway now from where I grew up.

At night after supper stand out in the driveway look out across the school yard, towards the landfill, and trace a line of headlights coming over the hill. It's funny how you remember more trees.

It's a new highway.

They had dug another one on the other side, over behind the Dairy Queen while I was in grammar school. It was never finished but would be ours on Sunday afternoon.

My dad took the neighborhood bike riding there before the part they did pour opened.

Said it was wide and flat enough in parts, to land the 747; if it weren't for the bridges.

A second new highway.

Bigger than this town. Euclid's trucks remembered from the borax mines redepot woods into a swamp that was a lake I never knew. A roadside I watched only swim by once a Chevy II station wagon window on the way to "are we there yet" far off distant places.

Just another runway for planes that never land.

L/Cpl. Sean P. Foley  
32 Trebbe Drive  
Manchester

## The store we called our own

To the Editor:

The front-page picture in the Herald for Friday, April 12, showing the demolition of the building which has been for us the Pinchurst Grocery, brings a bit of sadness to our family.

We moved to Manchester in the middle of World War II. It was a time of food and gasoline rationing. Two of our children were old enough to be sent to the store with our food ration books. We sent them to the Pinchurst because we knew that Mr. Gorman would see that they were fairly treated. Meat was in short supply. Mr. Gorman made sure that they received at least some meat — and it was good meat.

The Pinchurst Grocery was the last place near us where we could count on truly personal service.

That store was Mr. Gorman's life. It died with him. We are sorry to witness the removal of the last vestige of a store which we once called our own.

Clint Hendrickson  
72 S. Hawthorne St.  
Manchester

# Synfuel program squanders money



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The federal government may be rough on everyday taxpayers but it can't seem to do enough for some of this nation's wealthiest corporations. Not only do they pay little or no taxes on their enormous earnings, but these corporate hand-ndlers line up with their diamond-studded tin cups extended for government grants — and get them.

Our associate Corky Johnson has checked the tax status of several companies that have been given or are negotiating multi-million-dollar grants by the federally funded U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. In one case, they'll develop energy alternatives to imported oil.

So far, not an erg of energy has been produced by these companies, but Synfuels keeps lading out the taxpayers' money.

As the corporate recipients are quick to point out, it's all perfectly legal. In fact, company executives would be derelict in their duty to stockholders if they failed to take every subsidy and tax advantage they can get. But it does lead to some bizarre situations. For example:

● GENERAL ELECTRIC: President Reagan's old employer was recently suspended from defense contracts following indictment for fraud. But Synfuels has no qualms about GE. It's part of a consortium that has received \$120 million in funding for a coal-gasification plant in California. A GE subsidiary, Ladd Petroleum, has been promised up to \$100 million for still another synthetic-fuel plant in California. A GE project in Detroit will seek Synfuels funds later this year, and has asked the Energy Department for \$270 million.

Yet in 1981-1983 GE paid not a dime in federal income tax on its combined profits of \$6.5 billion. In fact, the company got \$23 million in tax rebates during that period. A GE spokesman said the company did pay \$185 million in income taxes for 1984.

● TEXACO: This oil giant, which paid no federal taxes from 1981 to 1983, is a partner with GE in the coal-gasification project.

● DOW CHEMICAL: Synfuels has guaranteed this company \$60 million in price supports for the fuel it's trying to develop in Louisiana. During 1981-1983, Dow made \$76 million in profits, but got \$223 million in tax refunds for a "negative tax rate" of 28 percent.

● TENNESSEE: Although the General Accounting Office concluded that the huge Great Plains gasification plant in North Dakota can get along without further help, Synfuels won't hear of it, insisting on \$700 million in subsidies. Tennessee owns 30 percent of the plant. The company will also share in \$2.2 billion worth of federal loan-

and price-guarantees to produce oil from Colorado coal shale.

Yet Tennessee, an energy and defense conglomerate, had profits of \$2.6 billion in 1981-1983, and collected \$189 million in tax benefits during that period.

OTHER WINNERS in the Synfuels' sweepstakes have paid no taxes, but the average is far below the usual corporate tax rate. Signal Corp., for example, which had been promised \$365 million to make fuel from peat bogs, paid just 6.5 percent in taxes on 1981-1983 profits of \$697 million. Another American Natural Resources and Pacific Lighting Co., which are partners with Tennessee in the Great Plains plant that shouldn't be getting Synfuels aid, paid taxes at low rates on multi-million-dollar profits.

Reps. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., and Mike Synar, D-Okla., have introduced legislation that would eliminate Synfuels — a move this becoming something of a tradition on Capitol Hill. Last year's attempt ended in a compromise that cuts \$4.6 billion from the Synfuels budget, leaving \$8 billion for the corporation to play with.

This year's bill has some powerful support in Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee. But it, also has some powerful opposition, led by Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who continues to have faith in synthetic-fuel development.

Diplomatic digest

● Ten years after the fall of Saigon, relations between Vietnam and the United States are still frigid. In fact, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., found the chill to be literal when he visited Hanoi recently to seek Vietnamese cooperation in confirming the fate of 2,600 American servicemen still listed as missing in Indochina.

The room where the U.S. delegation met for talks with Vietnamese officials was freezing cold, and the situation wasn't helped any by the heated rhetoric of Hanoi officials. The discussions got nowhere.

● Even by Washington standards, security was astonishingly tight at the Washington Hilton Hotel during a recent reception for visiting Turkish Prime Minister Urgut Ozal. Plainclothes and uniformed guards were out in force, explosive-sniffing dogs patrolled the premises and a side street was blocked off throughout the event.

Turkish officials have been frequent targets of Armenian terrorists in recent years, and the Washington Hilton, of course, is where President Reagan was shot exactly four years and one week before the Turkish reception.

# Connecticut In Brief

## Lotto jackpot gets bigger

NEWINGTON — There was no first-prize winner in Friday night's Lotto drawing, boosting this week's estimated top-prize to \$3 million, state lottery officials said.

There were 112 second-prize winners with each ticket worth nearly \$1,100 and more than 5,100 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$43. More than 75,000 people held fourth-prize tickets paying a fixed prize of \$3 under the new Lotto game, which features 40 numbers instead of 39.

## Shays sends his message

HARTFORD — A Stamford legislator who was jailed for contempt of court after refusing to leave a witness stand is angry his complaints over state procedures for disciplining lawyers haven't drawn support from legislative leaders.

"I expected, given the public outcry, that there would be one leader in the General Assembly who would begin to say, 'We've got problems, we've got to correct them. I have heard no one,'" said Rep. Christopher Shays.

Shays, 39, a Republican lawmaker, was found in contempt by Judge Norris L. O'Neill last month when he demanded to make a statement and refused to leave the stand in a hearing on legislative disciplinary action. He served three days of a 10-day sentence and was freed pending the outcome of an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"Many times when you go to a legislator for contempt when the Legislature is in session, Shays, who expects to serve the remainder of his term after the House adjourns in June, has called for changes to the lawyer grievance system, including a public record of all complaints and action taken on them.

In testimony to the Superior Court Rules Committee, he cited a study done by the American Bar Association that found lawyers and judges unwilling to report misconduct by their colleagues and disciplinary agencies reluctant to take action against prominent law firms.

## Black mayors plan meeting

HARTFORD — The nation's black mayors open their annual convention this week to discuss economic issues but also to offer each other support and assistance on what it is like to be a mayor.

About 150 members of the National Conference of Black Mayors are expected to attend the convention, which opens Wednesday.

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## Bar owner faces charges

HARTFORD — A Thomaston bar owner will be arraigned today in Milford Superior Court on perjury charges stemming from an investigation into bribery allegations against a former Waterbury prosecutor.

Leigh Waters Sr., 56, who was charged with six counts of perjury, was being held under \$50,000 bond at New Haven jail. He was arrested Friday by state police for allegedly lying to the one-man grand jury probing the allegations against former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur B. McDonald.

Waters was the first person arrested in the investigation of McDonald, who abruptly retired Feb. 1 amid allegations he accepted bribes to fix cases in the Waterbury courts.

McDonald has denied the allegations, which are contained in statements given to state police by two informants in 1983 and 1984. The grand jury probe began in December 1984.

The McDonald case has been the focal point of a months-long feud between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and the state police, commanded by Col. Lester J. Forst.

# GOP leaders powwow on budget

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders took the first steps towards developing their state budget and tax programs and are looking at spending plan about 8 percent over current levels, a GOP leader said.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said more than a dozen leaders met for more than six hours Saturday to review proposed budgets for each state department and briefly discuss tax cut proposals.

Robertson said the GOP leaders are looking at a 1985-86 budget that would increase spending by about 8 percent over the budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

He said the leaders are still considering changes to the budget recom-

mended by subcommittees of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, including proposals from other committees for new or expanded programs.

"We'd like an 8 percent budget, but we're evaluating all the programs," Robertson said. "You have a whole slew of programs in Appropriations asking for additional funding or new funding for a lot of programs."

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, in a February speech to the Republican-controlled General Assembly, proposed a \$4.4 billion budget for the coming fiscal year.

The budget would have increased spending by 10.3 percent, but Robertson said that figure has since grown to 11.4 percent because pension costs were underestimated by \$43 million in O'Neill's original proposal.

Robertson said the GOP leaders asked for more information on the spending side of the budget and will meet again Monday night when they plan to go into more detail on taxes.

Robertson said there were no major disagreements among the leaders at Saturday's meetings, although there were times when leaders had different views on specific programs, which were discussed.

Robertson said the meeting was "absolutely essential" and the GOP leaders will meet two or three times before coming up with the fiscal program they will submit to rank-and-file Republican legislators.

