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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, April 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Garn gives backing to more flights

By William Harwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Sen. Jake Garn said today he was awed by his experiences aboard the shuttle Discovery this week and President Reagan said he wouldn't mind taking a space flight some day.

"You know Jake, maybe in around four years or so, you could use your influence with NASA to get a certain retired politician a ride on the space shuttle," Reagan told the Utah Republican during a telephone call to Discovery on the eve of the shuttle's landing Friday.

Garn, chairman of the subcommittee that monitors NASA's budget, served as a congressional observer during the flight. He also conducted a wide range of medical experiments, and suffered space sickness early in the mission.

"I'll be very honest with you, I didn't feel good for two days," he said earlier during an orbital news conference. "But I've sure felt fine since. It's been a wonderful experience, absolutely fantastic."

Back on Earth, countdown clocks were ticking at the Kennedy Space Center for a dress-rehearsal to clear Discovery's sister ship, Challenger, for launch April 29, 10 days after Discovery lands Friday.

Discovery is tentatively scheduled to touch down back at the Florida shuttleport at 7:17 a.m. Friday to end its seven-day mission.

Discovery's crew Wednesday tried to activate the \$85 million Syncom satellite using the ship's robot arm and the homemade snarles to trigger a starting switch. When the relay station did not respond, the astronauts had to abandon it.

It was a major blow to the insurance industry, coming on the heels of three satellite losses.

Garn, commander Karol Bobko, co-pilot Donald Williams, Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker took the presidential phone call while floating in the lower deck of Discovery's crew cabin.

The shuttle fliers originally were scheduled to land Wednesday but the mission was extended two days for the gallant if fruitless attempt to activate the stranded Syncom satellite using makeshift "fly swatter" snares on the end of Discovery's robot arm.

"We know you've had some frustrations up there but overall, I think we can all be proud of the fourth mission of Discovery," Reagan said. "We've been watching down here, and I mean all of America, and I want you to know we're rooting for you all."

"We saw some human ingenuity at work making the fly swatter-like tools. That was great work and we're calling all of you there now the swat team."

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Manchester High baseball fans had plenty to cheer about Wednesday at East Catholic's Eagle Field as their Indians

scalped the crosstown rivals on the diamond by a 10-2 score. For more pictures, story, see page 15.

## GNP has slow gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an abrupt slowdown, the nation's gross national product grew just 1.3 percent in the January-March quarter, the slowest advance since the end of the 1982 recession, the government said today.

Higher trade deficits and a massive Internal Revenue Service delay in returning income tax refunds were the major factors cutting economic expansion from its 4.3 percent rate in the fourth quarter of last year.

Sustained growth of about 4 percent is considered necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse.

The Commerce Department report also showed inflation, as measured by the "implicit price deflator," jumped to a 5.3 percent rate compared to 2.8 percent at the end of last year.

The low GNP reading, coming at the start of the year, makes it virtually impossible for succeeding quarters to make up the difference enough to reach the White House forecast for 1985 of 3.9 percent economic progress.

The weakness was far more pronounced than any leading forecaster expected, even after most had resigned themselves to accepting the accuracy of a preliminary "flash" estimate of a 2.1 percent GNP increase at an annual rate, adjusted for inflation.

## Disturbance occurs before execution

By Jeff E. Schapiro  
United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. — A disturbance erupted today at the State Penitentiary hours before convicted murderer James Briley was to be executed. Officials said there were an undetermined number of injuries.

A prison spokesman said a group of inmates jumped six officers and helmeted prison guards rushed into the facility to quell the disturbance. Inmates were heard shouting from their cells at the downtown prison and ambulances were seen entering the complex.

Officials were notified about 7:30 a.m. EST, but could not give an exact time of the incident, said Duncan Brogan, a Virginia Corrections Department official. The prison was reported "locked down" by about 8:30 a.m.

Brogan said there was no immediate evidence to link the disturbance to the execution, scheduled at 11 p.m.

"That would be an assumption that you could certainly make, but we don't have any factual information to that effect," Brogan said. He said there was no immediate word on what caused the disturbance.

"Basically, six officers were attacked by inmates — not a large group of inmates. The penitentiary has been locked down. It is locked down now. Several of the guards were injured ... some of the inmates were also injured but we won't know how many until we get the medical experts."

Brogan said "several" inmates were involved "but not a large group," and there was no evidence to link the uprising to an escape attempt.

Briley, 28, a mastermind of the largest death row escape in the nation's history last May, was to be placed under a death watch at 10 a.m. EST. He was sentenced to die for murdering a pregnant woman and her young son, part of a string of 12 murders by a gang led by Briley and his brothers.

Last Oct. 12, Briley's older brother, Linwood, 30, was executed for the fatal shooting of a Richmond country-western disc jockey, Anthony Briley, the condemned killer's younger brother, is serving a life sentence for another slaying.

Defense lawyer Jerry Paul said late Wednesday he would wait for an affidavit with possible "new evidence" and might file another appeal today to try to halt the execution.

Briley was sentenced to death for the execution-style slaying of Judy Barton, 23, and her 5-year-old son, Harvey.

## Town kids may get a helping hand

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

A roaming dog, the school bully or a stranger in a car who stops for directions can be terrifying experiences for a small child.

While children confronted by such situations usually have no place to turn for help, some parents, police and school officials are working to extend Manchester schoolchildren a "helping hand."

Police and school officials have presented the townwide PTA Council with a proposal to set up a Helping Hand program patterned after one Vernon has had since 1979.

Under the program, residents who were selected to participate would put a symbol — an extended white hand on a red background — in the windows of their homes. Children who found themselves in any kind of trouble could go to those homes for assistance.

Officer Larry Wilson, the Manchester Police Department's community relations officer, said Wednesday that he became interested in the program after receiving several calls from parents concerned about their children's safety on their way to and from school.

"Rather than retain it at one school, we decided to bring the whole system in," he said.

Wilson, who presented the idea to the PTA along with Youth Services Director Robert Digan, said he hoped the program could be developed during the summer and begun at the start of school in the fall.

Digan said the fate of the program is now up to the PTA.

"We made the pitch and we'll hope they respond," he said.

Denise Kennedy, the PTA Council's representative on the Youth Services Advisory Board, said the matter has been referred to a PTA committee for study. The committee will probably report back to the council at its mid-May meeting, she said.

If the program were adopted, Manchester would become one of several communities in the area to follow Vernon's lead.

Vernon, said that officials from Bolton and East Hartford have also contacted her for information on the program. Tolland has already set up a program patterned after Vernon's, she said.

Although Vernon's program has been put to use infrequently, Humphries said it is definitely needed.

"At one time when we were kids, we knew everybody," she said. "Now everybody is so transient you don't know who your neighbors are."

So far, more than 400 Vernon residents have agreed to open their homes to children in need, she said.

Residents who want to display the helping hand in their windows must agree to submit to a police record check and a visit from program organizers, Humphries said. The participants are then rechecked each year, she said.

Most of the people who volunteer are accepted, although a few have been rejected for reasons such as lack of a telephone, she said.

Since its inception, the program has not been abused by children, Humphries said.

"The kids take this seriously," she said. A member of the Vernon Police Department goes into the schools each year to explain the program and what the Helping Hand homes are to be used for, she said.

Most of the children who have sought refuge at a Helping Hand home have done so for minor injuries, she said. Humphries said she was not aware of any instances in which a Helping Hand home was used in a potentially life-threatening situation.

Although programs similar to Helping Hand have been used in Manchester, none has been town-wide, according to those behind efforts to set up a program.

In the area around Verplanck Elementary School, "block mothers" stand ready to help children on their way to and from school. Participants in that program let children know they are available to assist them by placing a letter "B" in the windows of their homes.

Elaine Jendrzejczyk, chairman of the block mothers program, said Please turn to page 10

## Confusion leads to field problems

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

A well-intentioned improvement project for Pagani Field at the West Side Oval has turned into a bureaucratic entanglement between the Public Works, Recreation and Park departments.

The problem — a fence and a light pole obstructing an old cinder running track — came to light recently as runners turned out for their spring workouts.

The \$34,000 in improvements to the field on Cooper Hill Street completed last November included the installation of additional fencing along the baselines and six light poles. The work was commissioned by the Recreation Department and paid for with part of a state and federal Land and Water Conservation grant of \$137,000.

Park and Recreation Commission Chairman Joel E. Janenda said today. The problem of the "obliterated track" was discussed at length at Wednesday night's Park and Recreation Commission meeting, Janenda said.

Janenda said the situation resulted from "serious management problems."

The Public Works Department prepared the specifications for the project, which was contracted out and completed last November. Public Works Coordinator Jacob W. Bohr Jr. said today. He said that he checked on the field just last week to see that it was ready for the upcoming softball season.

Bohr said he wasn't aware of a problem caused by the fencing until earlier this week when he learned that Park Department crews had installed two gates in the fence where the track runs through the ball field. The Parks Department also planted grass seed over that portion of the field, officials indicated.

Bohr said that when specifications for the fencing project were prepared, the old track was not taken into consideration because it was thought that it was no longer in use. "Half of it is under grass," he said.

But Bohr said he thinks the problem for runners has been solved now that the gates have been installed. He said he is not sure if the location of one pole on the third base line is obstructing the track. He said he thought it was at the track's edge, though he said, "It is hard to tell where the track is in some places."

Janenda said he insisted that the gates be installed because there is still a core of "faithful runners" who use the old track, even though it has not been maintained in years.

The completion of the improvements at Pagani Field also brought up another problem for the Recreation Department, Janenda said. Because the work cost about \$10,000 more than was originally estimated, some of other work allotted for under the conservation grant will probably not be completed.



Convicted murderer James Briley talks to the press Tuesday two days before his scheduled execution in Richmond, Va. Six inmates jumped prison guards in a disturbance at the State Penitentiary here today.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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# Truth will have last word in Bach riddle

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — West German organist Wilhelm Krumbach said arguing over who discovered 33 unknown preludes by Johann Sebastian Bach, though he insists he did, is not the way to celebrate the composer's birthday.

"I don't find it a very noble and gentlemanly way to celebrate Bach's 300th birthday," the organist told the New Haven Register from his home in Landau, West Germany.

The newspaper disclosed Krumbach's claim April 12 after months of excitement in the Bach world, sparked by Harvard scholar Christoph Wolff's announcement last December that he had discovered the manuscripts at Yale's music library. Wolff said he had authenticated them as well.

A spokesman for Connecticut Public Radio, which led its broadcast to the APN network, said it was justified in promoting it as a "first" because Krumbach's performance in the Netherlands was private.

A check by Howard E. Samuel, Yale's music librarian who has steadfastly vouched for Wolff's claim, showed Krumbach received copies of the music in 1981 from the Yale library in 1981.

Samuel was aware in advance of the

Netherlands concert and said Yale, as the owner of the Bach manuscripts, requested those attending the performance be limited to members of the Bach society, which served to keep it private in his view.

"I don't understand why Yale supports Dr. Wolff and doesn't give any support to me," Krumbach said. "The Yale music library... should be neutral. It shouldn't be involved in these things," Krumbach said.

Krumbach said although he is not a Bach scholar on the level of Wolff he has done "systematic research" on the subject.

He said he ascertained the authenticity of the 33 preludes — plus 27 other preludes which he claims are Bach originals — by comparing them with 3,000 to 4,000 preludes by Bach and Bach's contemporaries.

He said he became aware of their authenticity by studying the works of

# Lawyer Schiff has tool for a client

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin A. Schiff of Hamden represented himself at his arraignment on income tax evasion charges and has two weeks to file motions in the case.

Schiff, who was arrested April 5 in Sacramento, Calif., remains free on \$50,000 bond. Authorities claim he evaded more than \$40,000 in personal income taxes for 1980, 1981 and 1982. He is also charged with failing to file a corporate tax return for 1981 for an insurance business he operated.

At his arraignment Wednesday, Schiff refused to enter a plea to the charges before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan. The court entered a plea of innocent on his behalf.

Although he represented himself today, he told Eagan he would be retaining an attorney.

The author of the best-selling book "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax," Schiff faces up to 16 years in prison and a \$130,000 fine if convicted of the charges.

Schiff served six months in prison and paid a \$10,000 fine for a June 1980 conviction for not filing income tax returns for 1974 and 1975.

# 'Buffy' illustrates leg-trap problems



By Susan Vought Herald Reporter

A blond Pomeranian nicknamed "Buffy" is one of several dogs and cats who have become victims of steel leg-hold traps in Manchester.

Most of which have been illegally set to catch wild animals.

Buffy was returned to the town dog pound Wednesday by Dog Warden Richard Rand from the veterinarian's office, where her injured front leg had been set in a cast.

Rand said the little female dog was found on the steps of a Parker Street house early Tuesday. Her leg was skinned back to the joint, he said, probably because she tried to chew her way out of the trap.

The Parker Street resident, called Rand, who picked up the dog and took her straight to the Valley Veterinary Hospital in South Windsor, which is open 24 hours a day.

The Pomeranian was treated and left overnight at the hospital.

Rand said Buffy, as she has temporarily named her, suffered a broken bone in her paw. She may lose her leg because the traps also do damage to the muscle, he said.

**THE HUMANE SOCIETY** has supported the legislation for a number of years, McGee said.

McGee said he receives few reports of pets caught in the traps, but added that the incidents are probably often handled at the local level by dog wardens.

As an alternative to the traps, McGee said the Humane Society recommends use of the "Heart Trap" for catching pests.

"The heart traps" are a complete cage which traps the animal inside and can be picked up and carried away, McGee explained.

The Humane Society will dispatch its ambulance driver to a home where an animal is caught in such a trap.

The animal will then be released into its native habitat, probably a wooded area, McGee said.

The "Have a Heart Trap" can be bought or rented at rental stores, McGee said.

As a result of Buffy's accident, the Parker Street residents who alerted Rand to her injuries is checking his neighborhood for the steel leg traps.

Rand asked that residents with information about people illegally setting the traps call him at 646-4555 or 643-8642. Callers will be assured of anonymity, he added.

Meanwhile, Buffy is waiting for the Parker Street residents to get her dog pound. She is about 8 to 10 years old and was wearing a pink rhinestone collar when she was found.

# Home gets petition, but won't negotiate

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Armed with a petition containing 61 signatures, employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home Wednesday called on its owners to drop challenges to certification of a union they voted to have represent them and begin negotiating a contract.

But a Hartford attorney who is representing the nursing home said today that it would be improper for the home to engage in bargaining until its case pending before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., is settled.

Gary Spieker, administrator of the nursing home on Vernon Avenue, said the petition outside his office and then asked the four nurse's aides who delivered it to sign a statement that they were trespassing.

The four aides are members of a negotiating team selected by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Employees at the nursing home voted 46 to 6 on Dec. 6 to have District 1199 represent them, but the home's owners have sought to disqualify the union as an bargaining agent for some of the employees.

"We have elected a negotiating committee and we are prepared to begin negotiations at a mutually agreed upon time," the petition said. "Despite that you respect our rights and sit down with us to negotiate a contract."

LARRY FOX, secretary-treasurer of the union, said Wednesday a meeting with about 10 employees outside the facility Wednesday afternoon that if the home's owners do not respond to the petition, workers will conduct an informational picket outside the home on May 5.

"We're hoping it won't come to that and there's no reason for it to come to that," he said.

FOX said that management had failed to provide certification of the union filed by the home's owners with the NLRB were frivolous and represented an attempt to delay the start of contract negotiations.

"We find their objections to be patently frivolous," he said. "If there's any doubt the workers don't support the union, that notion should be dropped today."

But Alan I. Scheer, the attorney representing the home, said today that a recent decision by the NLRB in Washington, D.C., appears to support the home's contention that District 1199 is an illegally constituted union.

Owners of the home, which include Howard Dickstein and Manchester attorneys ROLLAND Castleman and Josiah Lesser, filed four objections with the NLRB shortly after the Dec. 6 election. The objections were based largely on the claim that District 1199's parent union had been disaffiliated from another union in an improper manner and had left Crestfield-Fenwood employees confused as to what union they were voting on.

SCHER ARGUED at a Feb. 11 hearing on the objections that the disaffiliation election was conducted in violation of labor law because only union members were allowed to vote. Labor law precedent entitles all workers who are in a bargaining unit represented by a union but who are not members to

# Peopletalk

**Politics in a bottle**

Ex-first lady Rosalynn Carter says the politics of Pepsi won't hurt Geraldine Ferraro. The former Democratic vice presidential candidate was accused of cheating herself by making the soda commercial but Carter says it doesn't affect her political future.

"I saw the commercial and I thought it was a good one," Carter said in St. Louis. "She talked about being a mother. I think what she does with her life after a campaign is her own business."

As for her own politics, Carter, who is promoting her book, "First Lady from Plains," said, "I'm not going to run for office. Right now, I have no plans to."

**Waiting at the crossroads**

Will Shortz, a senior editor at Games Magazine, has some tips for any of the 30 million crossword puzzle fans in the United States entering the fourth U.S. Crossword Open Championship. Shortz suggests reading everything you can learn about "crosswordese," picking a comfortable pen or pencil and even learning to make E's in one stroke.

"You save a split second every time you do that," he said. Shortz says almost 9,000 entries have been submitted for the contest, which is sponsored by Games and Merrimack Webster, and the finals are scheduled for Aug. 17 in New York.

Shortz, who has a degree in etymology, the study of puzzles, from Indiana University, says it is the vast expanse of black and white squares that attracts people to crossword puzzles.

"They beg to be filled in," he said. "And it's a great sense of fulfillment to finish one."

A good puzzle solver, he says, is someone with a strong vocabulary and "a head full of trivia, a sense of humor and a flexible mind."

# Weather

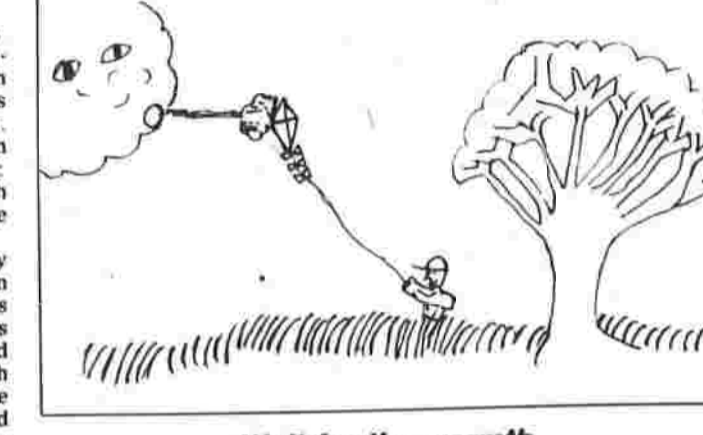
**Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, variable clouds and sunshine. High temperature in the mid 60s inland, around 60 near the coast. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 40s and low 50s. Friday: partly sunny and warmer. High in the 70s inland, in the 60s at the shore.

Maine: Mostly sunny today except clouding up this afternoon south with a chance of showers late in the day southwest. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Fair north and a chance of showers south tonight, possibly flurries in the mountains. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Becoming partly sunny Friday. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Sunny followed by increasing clouds this afternoon with a chance of showers south late in the day. Highs 45 to 50 north and 50s south. A chance of showers south and showers or flurries north tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Becoming partly sunny Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s north and in the upper 50s and 60s south.

Vermont: Clouding up with some sunny intervals this afternoon. Warmer. Highs 45 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 40s to 45. Considerable cloudiness Friday. Chance of a light rain. Highs around 60.



**Wait for the warmth**

Today: variable clouds. High temperature 80 to 65. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Friday: partly sunny and warmer. High in the 70s. Partly cloudy, cooler. Today's weather picture was drawn by Peter Evans, 6141 Cone St., a fourth grader at Cornerstone Christian School.

# Golden record business

Anne Murray's album "A Little Good News" has been certified gold, meaning more than 500,000 copies have been sold and putting her into an exclusive circle. It's Murray's eighth gold album, a figure reached only by eight other female solo artists.

Barbra Streisand is the leader with 23 white Linda Ronstadt has 12, Donna Summer 11 and Olivia Newton-John 10. Carole King, Aretha Franklin, Joni Mitchell and Helen Reddy all have four.

# Human side of jocks

When he's not peddling underwear or posing in them, former baseball star Jim Palmer will be working on his new weekly public television show, "The Sporting Life." Palmer says he likes the show because it shows the personal side of athletes.

"The networks cover sports events but they don't really tell you what an athlete must do to succeed and what the person is like behind the public image," the former Baltimore Orioles pitcher says. "As a former athlete, I know the real me. They know I won games, but that's all they know. This shows prove that athletes have the same problems and joys as everybody else. They're human."

Palmer says the public never realized he was human until he cried on television when he was retiring from baseball.

"I cried on TV and that was the best thing that ever happened to my career. People knew then that Jim Palmer was just like anybody else, a human being."

# Astronomers misled

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A cosmic astronomer has used for the last eight years to study structures in the universe, which he called the "One Million Galaxies" map. The map is actually flawed because of bad weather, poor exposure or other problems. "This should probably be thrown out," said Geller.

Committee members decided to interview each of the developers who submitted proposals and, if possible, look at houses that have been built by each of them.

The members look copies of the proposals to study them individually and decided to meet again later this month to discuss them.

Meanwhile, Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, a committee member, said he planned to find comparable houses built by the six developers so that members can view them.

After the meeting, the committee will set up interviews with the developers, allotting a half hour for each interview.

While the sale price of the houses will be a major factor in evaluating the proposals, five others will be weighted and considered.

# Love Lane plans differ widely in price

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Sale prices range from \$55,000 to \$75,500 for houses on town-owned Love Lane in six proposals that have been submitted by developers.

A six-member committee comprising town officials from the view of the proposals briefly during a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Lincoln Center. The committee members settled on a procedure for studying and evaluating the proposals.

Committee members decided to interview each of the developers who submitted proposals and, if possible, look at houses that have been built by each of them.

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# Lot purchase pact is achieved

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has successfully negotiated the town's purchase of the parking lot owned by Ady Sai-Kuen Tong, and that the agreement is nearly finalized. He said he did not want to reveal the purchase price until he submits his report to the Board of Directors before its next scheduled meeting, which is May 7.

Under the proposed agreement, the Parking Authority would purchase the lot with money from its reserve funds, Garman said today. But he said it must also ask the Board of Directors to advance it some of the money to pay the lot.

The authority would eventually pay back the town for the property, Garman said. "This is a vital piece of property and we want to get it," Garman said.

The plan for renovating the Forest Street lot as part of the Main Street reconstruction plan will involve tearing down the stone wall in front of and expanding the lot to the rear, said Public Works Director George Kandra.

The re-design will provide for at least equal the number of spaces in the current lot, which is about 120, said Kandra. It will also provide 22 angle parking spaces on the street, the design shows.



**Today in history**

This scene shows all that was left of lower Market Street and the surrounding area following the devastating earthquake which struck San Francisco on April 18, 1906.

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 18, the 108th day of 1985 with 257 to follow. The moon is nearing its new phase.

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

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Italian duchess Lucretia Borgia in 1480, symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski in 1882, and actress Hayley Mills in 1946 (age 39).

On this date in history:

In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts coun-

# Lottery

**Connecticut daily Wednesday: 929 Play Four: 6569**

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 683

New Hampshire daily: 0359

Rhode Island daily: 5404

Rhode Island weekly: 771,1515, 95549 and 284783

Vermont daily: 388

Massachusetts weekly: 1004

"Mega bucks": 5-8-10-26-28-33

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 145, Blue 86, and White 5

# Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# ALASKA TRAVEL SHOW • APRIL 25, 7:00 P.M.

Her beauty astounds even the most seasoned traveler. And Westours, Alaska's largest, oldest and most experienced cruise tour operator has captured it in a 22-minute travel film.

"WESTOURS' SPECTACULAR ALASKA" explores the historic adventure, cultural diversity, and scenic splendor to be experienced on an Alaskan vacation.

CONNECTIONS TRAVEL SERVICES cordially invites you to a special showing of a very special film: "Westours' Spectacular Alaska." Learn of a special departure August 4, personally escorted by Gayle Trabitz.

TIME: 7-9 P.M. DATE: April 25, 1985

PLACE: Ramada Inn, 100 East River Drive, East Hartford

Admission is free, however, tickets must be obtained in advance. Call Connections Travel Services at 647-1986 for free tickets.

(Inside D&L Store, Lower Level) Manchester Parkade Manchester, CT

**LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** ..... \$1.89/lb.

**LEAN WHOLE PORK LOINS** ..... \$1.39/lb. (Cut, wrapped and labeled)

**FRESH FROZEN SWORDFISH STEAKS** ..... \$3.99/lb.

**KRAKUS IMPORTED POLISH HAM** ..... \$2.19/lb.

**LARGE FIRM HEAD CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE** ..... 69¢ each

**CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE** ..... \$1.49 64 oz. ctn.

**317 Highland Street, Manchester 646-4277**

U.S./World In Brief

Experts back judge's move

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Several legal experts say they don't believe the Claus von Bulow jury will turn against the socialite defendant just because it will be sequestered for the expected two-month trial.

Von Bulow's attorneys said this week that isolating the jury for the lengthy trial could be more prejudicial than sensational media coverage because the jurors could get irritated and blame it on the Danish-born New Yorker.

The judge ordered the Remembrance jury sequestered any way to keep it unimpaired by heavy publicity.

Jury selection was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today for the ninth day in von Bulow's retrial on charges he twice tried to kill his multimillionaire wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, by injecting her with insulin.

Prosecutors charge that von Bulow, 58, wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his mistress.

Searchers find fallen engine

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The 3,000-pound engine that fell off an American Airlines jetliner with 89 people aboard and plunged into the Mexican desert was designed to break away from the plane in an emergency, the manufacturer says.

The smashed engine pod was found Wednesday about 28 miles east of Denning in the southwest corner of New Mexico. It had fallen off the Boeing 727 Tuesday on a flight from Dallas-Ft. Worth to San Diego. The plane landed safely 70 miles later on its two remaining engines.

Bill Mellon, a Boeing spokesman in Seattle, said the 727's tail-mounted engines are fastened with shear bolts designed to allow the motor to fall away without taking part of the fuselage with it.

Asked about the risk of an engine dropping on a populated area, Mellon said, "This is such a rare occurrence - this is only the second incident we're aware of that a 727 separated like this."

The earlier incident occurred on a National Airlines plane above El Paso, Tex., on April 30, 1974.

Manhunt keeps town edgy

BRANSON, Mo. - An army of 225 officers scouring the Ozarks for a fugitive neo-Nazi suspected of killing a state trooper prepared for a long siege, but the strain was beginning to show on troopers and civilians.

Authorities backed by five helicopters today were searching a 100-square-mile area for David C. Tate, 22, of Abilene, Mo., accused of killing a state trooper and a few minutes later waving another patrol with bursts of submachine gun fire.

State Patrol Sgt. Ernest McCutchen said officers were prepared to stay for weeks but day-to-day life was becoming a nightmare.