The Republican leaders hope to have the full House and Senate act on a tax package and spending program by late this month or early May.

Robertson said the Legislature will act first on a tax package, which will include additional tax cuts in light of a

state surplus estimated at more than \$20 million for the current fiscal year.

The cuts would be in addition to a sales tax exemption that took effect April 1 on clothing items priced under \$50. That cut is expected to save taxpayers \$19 million in this fiscal year and \$62 million in the coming year.

O'Neill has proposed another \$38 million in tax cuts, including most of the proposals on a list issued earlier by Robertson.

The governor also has proposed more than \$30 million in added state aid to cities and towns to help them hold the line on local property taxes.

Republican leaders have frowned at the local aid program, saying it would be a one-shot deal that towns would come to depend on but wouldn't necessarily get in future years. The GOP leaders are working on their own plan.

# Coalition seeks end to amendment drive

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state coalition is urging the National Taxpayers Union to end its campaign aimed at getting Connecticut to join an effort to force a federal constitutional convention to draft a balanced budget amendment.

The Legislative Electoral Action Program said Sunday it was time for the taxpayers union "to stop its out-of-state funding for the unwise efforts to promote the constitutional convention resolution."

The resolution filed in the Legislature would have Connecticut join with other states to force Congress to call a convention to write an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget.

Connecticut has been targeted by proponents of the balanced budget effort, who need resolutions from legislatures in two more states to force Congress to convene the convention.

Opponents fear a "runaway convention" that might adopt amendments in other areas, but supporters say there are adequate protections in that any amendment written by the convention would have to be ratified by 35 states.

The resolution has been killed by the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee but legislative supporters are considering a petition to bring it to the House and Senate for debate.

LEAF Chairman John Flynn said hundreds of people spoke against the resolution at legislative hearings, which he said made it obvious that the taxpayers' group "can in no way claim to speak for Connecticut citizens."

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UPI photo

# Upcoming exhibition

Lucy Winters Durkin, 28, of Sandy Hook, the great-great-great granddaughter of naturalist-painter John James Audobon, displays one of four volumes of her ancestor's "Birds of America" series that will be part of an exhibition she is preparing to run June 29 to Sept. 8 at the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass. April 26 is the 200th anniversary of Audobon's birth.

# Hartford to challenge contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — The city is expected to challenge this week the disputed teachers' contract with an annual \$4.7 million health package high on the list of complaints.

City Risk Manager Edward A. Fozzar warned if other unions try to obtain a similar package, including 100 percent family dental benefits, it could cost millions of dollars in the long run.

City Councilman Allan B. Taylor said, "It's obvious that the teachers have an extraordinarily good health package that is substantially better than any other city employees' (union)."

The contract, expected to be chal-

lenged at the State Board of Labor Relations or in court, was awarded by a panel of state arbitrators last month to the Hartford Federation of Teachers, Local 1019.

Taylor requested a comparison study of medical benefits in the contract and those in contracts recently negotiated with the unions representing police, firefighters, principals and supervisors, and school personnel who handle audio-visual and printing equipment.

Fozzar, who conducted the study, said the teachers' health package will cost \$4.7 million a year. He said similar packages would cost \$4.5 million for the principals' and supervisors' union.

# Two carnival workers face charges in shooting

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Two carnival workers will appear in Superior Court today on charges related to the shooting of a fellow worker outside a motel over a squabble about funds from the concession stand, police said.

The victim, David A. Peck, 30, of Wareham, Mass. was shot at least three times behind the Middletown Motor Inn on Route 66 at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday, witnesses said.

Peck was listed in stable condition Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

Residents of the nearby Fernwood Apartment watched as the two carnival workers threw Peck into the back of a pickup truck after he was shot and tried to drive away with him, witnesses said.

Kevin J. Gonzalez, 25, of Zephyrhills, Fla., was charged with attempted murder and carrying a dangerous weapon. David B. Reynolds, also of Zephyrhills, Fla., was charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Both men were held in lieu of \$25,000 bond Sunday.

apartment tenants and the owner of the hotel, Ray Faten, witnessed the incident and gave their versions of what happened.

Faten said his daughter was in the motel office shortly before 8:15 p.m., when a man entered and demanded to know what room Peck was in. Peck stayed at the motel Wednesday and Thursday and returned Saturday night.

The young woman did not disclose that Peck was in Room 25. The man said he would call the police when she refused to give out his room number. The man left the hotel and Peck called Peck to tell him he had a visitor.

Paten said shortly afterward, Peck left the room by squeezing through a narrow window and was shot when he emerged.

"Help me, I've been shot in the head," Peck screamed, witnesses said.

his shotgun, got in his own truck and chased the assailants.

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# Planning a Special Event?

Let us host your Wedding Rehearsal Dinner, Graduation Party, Retirement Banquet or Business Function in house or on location.



331 Center Street  
(corner of Broad & Center next to Carvels)  
**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 5-7  
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# Libraries issue code restricting behavior

By Kathy Garmus  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Library Board has issued a code of behavior for library patrons that is apparently aimed at reducing the obnoxious behavior of a few people who sometimes use Manchester public libraries for temporary shelter.

The code, which becomes effective today, was "compiled during a series of events which made it clear to the librarians on duty that many patrons did not know what behavior was acceptable in a public library," according to a statement issued by the Manchester Public Libraries.

Mary LeDuc, chairwoman of the Library Board, said today that a number of patrons have complained about the behavior of others in the libraries.

"People have been hanging around the library," she said. "We do feel we need a code of behavior because some people apparently do not know how to behave."

LeDuc would not describe the incidents that prompted adoption of the code, saying that they were unprintable.

Library Director John Jackson was unavailable for comment today.

The rules of the code prohibit smoking, eating or drinking, bare feet, abuse of library property, annoying other patrons or personnel, loud talking, abusive language, offensive conduct, soliciting, leaving pre-school children unattended, drunk or disorderly conduct, placing feet on tables or chairs, lying down, sleeping and animals other than seeing-eye dogs.

Violators of the code are threatened with "expulsion or police action," according to notices that will be posted in the Mary Cheney and Whitem Memorial libraries.

LeDuc said that prior to adoption of the code on Feb. 11, library employees had no code to back them up if they tried to remove an unruly patron. The Library Board consulted with police before drafting the code, she said.

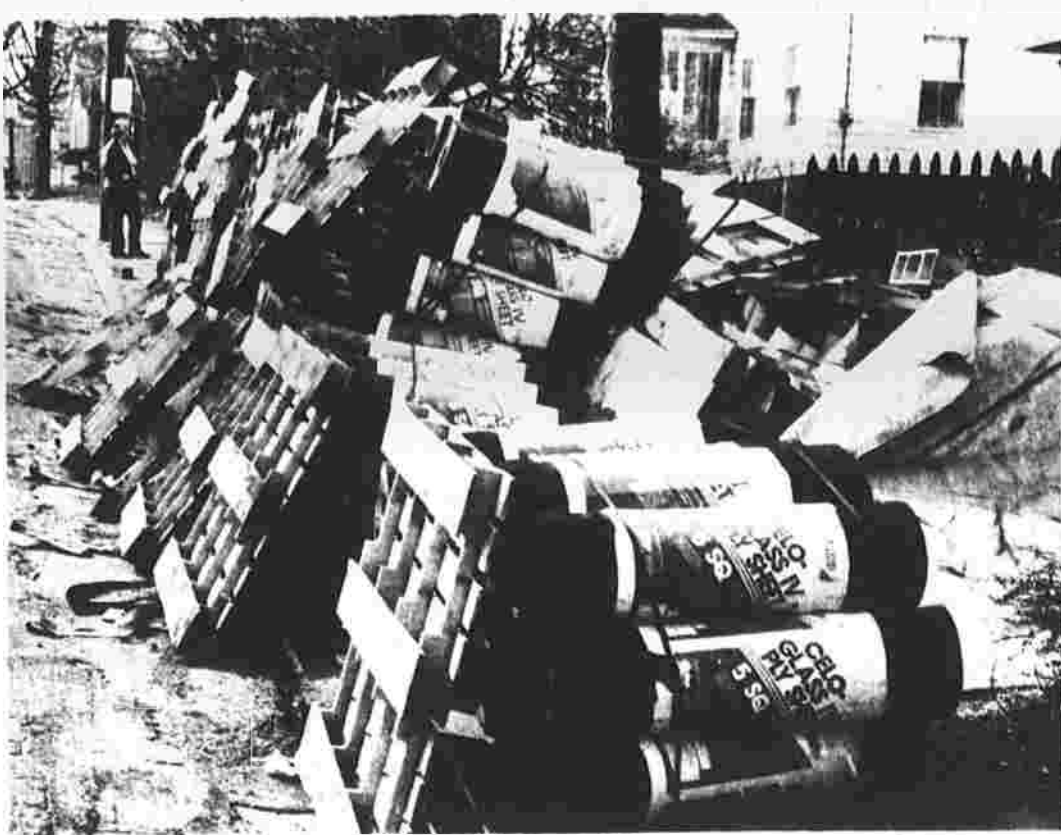
Capt. Robert Guiliano of the Manchester Police Department said today that enforcement of the code is up to the library staff. But if a patron is asked to leave and refuses, the police could step in, he said.

Guiliano said police were called to the libraries a number of times because of unruly behavior by visitors.

Shirley Sarkis, the branch librarian at Whitem Memorial Library on North Main Street, said that while the library used to have a few problems with people sleeping at the library, "they've disappeared."

Most of the problems have occurred at Mary Cheney Library on Main Street, she said.

"We're much luckier than they are," she said.