The community is donating food, he said. "Of course, when you're talking about feeding that many men, that's a large quantity of food. The people here have gone out of their way to take care of us."

Hunger concerns task force

WASHINGTON - The economic recovery has been selective in those it has helped and hunger is continuing to grow as a problem for the nation's cities, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"After 15 months of general economic recovery, the problem of hunger in our cities has continued to grow and is expected to increase further over the next year," Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn told a House agriculture subcommittee.

"Clearly, many people in our cities have not benefited from what now appears to be a very selective economic recovery. Flynn appealed to congressmen Wednesday for a "modest effort" to help cities deal with the problem of hunger. His conclusions were based on a survey last week of the 22 cities - most of them large - that make up the Task Force on Joblessness and Hunger of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Remark sparks outrage

WASHINGTON - The wife of disabled White House press secretary James Brady and an organization of the handicapped are outraged at statements by an Education Department consultant they say slight the physically disabled.

CBS plans resistance

Turner files papers in takeover bid

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lawyers for cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner filed documents with the Federal Communications Commission today in a bid to takeover the CBS television network for \$2.9 billion.

The Turner Broadcasting System wants to acquire 21 million shares of CBS common stock and provide the public with "more high quality, innovative programming than CBS currently provides through its broadcast outlets," said the papers, which were filed in Washington.

The documents said the Turner Broadcasting System intends to buy the CBS stock by offering shareholders a package of CBS securities. The maximum offering price is \$2,900,388,046 and the papers listed \$98.25 as the per-share price.

The filing said the TBS intends to divest CBS of its non-broadcast properties. It also TBS would sell CBS radio stations in markets where they already have radio stations.

E.F. Hutten is identified as dealer-manager and financial adviser. "TBS intends to create a company that will serve the public more efficiently and with more high quality, innovative programming than CBS currently provides through its broadcast outlets," the documents said.

A spokesman for Turner's executive vice president in Atlanta said he planned to meet with his analysts today in New York and then hold a news conference. Turner told reporters today he would be filing documents "at a number of different places."

Asked where he would get the money for the takeover bid, Turner said, "That will be apparent very shortly." CBS Chairman Thomas Wyman told a stockholders' meeting in Chicago Wednesday that any takeover attempt would be resisted. He did not mention anyone by name but he clearly was referring to reports of hostile takeover attempts by Turner and a conservative group called Fairness in Media, backed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ind.

"Over the past several months, we have faced challenges from several parties who would either overtake or overtake the organization, which has provided news and information for 58 years to the American public," Bergeran told stockholders.

"Those who seek to gain control of CBS in order to gain control of CBS News threaten that independence, that integrity and this country," Wyman declared.

None of the stockholders asked about the takeover attempts, but Wyman did issue a "categorical denial" when asked by one shareholder if CBS had sold a large chunk of stock to General Electric Co. to protect the company from a hostile takeover.

Four members of Fairness in Media were in the audience. The group's spokesman, Hoover Adams, said CBS was selected for a takeover attempt because it is "more biased" than other networks.

Increasing religious programming on network television, indicated the group would look favorably at a Turner takeover. "He's our friend," Adams said.

As is his style, Turner made many headlines as his yacht during those races in Newport, R.I., and reddened the faces of the sometimes stuffy yachting community with his devil-may-care behavior.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Nov. 19, 1938, Turner attended Brown University where he honed his yachting skills and acquired a taste for business.

He became general manager of the company's Macon, Ga., office in 1960 at age 22. Three years later, after the death of his father, Turner became president of the firm and moved its headquarters to Atlanta.

In 1979, Turner Communications merged with Rice Broadcasting, acquiring a television station in Atlanta - later to become WTBS - and another in Charlotte, N.C.

He had taken over the three major networks and shaping it with a more conservative hand. "The three networks are failures," Turner once said in an interview. "We're approaching the 21st century with the most powerful communications force the world has ever seen, and it's being totally misused by three organizations that could care less about what happens to the nation."

Turner was little known before he bought the Atlanta Braves for \$10 million in 1976, saving the team from moving to another city. "The Braves have enjoyed mixed success under Turner's management," there were four consecutive last-place seasons before the club won the National League West in 1982 - but have never lacked for publicity and controversy.

Turner signed one of baseball's first free agents, pitcher Tom Seaver, in 1976.

Officials said the bacterial infection was a contributing factor in one other death. Twelve deaths were under investigation, including two announced Wednesday by the Will County coroner. The names of the Will County victims were not released.



CBS directors listen to address by Chairman Thomas Wyman at the annual shareholders meeting Wednesday. From left to right, William S. Paley, Michel C. Bergerac, Harold Brown, and Robert G. Mervin.

Walter Cronkite, and Roswell L. Gilpatric were re-elected to the board. CNN Turner today filed papers in a bid to take over the network.

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To prevent secondary infections, city and county health inspectors are contacting families with confirmed salmonella cases to determine if other family members are employed as food handlers, daycare employees or workers at nursing homes or hospitals.

Advertisement for 'The Pirates of Penzance' featuring the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players. Includes show dates (April 12, 13, 14, 19, 20) and ticket information.

President stands firm on visit to German cemetery

By Norman D. Sontler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he will take some of the blame for the decision but today stood firm against Jews, veterans and a majority of the Senate on his plans next month to visit a German military cemetery.

Although failing to quell a public clamor by adding a tribute to Holocaust victims to his schedule, Reagan has sounded no retreat and argued instead that his plan to honor German war dead May 5 will help heal longtime wounds.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday night, Reagan said many at the cemetery at Bitburg - some of them members of the notorious Nazi Waffen SS - were "12 and 18-year-olds, virtually youngsters, conscripted into service toward the end of the war."

"I see nothing wrong in recognizing them, too, were victims of Nazism," he said. The spirited defense of his travel plans came during a state dinner for Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, even as 53 senators urged him to drop the Bitburg visit.

The controversy hit the White House in the midst of the "Days of Remembrance" - a flurry of ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi camps.

Today, under the dome of the Capitol, the Army was to honor Holocaust victims and survivors by presenting the flags of the 10 Army units that liberated the camps to Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Wiesel will receive a congressional gold medal from Reagan Friday.

Reagan said a similar stop last year to a cemetery near Verdun by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterand had the effect of "a healing of wounds" and asserted postwar reconciliation can be strengthened by his visit to Bitburg.

Blaming the tempest on "appreciation and remorse," Reagan offered to "take some of the blame" for rejecting the idea of a concentration camp visit weeks ago then agreeing to such a stop Tuesday to ease criticism from Jewish groups.

"There was some confusion," he conceded. Reagan said he did not think the original invitation Kohl extended for a state visit permitted a side trip to a death camp site and learned otherwise only in a subsequent letter earlier this week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the Bitburg stop as locked into place for Reagan's May 5-6 state visit. Other officials said canceling the event would embarrass Kohl.

"The decision, as bad as it now seems, has been made," said one official. The furor showed no sign of abating today, as deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver tried to wind up an urgent - and, in some respects, macabre - mission to West Germany to arrange a stop at a Nazi death camp site.

Officials said the camps at Dachau and Bergen-Belsen were under consideration. Although logistics favored Bergen-Belsen, Speakes said no decision would be made until Deaver returned tonight or Friday.

The camp site visit was added as an attempt at political damage control but it failed to mute criticism of his plan to lay a wreath at the cemetery, where 2,800 German soldiers are buried.

Reagan announced Tuesday he would also visit one of the concentration camps, as well as the German cemetery. Nesbitt, who is 71 now and lives in Decatur, Ga., was playing minor league baseball in Seattle when World War II broke out. He returned to his native state and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and was a sergeant in Germany at the end of World War II.

"After I came back from one of my missions, we went to an air base and I was given a medal and relaxation," Nesbitt recalled. "A Jewish rabbi was there and he was sobbing hysterically. 'Belsen, Belsen - you must get to Belsen,'" the rabbi told Nesbitt.

Nesbitt started telling us these stories about people dying by the thousands - hung, decapitated," Nesbitt said. "We left at dawn the next morning for Bergen-Belsen," he said.

Bergen-Belsen, liberated April 15, 1945, was the first concentration camp freed by the Allies. Russian troops stumbled on Auschwitz earlier, but the existence of Nazi concentration camps was still a secret to the world.

Reagan proposed two weeks ago that the \$14 million be spent on humanitarian aid to the refugees for 90 days while they hold over-mediated peace talks with the Nicaraguan government.

If Reagan judged the talks failed, the money could go for military aid. House Democrats said that plan was a transparent disguise for military aid for the Contras.



Remembering the Holocaust: Motorists in Tel Aviv stop for a minute of silence in remembrance of the Holocaust victims of World War II. An eternal flame was lit against the Judean hills to usher in Israel's national day. Parliament members also criticized President Reagan's decision to visit the graves of Nazi war dead.

Latest fighting kills 32

Karami to remain in caretaker role

By David Zenlon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Heavily armed Shiite militiamen surrounded three Palestinian refugee camps today in Beirut where fierce street battles killed at least 32 people and caused the collapse of Lebanon's "national unity" government.

The fighting between rival Muslim militias in west Beirut began Tuesday night and ended 15 hours later with the defeat of the pro-Libyan Sunni Muslim Murrabitoun, which had sparked the clashes by trying to set up an office in an area run by Amal, the Shiite Muslim militia.

A police source said three bodies were removed from a burned-out building today, bringing the casualty toll to at least 32 dead and 100 wounded in the bloodiest street fighting in the capital's mostly Muslim sector since an uprising against the Christian-led army in February 1984.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Muslim, plunged Lebanon into another deep political crisis by resigning Wednesday along with his entire Cabinet.

Beirut Radio said later that Karami, 63, had agreed to a request from President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, to head a caretaker government until the nine-man Cabinet's future is resolved.

Witnesses said hundreds of Shiite Amal militiamen, some armed with heavy machine guns, set up checkpoints around the Burj al Barajneh, Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps on the southern fringes of Beirut.

There were no reports of violence, but witnesses said the gunmen searched people entering and leaving the camps. Amal militia sources confirmed stepped up security around the Palestinian camps. However, one report that said followers of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat were given a 48-hour deadline to surrender their weapons could not be independently confirmed.

Echoing charges by Shiite and Druze militias, Beirut's Syrian-backed Al-Sharq newspaper openly blamed Arafat for latest fighting. "Beirut... has foiled the Arafat plot which was aimed not only against Islamic unity, but also at Syria and its role in Lebanon," the newspaper said.

The leftist As Safir newspaper said 18 of those killed in the 15-hour battles were Palestinians. A statement by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees Monday reported increasing tension in the three Beirut camps.

The statement said two people were shot and killed, one was wounded and six Palestinian boys were missing "in incidents in west Beirut over the past three days."

Leaders of Muslim militias announced late Wednesday they had agreed to form a unit military command to "work immediately to confront security breaches and aggressions on citizens" following looting and attacks.

The warlords, including Justice Minister Nabih Berri and Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt, also termed the fighting "unacceptable" and put their men on "the highest state of alert."

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST MEETINGHOUSE 153 West Vernon Street

CONTRIBUTIONS: A non-taxable contribution of a pint of blood may be made at: UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST MEETINGHOUSE 153 West Vernon Street

Allied liberator says trip is 'stupid' move

By June Preston United Press International

ATLANTA - The man who led Allied troops into the first known Nazi concentration camp said President Reagan was "stupid" for agreeing to visit the graves of German soldiers during the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust.

"I'm for him, like him," Matthew Nesbitt said of Reagan. "But he did a stupid thing, considering this is the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust. 'I don't think we ought to impeach him, I just think we ought to send him to a psychiatrist,' Nesbitt said Wednesday. 'He should have been more sensitive.'"

Nesbitt, who led 17 soldiers who liberated the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, said Reagan made a serious mistake by initially saying he would not visit a concentration camp on his upcoming trip to Germany, then saying he would visit a cemetery where members of Hitler's elite Waffen SS are buried.

"Can you imagine that?" said Nesbitt. "If I had sons who died in the war, how would I feel if my president went to visit my enemy and did not visit my son's grave? I think he made a very bad mistake."

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Gorbachev goes TV

MOSCOW (UPI) - To the surprise of many Russians, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was featured on national television visiting a worker's home school, hospital and factory in a display of Western-style showmanship.

The television shots Wednesday showed Gorbachev in animated and informal discussions with young and old during his visits Tuesday and Wednesday. He appeared more like a Western politician visiting his electoral district than a traditional Soviet leader who is usually shown only in formal official settings.

It was the first time in the memory of several Soviets questioned about the television shots that a leader had been shown visiting an ordinary home and neighborhood and discussing everyday problems with people.

Gorbachev told workers at a Zil car factory that he was following the approach of the founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir Lenin, who said a leader should "constantly take counsel with the workers."

Although the Soviet leadership has always stressed it follows Lenin, only one leader in decades has publicly visited a factory - Yuri Andropov, who died two years ago.

Andropov's 1983 visit to the same car factory as his protégé Gorbachev caused a sensation at the time because it was so unusual.

Gorbachev's visits were in keeping with the direct and pragmatic approach he has taken toward solving the country's chronic economic problems since he came to power five weeks ago.

He has said that he wants to motivate individual units and enterprises to be aware of problems.

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Advertisement for the 1985 Showcase of the Arts at Manchester Community College, featuring a variety of performing arts groups and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'The Pirates of Penzance' featuring the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players. Includes show dates (April 12, 13, 14, 19, 20) and ticket information.

Advertisement for a \$100 diamond ring, featuring a 'Lover's Knot' encircling a full cut diamond. Includes contact information for Michael's jewelry store.