Load shifts too far

Roles of far paper lie near where they fell when a tractor-trailer tipped over this morning in front of 148 South Main St. Police said the truck driver, Leslie J. Standish, 23, stopped to visit a friend shortly before 7 a.m. when the load

inside the trailer shifted, turning the rig onto its side. Standish, who works for Reed Truck Service in Andover, was charged with carrying an insecure load, which carries a \$57 fine upon conviction.

Herald photo by Phyllis

# Housing violations charged

By Bill Vinglino  
Herald Reporter

Town housing officials have cited the landlords of three Main Street apartment houses for alleged code violations in their buildings.

The citations, which were mailed last week to the landlords of buildings at 829, 791 and 801 Main St., are the latest development in a series of housing inspections on downtown Main Street.

The building at 791 Main St., owned by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson, was cited for 55 alleged violations, including units that lacked a hot water supply or had no separate entry.

The building at 801 Main St., owned by Pauline and John Libro Jr. of Coventry, was cited for 53 alleged violations. All of the violations cited were of a structural nature.

The building at 829 Main St., owned by Irma Mandeville, was cited for 6 alleged violations, including inadequate bathroom ventilation, inadequate heating and disrepair of walls and ceilings.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz attached a letter to each of the notices saying, "based on the findings to date," he plans to recommend to the town General Manager Robert H. Weiss that the town alter the present housing code.

"Of particular interest will be a recommendation to change the current space requirements to allow a lower total space for an apartment occupied by one or two individuals," the letter said.

The town's housing code now requires that apartments contain three bedrooms and a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space.

Kraatz said the Board of Directors may consider changing the code before the compliance dates contained in the notices.

Officials have said that they planned to seek a change that would be a compromise between the state's tenement housing requirements and the town's housing code.

Town officials have said they consider the state's housing codes lenient compared to the town's codes.

# Police Roundup

## Charges lodged in robbery try

An East Hartford woman was arrested Friday in connection with what police said was an attempted robbery last summer at a gas station on Tolland Turnpike.

Myra Crump, 21, was charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree robbery and conspiracy to commit sixth-degree larceny. She was held over the weekend on a \$25,000 bond and is scheduled for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said Crump was waiting outside in a car while her boyfriend tried to rob Lawton's Amoco station at 128 Tolland Turnpike last July 26. Station owner George Lawton told police he found the man leaning over the open cash drawer, police said.

Lawton struggled with the man inside the station and then chased him as the man fled outside, police said. Lawton then saw another man, who had been sitting behind the wheel of a car parked behind the station, get out of the car with a knife in his hand, police said.

Lawton stopped chasing the first man and ordered the man with the knife to leave the station, police said. The car left the scene, traveling toward Route 81, police said.

Lawton later found \$90 missing from the cash register, police said. A witness provided the car's license plate number and police officers later seized the car in Bloomfield. Police said the man who had wielded the knife later called police and provided them with the identities of all three suspects.

Police have sought warrants for the two men but police were unable to say whether either has yet been charged.

A Lebanon man was arrested on assault charges at the Center Street Mobil station Friday night after police said he struck his wife in the face, knocking out two of her front teeth.

John A. Nixon, 25, was charged with second-degree assault after an employee of the station at 917 Center St. called police to report that a man and a woman were screaming at each other inside the station, police said.

Police said they lodged an additional count of interfering with an officer after Nixon several times tried to climb into the ambulance that was taking his wife to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His wife Karen, 23, was held at Manchester Hospital until Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said. The spokeswoman would not say whether doctors were able to re-implant the two teeth police said they recovered from inside the Nixon's car.

Nixon was released after booking on a \$1,500 non-surety bond and ordered to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.



Photo by Becker

# Mall plans coming

Figuerra's proposed mall, which would be completely in Manchester, is in direct competition with plans for the Winchester mall, which is planned on the west side of Buckland Street and has received zoning approval from South Windsor. That mall would be built by Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis and would be mainly in South Windsor.

Winchester, which has received commitments from Sage-Allen & Co. and G. Fox & Co., is facing legal action by a group of South Windsor residents.

# Top fishermen

Winners of the Manchester Lions Club fishing derby are, from left, Mark Ferrence, 14; Jon Luman, 10; and Julie Smart, 9, all of Manchester. The derby

on Saturday at Salters Pond drew dozens of kids, despite cloudy skies and cold weather.

# SPORTS



The tandem of Cliff Ludwig and Glen Bickford (right photo) of Willington finished sixth in the fiberglas non-racing division while the twosome of Rich and Judy Snarski of Manchester took second place in the mixed division.

# Low water cancels rapids

By Bob Popetti  
Herald Sports Writer

What's a canoe race without rapids? What's a river without water? That was the question that competitors found out Sunday, in the ninth annual Hockanum River Canoe Race.

Despite the uncooperative elements, 75 determined entrants from 12 classes pushed and pulled their vessels through an altered, five-mile course.

For the first time in the event's history, the race had to be shortened from its usual 6.2 mile route. Conspicuously absent from the circuit was the anticipated rapids off Oakland Street. Instead of beginning at the Steak Club Restaurant in Vernon, the start had to be moved to the Economy Electric Company, just below a dry gulch that had provided white water thrills and spills in years past.

"We had to give up on the rapids, there was just not enough water," said coordinator Lee Watkins. "I was more worried about people getting hurt portaging on the banks. This was the first time we ever had low water like this."

"This was the year Mother Nature became Mister Nature. No rain, no gain, lots of pain. 'We've declared it a triathlon this year,' quipped Watkins, briefing the lower the water, the longer to finish."

"Because you have to paddle, wade and pull," Hairy participants had to exert more physical momentum than ever before, muscling through an endurance test while scraping and scratching towards the finish line behind the Powder Mill Shopping Mall off Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

A husband and wife team of Mike and Brenda Beattie not only won the mixed division but had the distinction of finishing first overall. The Beatties also clocked the best overall time in Saturday's Willamantic River Race, which was also shortened because of low water.

A new feature this year was the employment of computerized timing, a process that gave quick and accurate times, according to Watkins. Ironically, though the length of the course was shortened, it took longer to finish.

"The normal winning time for the race is under an hour," noted Watkins. "But even though the race was cut to five miles, the times were higher because of bottom effect."

"Bottom effect" occurs when backwash of waves sucks at the canoe. The lower the water, the more the resistance. Snags and hang-ups were commonplace.

By David Moffit  
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Masters champion Bernhard Langer hopes his becoming the first German to win a major golf title will spark interest in the sport in his native land.

"Golf is not a very popular game yet," said the 27-year-old West German who has won numerous international tournaments, but never before in the United States before Sunday's triumph.

"The reaction back home? I can't tell yet. I hope a lot of youngsters watched it (on television) and more people there will start to play golf," he said.

Without trying to take anything away from Langer, considered one of the top golfers in the world, the 1985 Masters may be known as much for the way Curtis Strange did it win.

Strange, making an amazing comeback from an opening-round 80 that had him 12 shots off the pace, was four shots ahead of the field with only nine holes to play in Sunday's final round but wound up tied with two former Masters champs — Seve Ballesteros and Ray Floyd — a shot behind Langer.

"The miracle of '85 didn't happen," said Strange. "I'm not mad now, just disappointed. But

I'll go home and beat my head against the wall like I used to. I'll have a couple of beers and then really get upset about it," he said. "I'll feel it tomorrow."

Langer wound up at 6-under 282 and had to wait until strange failed to birdie the final hole before claiming his \$126,000 first prize. Strange, Ballesteros and Floyd got \$52,267 each for their 284s.

"Obviously, it was a dream come true," said Langer, who had finished second in both the 1981 and 1984 British Opens. "I've always wanted to win a major, but I didn't think it would come so soon."

"I'm not surprised Bernhard won," said Ballesteros. "He's been winning all over the world. It was just a matter of time before he won over here. I'm not surprised Bernhard won."

"I told him on the 18th tee, 'It's all yours,'" said Langer. "I'm not surprised Bernhard won."

Langer started the final round two shots behind Floyd, one behind Strange, and tied with Ballesteros. He dropped three back when he went into a bunker at No. 2 and was just a face in the crowd when he was 3 under after 63 holes while Strange, who shot 65-68 in the middle rounds, was 7 under.

But Langer birdied the par five 13th and 15th holes and Strange had water bogeys at both — a four-stroke turn around in a three-hole span.



The tandem of Cliff Ludwig and Glen Bickford (right photo) of Willington finished sixth in the fiberglas non-racing division while the twosome of Rich and Judy Snarski of Manchester took second place in the mixed division.

# Canoeists find going tough on Hockanum

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For the first time in the event's history, the race had to be shortened from its usual 6.2 mile route. Conspicuously absent from the circuit was the anticipated rapids off Oakland Street. Instead of beginning at the Steak Club Restaurant in Vernon, the start had to be moved to the Economy Electric Company, just below a dry gulch that had provided white water thrills and spills in years past.

"We had to give up on the rapids, there was just not enough water," said coordinator Lee Watkins. "I was more worried about people getting hurt portaging on the banks. This was the first time we ever had low water like this."

"This was the year Mother Nature became Mister Nature. No rain, no gain, lots of pain. 'We've declared it a triathlon this year,' quipped Watkins, briefing the lower the water, the longer to finish."

"Because you have to paddle, wade and pull," Hairy participants had to exert more physical momentum than ever before, muscling through an endurance test while scraping and scratching towards the finish line behind the Powder Mill Shopping Mall off Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

A husband and wife team of Mike and Brenda Beattie not only won the mixed division but had the distinction of finishing first overall. The Beatties also clocked the best overall time in Saturday's Willamantic River Race, which was also shortened because of low water.

A new feature this year was the employment of computerized timing, a process that gave quick and accurate times, according to Watkins. Ironically, though the length of the course was shortened, it took longer to finish.

"The normal winning time for the race is under an hour," noted Watkins. "But even though the race was cut to five miles, the times were higher because of bottom effect."

"Bottom effect" occurs when backwash of waves sucks at the canoe. The lower the water, the more the resistance. Snags and hang-ups were commonplace.

By David Moffit  
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Masters champion Bernhard Langer hopes his becoming the first German to win a major golf title will spark interest in the sport in his native land.

"Golf is not a very popular game yet," said the 27-year-old West German who has won numerous international tournaments, but never before in the United States before Sunday's triumph.

"The reaction back home? I can't tell yet. I hope a lot of youngsters watched it (on television) and more people there will start to play golf," he said.

Without trying to take anything away from Langer, considered one of the top golfers in the world, the 1985 Masters may be known as much for the way Curtis Strange did it win.

Strange, making an amazing comeback from an opening-round 80 that had him 12 shots off the pace, was four shots ahead of the field with only nine holes to play in Sunday's final round but wound up tied with two former Masters champs — Seve Ballesteros and Ray Floyd — a shot behind Langer.

"The miracle of '85 didn't happen," said Strange. "I'm not mad now, just disappointed. But

I'll go home and beat my head against the wall like I used to. I'll have a couple of beers and then really get upset about it," he said. "I'll feel it tomorrow."

Langer wound up at 6-under 282 and had to wait until strange failed to birdie the final hole before claiming his \$126,000 first prize. Strange, Ballesteros and Floyd got \$52,267 each for their 284s.

"Obviously, it was a dream come true," said Langer, who had finished second in both the 1981 and 1984 British Opens. "I've always wanted to win a major, but I didn't think it would come so soon."

"I'm not surprised Bernhard won," said Ballesteros. "He's been winning all over the world. It was just a matter of time before he won over here. I'm not surprised Bernhard won."

"I told him on the 18th tee, 'It's all yours,'" said Langer. "I'm not surprised Bernhard won."

Langer started the final round two shots behind Floyd, one behind Strange, and tied with Ballesteros. He dropped three back when he went into a bunker at No. 2 and was just a face in the crowd when he was 3 under after 63 holes while Strange, who shot 65-68 in the middle rounds, was 7 under.

But Langer birdied the par five 13th and 15th holes and Strange had water bogeys at both — a four-stroke turn around in a three-hole span.

# AL, NL roundups

— See page 14

Sex and rumbled the Boston Red Sox home opener with a three-run homer to give his new team a 5-3 victory.

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa was anxious to play LaRussa in Fenway, which was the catcher's home during a stellar 10-year career with the Red Sox.

"He has terrific numbers in this park," said LaRussa. "He's the type of player who rises to the occasion and that's what makes him special."

Boston used five hurlers, who surrendered 15 hits. "Our pitching just didn't stop them," said Red Sox manager John McNamara.

Britt Burns, 1-0, scattered nine hits in 2 2/3 innings to get the victory with Bob James pitching a scoreless ninth inning.

An RBI single by Greg Walker off rookie reliever Mike Trajillo, making his major league debut, snapped a 5-5 tie in the fourth and Fisk sent a 2-4 fastball over the wall in left.

Boston extended its lead to 11-5 in the seventh as rookie Darryl Boston had an RBI double and later scored on rookie Ozie Guillen's single.

The Red Sox cut the lead to 11-6 in the seventh on Rich Gedman's RBI single.

Boston was leading 5-2 in the fourth when the White Sox loaded the bases on singles by Oscar Gamble, Boston and Guillen off loser Steve Crawford, 6-1. Rudy Law, who had three hits, delivered a two-run single to score Gamble and Boston. An RBI fielder's choice by Scott Fletcher tied the score.

"The White Sox took a 1-0 lead off starter Bruce Kison in the first inning when Law doubled and scored on Walker's single. But Bill Buckner hit a three-run double in the bottom of the first and scored on Gedman's single to give Boston a 4-1 lead."

Boston got another run in the second when Wade Boggs singled, reached second on an error by second baseman Julio Cruz and scored on a single by Jim Rice.

Chicago had added Boston's lead to 5-2 in the third when Harold Baines doubled and scored on Fisk's single.

Red Sox reliever Bob Ojeda left the game in the eighth inning after being struck on the left forearm by a line drive off the bat of Baines.

Kison also suffered a pulled hamstring in his pre-game warmups, and said he wasn't able to follow through properly on the mound.

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# Obituaries

## Ethel Aspinwall

Ethel (Palmer) Aspinwall, 80, of 44 Woodbridge St., wife of Leroy M. Aspinwall Sr., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Coventry and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. She was a past noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, and a past district deputy president of the Rebekah Assembly. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of East Hartford and a member of the Manchester Historical Society. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of North Coventry and was a member of the church's mission society.

She and her husband would have celebrated their 63rd anniversary on July 15.

She also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Ewing and Elsie White, both of Manchester; a brother, Archie Palmer of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Leslie (Mae) Richardson of Vernon; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in North Coventry. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, North Coventry. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mrs. Aspinwall Memorial Fund, Second Congregational Church, North Coventry.

## Doris Noonan

Doris (Breznia) Noonan, 74, of Hartford, widow of Cornelius L. Noonan, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Eugene J. (Patricia) Gallagher of Manchester.

She also is survived by three sons, William J. Noonan of Hartford, Peter C. Noonan of Newington, and Carroll J. Noonan of Westfield; another daughter, Mrs. Stanley F. (Mary) Zawadzki of Pensacola, Fla.; a brother, John J. Breznia of Hartford; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## In Memoriam

In memory of Mrs. Angela Massaro DeSimone, who passed away April 15, 1985.

A smile for all, a heart of gold. One of the best the world could hold. Never selfish, always kind. These are the memories you left behind.

Sadly missed by: Children, Grandchildren, and Great Grandchildren.

## Jelena Trombeta

Jelena (Servinsky) Trombeta, 68, of East Hartford, wife of Ivan Trombeta, died Saturday at her home. She was the sister of Anna Oborski of Manchester.

She also is survived by two sons, Stephen Trombeta of South Windsor and Peter Trombeta of East Hartford; and another sister, Sophia Dancuk of Willimantic.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Ukrainian Church, Hartford. Burial will be in St. Michael's Ukrainian Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. A panache service will be held tonight at 7:30.

## Marion E. Hannay

Marion E. (Hunt) Hannay, 78, of 145 St. John St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Hamilton F. Hannay.

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# Hagler-Hearns bout should end in a hurry

By Rich Tosches  
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearns raised some eyebrows late in the week when he insisted he weighed 165 pounds — five over the middleweight limit — for tonight's title fight against champion Marvin Hagler.

The story lost a bit of credibility over the weekend when Hearns waffled down a spaghetti dinner.

Most observers feel Hearns, who moved up from the 147-pound welterweight class to become the

154-pound super welterweight (also known as junior middleweight) champ, was several pounds below the 160-pound limit.

Hagler has been parading around for a week with a screaming red cap covering his slick shaved head. Embellished on the cap is one word — WAR.

That's what he said he expects the championship fight to be.

The intensity of what figures to be a wild brawl could be likened to a war. But a review of the careers of the two mule-kick punchers indicates this war might end in a

quick. This will not be a 12-round fight.

"Hearns might try to run all night and win a decision, but I won't let that happen."

Hearns agrees with Hagler that the fight will end quickly. He disagrees on a minor detail, however.

"Hagler will be gone by the third round," the WBC super welterweight champion said. "The Hit Man is back. I'll knock him out, and it might be sooner than the third round."

Both fighters concluded all training Saturday, and Sunday they had a full day of rest for the first time in several months.

The fight was scheduled for 11 a.m. EST Monday.

The only junior middleweight who jumped to the middleweight class and won the title was Italy's Nino Benvenuti in 1967.

It will be Hagler's 11th defense of the crown he won in a bloody beating of Alan Minter in London in 1980. If he beats Hearns, he said he wants to continue fighting to break the middleweight record held by Carlos Monzon of 14 successful title defenses.

The fight could be the largest grossing money match in boxing history with the live gate exceeding \$1 million and an expected total gross of \$25 million.

## Experts tab Hagler — maybe

By Jeff Hosen  
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The experts favor Marvin Hagler. Maybe.

The barrage of punches expected in tonight's middleweight championship fight between the champion Hagler and Thomas Hearns should only top the opinions thrown about in the hours preceding it.

Diagnosis most of the predictions. Go to those who know. You still won't find an answer.

Veteran trainers Eddie Futch and Angelo Dundee have nothing to do with the bout, yet the longtime adversaries again find themselves in opposite corners.

Futch, who handles International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and world lightweight champion Michael Spinks, and Dundee, in the corner of former champions Mu-

hammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard, see different scenarios unfolding beginning 10:45 p.m. EST.

"I like Thomas Hearns," said Futch.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Hagler is the best middleweight out there," counters Dundee.

Futch expects Hearns to win the title in style because he has the right style.

"It was in Willie Monroe's corner the night he beat Hagler," said Futch of a 1976 loss that is one of two blemishes on Hagler's record.

"It takes a good job and strong right hand to beat Hagler. That's what Hearns has going to do to him."

Hearns can box and he has the physical ability to give Marvin a very, very tough time. Hagler is a great boxer. That's what Hearns is going to do to him.

"I like Hearns as a knockout. Hagler is a great champion, but I



Marvelous Marvin Hagler defends his undisputed middleweight boxing championship tonight against Thomas 'Hit Man' Hearns in Las Vegas.

feel he's ready to be taken.