18 APRIL 1985

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# Here's the lowdown on America's top colleges

By Patricia McCormack

At the nation's top college today, rich students are doing cocaine; conservatism is soaring; polarization of right and left is growing; and liquor is on the decline as states hike the drinking age, many to 21.

That's the truth according to Bruce Hammond, a Yale junior from Blacksburg, Va., and about 600 of his minions — the campus correspondents who helped put out the 11th edition of "The Insider's Guide to Colleges" (St. Martin's Press, \$9.95).

Some 270 of the nation's 3,200 colleges are included in the guide but Hammond said it would be a mistake to think schools not listed are the dregs of academia.

"There are many good schools out there," he said. "We have in the guide what we think are the best academically, including many of the most prestigious and most selective."

STUDENT-GENERATED SNAPSHOTS in the guide are better than pitches from recruiters or

impressions of a quick guided tour around a campus, Hammond claims.

On cocaine, he says it's almost impossible for officials to do much about it.

"It's used behind closed doors at Yale, for example," he said, "and usually exclusively in the circles of very wealthy students."

"It's not like marijuana at the peak," he said, noting that marijuana, use of which is declining on campus, was smoked openly.

The surge in conservatism on campus is in step with a national one, Hammond says, noting that the country today is far more conservative than it was a decade ago. The rift between liberal and conservative schools is wider than ever, the "Guide" claims.

At the more liberal schools females are known as women, correspondents reported. At more conservative colleges, they are called girls.

The profiles are full of course descriptions, clubs, plant and equipment, and statistics — median SATs, enrollment, student-faculty ratio, tuition, room and board, percentage of students

getting financial aid, volumes in library.

The Guide's editors dispense advice on getting into the college of one's choice, but not much beyond what's offered by a good high-school guidance office.

A FEW EXCEPTIONAL EXCERPTS from the Guide's profiles:

- University of California, Berkeley: "Many students also get very wet in the rainy season, so bring a raincoat."
- Mills College, Oakland, Calif.: "Twenty-four hour visiting privileges enable boyfriends to stay overnight, and many do. All this extra homework in anatomy seems to be paying off; med-school placement is a stellar 95 percent."
- Yale University, New Haven: "Yale is located in... a city that manages to combine all the disadvantages of urban life with few of its advantages. Poverty and crime are all around, but if you take a few simple precautions, you should feel perfectly safe."
- Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

"If you're looking for a little clowning around without a great deal of academic pressure, or just for four years of fun in the sun, Florida State is waiting for you." Florida State is home to the Flying High Circus, the only college circus in the nation. Students can even juggle for credit.

- Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas: "... the strongest beverage publicly available at A&M is coffee. The campus is dry. In reality, though, drinking in dorm rooms won't cause trouble as long as it is not conspicuous."
- Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vt.: "Marlboro College is an experience in living and learning that is best described as unique. A mere 200 students live... on 300 acres of campus in rural Vermont. They live in single-sex and coed dormitories, cottages, cabins and a group of student apartments... off a dirt road below the campus. The nearest town is 12 miles away. If you don't really enjoy trees, apply elsewhere."

Patricia McCormack is health and education editor for United Press International.

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

## OPINION



## OK Washington tourists, shape up

By Elliot Brenner

WASHINGTON — It must be spring. I know because the buses are lined up, disgorging tourists at the Capitol.

Up the East Front's 36 steps they troop to see the legislative arm of their government.

But far too many arrive with little grounding in what they're seeing and with little apparent respect for the two centuries of representative democracy the domed building represents.

If so far this sounds like a complaint about some of Washington's tourists, to some extent it is.

One of my older and wiser colleagues — after I fuss about the occasional crash in the halls and suggest putting a replica of the town in the countryside for tourists and protesters — reminds me the Capitol belongs to the people. He's right, of course.

Many visitors are reasonably dressed, knowledgeable and polite. But I just can't help but wonder why some come so ignorant of the basics of government, and in costumes suited more for the stage than the street.

"WHERE'S CONGRESS," asked a couple after visiting both the House and Senate, the two chambers that collectively are the Congress of the United States.

And then there was the man who stood outside the Capitol and proudly informed his wife and children, "There's the White House."

Far too often visitors come to the building looking as if they were on a trip to an amusement park, headed perhaps for the water

slide.

Washington's weather is not the best — hot and humid most of the summer — but some might say hair curlers, fluorescent jogging shorts and a tank-top T-shirt with a beer logo (I've seen various combinations) are not proper dress for watching from a gallery as the Senate or House debate legislation that shapes our lives.

Some also might say smacking gum and wearing black high-top sneakers, with gym shorts over long Johns, a denim coat festooned with rock-band medals, a beret and a "Ghostbusters" T-shirt (honest, folks, I saw this combination) are a bit too much.

NOW THAT I'VE VENTED my frustrations about the few, let me offer a few tips to make it easier for you, the well-dressed and well-mannered visitor, to get around in the Capitol:

- The House of Representatives — with 435 voting members — is on the left as you face the building from the East Front. The Senate — with 100 members, two from each state — is on your right. If you approach from the Mall side (West Front), it's the other way around. The Rotunda is on the second floor, at the top of the East Front stairs.
- The parking spaces are for members, staff and press. Use the subway or take a cab. It's far easier that way. Wear comfortable shoes. Your feet will thank you for it.
- The flag over the center of the building flies all the time. The ones over either chamber fly only when that chamber is in session.
- Those with ID cards on chains or clips work

on Capitol Hill. The Capitol, after all, also is an office building. The tags denote whether the bearer is a staffer, lobbyist or reporter and let them move through the public.

Remember, when they try to get through a clump of visitors in a clogged hall, they're just trying to do their job.

- MEMBERS SOMETIMES WEAR a small, red and gold circular lapel pin, which helps the guards identify them without embarrassment.
- From the Senate side of the Capitol, in the basement, three separate trolly lines run, one each to the Russell, Dirksen and Hart buildings. Senators get first crack at the seats.
- From the southeast basement of the House wing, a tunnel goes to the Cannon and Longworth buildings. From the sub-basement on the southwest end, a subway runs to the Rayburn building. If you get lost in Rayburn, don't worry. Even congressmen get lost in Rayburn.
- Virtually everyone comes with a camera and stands in the middle of a parking lot to get a picture of the Capitol. You can get the same picture, only probably better than most amateur photographers can take them, from the Capitol Hill Society stand inside under the East Front steps.
- Enjoy the Capitol and Washington's other attractions. They're yours. But please remember, they're ours too.

Elliot Brenner is a reporter for United Press International.

## Witness says Vesco, Nicaragua run drugs



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have turned up a new witness who claims fugitive financier Robert Vesco and high Nicaraguan officials operated a major drug-smuggling scheme.

Last fall we reported the secret testimony of Jitza Koistira, an international fugitive who was arrested in this country and agreed to give authorities information on the Vesco drug setup as part of a plea bargain.

Now our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson have learned details of the Vesco operation provided by Jim Herring, who worked with Koistira. Herring was a Customs Service informant who was instrumental in the destruction of a Texas operation that smuggled high technology to Cuba.

Herring and Koistira are both scheduled to testify this week — under heavy security precautions — before a Senate Labor subcommittee chaired by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

HERRING SAYS he was contacted by a Vesco associate and asked to help Sandinista officials establish a cocaine network. He claims to have made several trips to Nicaragua, carrying benzine and other chemicals used to cut pure cocaine and increase the profits.

According to Herring, he would be met at the Managua airport by a Nicaraguan man who served as Vesco's contact with the Sandinista regime. This man would lead Herring unchallenged through the diplomats' section of the airport, Nicaragua would then pick up Herring's luggage and escort him to a waiting military transport plane, which would fly him to an old rice plantation on the opposite shore of Lake Managua. The plantation had been owned by the late Anastasio Somoza, dictator overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

At the plantation, Herring says, he would instruct the Nicaraguans how to cut coke to stretch, say, 25 kilograms of the stuff into 30, 35 or 40 kilos. On at least one occasion, Herring says, Vesco himself was there supervising the operation.

ON ANOTHER OCCASION, Herring says, he was introduced to Interior Minister Tomas Borge in Managua. Borge was told that Herring was working on "the special project," Herring says.

Borge has reportedly denied that either he or the Sandinista government has been involved in drug trafficking. Six years ago, I confronted Vesco, who then lived in Costa Rica, about his alleged involvement with drugs. He agreed to take a lie detector test, which he passed at that time.

Herring claims he always stayed at the Intercontinental Hotel in Managua, the fanciest and most expensive in the capital. He says the bills were paid by the Nicaraguan government.

Herring later was involved in an operation — along with Vesco — that shipped 29 kilos of cocaine to Europe in a crate containing a marine watch. The profits from that deal that were owed to Nicaraguan officials were sent back in cash by a Nicaraguan ambassador using the diplomatic pouch, Herring alleges.

### A confrontation

Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., has had something less than overwhelming support for her bill to require that Congress and the federal judiciary abide by the same anti-discrimination laws that the executive branch and private employers must observe. But he was hardly prepared for charges by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., that she herself was discriminating against female employees in her office.

Coelho confronted Rep. Martin at a House Administration Committee hearing when she testified on behalf of her bill. He pointed out that the men on her staff were paid an average of \$10,000 a year more than the women. Rep. Martin questioned Coelho's figures, noting that one high-paid male was actually on a committee payroll, and that when her highest paid staffer left, he was replaced by a woman.

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# First selectman hits finance board cuts at Bolton hearing

By Kathy Garmus  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A recommendation by the Board of Finance to cut the proposed salary of the tax collector for the next fiscal year ran into heated opposition Wednesday night at a public hearing on the town budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

In what has become a frequent source of contention between the finance board and the Board of Selectmen, First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said the finance board overstepped its bounds when it slashed the tax collector's proposed salary from the \$12,800 recommended by the selectmen to \$11,585.

The charter gives the Board of Selectmen the sole right to set salaries, she said. "We allege again that the Board of Finance is attempting to cut salaries and set them."

Board of Finance members argued at the four-hour hearing at Community Hall that the board has the right to adjust all line items in the budget. About 50 people attended the hearing.

"Why ask people every year to go through a budget when you're reacting to line items arbitrarily?" asked one man.

Selectman Michael A. Ziska said the finance board's argument in defense of its action was "artificial."

"You know it's a salary, we know it's a salary — it's not just a line item," he said.

Ziska said it was inappropriate for the finance board to make cuts based mainly on the percentage of a requested increase.

"Maybe it's going to take more than 20 percent to make that salary equitable," he said. "If we treat our employees shabbily, we are treating our town shabbily."

But Fehling said the board was charged with holding down spend-

ing where it could.

"WE CAN'T CATCH UP in one year to those inadequacies," he said.

Pierog urged the finance board to restore all of the salaries recommended by the selectmen before submitting a final budget proposal to residents at a May 13 town meeting. Pierog called the selectmen's salary proposals reasonable ones that reflect the findings of the salary study.

The issue was raised again later in the evening when the fire marshal protested a \$200 cut recommended by the selectmen and finance board in his salary request of \$1,000. Several residents also questioned the finance board's proposal cut in the budget of the park maintainer from the \$15,600 recommended by the selectmen to \$13,400.

The only proposed program cuts to come under heavy criticism Wednesday were those in recreation programs, particularly the midweek football program. The finance board proposed giving the midweek football program just \$2,500 of the \$4,000 requested.

Several people involved in the program reacted angrily when finance board member Clayton A. Adams suggested they step up fund-raising efforts to make up the difference.

"That's like telling the highway department it has to seek cookies to pay for new tires," said Recreation Director Ronald Avery.

## Meeting tonight

BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club is sponsoring a forum tonight for residents to meet and question the candidates running in the town election May 6.

The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Community Hall on Bolton Center Road.

## Government surprises a town visitor

By Bill Vinglingo  
Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss entertained a guest from the Netherlands Wednesday.

Jacob Schrik, municipal secretary from the town of Veendam, visited the Silk City as part of a 14-day United States Information Agency tour of northeastern cities and towns.

Schrik said he was here to observe American municipal government in action.

While in Manchester, Schrik visited the town's police department and water and sewage treatment plants.

He also visited and met with municipal officials in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and several of their surrounding communities. Schrik said he will be leaving the United States on Saturday.

In an afternoon meeting with reporters in Weiss's office, Schrik discussed his country, his town and the government of the Netherlands.

The country, he said, is about one-and-a-half times the size of Connecticut, but is home to between 40 and 50 million people. Veendam has a population of about 30,000 and is an agricultural town in the northern part of the country.

As municipal secretary, Schrik is appointed and has two fundamental roles, he said. One is to advise the elected officials on policy decisions, and the other is to act as chief administrator over the municipal employees — a role similar to that of a town manager in the United States.

He said his position is supposed to be apolitical. But he admitted that his job would be much more difficult if he did not have a strong political "attitude."

As a Social Democrat, he is a member of the majority party in the six-party nation, he said.

The municipal government in Veendam consists of a 21-member elected council, he said.

Eight members are selected from the council and together with a mayor chosen by the queen, form an executive committee that makes the major decisions for the town, he said.

The size of the councils and the executive committees varies from the smallest municipality to 45 in Amsterdam, he said.

In contrast, Schrik said he was surprised by the organization of government in the U.S. He said he considers it more of a system of disorganization.

He said Connecticut's municipal governmental structure is fairly clear. But he said he was shocked by the varieties of municipal government in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"Every state is different. You can be taxed by five, six or seven levels of government," he said.

"It's crazy."

In the Netherlands, he said, residents must pay only a property tax, and that tax has to be approved by the national government.

One problem that he said his municipality faces is with the national government's policy of decentralizing many social services throughout the country.



New look for hydrants

Michael Martindale, superintendent of Highland Oak Village, an apartment complex on Sycamore Lane, paints a fire hydrant on the grounds of the complex earlier this week. Martindale painted all three of the hydrants in the complex to spruce them up a bit.

## Zinsser lists stands in talk to GOP club

This is the year of the telephone. Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, told members of the Manchester Republican Women's Club at the club's annual luncheon Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.

"Your phone bills are in jeopardy," he said.

Zinsser was referring to the effort by some telephone companies to open up competition in long-distance calling within Connecticut.

Zinsser is co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which has sent to the floor of the General Assembly a bill that would prohibit in-state long-distance telephone competition until at least 1987.

Zinsser said local telephone calling rates get a \$90 million subsidy from long-distance calls.

The delay in permitting competition, he said, would permit the state to study the effects competition would have on the cost of telephone calls, and on telephone workers.

He said that wherever the committee has held hearings, the moratorium on competition has won the support of labor, management, the elderly, and both Demo-

crats and Republicans.

Zinsser said he had received calls from critics who had urged him to support the bill. He said he is not in favor of competition "that's going to drive your bills up."

Zinsser also indicated he would depart from the Republican Party position on a bill that would ease the requirement for packing of meat.

Present law requires that 75 percent of the meat be visible. A proposed change would reduce that figure to 50 percent.

He said that he and Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, are two Republicans who will vote against the change.

He said he will propose an amendment to the bill that would require the seller to show the bottom of the meat package if a customer so requests and another requiring the seller to take back the meat and refund the money under certain circumstances.

He also advocated a bill to encourage co-generation of power, permitting someone who produces an excess amount of steam or other energy to sell it as a source of producing electricity.

## Kids may get hand

Jendrzyszczak said. While such programs are helpful, those pushing for a townwide program say helping symbols need to be more widespread and uniform so that a child can seek help in any area of town or even in another town.

"We don't want to reinvent the wheel, but we do want some uniformity," Digan said.

"I would like to see it become a statewide thing," said Vernon's Humphries.

## Obituaries

- Anna Barelaza**  
Anna Barelaza, 91, formerly of Birch Street, died Wednesday at Riverside Health Center, East Hartford. She was the widow of Adolph Barelaza.
- Born in Poland, June 18, 1894, she had been a resident of Manchester 65 years. Before she retired, she worked as a weaver at Cheney Bros. She and her husband had owned and operated the Birch Street Theater in Manchester for many years.
- She was a communicant of St. James Church, and was a member of the Polish Alliance of Manchester.
- She is survived by two sons, Chester Barelaza of Rockville and Walter Barelaza of Manchester; a daughter, Anne Miller of Manchester; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
- The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.
- Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.
- Donna Marie DiPinto**  
Donna Marie DiPinto, 17, of Farmington, died Tuesday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington.
- She is survived by her parents, Vito DiPinto of South Windsor and Elaine (Marozzi) DiPinto of Farmington. She is also survived by three brothers, Mark DiPinto of Wallingford, Thomas DiPinto and Dennis DiPinto, both of Farmington; two sisters, Sandra L. DiPinto and Jennifer L. DiPinto, both of South Windsor; her paternal grandmother, Anna DiPinto of New Britain; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spano of New Britain.
- The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Hagan-Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route 4, Unionville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Mary, Unionville. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Avon. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9.
- Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Houses of Seven Gables" were published in the same year, 1851.**

## Town woman to join president at ceremony

A Manchester woman who is the victim of domestic violence will be presented with an award at a ceremony that will cap a week dedicated around the nation to crime victims.

Cecile Laurinitis, 35, of Alpine Street, said Wednesday that she will be one of seven people to receive the award.

The idea to present Laurinitis with the award stemmed from a task force report on family violence put out by the U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese in the Rose Garden for the award ceremony, she said.

"I'm glad to see that they see domestic violence as a crime," she said.

"For years, domestic violence has not been seen as a crime, no matter how severe the injuries."

Laurinitis has worked on behalf of victims herself, having worked at Hartford Interval House, a shelter for battered women, since 1979. She is currently a director of the shelter.

Following a reception at the White House at noon on Friday, Laurinitis and the others will meet President Reagan and U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese in the Rose Garden for the award ceremony, she said.

## Dog nips firefighter

An Eighth Utilities District firefighter was bitten by a scared Chihuahua Wednesday afternoon while searching for occupants of a burning apartment on Oakland Street, a fire department spokesman said today.

The firefighter, Dennis Giguere, rescued the dog from under a bed and was later treated for the bite at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A fire department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said.

No one was home when the fire broke out around 3:30 p.m., O'Marra said. The name of the tenant was not available.

O'Marra said district firefighters were dispatched to the scene at 3:41 p.m. and the fire was declared under control less than 15 minutes later. Fire damage was limited to the living room. The rest of the apartment sustained heavy smoke damage, but O'Marra said it is still habitable.

The cause has been identified as an overloaded electrical outlet, O'Marra said.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Sunday, 12:37 p.m. — brush fire, Garden Grove Drive (Town).  
Sunday, 3:22 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 627 N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Sunday, 12:08 p.m. — car fire, Adams Street (Eighth District, Town).

**In Memoriam**  
Father, William Richter, who passed away April 14, 1975 and Mother Anna Richter, who passed away March 29, 1983.

Every day in some small way  
Memories of you come  
To our way,  
Time and memory roll  
Swiftly by  
But love and memories  
Never die.

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Grandchildren and  
Great-Grandchildren

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# FOCUS / Family

## Job-sharing

For the co-directors of the YWCA, a two-way split is the answer

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

A secretary at the YWCA once called them the "bookends," and it's easy to see why.

Merle E. Stoner and Patricia E. Wilson are about the same height and weight, and they're both brunettes.

And, in a highly unusual arrangement which has lasted nine years, the pair share the directorship of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA. They even share the same desk.

"Our office is so tiny that two desks wouldn't fit anyway," said Wilson. "We try never to touch each other's piles of work."

both were entitled to full-time YWCA health benefits. (YWCA policy is that employees who work over 19 hours receive full benefits.) Stoner chose not to accept health benefits because her husband's coverage adequately provided for her.

At first, Wilson worked in the mornings and Stoner worked during the afternoons.

Stoner agreed to coordinate children's programs and Wilson agreed to coordinate adult programs.

**JOB-SHARING.** The phrase means that two people agree to make one job. The two split its hours — and its responsibilities and its salary — down the middle. The concept is a godsend to women who want both a career and time with their children.

Though it may sound ideal on the surface, it takes hard work — and a cooperative employer — to make it work.

"You really have to have a clear definition of the job and its responsibilities, and a clear view of the expectations of yourself and the other person," said Stoner.

In 1976, she and Wilson agreed to split the directorship of the YWCA after Wilson had worked at the Manchester branch as director for two years. At the time she planned the move, Wilson was expecting her first child and wanted more time at home.

Stoner, a former English teacher, had been active at the YWCA as a volunteer for three years. Her two daughters were in elementary school, and she wanted to pursue part-time work.

The two first discussed the arrangement when Wilson was at Stoner's home one day, borrowing maternally clothes.

"I was really looking to do something more challenging with my time. I felt this represented the best of both worlds," said Stoner.

Wilson's boss at the YWCA in Hartford fully backed her decision.

The then-director of the Hartford YWCA told her, "If you think you can do it, try it." Wilson said, "They were very supportive."

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**HERE'S HOW** the two split the job.

They agreed to accept slightly more than half the salary of the director's position and 55 percent of the hours. (Today's position pays between \$15,000 and \$21,000 full time.)

Since the full-time director's job carries 27 vacation days a year, they split these, too. They also split the job's pension benefits.

They both work 20 hours.

**YES, THERE HAVE** been problems along the way, the pair admitted.

Sometimes employees have disagreed with one — and then gone to the other for advice or as the answer they wanted to hear.

"People do learn very quickly to play one against the other," said Stoner.

The two said that their role is sometimes akin to that of parents who must present a united front in front of the children.

"We have to be careful about communication. We need to be clear about who is dealing with this particular issue," said Stoner.

Sharing a job can create day-to-day irritations.

"It's usually the little things that become aggravations after a while," said Wilson.

Disagreements can also come up on larger issues.

"Usually we let it cool a bit and then come back to it another time," said Wilson.

Who was the argument often depends on whose area of responsibility the argument involves. If the dispute involves children's programs, she said, Wilson is usually the one to take the lead.

Please return to page 14



Merle E. Stoner, left, and Patricia E. Wilson share an office at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The pair have job-shared the branch director's position for the last nine years.

## Is a job-share in your future?

Job-sharing, said Linda Glick, isn't anything new.

"It's been around for 20 years at least," said Glick, a West Hartford resident who is one of the founders of Family and Career Together — or Fact — a non-profit agency that promotes job-sharing.

Glick will conduct a seminar on job-sharing on May 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The seminar fee is \$18 for members and \$19 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

Participants will learn what jobs have a job and want to turn it into a part-time position, she said. "Job-

sharing is still at the point that 80 percent are gained by people already employed."

One of the biggest tasks job-sharers face is convincing potential employers that the arrangement can work, Glick said. Employers often see job-sharing as expensive or potentially time-consuming for them.

If you're thinking of job-sharing, here are some questions to ask yourself, Glick said:

- Is she qualified for the same job that I am seeking?
- Does she have some talents or skills that combine with mine to make an even more attractive job applicant than I would be if I were going alone?
- Is there a sense of equality between us? Am I going to feel under pressure to keep up with her? Or am I going to feel as though I'm "pulling her along" all the time?
- Is she dependable?
- Do I respect her judgment, her skills, her ethical and professional standards? Will I be able to "live by" decisions she makes?
- Do we have compatible work styles?
- Can we be open and honest with each other?

approach an employer — Glick had job-shared a senior planner's post in Hennepin County, Minn. When she and her husband moved to Hartford five years ago, she and Cyndi Bullian Stern founded Fact, and entered into a job-share arrangement.

Job-sharing, she said, "tends itself more to jobs that have a variety of tasks — counseling personnel, mid-level professional positions," she said.

Those who want to try it should try to find someone who already has a job and want to turn it into a part-time position, she said. "Job-

## Plastic surgery helps some people to smile

Editor's note: The following was prepared by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

One look at a person's eyes can usually tip off their mood, whether it's happy, angry or sad.

But some people look sad no matter what their expression, or even if they are laughing. The reason for this is usually the droopiness of the outside corner of their eyes, which gives a perpetual sad or tired look.

A relatively new eyelid surgery procedure, perfected in the last 10 years, is now increasingly performed by plastic surgeons on patients whose outer corner of the eye slants down showing excessive sclera, or white, and which may cause the tired or sad facial expression.

The modern concept of beauty emphasizes a slight upward slant of the eye. The swelling goes down in the current beauty publications reveals this trend.

"This characteristic is often exaggerated by the use of cosmetics," said Fernando Ortiz-Monasterio, M.D., of Mexico City. Dr. Ortiz-Monasterio discussed his approach to the procedure in a recent issue of the journal, "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery."

"The operation is relatively minor, involving the repositioning of a ligament located at the outside corner of the eye," he said. "A small incision is made and the ligament is freed from the bone. The ligament is reworked and then reattached to the bone at a higher site, causing the desired slant at the corner of the eye."

**THE OPERATION** lasts an hour. The stitches are removed four to five days after the procedure is performed. The swelling goes down in two to three weeks. Scars are hidden.

The eyes are very tight at first and then gradually loosen. The entire healing process takes months. In fact, in some cases the healing process can take as long as six months.

Although the procedure is being performed more frequently for aesthetic correction, its primary use has been in reconstructive surgery or in combination with other procedures to correct congenital defects.

"This procedure actually developed and was perfected by plastic surgeons who treated patients with congenital deformities or who had suffered an accident which re-

quired reconstruction," said Henry K. Kawamoto Jr., M.D., of Los Angeles. "Persons who suffer from a cheekbone fracture or a fracture in the orbital (bone around the eye) area are most likely candidates for this procedure. Over the last 10 years, the techniques have gradually been simplified."