"It's a very interesting matchup that keeps a lot of people talking, but remember, I was with Monroe and I think I know where Marvin's weaknesses are. I think Hearns has the ability to exploit those weaknesses."

Dundee doesn't agree.

"I don't know if it's Hearns really knows how to fight a southpaw," he said. "I ain't easy. When a guy is fighting a southpaw, he can't lead with a right. The best punch is the jab."

Hearns could get lucky early on, but he's going to have to stick and move, stick and move and stay in the middle of the ring. That's what Hearns is going to do to him."

The victory was New Jersey's first in six games this season against the defending world champions.

The victory was slightly tainted

## NL roundup

### Sutcliffe isn't kept from duty

By Ion Love  
United Press International

Like the proverbial postman, Rick Sutcliffe will not be kept from his appointed rounds.

Sutcliffe pitched through two rain delays and underneath a threatening sky at Wrigley Field Sunday to notch his 16th consecutive regular-season victory, a 4-2 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Sutcliffe went the distance and improved his 1985 record to 2-0. Although he was the losing pitcher in the fifth and deciding game with NL Championship series against San Diego, his last regular-season loss was June 29, 1984 against Los Angeles.

The Cubs won Sunday on home runs by Jody Davis and Gary Matthews, the only two hits losing pitcher David Palmer, 0-1, gave up in seven innings.

"I made a couple of mistakes and it cost me three runs," Palmer said. "When you give up walks and home runs you don't have to give up many hits to lose."

For his part, Sutcliffe, who won 16 1/2 years in winning the Cy Young award, only allowed four hits in six innings.

"After the first inning (when the second rain delay began), Bob Demeter told me it was raining pretty good," said Sutcliffe. "I didn't think we would get this one in, so I just started watching the Masters golf tournament."

The start of the game was delayed for 27 minutes because of rain and then held up again for one hour and 31 minutes after the Montreal first inning.

Davis hit his second home run in two days to give Chicago a 2-1 lead in the second inning. Matthews hit his second home run of the season in the sixth inning, securing Ryan

Sandberg to give Chicago a 4-1 lead.

Montreal got a run in the eighth when pinch-hitter Miguel Dione roached third on an error by Chicago right fielder Keith Moreland. He scored on a single by pinch hitter Terry Franzen.

Montreal tied the score 1 in the second, after the second rain delay. Gary Carter broke open from third on an unsuccessful double play try by the Cubs.

**Mets 4, Reds 0**

At New York, Dwight Gooden spotted Pete Rose's 44th birthday by stopping the Cincinnati Reds on four hits. Rose went 1-for-4 to move within 88 hits of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 491. Gary Carter broke open a scoreless game with a sixth-inning home run as the Mets won their fifth straight.

**Cards 10, Pirates 4**

At Pittsburgh, Jack Clark smashed a three-run homer and pitcher Joaquin Andujar drove in two runs to lead the Cardinals to their first victory of the season. Clark got his second home run of the season on his first pitch from reliever Kent Tekulve in the ninth inning.

**Astros 5, Phillies 3**

At Houston, Nolan Ryan pitched a six-hitter and outduelled Steve Carlton in a battle of baseball's all-time leading strikeout pitchers. Ryan, 2-0, pitched his first complete game of the season, and struck out nine to increase his all-time leading strikeout record to 3,187. Carlton, 0-2, gave up nine hits in five innings while walking five and striking out two.

**Braves 3, Padres 1**

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy, playing in his 500th consecutive game, drilled his fourth homer of the



Houston veteran hurler Nolan Ryan displays his winning form while on his way to victory Sunday against the Philadelphia Phillies. Ray fanned nine and allowed six hits in Astros' 5-3 win.

season to lead the Braves. Rick Mahler, 2-0, struck out two and walked one over 8 1/3 innings. Bruce Sutter got the final two outs to notch his second save.

**Giants 8, Dodgers 4**

At Los Angeles, Chris Brown's

## Gooden masterful in blanking Reds

By Robert Dios  
United Press International

NEW YORK — At first glance, it seems as sacrilegious as Picasso getting into finger painting or Baryshnikov doing the Twist.

But Dwight Gooden, renowned as one of the finest fireballers in baseball today, has actually become a more polished pitcher this season — by throwing softer.

This is not to say Gooden, last year's National League Rookie of the Year, is ignoring his 90-mph fastball. But on Sunday, the 28-year-old demonstrated a slow curve and changeup to the Cincinnati Reds, and the result was a masterful four-hit, 10-strikeout performance in the New York Mets' 4-0 triumph.

"This year I'm throwing more off-speed curves and throwing the hard one with two strikes," said Gooden. "It's a more effective throwing the slow one when you're behind in the count and throwing the hard one after you're ahead."

With the season seven days old, the Mets are ahead of everyone in the NL East. The league's only unbeaten club improved to 5-0 for its best start in its 24-year history.

"It's a great start," said center fielder Mookie Wilson. "I figured we'd be competitive and it would take a couple of days, maybe a week, to get our pitchers settled

## USFL roundup

### Generals on the march, stomp on Breakers

By Gerry Monigan  
United Press International

It appears the New Jersey Generals are on the march Sunday, against the Portland Breakers, it looked like Sherman's march to the sea.

The Generals scored on every possession through three quarters en route to a 24-7 humbling of the Breakers, and with a soft schedule the next three weeks, they could well be on a serious roll.

"Statistically, this might have been our best game," Generals coach Walt Michaels said. "As I look at the team, when you get a good pass rush, good rushing from your backs, and good plays from your offensive line, things are going to open up."

The Generals got all those things and more. Their domination was complete.

Herschel Walker rushed for 109 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries, his fifth 100-yard-plus game this season. Doug Flutie completed 13-of-18 passes for 191 yards and one TD.

"They beat up on us every which way," Breakers coach Dick Coury said. "It's a real embarrassment and humiliation. We got beat offensively and defensively. We couldn't do anything."

Meanwhile, the Generals were doing everything.

"We're playing extremely efficiently," said Flutie, who appeared in complete control all afternoon. "Almost methodically. I hope it can continue."

Against the Breakers, New Jersey exhibited championship calm. Mostly, the Generals found out scoring drives, but demonstrated the ability to strike quickly, as well.

"I think a lot of players are starting to see the light," Michaels said. "A lot of people performed well today. I don't know what the statistics are, but the most important stat is 3-7."

"The nicest thing is that I didn't see our punting team go on the field. We're pretty much on schedule, if we can keep people healthy for the stretch run in May, we'll be all right."

"This is the team to beat in this league," said Coury of the one that he just obliterated. "They're going to be in the playoffs, and they've got a chance to win it all."

Ron Pequeus getting his shot when Walker took a break in the fourth quarter, broke the Generals' streak of consecutive scores in their first possession of the fourth quarter.

Busting loose for a gain of 27 yards, he tumbled the ball away at midfield. He atoned quickly, however, ripping off a 35-yard scoring run on his next carry, capping a

## California to Mario Andretti's liking

By Gary Kole  
United Press International

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The theme song for Mario Andretti should be "California, Here I Come."

Andretti won his second straight CART race Sunday on the Long Beach road course and has a total of three on the set-up that winds through the oceanfront streets of his west coast resort town. His other victory was in a Formula One race.

His one minute victory over Emerson Fittipaldi Sunday was no indication of a runaway this season, according to Andretti, whose Lola was clocked in 87.694 mph for the 150-mile race.

The real loser was Danny Sullivan, in a Penske March, who gambled on a fuel situation that may have cost him the victory and sent him into third place.

"The Marches and Lolas are close," said Andretti, the defending CART Indy car champion, "about as close as they were at the end of last season. I think it's going to be a see-saw situation for the rest of the year."

There were only two leaders in Sunday's opening CART race of 1985. Andretti, the pole sitter, led from laps 1 through 58. Sullivan held command from the 59th through the 78th laps and Andretti led the rest of the way.

The race marked Andretti's 43rd career Indy car victory, second only to A.J. Foyt's 67 on the all-time win list. It was also Andretti's 16th Indy car road race, a record.

Andretti said he pitched two laps earlier than intended (43rd lap) for fuel and gambled he could go the rest of the way without another fuel stop.

"At that point I turned the boost

## MCC drops three of four

By Tom Murray and Bernie Allen  
WP-Keough, L-Palmer

Palmer, Bob Gagnon and Josh Corlett rapping three apiece. Jeff Brennan and Rob Hill added two each. Corlett scattered eight hits, struck out eight and walked five in hurling the complete game victory.

Northwalk bounced back in the second game, sending 12 men to the plate in an eight-run fourth inning. John Netkovich's fourth derby was a bright spot for Manchester.

Gagnon had two hits to pace MCC in the opener against Rhode Island, while Brennan walked the big stick in the nightcap with a pair of doubles and a triple.

MCC 000 000 0 0-5-1  
CCRI 011 001 0-2-2  
Peter Palmer and Rob Hill; Mike Keough and Bob Corlett.  
WP-Keough, L-Palmer.

MCC 001 001 0-3-2  
MCCRI 001 002 0-1-1  
Brian McAuley and Bernie Allen; Tom Murray and Ron Hill.  
LP-McAuley, WP-Duffey.

Northwalk 010 130 1-6-2  
MCC 002 002 0-0-0  
Dan Swaine and Tom Kelly; Josh Corlett and Bernie Allen.  
WP-Corlett, LP-Swaine.

Northwalk 000 000 0-2-2  
MCCRI 002 002 0-0-0  
Tom Murray and Tom Kelly; John Post; John Netkovich 1-4 and Bernie Allen.  
WP-Murray, LP-Post.