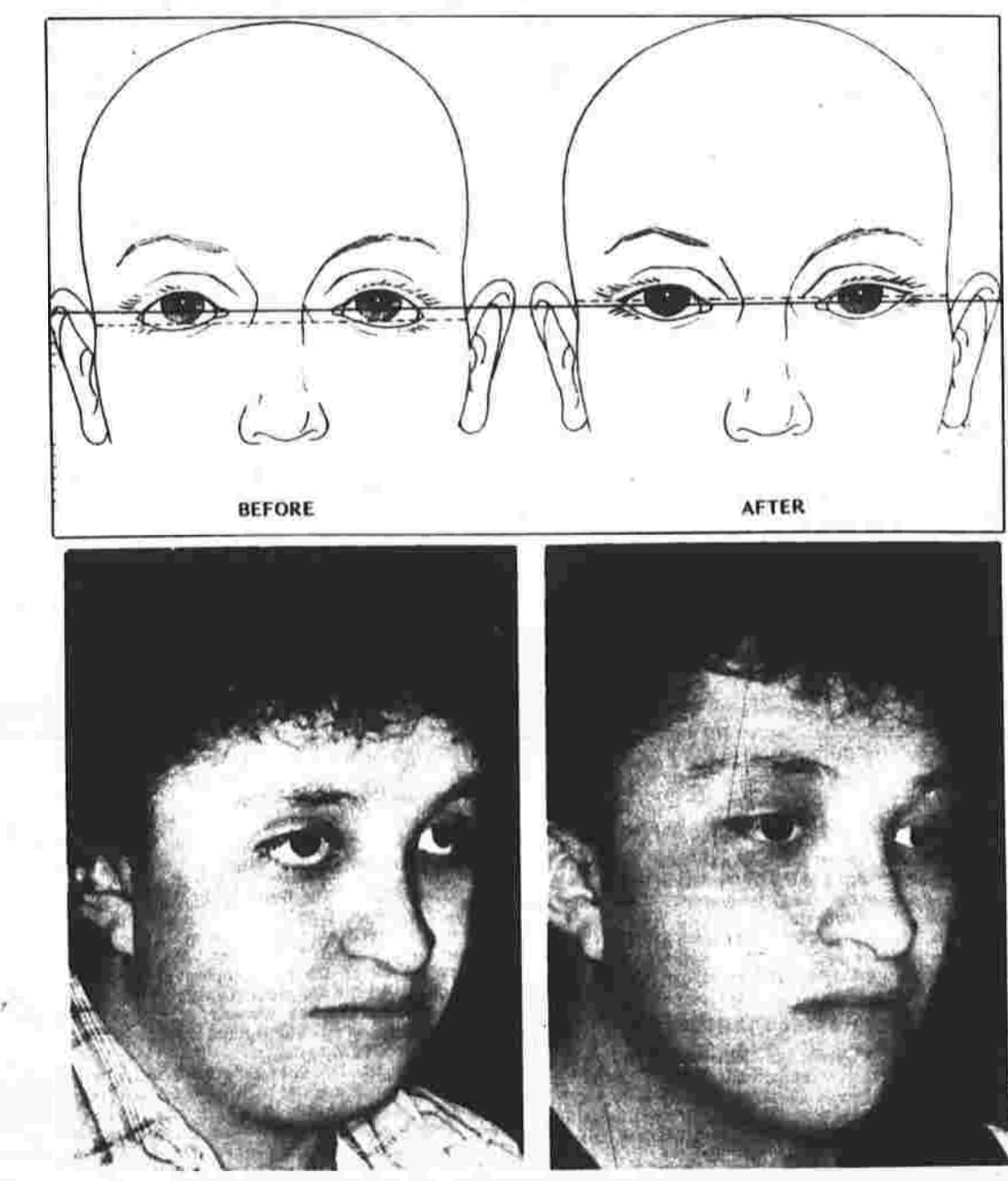
**LINTON WHITAKER, M.D.**, of Philadelphia, is another ophthalmology pioneer who has written extensively on the subject. He strongly suggests that potential patients clearly understand the operation before having it done.

"The patient must be informed about the procedure," he said. "Cantoplasty really changes a person's features. It's not like a facelift, where a person is taken back to a previous point in their life. Cantoplasty can truly alter the way a person looks."

"Think about this way," said Dr. Kawamoto. "When you were a child, you were taught to draw a happy person with a smile and a pair of eyes that slanted up. You drew a sad person with a frown and eyes that drooped. This operation may help to change the permanent sad expression."

For more information concerning the cantoplasty procedure, contact the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, 233 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601, or call (312) 856-1818.

The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons sponsors a free referral service to help prospective patients locate nearby active members who are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgeons. The telephone referral number is in Chicago, 312-856-1854. It is answered 24 hours a day.



Two diagrams, above left, illustrate the different positions of the outside corners of the eyes before and after a cantoplasty procedure. Pre-operative photo, far left, shows the downward slant of eyes. Post-operative photo, left, shows upward slant of the outside corner of the eye.

# Woman, doctor must be partners

By Arlene Eisenberg and Heidi Markoff

In the days when the father a physician resembled your more the more you trusted him. "The doctor said..." was gospel.

Now that "paternalistic practitioners" are often objects of scorn, such a statement is more likely to trigger a dispute.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in the management of pregnancy. The combined effects of the consumer and feminist movements (for all their benefits) have resulted, in many cases, in the drawing of battle lines between women and their obstetricians.

In this atmosphere, women have come to trust their books, their childbirth educators and their friends more than their physicians.

Many women challenge their doctors on the first visit. "I don't want a cesarean, an episiotomy or fetal monitoring," they declare. They brandish newspaper stories and pregnancy books like weapons. The physician, once trusted, is now the enemy.

In retaliation, some doctors refuse patients who want to chart their own pregnancies and deliver. Others urge women to throw away the pregnancy books, to stop reading newspapers and, if need be, to start ignoring their "well-informed" friends.

UNFORTUNATELY, in this war between women and their obstetricians, it's the unborn baby who stands to lose the most. When a New York City woman suffering from bronchitis refused to take the medications her doctor had assured her were not a threat to her fetus, she exposed her unborn child to fever and severe coughing — which were.

When a new mother and father insisted that their baby "bond" with them in the delivery room instead of being taken to the nursery for neonatal care, the result was hypothermia, a dangerous drop in the baby's temperature.

What's needed today is a new working partnership between doctors and patients, with each contributing what they do and know best toward that most important goal: the safest delivery of the healthiest baby.

An expectant mother can foster a good relationship in the following ways:

By taking good care of herself, eating properly, balancing exercise and rest, keeping appointments with her practitioner, and following any special instructions she is given. She should remember to tell anyone who is treating her (doctor, dentist, X-ray technician) that she is pregnant.

By asking for clear explanations and rationales whenever her doctor issues instructions, prescribes a medication or schedules a procedure.

By keeping a note pad for writing down questions to ask the doctor at the next visit. She should also jot down instructions she gets at each visit, so she won't forget them by the time she gets home.

By asking questions if her doctor forgets to mention things she's concerned about (for example, having sexual relations or continuing a grueling jogging schedule). The expectant mother should seek her physician's advice, but she is ultimately responsible for her health.

By phoning her doctor about problems that occur between visits and not worrying about being thought "silly." She should be specific about symptoms and ready to report location and duration of the problem, the quantity (if there is bleeding) and the quality (if there is pain).

By not challenging her doctor with each new "finding" she reads about or each contradictory opinion she hears from friends, books or childbirth educators. Instead, she should seek her physician's point of view, instituting a dialogue, not an argument.

## MYTHS OF PREGNANCY

Arline Eisenberg and Heidi Markoff are co-authors with Sanece Hathaway R.N., of "What's Expecting" (Workman Press).

# Mom thinks grandparents have failed to do their duty

DEAR ABBY: My problem? I feel slighted because neither my parents nor my husband's have ever offered to take care of our kids for a grand total of two hours!

Both sets of parents live an hour away, and all four grandparents are healthy, able to drive, semiretired and fairly well-to-do.

I realize our parents don't owe us anything, but when our friends tell us how often their parents ask to keep their grandkids (sometimes four and five days at a time!), I resent the fact that Gary and I get help from our parents once in a blue moon — and then only when we ask for it.

NO NAMES, PLEASE  
DEAR NO NAMES: You're right; your parents owe you nothing. But since they respond when asked for their help, count your blessings, and don't push the issue.

DEAR ABBY: My parents will be married 40 years next month. It has been a rough marriage for our mother. Dad was a tyrant who ruled with an iron fist. It was only because Mom stayed with him was that she has had them overnight five times.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 48, and my breasts have sagged since the birth of my first child. I've tried exercise, but it hasn't helped. Is there an operation that will correct this condition? Must I have breast implants?

Years ago, a doctor told me not to do anything. Another doctor said that I should have an operation if it would make me feel better about myself. Is it too late for me to have this done at my age?

I've been this way for 30 years, and the way I look bothers me more and more. Is there a risk of breast cancer if I have an operation?

DEAR READER — It is a matter of personal choice, but you should base your decision on solid information. See a cosmetic surgeon who is known to do that type of work and ask him what he thinks is best for you. Sometimes the breast can be reshaped. In other instances, an implant is the best answer.

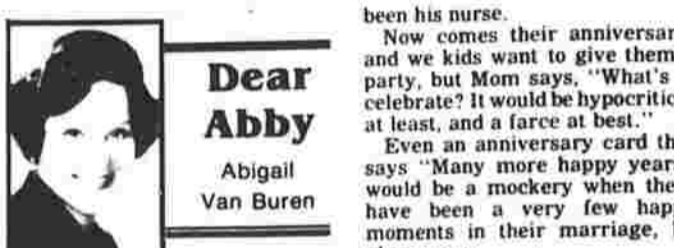
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Do raw eggs have any value? It has been said that raw fresh eggs are of great benefit to the body.

Beyond that, heart specialists and the American Heart Association have recommended that one limit the intake of egg yolks because of their cholesterol content. Cholesterol in the diet will increase fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries, leading to heart attacks and strokes.



The combined effects of the consumer and feminist movements have resulted, in many cases, in the drawing of battle lines between women and their obstetricians. Women have come to trust their books, their childbirth educators and their friends more than their physicians.



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# MHS '75 planning a reunion

The class of 1975 at Manchester High School is having its 10-year reunion on July 6.

If you have information on the following classmates, call Bernie Rankin Bomadier, 643-7113; Ann Johnson Oden, 646-2151; Gail Kleinohm, 646-6786; Bill MacLean, home, 872-9314, work, 243-9741.

Laura Anderson, Sheri Applestein, Donal Aronson, Clark Baker, Susan Baker, Tim Baker, Cindy Becker, Nancy Barron, Katherine Bolot, Carol Boland, Lorraine Buchard, Patricia Carlson, Wynne Brisson, Bruce Brown, Joy Butler.

Shari Cannon, Kim Chasdelaine, Donald Clong, Albert Cole, Renette Cole, Cunningham, Laurie Dorring Nash, Jennifer Davis, Susanna Mae Helms, Steve DiCicco, Mike Dreesen, Pete Eckert.

Diane Everhart, Dave Ferguson, Mark Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Fox, Ron Franchette, Elizabeth Fry, Bob Fronte, Deb Gardner, Anne Gadel, Alvin Goldstein, Lesline Gorman, Linda Goodskay, Mike Gorman, Paul Gerard, Carol Gouta, Ross Hoffield, Nancy Gowett, Laura Holmes, Kim Holman, Carol Hanson, Ross Hoffield, Patty Hoop, Bill Houser, Rodney Michelson, Steve Miraldis, Sue Morgan, Sue Morlon, Charles Hughes, Sue Kennedy, Bobbie Kocick.

Debra Keegan, Joanne Krowitz, Paula Krzycki, Rich Lohle, Deb Lovry, Ruth Lohle, Paula Stappleton, Elaine Steele, Sue Syches, David Toff, Joe Toff, Sandra Tobensons, Kathleen Twier, Grae Vitello, Matt Woodward.

Eric Woolsten, Bob Henderson, James Henry, Nancy Davidson.

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JEZEBEL WITH RICHARD RAND ... enjoy outing on warm spring day

# Adopt a Pet

Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Jezebel is this week's featured pet. She's a Husky cross, about 2 years old, and doesn't have a mean bone in her body.

She hopped into the van with Dog Warden Richard Rand when he answered the call where she was roaming at Broad and Center streets.

Rand said Jezebel is quiet and easy-going, and she walks nicely on a leash. She seems to be happy keeping one ear perked up and one flapped down.

The little setter cross female, about 4 months old, that was left tied to the fence at the pound on April 6, is still waiting for someone to adopt her. She is a quiet well-behaved puppy.

Last week's featured pet, the male Malesmote that Rand called UConn, was adopted by a Tolland family. He was picked up on McKee Street on March 28. He had steel blue eyes and a black and silver coat.

A new resident at the pound this week is a cocker spaniel, about 8 or 10 years old. She's orange and white and badly needs grooming.

Rand said she was picked up on Knighton Street on April 11. Another new one this week is a Husky cross with one blue eye and one brown eye. He's about 4 months old. He's black and brown and was found in the Hamlin Street-Pearl street area. He's also well-behaved and quiet.

Rand said he answered a call on Parker Street from someone who found a Pomeranian. Its two front paws looked like he'd been caught in a steel leg trap.

On Tuesday the dog was being treated at a veterinary clinic. Rand said the dog, which appears to be 8 or 10 years old, was in good condition other than. It was wearing a pink rhinestone collar when it was found.

Rand will not be at the pound next week. In order to make an appointment with the dog warden call the police department at 646-4555 to contact an assistant.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott street. The number at the dog pound is 643-6642.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The new owner must also have the dog licensed.

# Keep your dog in shape with proper diet, exercise

QUESTION: My little beagle seems to be getting fat. I don't think I overfeed him because I give him the amount of food that is directed on the bag. Can I do something to take the weight off without starving the poor little guy?

ANSWER: Keep in mind that dogs, like humans, need to watch their diets. An overweight dog will benefit from a moderate exercise routine and a well-balanced diet.

Generally speaking, there are a few initial steps to follow which will prevent your dog from becoming overweight:

1. Praise your pet with attention rather than treats.  
2. Table scraps and other between-meal snacks should be eliminated.  
3. Small portions of his regular ration can be fed more frequently so that his total daily intake is less.

Commercially available pet foods often have directions for feeding on the package. Frequently, the recommended amounts are in excess of that required for an inactive house pet. I have never seen a pet food label which recommended too little food.

If your dog is already overweight and you are contemplating putting him on a weight-reduction diet, check with your veterinarian to get a better idea of your pet's nutritional requirements and the advisability of using a prescription diet.

QUESTION: Our family has decided to take up jogging. Since we've cleared it with our human doctor, should we check with our veterinarian before taking our 4-year-old, cross-bred dog with us?

ANSWER: That depends upon the present activity level and past medical history of your dog. Assuming that your dog gets some outside exercise, is not appreciably overweight, and has no medical history of serious problems, a mild "recreational" jogging program would probably be beneficial and enjoyable to him.

You should consider a few things before taking the first jog with your family canine:  
1. Your dog should be trained to walk with you ("heel"), both on and off a leash, and to come when called.

Dr. Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Pet Forum, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

QUESTION: I am a housewife, but I've just started a small business in my home. How can I earn Social Security credit for my business?

ANSWER: You will get Social Security credit for your earnings if your net earnings from self-employment amount to \$400 or more in a year. However, in some cases you can get credit even if your net income is less than \$400.

For more information, contact any Social Security office.

QUESTION: I recently lost my Social Security card. How do I go about getting a replacement?

ANSWER: If you've lost your Social Security card, you can get a new one at any Social Security office. Just stop by the office and fill out an application. You'll need some evidence of identity — a driver's license, for example.

After that you'll get your new card in about two weeks.

QUESTION: My father gets SSI and he will have to go into a nursing home in the near future. Medicaid will pay most of the nursing home bill. Will his SSI payment be affected?

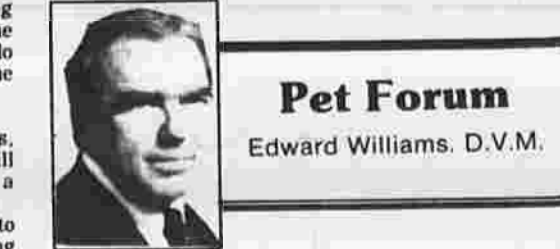
ANSWER: Yes. The first full month that your father is in the nursing home his maximum payment will be \$25.

QUESTION: It's possible I will need a hearing aid. Will my Medicare pay for it?

ANSWER: No. Medical insurance does not cover the cost of buying a hearing aid.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

EMERGENCY  
Fire — Police — Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester



Pet Forum  
Edward Williams, D.V.M.



Elizabeth Zwick, left, and Jayne Flick admire the quilt Verplanck School PTA will raffie at the PTA fair May 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. The two women were among 10 volunteers who worked on the quilt made with the

Quilters admire raffle prize

traditional log-cabin design. Tickets at \$1 each may be obtained from parents of Verplanck students, by calling 647-1392 or the school office, 647-3383. Proceeds will benefit the PTA College Scholarship Fund.

Cinema Thoughts

East Hartford — The breakfast club (R) 7:15. Fair Richard's Pub & Cinema — The breakfast club (R) 7:30, 9:30.

South Windsor — The 1985 Class of South Windsor High School will hold its 20th reunion June 15.

Circle celebrates 61st

Center Bridge Club results for April 12 include: North-south: Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, first; Dick Jaworski and John Greene, second; and Ken Kozak and Marilyn Jackson, third.

Parent support group starts

Shriners meet Friday

Your Health

Dr. Russell Camp Ret. Prison Chaplain

Class holds reunion

Parent support group starts

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Give blood at church

Birth group gives support

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Advertisement for various products including ACE, Barnes-Hind, Johnsons, Style, Unisom, Teldrin, Alka-Seltzer, Myadec, Allerest, Playtex, Jhirmack, Metamucil, Neosynephrine, and others.



Cow's Tongue Cactus blooms

John Churilla of 12 Crosby Road admires the orange blossoms on his cow's tongue cactus. He has had the plant for three years but this is the first year that the plant went "hog wild" with blossoms. He is an avid gardener.

### The bean tent gets production in a small place

By David D. Haskell  
United Press International

MALDEN, Mass. — When I first started gardening, I planted several rows of bush beans. For the crop reaped, the space devoted was not worth it.

Then, spinning through a seed rack at the local supermarket one day, I found a box of Kentucky Wonder pole beans and decided to give them a try.

### Health improvements reduce heart risk

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — Healthier lifestyles, not medical breakthroughs, have dramatically reduced the U.S. death rate due to heart attacks during the last 25 years, a 27-year study showed today.

The New England Journal of Medicine. The survey of 100,000 company employees found that male employees were 28 percent less likely to die of a heart attack in 1983 than they were in 1957. The rate fell from 3.19 deaths per thousand to 2.29 deaths per thousand.

### Sharing can work

Continued from page 11  
grams, for instance. Stoner might consider Wilson's view but in the end, Stoner makes up her own mind.

IF THERE ARE drawbacks, they're far outweighed by the advantages, the pair said. They bring twice the energy and imagination to the job that one person brings, they contended.

They are free to specialize in the areas they're most interested in. Wilson still prefers adult programs; Stoner prefers children's programs.

The two have different styles of working with people. That can work to their advantage, too. Wilson tends to be a negotiator. Stoner is the opposite. "I feel I'm more arbitrary in my decision-making. I think it out and then tell people what to do," Stoner said.

Another advantage: When one is sick or wants to take a vacation, the other can cover their said.

WHAT ABOUT the future? Stoner said that one disadvantage of job-sharing — half a salary — will ultimately force her to leave, when her oldest daughter, now 18, enters college.

While an improvement was shown for all male employees, those in management and professional positions had a 38 percent decline in deaths due to heart attacks, while rates for employees paid by the hour dropped only 18 percent.

"The difference is probably due to socioeconomic factors," said Sidney Pelt, the study's primary author. "A greater decline in the incidence of heart attacks may be due to more education and more health consciousness."

### TV garden shows sprout, flourish

By Ken Fronckling  
United Press International

BOSTON — Just as there is a symbiotic relationship between plants and people — we cultivate each other — some sociologists would argue the same interdependence exists between people and television.

Maybe that helps explain America's love affair with TV shows on gardening.

From flower beds and landscaping to vegetable plots of all shapes and sizes, how to television is a hit across the country on public and commercial stations.

"The Victory Garden" remains the king of the mountain, now entering its 10th season on 190 member stations of the Public Broadcasting System. Figures provided by WGBH-TV in Boston, the host station, show 2 million American households watch it each week.

Bob Thomson of Danvers, Mass., a horticulturist for three decades, took over host duties from founder James Underwood Crockett upon his death in 1979. He has expanded the scope of the show to cover topics around the world.

"The Victory Garden" also adjusted its focus to reflect climatic differences across the country. Last year, it included segments from "The Southern Victory Garden" in Pine Mountain, Ga.

"The first logical expansion was to the South," Thomson said. "It was tough to reach them in the Sun Belt with a program filmed in New England. We probably should go at least one more, maybe two. I'd like to see satellite gardens in America's heartland — Oklahoma, Missouri or Kansas — and we could conceivably go to the Pacific Northwest, too."

There had to be a better way, and what I did the next season — a "tent" or tepee-type arrangement — has become my favorite for pole beans.

Each spring I choose a 4-foot-square section of my garden — a different location each year just as long as it gets a lot of sun — and right in the middle I stick an 8-foot, 1-by-1-inch pole a foot deep.

Around the edge of the plot I bang in about two dozen tent stakes, the plastic kind with hooks and holes. From these I string old clothesline and secure the lines to the top of the pole.

Then I plant the bean seeds, several around each tent stake, around the center pole, and plenty in between and water well.

The plants will sprout within two weeks and before long they will have totally transformed your tepee into a lush green bush, providing a bountiful crop for many weeks.

The neighborhood kids, who regularly raid the garden, love it.

growing season in Alaska, and possibly a trip to Japan where farmers and gardeners make the most of their small plots of land — a trend that is catching on in America as well.

Thomson says gardening is almost an instinctive, symbiotic thing. While a generation in a family may step away from it, others are sure to pick it up.

"It starts naturally with young children. They want to plant a seed and see something come up," he said. "There is a wonderful symbiotic relationship between plants and people. We could not exist without them, although plants could exist without us."

"It's probably one of the few hobbies you can get involved in that gives you exposure to the fresh air, damn good exercise, nourishment and a sense of fulfillment," he said.

Industry figures show about 35 percent of American households involved with vegetable gardening. Flowers and houseplants raise the gardening total to about 65 percent of all households.

Dave Schaefer of Burlington, Vt., has a syndicated program, "Joy of Gardening," run on commercial stations across the country, with an assist from gardeners Dick Raymond and Mark Herbert. Janet Ballantyne provides segments on cooking from the garden.

"Gardening has a yuppie kind of life-enhancing image now," Schaefer says. "People want fresh, healthy vegetables. They don't want to know that if there are any chemicals used, they are the ones who choose. It is awfully elegant to go out and pull your fresh bit of lettuce at the end of the day."

"People don't have the big yards they used to have," he said. "We don't suggest that people think of it any longer as something of the big old vegetable garden, sitting out in the back yard with an access, working the final two stanzas of a seven-inning game that lasted nearly three hours."

The pitching was turned a potential cross-town clash into a mismatch.

Visiting Manchester High trounced East, 10-2, Wednesday at Eagle Field.

Sean McCarthy belted four hits, Jim Fogarty socked three and Mike Charter added two to account for nine of the Indians' 13th out.

Pete Frankovitch went the distance on the mound for Manchester, tossing a four-hitter to record his second victory against no losses.

While Manchester vs. East in any sport holds extra special meaning in the traditional rivalry sense, the contest was also a big one in determining the credibility of the clubs for the long haul.

The Indians had managed just 23 hits in 103 at bats for a .223 team average.

"We finally got the hitting," signed Race. "This game means a lot to us because they've beaten the daylight out of us in the past two years."

In terms of innings, it was over early. Manchester scored two in the first, five in the second and two more in the third to take a 9-0 lead.

McCarthy, hitting .231 going into the game, was roping balls left and right. The junior second baseman cracked a double to right center in the top of the first inning and came around with what proved to be the winning run when Garbeck's errant pick-off throw sailed into center.

John Tracy walked and eventually tallied on a wild pitch to make it 2-0.

One inning later, McCarthy drilled a two-run single into left center to drive in the first of five markers as the Indians batted around.

Fogarty, another 231 hitter, struck out against Garbeck in the first, and then greeted Powers with a pop-up to right in the second. But three Eagle fielders converged on the ball and all backed off at the same time. It fell for a RBI-double.

## SPORTS



East Catholic's Brian Gallahue is safe at first base on infield hit in photo above with Manchester first baseman Mike Charter taking late throw. In photo to the right, Manchester's Chris Helin is welcomed across home plate by teammate John Tracy, with bat in hand, after scoring second-inning run. Manchester romped, 10-2.

### East pitching falters, Manchester romps

By Bob Popelli  
Herald Sports Writer

East Catholic was in trouble from the moment Mick Garbeck's first pitch of the game bounced to the backstop.

Garbeck didn't last an inning. His relief, Marie DiLoreto, was yanked in the second. Jim Powers, the third Eagle hurler, was tagged for five runs in 3 1/2 frames. Only mopup man John Mazurek met with any success, working the final two stanzas of a seven-inning game that lasted nearly three hours.

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The next batter, Mike Custer, smacked a novelty — a 2-RBI

something to prove. Manchester, now 4-1 overall, proved it.

"Give credit to Manchester," said East coach Jim Penders. "They beat us in every facet of the game — pitching, hitting and defense."

The Eagles dipped to 1-2-1. The Indians host Fermi High in a CCC Eastern Division matchup Friday at 3-30. East entertains Xavier High Saturday morning in HCC action at 11 a.m.

Manchester coach Don Race was ecstatic with the offensive display. Despite winning three of their first four, the Indians had managed just 23 hits in 103 at bats for a .223 team average.

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Fogarty, another 231 hitter, struck out against Garbeck in the first, and then greeted Powers with a pop-up to right in the second. But three Eagle fielders converged on the ball and all backed off at the same time. It fell for a RBI-double.

The next batter, Mike Custer, smacked a novelty — a 2-RBI

infield single. Custer grounded a shot up the middle, but second baseman Kevin Riggs caught up to it and made a backhand stop.

Custer and the ball reached first base in union. Meanwhile, Ken Krajeski, on third, and Fogarty, running with two outs, both scored.

The Indians picked up a pair of gift tallies in the third on an error and a wild pitch. Fogarty banged a run-scoring single in the fifth for the 10th marker.

A disappointed Penders explained the domino effect of the pitching on the defense. "We were counting on our pitchers to keep us in the game, but when they struggle, the defense sits back and falls asleep."

Frankovitch, who checked a one-hitter in the season opener, didn't appear particularly sharp. But when he was checked out, his numbers were impressive: four hits, two walks, six strikeouts and one earned run.

"Pete had his troubles early on, probably because he got too much rest from sitting in the dugout during our rallies," noted Race. "Once they started getting us out, he got stronger, too."

The Eagles got their only runs in the bottom of the third. Kevin Hutt slashed an RBI-single to center, and Matt Murski followed with a run-scoring ground out.

MANCHESTER (18) — Helin (4-2-0), McCarthy (25-2-4-2), Tracy (4-2-3-0), Crowder (11-2-0), Fogarty (4-1-3-2), Custer (20-2-1-2), B. McCarthy (2-0-0-0), Charter (10-2-1-1), Frankovitch (9-0-0-0), Wozniak (2-1-1-0), Vibberts (1-0-0-0), Hutt (3-0-1-1), Murski (1-0-1-1), Benvenuto (1-0-0-0), DiLoreto (0-0-0-0), Powers (0-0-0-0), Motzura (0-0-0-0), Tolson (2-0-0-2), Manchester (22-0-0-0) 10-11-1.

AL roundup  
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Leibrandt watched Tuesday night as fellow Kansas City left-hander Jackson scattered three singles in blanking Boston 2-0 — the first shutout of the Red Sox since 1984.

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Leibrandt got some surprising offensive support from Buddy Biancalana, a career .199 hitter who was inserted into the lineup this week because of the slow start at the plate and in the field by No. 1 shortstop Onix Concepcion, who was hitting .053 with three errors in Kansas City's first five games.