## AL roundup

### Mariners sail off to fast start

By Joe Sexton  
United Press International

After eight consecutive losing years in which they dropped a total of 741 games, the Seattle Mariners began 1985 with nothing to lose. Six games into this season, they have won everything.

Outfielder Phil Bradley, a former standout quarterback in college, unloaded a seventh-inning bomb on the Minnesota Twins Sunday, tripping off the wall in right-center to drive in three runs and highlight a 5-1 triumph that kept Seattle's 1985 record perfect at 6-0.

Bradley's game-winning homer followed by less than 24 hours his season, the squad of youngsters have begun to dream big and look

to the Tigers' startlingly fast start last year as a measuring stick of their possibilities.

"Detroit did the same thing last year," the 26-year-old Bradley said of his team's sprint from the AL West's starting blocks. "The more games we can get ahead now, the more people will have to go to catch us."

With one out in the seventh Sunday, Seattle's Al Cowens doubled to left off loser Frank Viola, 1-1. After an intentional walk to Jim Presley and a pop-out by Dave Valle, Viola gave up a Texas League single to Spike Owen to score Cowens and move Presley to third. Harold Reynolds walked before Bradley ripped his triple. Bradley then scored on a single by Alvin Davis.

Mike Moore, the first pick in the 1981 free agent draft, matched the Minnesota ace pitch for pitch, allowing seven hits and striking out five in 7 2/3 innings to pick up the win.

While the Seattle players expect they'll lose at least one game this season, the squad of youngsters have begun to dream big and look

"We're playing a lot on emotion," said Moore, who gave up three runs in the eighth and ninth. "Emotion can help, it can go a long way when combined with good play."

How long that surprising combination lasts remains to be seen.

**Yankees 2, Indians 1**

At Cleveland, Willie Randolph scored the winning run in the eighth inning on Don Mattingly's double-play grounder and Phil Niekro and Dave Righetti combined on a 5-hitter to help the Yankees improve to 2-3, post-game conversations centered on how Randolph reached base.

Niekro, 1-1, struck out nine and walked one in 7 2/3 innings, the only Cleveland run came in the third on Julio Franco's one-out double and Mel Hall's RBI single.

**Blue Jays 5, Orioles 3**

At Baltimore, Rance Mulliniks hit a two-run homer and a pair of doubles in his first career four-hit game, helping the Blue Jays and Doyle Alexander snap the Orioles' four-game winning streak.

**Tigers 5, Royals 1**

At Kansas City, Mo., Lance Parrish drove in four runs with an infield out and a homer and Willie Hernandez pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam in the ninth to preserve the Tigers' fifth straight victory.

How long that surprising combination lasts remains to be seen.

**Brewers 8, Rangers 1**

At Arlington, Texas, Paul Houser's three-run homer led a 15-hit attack that supported the six-hit pitching of Moose Haas and helped the Brewers to a rout of the winless Rangers.

**A's 8, Angels 1**

At Oakland, Calif., league-leading RBI-man Mike Davis continued his torrid offensive pace, hitting a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly to pace the A's and starter Chris Codrillo over the Angels.

## Risky play wins for the Yankees

By Roberto Dios  
United Press International

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians' manager Pat Corrales consulted his own percentage play book right from the start.

"Yankees' counterpart Yogi Berra termed it 'risky,' but the sort of aggressive thinking you have to have."

Corrales didn't agree.

"It was a low-percentage play and showed bad judgment," he said. "I'm going to talk to him (Tabler) about it."

Bobby Meacham then singled for his sixth hit in two games to score Cotto with the tying run.

Randolph went to second and scored the winning run when Mattingly's double-play grounder Sunday, helping the New York edge Cleveland 2-1.

Though Phil Niekro and Dave Righetti combined on a 5-hitter to help the Yankees improve to 2-3, post-game conversations centered on how Randolph reached base.

Niekro, 1-1, struck out nine and walked one in 7 2/3 innings, the only Cleveland run came in the third on Julio Franco's one-out double and Mel Hall's RBI single.

## MCC women in sweep

By Tom Murray and Bernie Allen  
WP-Keough, L-Palmer

RHODE ISLAND The Manchester Community College softball team raised its record to 2-2 with a doubleheader sweep of home-state Community College of Rhode Island Saturday. The Cougars won, 8-4 and 12-9.

In the opener, MCC took advantage of 11 walks and delivered some key hits. First baseman Kathy Kirach and winning pitcher Kenneth Denault had two RBIs apiece.

Manchester piled up three-run rallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh to overtake Rhode Island

## Sports In Brief

Lendl captures tennis crown

DALLAS — The Ivan Lendl of 1985 is getting to look more and more like the Ivan Lendl of 1982.

Lendl stopped Tim Mayotte 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to claim the \$150,000 first prize. It was his third title in as many weeks and on as many surfaces. The third-ranked player in the world won two weeks ago on a hard-court outdoors, last week on the clay of Monte Carlo and now on the indoor artificial surface of Dallas.

The 25-year-old Czechoslovakian national is showing a return to the 1982 form when he set his official tennis winning record with \$2,028,850.

Chris wins Family Circle

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Chris Evert Lloyd's victory over a tired 14-year-old Gabriela Sabatini capped a grueling day for competitors in the rain-plagued Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament.

Evert Lloyd's 6-4, 6-0 win over the young Argentinian player Sunday was the second match of the day for the top-seeded player, who had to make up a semifinal canceled by rain on Saturday.

Sabatini played 2 1/2 matches Sunday — a quarterfinal suspended because of rain Friday, a semifinal postponed on Saturday, then faced Evert Lloyd.

Daniel takes LPGA title

SAN DIEGO — Beth Daniel played the ultimate average round Sunday, but it was good enough when the \$175,000 Kyoocetra Innamori LPGA Classic.

Daniel parried every hole at Fairbanks Ranch Sunday, finishing with a 72 that put her at 2-under 288 for the tournament, two strokes better than Pat Meyer.

Four face shaving arrangement

NEW ORLEANS — Four figures in the Tulane basketball point-shaving case will return to court Monday for arraignment on charges they paid team members to control the outcome of games.

Due in the courtroom was John "Hot Rod" Williams, 23, an NBA prospect whose claims he was given \$10,000 in a shoe box to sign with Tulane pushed coach Ned Fowler into a decision to resign.

Also scheduled to appear are player David Dominico, 19; Tulane student Craig Bourgeois, 23, of New Orleans; and Roland Ruiz, 48, a convicted New Orleans bookmaker.

The Cougars host Becker Junior College today at 3:15.

## NBA roundup

### Celts play for look ahead with loss to New Jersey

By Collins Yearwood  
United Press International

The Boston Celtics looked past the New Jersey Nets Sunday and paid for it.

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The Celtics were a bit worried about their first-round NBA playoff opponent, the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cleveland coach K.C. Jones seemed to be.

"Winning today was the furthest thing from my mind," said Jones, whose team will host the Cavaliers Thursday in their best-of-five playoff series.

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Houston whipped Seattle 121-98, the Los Angeles Lakers surged past Kansas City 122-116, Phoenix decked Golden State 124-111, and Detroit topped Cleveland, 116-113.

**Blazers 117, Nuggets 112**

At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler scored 35 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Blazers in the final regular season game for both playoff-bound teams. Portland will meet the Dallas Mavericks in the first round of the NBA Western Conference playoff, while the Midwest Division champion Nuggets take on San Antonio.

**Mavs 96, Clippers 92**

At Los Angeles, Rolando Blackman scored 26 points, including four in the final 48 seconds, to pace the Mavericks past the Clippers. The Mavericks, 44-38, set a club record for most wins in a season, breaking the mark of 43 set last season. The Clippers finished 31-51 in their first season in Los Angeles, good for a fourth-place tie with Seattle in the Pacific Division.

**Jazz 104, Spurs 102**

At San Antonio, Thurl Bailey tied his career high with 27 points to pace the Jazz in beating the Spurs, who were looking for a strong start to the playoffs at 41-41.

**Suns 120, Warriors 111**

At Phoenix, Alvan Adams scored 21 points and the Suns outscored Golden State 36-19 in the fourth quarter to lead the Warriors. The Suns, who closed out the season at 36-46, will meet the Lakers in the first round of the NBA playoffs Tuesday night at Los Angeles.

**Pistons 116, Cavaliers 113**

At Richfield, Ohio, Kelly Tripucka scored 24 points and the Detroit Pistons without a strong fourth-quarter surge by the Cavaliers to overcome Cleveland.



Boston's Dennis Johnson (3) charges into New Jersey's Darwin Cook during action Sunday at Boston Garden. Nets won regular season finale for both clubs, 129-118.

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# FOCUS



On the Line  
John Bossidy

## Visions of Gable danced in his head

My father died when I was forty two. For all those years, I always described him as having a mustache. But then again, he didn't.

What Pa would do is wear his mustache for six months or a year, and then one day it would be shaved off. After you blinked a couple of times, you realized what had happened.

A few months later, bang — it would be back. This on-again, off-again routine lasted all his life. And it always intrigued me. When I got big, I thought, I'd have one of those quick release mustaches for myself.

I tried it for the first time right after I got married. Thought I'd surprise my bride. Somewhere around the fifth week of his gestation, she peered over the breakfast table one day and asked me if I forgot to wash my face that morning. I went right back into the bathroom and shaved again. The whole face. Who needs that kind of abuse? Never again, I said.

Recently, I caught my once-a-year cold. It started on a Saturday morning. Now, only a death in the family can keep us away from weekend breakfasts at Antonio's. So, sick as I was, off we went for some of Ron's superb omelets. I didn't shave, but who could tell? Who would care? I didn't.

This head cold was an Olympic AND world record breaker. Lasted over a week. I was so sick, I wanted my wife to call the Holmes Bros. I was going flat. My nose and upper lip got so sore from all the sneezing and blowing, I couldn't shave over my mouth. I didn't realize it at the time, but the plot was thickening.

The following Saturday, I began to feel well enough to try to get out to Antonio's again. While in the bathroom to wash up, something caught my eye in the mirror.

There they were, clustered valiantly together under my nose. Upper lip facial hairs? Could be. Wasn't on something here? Yes — (oh, he still my heart) — a mustache was scratching for life. As I gazed in the mirror at the embryonic hirsute extravaganza, I suddenly felt it. Sprouting! Sprouting! Two more baby bristles were born.

I was a new parent again, after all these years! What a start after only one week! I vowed not to say a word to anyone. Let the world find out for itself.

In reality, I wanted to take out a full page ad in the Herald. Or call Joanne Nesti for a live interview.

In the following week, the growth was incredible! My wife spotted it after only three days. By the end of the week, I had my first sarcastic, secretly-evil comment at work.

"Hey, Bossidy — forget to wash your face this morning? Harr, harr, harr!"

The ensuing week, the third in my new adventure, brought the whole gamut of jealousy from my peers: "John, you've just got to stand closer to the razor. Hee, hee."

"Hey, Bossidy — want a little milk on your lips so the cat can lick it off? Harr-de-ha-ha."

There were others, but this is a family newspaper. Enraptured visions began to fill through my mind. Like, how soon before I was nominated for the Mustache Hall of Fame? Lord, wouldn't that be something!

Right up there with all the biggies? Enshined with the likes of, Leo Carrillo, Gianfranco Cascaer, Caesar Romero, Freney Bordagary, Inspector Bevilacqua? Wow!

All that's yet to come, however. For those of you who haven't seen me for awhile, yes — it's me! Dan's by. Come over and say "Hello." My mustache won't ever change me. My friends are always welcome.

John Bossidy is a longtime Cambridge Street resident. Following family tradition, he recently shaved off his mustache.

## Supermarket Shopper

Labels on coupons can be misleading to consumers

By Martin Slone  
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I just put out a Sunday newspaper coupon insert and I am confused. Some of the manufacturers' coupons are marked "Manufacturer Coupon" while others say "Store Coupon." What is the difference? — Chester Dechmerowski, Augusta, Ga.

DEAR CHESTER — There often is no difference. Many years ago, when manufacturers' cent-off coupons were to show consumers that the coupons were meant to be redeemed at a store, rather than mailed in to the manufacturer.

This was all well and good until the supermarkets themselves started printing their own coupons in their circulars and newspaper advertisements. The value of these coupons was paid for by the stores, rather than the manufacturers. But since these two were to be redeemed at the check-out counter, the retailers felt it made sense to use the same words, "Store Coupon."

But there are important differences between retailer coupons and those issued by manufacturers. Many retailer coupons require a minimum grocery purchase. And some stores place a limit on the number of retailer coupons that can be used.

But the difference that causes most confusion among shoppers is the combined use of these coupons. Can two "store coupons" be used on the same item if one is a manufacturer's coupon, and the other is a retailer's coupon?

## Life in the fast lane

# Jersey is home to compulsive gamblers

By George Andreossi  
United Press International

PRELIMINARY RESEARCH by Dr. Robert Custer, president and medical director of the National Foundation for Study and Treatment of Pathological Gambling, located in Washington, indicates the greater the availability of gambling, the higher the incidence of compulsive gambling.

Custer said studies are under way in Minnesota and California, where new forms of legalized gambling will soon go into effect, to determine if the increased availability of gambling results in more compulsive gamblers.

He said such a study could not be done in New Jersey because no survey was done on the number of compulsive gamblers before the various forms of gambling were legalized in the state.

But Jerry, a member of Gamblers Anonymous, says the availability of gambling doesn't matter. "If you're a compulsive gambler, you'll find it anywhere. When you're compulsive, it doesn't have anything to do with availability."

Another GA member, Jim — who like Jerry asked that only his given name be used — says he can't blame the casinos for his gambling problem. "They didn't put chips on me and drag me in there, and make me play."

Jim says he crossed "the invisible line" between social and compulsive gambling when he was in his late teens, but didn't decide to "beat the beat" until 15 years later.

"I won't gamble today," he said. "I just have to make sure I don't gamble today."

"Gambling is going to be around forever," Jim says. "All I have to worry about is staying away from it. I can never go back. Once a compulsive gambler, always a compulsive gambler."

"They are never really cured," said Harry Russell, an administrator with the Mental Health Institute of the JFK Medical Center in Edison, N.J. But he said getting compulsive gamblers to face the problem and join a self-help group, like Gamblers Anonymous, is the best way to help them.

"In New Jersey, it's the availability of gambling that's causing the problems," said Robert Klein, director of the mental disorder affecting a pathologic gambler are the chronic and progressive inability to resist impulsive gambling and the resulting damage to family, personal or vocational pursuits.

Compulsive gambling was first recognized as a disease by psychiatrists in 1950.

Although often thought of as a disorder due to an inability to control impulsive behavior, psychiatrists at South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, N.Y., treat gambling as an addiction. They say alcoholics have a tremendous tolerance of increasing quantities of liquor and gamblers progress to ever larger bets with little concern about the risk or dollar amount.

Dr. Rena Nora, chief of psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons, N.J., said the main features of the mental disorder affecting a pathologic gambler are the chronic and progressive inability to resist impulsive gambling and the resulting damage to family, personal or vocational pursuits.

Russell said 125 people sought treatment at the Mental Health Institute in 1984. He said of those who have stayed in the program for a significant period, 75 percent have remained free of their addiction to gambling.



UPI photo

New Jersey is considered by most as the leading gambling state in the country with three forms of legalized gambling — casinos, lotteries and horse racing. Atlantic City, which features casinos such as this one, packs in the people daily for blackjack, craps, roulette and baccarat.

In addition, the state has "telectest betting" in which racing at the Meadowlands is televised live to Atlantic City for betting purposes.

Nevada has all forms of casino gambling and is the only state with legalized sports betting. Although the state has no horse racing, betting is permitted on races elsewhere. Nevada does not have a lottery.

In all, 25 states have at least one form of legalized gambling, not including bingo.

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I recently received a letter signed "Bitter and Heartbroken in Arizona," who stated that she and her husband went to a family reunion in the Midwest last Thanksgiving against their better judgment: (a) They didn't have adequate clothing for a cold climate; (b) Her husband was a heavy smoker — which their relatives considered "an unpardonable sin."

After they arrived, her husband was told that he could not smoke in the house, so he was forced to go outdoors to smoke. Subsequently he developed pneumonia and died.

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productive professional to a helpless invalid. He is now on oxygen 24 hours a day. I, too, "lost" my husband although he's still alive.

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Furthermore, smokers are more susceptible to infections and respiratory ailments than non-smokers, and their ability to fight infections is greatly reduced.

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BAY SHORE, N.Y.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 73. I worked at manual labor all my life until I retired at 62. Since then, I have remained active with various hobbies and gardening, and I walk two miles nearly every day. My problem is that I am tired and don't have enough energy to do the things I want.

I had a physical examination with tests, which found that I am in very good condition. My doctor cannot find any physical reason for my lack of energy. I sleep well and have no depression that I am aware of. Why is my energy level so low?

DEAR READER — It is important that one have a complete medical checkup when one has unexplained fatigue, since many diseases can cause fatigue. These include diabetes, tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease and liver diseases, among others. Since you have no indication of disease, you do have to think of psychological reasons. He told me that she had vaginal warts and that they are highly

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DEAR MRS. B.P.: You may be able to repair the cracks by covering them with a thick layer of rubber glue (check your hardware store). Spread the glue thickly over the cracks, then beat the hose to allow some of the glue to fill the crack itself. Let it dry for 20 to 30 minutes, then apply a second coat over the top of the first (don't bend the hose this time).

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## Advice

# Smoking saps strength from lives

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DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse working in an intensive care unit, and I have nursed many terminal patients on ventilators — unable to breathe on their own because their lungs are filled with secretions that healthy lungs could have easily handled. Nine out of 10 patients were smokers. My hat is off to people who refuse to allow smoking in their homes.  
ROCHESTER, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: I smoked for over 40 years. I was up to three packs a day, and I am now paying for it — tenfold. I quit five years ago, but would not force his own stamp on people who have ever had to suffer through my smoke.  
GILLIAN OF NEEDLES, CALIF.

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Jeannie Quinn of Broad Brook tests out her head gear before the race.



A headless canoeist, Jeff Martin of Andover, carries his vessel to the starting blocks behind Economy Electric.



Race coordinator Lee Watkins was forced to make some adjustments in Sunday's Hockanum River Canoe Race.

## Hockanum River Race



Patrick Gagnon and David Piela Sr., both of Clinton Street, have to make some minor adjustments through the shallows.



Rich Weber (foreground) and Ron Blake, on his back, have a tough time guiding their canoe down the hill at the Union Pond Dam. The Tolland natives recovered to finish second in the A.B.S non-racing class.



Joe Gorka and Dan Kibbie, both from Manchester, churn through a choppy "chute" after relaunching beyond the Union Pond Dam.



Patty Sobol of Bolton is pleased after she and partner Wendy Corneliuson finished third in women's division.



This was the sign in the parking lot of the Steak Club Restaurant in Vernon. For the first time in its nine-year history, the start of the race was moved downstream because of low waters.

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

### MANCHESTER

New director joins lengthy family tradition

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### FOCUS

MCC's 'Showcase' has enormous cast

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Manchester baseball loses first of year

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Clearing up tonight; sunny Wednesday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, April 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Condo foes show up but the PZC doesn't

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

More than 250 residents of the southeast section of Manchester, armed with petitions and a lawyer to fight a proposed condominium development, appeared at Martin School Monday night.

But the Planning and Zoning Commission, with only four members present, was not ready for them.

Because of a state law, the hearing, which was to concern a zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development sought by developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., never took place.

Rather, it was rescheduled for May 6 at Martin School, leaving more than a few of the alternate turned out Monday less than pleased.

In announcing his clients' decision to postpone their presentation on the proposed development, attorney Joel E. Janenda cited the state statute which requires a two-thirds vote by zoning authorities to change the zoning of land if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone sign a petition opposing the change. The law states that an applicant does not have to present a proposal under these conditions unless there is a full commission. The Manchester PZC comprises

five members, meaning a 4-1 vote is required under such circumstances. It also has three alternate members, giving it a total of eight from which the five voting members can be derived.

Prior to the meeting, the Southeast Manchester Property Owners Association — which organized opposition to the Petermans' plans to build 17 condominiums on 5.5 acres of land on Govind Street — had already gathered signatures representing more than 80 percent of the property within 500 feet of the development, said spokeswoman Nancy Johnson.

In addition, the group had a second petition opposing the develop-

ment containing 350 names from surrounding neighborhoods, she said.

Several residents expressed anger as they were leaving the Martin School cafeteria after the hearing was called off. Noting the organizers during the past month, they claimed the PZC also had a month to gather enough members for the expected heavy turnout, which had been well publicized.

Johnson said after the hearing was closed that she was not upset and that the delay would give the property-owners group added time to collect more names. However, others left angry and booed the commission when the announce-

ment to postpone the hearing was made by Vice Chairman Ronald Gates, who served as chairman Monday.

PZC Chairman Alfred Siefert disqualified himself from the vote on the application. Siefert lives in the South Farms subdivision in the South Farms subdivision, where the property owners group has organized.

Siefert told Planning Director Mark Pellegrini a "couple of days ago" that he would not be sitting on the commission for the hearing, Pellegrini said today. Pellegrini said he did not know until Monday afternoon that the commission might not have the full five members present for the hearing.

Other members or alternates

who were not able to attend Monday's meeting were Theodore Brindamour, who was released from the hospital Monday, Thomas Ryan, who was on a business trip, and Truman Crandall, who was in Florida, according to commission members.

A resident who has been active in the property owners' association said he was "disgusted with what happened" Monday night and in particular with Siefert, who he said "waited until the last minute" to make his decision not to sit on the board. He also questioned other members' apparent reluctance to

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## Shuttle 'swat' team readies robot arm

By William Horwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two shuttle astronauts sailed through an impromptu three-hour spacewalk today, lashing home-made snares to the end of Discovery's robot arm for an attempt to activate a stranded satellite Wednesday.

Jeffrey Hoffman and David Griggs, working slowly and surely in the shuttle's open payload bay while attached to safety tethers, had the "fly swatter" snares firmly in place a little more than an hour after they left Discovery's airlock around 7:35 a.m. EST.

"We're very, very happy with what we've seen," Jerry Ross told the crew from mission control shortly before the spacewalkers returned to the shuttle's airlock about 10:28 a.m.

"You guys have done super work."

"Before you get back in the airlock, stand up and take a bow," astronaut Rhea Seddon said from Discovery's crew cabin.

Griggs and Hoffman went one better by floating up to the cabin's rear window and looking in. "Hello there," Griggs said. Then they apparently took a bow during a brief television blackout before entering the airlock.

"Bye, bye, world," Hoffman said.

Success today sets the stage for a tricky rendezvous and an attempt Wednesday to activate the Syncom communications satellite, which

was left stranded in useless orbit Saturday shortly after its launch from the shuttle.

Seddon hopes to use the robot arm and the snares to trigger a switch on the slowly spinning 800 million satellite to activate its systems and salvage its mission.

Commander Karol Bobko, copilot Donald Williams, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and congressional observer Sen Jake Garn, R-Utah, — the other members of Discovery's "swat team" — were on hand to monitor today's spacewalk and provide guidance.

To make sure the three snares were precisely positioned, Seddon moved the arm to its stowed position so Hoffman and Griggs could make sure the new appendages sticking from the end would not interfere with the closing of the payload bay doors or damage anything else in the hold.

Hoffman and Griggs, wearing million-dollar spacesuits carried on all shuttle flights for emergencies, worked quickly but took time to enjoy the view, a panorama they had not expected to see when Discovery took off Friday.

"Not a bad view, huh? It's like Cinerama," Hoffman said as Discovery raced toward Baja California.

It was the sixth spacewalk in the shuttle program but the first that was not planned in advance.

The hand-crafted implements installed today were fashioned from materials available in the

crew cabin, including a strip from the bathroom's privacy curtain.

Throughout the spacewalk, Discovery remained about 46 miles behind the target Syncom for safety reasons. For the rescue attempt Wednesday, Bobko will maneuver the shuttle to within less than 50 feet of the 15,200-pound satellite.

With the makeshift slotted plastic tools — dubbed fly swatters by mission controllers — safely attached to the 50-foot-long mechanical arm, Seddon hopes to snag a lever on the slowly spinning Syncom to trigger a timer leading to the ignition of the satellite's ICBM rocket motor.

Flight director Randy Stone said if all goes well, the 45-minute chain of events will result in the satellite's delayed trip to an orbital outpost 22,300 miles above the equator.

"If we hook the lever and pull it to full open, we're going to assume the spacecraft is armed and depart the scene," Stone said.

The astronauts Monday used a Swiss army knife, scissors, a sail maker's needle and other implements to fashion the so-called fly swatters from plastic notebook covers costing 50 cents.

Lashed to the end of the mechanical arm and pressed against the side of the satellite much like a paint brush drawn across a board, the swatters should be able to trigger Syncom's timer switch as it spins around.



Pleasant work on a nice day  
Bob Migliore of Vernon, a surveyor for the Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm of Manchester, uses his transit on a survey of the proposed site for a house at Fern and Gardner streets.

## Planner says nothing 'fishy' in mall plan without housing

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Developer John Figuerra is "taking his chances" by submitting plans for a 750,000-square-foot mall and residential/commercial development and saying he does not plan to build the housing required in a Comprehensive Urban Development zone, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

Pellegrini denied any implication that Figuerra had been encouraged by the town staff to submit his plans regardless of his intentions to fulfill them.

"It is not appropriate to say that something is fishy," Pellegrini said.

Planning officials are currently revising the town's 1963 Comprehensive Plan of Development. Pellegrini, in an interview this morning, mentioned the Interstate 84 interchange in Buckland where Figuerra's mall would be built as one of the areas under review.

But he did not say that the CUD zone would definitely be changed in the revised plan.

"The town could decide if the CUD zone is no longer appropriate

or we may decide to keep it," he said. The mall site is the only CUD zone in town.

Pellegrini stressed that Figuerra's plan and the review of the town's plan of development are two separate issues. The town will make its decision on the best use of the land, he said, and Figuerra "makes his strategy because he's a developer. He's taking his chances."

A representative of Fuss and O'Neill, the engineering consultant for Figuerra and his partnership, Buckland area, Plans for the rival Winchester mall, which would be on the South Windsor-Manchester town line to the west of Figuerra's development, has already received the necessary zoning approvals.

However, a group of South Windsor residents has sued the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission in an attempt to block construction of the mall.

Winchester developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis have received commitments from two major department store chains — G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. — to open stores in the Winchester Mall.

Figuerra and his partners have not yet received commitments from potential tenants of their mall, but have received the backing of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the Board of Directors. Town officials have said they favor Figuerra's

conformed to the current CUD regulations. He added that approval to build does not require a developer to build even though he submits plans.

Although the CUD regulations say that the zone should be developed "simultaneously," Pellegrini said that it is not definitely required. He said it is clear that Figuerra intends to build the mall first.

Figuerra is competing with developers from Bloomfield and Indianapolis to build a mall in the Buckland area. Plans for the rival Winchester mall, which would be on the South Windsor-Manchester town line to the west of Figuerra's development, has already received the necessary zoning approvals.

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## Troopers plot contract strategy

HARTFORD (UPD) — Union state troopers who have been working without a contract for nearly 10 months will meet Wednesday to decide their strategy for winning an agreement with the state, the union president said today.

Trooper Jerry Herskowitz, president of the 865-member Connecticut State Police Academy in Meriden, Herskowitz said no plans have been made yet for a job action to protest the sluggish contract talks.

"That's one of the things the

meeting will be about," he said, adding that he will recommend to the troopers that their initial efforts center on advertising and other actions to make the public aware of their situation.

Herskowitz said the troopers also may march on the state Capitol, as they did two years ago when talks broke off in their last round of contract talks with the state.

Herskowitz said he would not recommend actions such as a "ticket blitz" to put pressure on the state. "We're going to get public support without hurting the public," he said.

Herskowitz said negotiators for the union and the state are apart in money, with the union seeking increases totaling about 3 percent more than the state's latest offer

He said the state is offering annual hikes of 5 percent, 5.5 percent and 5 percent over a three-year contract that would be retroactive to last July 1 for the troopers, who haven't had a raise since July 1, 1983.

The Connecticut State Police Union is the second state employees' union to step up pressure on the state for a contract before the Legislature, which must approve any agreement, adjourns in June.

Most of the state's 1,000 regional vocational-technical school teachers staged an illegal one-day walkout recently to protest their lack of contract with the state.

Teachers who participated in the walkout weren't paid for that day and their union is continuing negotiations with the state.

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