Biancalana unloaded a three-run second-inning homer — his first hit

of the season and first-ever Royals Stadium homer. — to remove the drama from the game early. Steve Balboni reached base on a throwing error by shortstop Jackie Gutierrez and Boston starter Al Nipper, 6-1, then walked Pat Sheridan before Biancalana sent a hanging curve into the right-field bleachers.

Jorge Orta also doubled home two Kansas City runs in the fifth and fifth inning singled home the final run in the eighth.

Boston came to Kansas City averaging 12 hits and 8 runs per game but has managed only five singles and two doubles in addition to the one run against the Royals.

"If I knew what was wrong I'd do something about it," Boston manager John McNamara said. "We're a good hitting ball club. Give their pitchers the credit."

AL roundup  
AT OAKLAND, Mike Davis hit a solo homer and Alfredo Griffin collected three hits and an RBI to help the A's complete a three-game series sweep. The loss was Seattle's third straight since winning its first six games. Don Sutton, 2-0, suffered through a shaky start to collect his 282nd career victory.

ANGELS 4, Twins 3  
At Minneapolis, Gary Pettis singled home two runs to help the Angels hand the Twins their sixth straight loss. Jim Slaton, 1-0, scattered seven hits over six innings. The veteran right-hander struck out four and walked none. Donnie Moore pitched the final three innings for his first save.

ORIOLES 6, Indians 3  
At Cleveland, errors by reliever Jose Roman, 0-1, and third baseman Brook Jacoby helped the Orioles score three unearned runs in the eighth. Baltimore produced

quality play.

Perno said recruiting Gamble was tough. He said between his assistants and himself, they watched Gamble play about 20 times since last September.

Gamble had narrowed his choices to Big East Conference foes Georgetown and Connecticut.

"We're delighted to have Phil," Perno said. "We spotted Phil in an all-star camp last summer. We saw right away that he was a

### Manchester AD Cobb steps down

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

The decision, as many, many others, was made with the best interests of the athletes in mind.

Dick Cobb, who has been the director of athletics at Manchester High for eight years, has stepped down.

Effective date of Cobb's retirement is June 30, 1985. Cobb submitted his resignation to Jacob Ludes, Manchester High principal, back on December 1984.

Cobb said his resignation was based on several factors. He had to go in for two types of surgery back in December and had to return to the hospital in January for bypass surgery. Cobb has had circulatory problems in his legs for years.

"When I found out in December I had to go back into the hospital I said 'This doesn't make sense.' Plus people have been very good to me. I don't think it's right that people are doing their work and my work," he spoke candidly.

Cobb took over the post in the summer of 1977, assuming the position from Davis Wiggin. He has been very conscientious in the position and that's another reason he decided to make the move. "It's getting to a point where I'm forgetting things I shouldn't forget," the 67-year-old Cobb said, unhesitatingly.

"Plus I think they need somebody with fresh ideas. They need some new blood in there. I can see the things I did, some that I did wrong. But everything I did was for the kids."

"I've liked it, enjoyed it. There have been some good moments, some bad moments. But there have been a lot more good moments," he added.

"Dick Cobb has been a three-education employee of the Board of Education. During my seven years as principal, he has worked at the position of At-



DICK COBB

hletic Director for seven days a week, 365 days a year. Dick has foregone vacations and holidays. During illnesses and hospitalizations he has remained effectively at the helm and conducted business over the telephone."

Ludes in a faculty bulletin announcing Cobb's retirement Wednesday, "I know him to be a skillful, talented, incredibly hard working department head. His effectiveness as a budget manager has allowed Manchester High School athletics to grow despite fiscal constraints in the athletic budget. He has been sensitive in his relationships with coaches and athletes. He exemplifies what is best about both Manchester High School and athletics generally. He is the epitome of the definition of sportsmanship."

Cobb was a standout athlete at Manchester High and had a stellar career at Virginia State College.

His immediate plans? "To get healthier than I have been," answered Cobb, an avid New York Yankee fan.

UConn basketball lands major recruit in guard Phil Gamble

STORRS (UPI) — Phil Gamble, a 6-foot-4 basketball guard from All Saints High School in Washington, D.C., has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Connecticut.

Gamble, the second recruit the Huskies have made, announced his decision Wednesday.

"Phil is one of our most highly touted recruits," said UConn Coach Don Perno. "He's a quality young man. He'll be a second guard for us."

### Red Sox bats remain silent

By Rick Gossett  
United Press International

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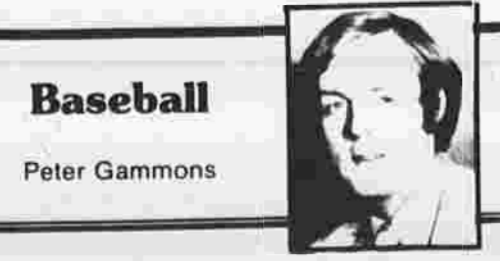
# Yankee starting pitching rotation feeling its age

BOSTON — From the outset, they knew they could have these sorts of problems. The average age of the Yankee starting rotation is 35. Then, just to make everyone's fears worse, Ron Guidry couldn't pitch the opener when he awakened with a stiff neck, scheduled second game starter John Montefusco's sciatic nerve condition disabled him, and right before he was supposed to make his Yankee debut, Ed Whitson bent over to take off his socks and pulled a muscle in his back.

So, when Phil Niekro went out and walked four batters in one inning and gave up two homers to Boston's powerful outfield, Whitson was shelved for the World Series and the Yankees were outscored, 23-7, in their first two games in Fenway Park.

George Steinbrenner seethed. "Our pitching staff," he announced, "We can't afford to get too far behind Detroit and Boston." Then, to the surprise of his manager, coaches and players, he decreed that their third game in Boston was "crucial."

Then they lost that, complete with homebase baserunning and



**Baseball**  
Peter Gammons

There are grave doubts about the Yankee starting pitching. No one doubts that Guidry will be good, how good is impossible to tell. It's impossible to tell about Niekro at his age. Montefusco with his injury, Dennis Rasmussen with his lack of experience and Whitson with all the pressure. Not can one be certain that valuable swingmen Joe Cowley and Rich Bordi

can take Jay Howell's place (although everyone expects Brian Fisher to be back from Columbus soon). There were already reports that they were talking to Montreal about Steve Rogers and desire for a left-handed bat like Ken Phelps for the time being.

All their dismal start in Boston did was fan the flames surrounding the pitching "cruciality." The questions are a long way from being answered, one way or another.

The Tigers don't sit back and wait for their club to decay. They worked hard to make one or two significant deals involving veteran players (Darrell Evans' Larry Herndon's right before the opening of the season, and they could well make a move or two for a right-handed bat and/or a left-handed starter by June 15. Meanwhile, Sparky Anderson is talking about breaking records for the fewest complete games. The Tigers might have had the best pitching in the league last year, but their starters averaged fewer innings

per starter than any group in the league.

You can have the seven-game play-off. First, the one extra game doesn't make it any fairer. Baseball has a peculiar justice. Be it five, seven or 162 games, for 16 years of best-of-five playoffs, the better team has won every time in the American League.

Second, it takes away from the World Series. Third, it is symbolic of the owners' desperate and pitiable attitude to television money. Stop blaming the network people; they run their houses far better and if owners can't manage their baseball businesses they have to beg with the lure of easy money, why shouldn't they set their own rules?

Will owners further trash the sport by adding wild card teams and taking away baseball's distinction of being the only sport where the regular season has any meaning?

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	8	.574	0
Milwaukee	9	10	.474	2
Baltimore	8	11	.421	3
Boston	7	12	.368	4
New York	6	13	.316	5
Toronto	4	15	.211	7
Cleveland	3	16	.158	8
Seattle	3	16	.158	8
Oakland	2	17	.105	9
Chicago	2	17	.105	9
California	2	17	.105	9
Kansas City	2	17	.105	9
Minnesota	1	18	.053	10
Texas	1	18	.053	10

## National League

### Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	8	.574	0
Philadelphia	10	9	.524	1
San Diego	9	10	.474	2
Los Angeles	8	11	.421	3
Atlanta	7	12	.368	4
San Francisco	6	13	.316	5
Chicago	5	14	.263	6
Cincinnati	4	15	.211	7
Pittsburgh	3	16	.158	8
Montreal	2	17	.105	9
San Antonio	1	18	.053	10

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**CARPENTERS NEEDED** - Immediate openings for carpenters. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blue prints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

**CLEANING LADY** - Once a week. References required. Call 649-8155.

### 21 HELP WANTED

**CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR** - Must have architectural/drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering. Must be thoroughly familiar with field procedure. Please send resume to: Box G, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

**PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS** - Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

**PRODUCTION WORKERS** - Establish nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary. We will train. Day shift, 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Position involves phone and personal contact. Call 646-6050.

**OPTICIAN - Licensed.** Send resume including salary requirements to: Optical Style Bar, Inc., 743 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-1191.

**ARTIST/PASTE UP** - Experienced in newspaper advertising. Monday thru Thursday days; Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Non smoker preferred. \$5.00 hour. Call 633-4919.

**CASHIERS - X-tra Mart Convenience Store** looking for mature highly motivated people to fill positions now on all shifts. Flexible schedule and good starting pay. Premium pay for 3rd shift. Apply in person or call Somers 763-1205, Storford 884-9161, Tolland 871-7020, Rockville 875-9360, Hartford Road, Manchester 649-2337, Main Street, Manchester, 646-4556, Ashford 487-1877.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES AND RETIREES** - We need dependable people to perform general cleaning services in an office building in the convenient Manchester area. Hours are 8am to 12noon, Monday through Friday, 649-2181 between 9am and 4pm.

**NEEDED - Grill help.** boys and waitresses. Inquire Manager Shady Grove Parkade Store, Manchester, 643-0211.

**PART TIME CLERICAL HELP NEEDED** - Light typing, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 1. Only experienced clerical people need apply. 646-8836.

**ALL AROUND CLEANING** and Janitorial help. Afternoons, evenings, and/or weekends. 643-5747.

**AUTO MECHANIC** - You don't need experience if you graduated from a mechanic's school. Excellent starting salary. Good hours. Should have good tools. Call Vernon Shell Service for an appointment. 875-5450 or 871-1698.

**COUNTER SALES for** Masonry and Construction Materials. 3 1/2 days per week. Call 643-2133.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING for** clubhouse work. Dishwashing duties, 4 weekends required. Call Red Rock Golf Course, 646-9083.

**WAITRESSES & GRILL PERSONS WANTED** - Small downtown Hartford Law Firm. Candidate needs experience with Decedent's Estates, preparation of legal documents, word processing equipment and possess excellent secretarial skills. 522-7161.

**Call Now 647-9946**

or 647-9947

### 21 HELP WANTED

**PART TIME FULL TIME HELP WANTED** - Mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Reliable experience preferred. Responsible people only need apply. 711 the Vermont Circle area who would enjoy typical receptionist duties including phone answering and typing. The person we are looking for must be an accurate typist/copywriter more important than speed, have a pleasant efficient telephone manner, and be willing to perform a variety of clerical duties. Part time employees receive paid vacation, holiday and sick days. Salary commensurate with ability. If you're interested, in this position, please contact Denise at 646-7124 between the hours of 9:30 and 12 noon. EOE

### 21 HELP WANTED

**HOUSECLEANERS** - Flexible weekday hours. Medical, experienced. The HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.

**DEPENDABLE FULL OR PART TIME PERSON** to rake and mow lawns. Must have transportation and drivers license. 646-8045.

**EAST HARTFORD - \$73,000 NEW ON THE MARKET** Consider this lovely 3 bedroom Cape with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and garage. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. Call for an appointment. Call for details. Call 643-4060.

**NEW LISTING - MANCHESTER - \$127,900** immaculate in very desirable location. Large country kitchen with granite counter, large living room with picture window, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, laundry room, wrap-around deck and private patio. Make this the right direction! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

**WINDSOR - SOUTH WINDSOR** - Large industrial or warehouse building. Ample parking. Call for details. Call 643-2121.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX** - Centrally located. No utilities, no pets, referential security. \$450. Call 649-0159.

**AVAILABLE MAY 5th - 6th** Room Duplex with appliances. \$425 monthly. Referential security. No pets. Call 647-1018.

**MANCHESTER - Quiet one bedroom apartment.** Industrial or warehouse building. Available in September. All utilities available. Ample parking. Call for details. Call 643-2121.

**STORAGE SPACE** 25 - 300 sq. ft. and up. 1 month. \$25 per month. 649-6980.

**ROOMMATES WANTED** - Clean and quiet female, tent tenties to share 2 bedroom apartment in Manchester. Current roommate moving out. Call between 6:00 & 7:30pm. 643-4793.

**FOR SALE**  
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peori & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-2171.

**QUEEN SIZE WATER BED** - Simmons, waveless, conventional style, latex only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattress & built in heater. Original. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

**SLEEPER SOFA** - 2 years old, excellent condition. \$200. 647-7576-evenings.

**QUEEN SIZE WATER BED** with 6-drawer pedestal base in excellent condition. Heater, line, waffle/mattress and drain/tilt kit included. \$450 or best offer. 647-7576-evenings.

**1974 FIAT 128 SPORT L** - 4 door, excellent condition. Call Phil 588-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

**1974 FIAT 128 SPORT L** - 4 door, excellent condition. Call Phil 588-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

**FREE FOR THE TAKING** - 1978 Volkswagon Bus with a Volkswagen. 4 door, 5 speed, 1100 cc. Call 4012, ask for Mike.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER** - Good job but short on cash. Owner will help finance with 2nd mortgage. 4 room ranch, 2 baths, fireplace. Storey 85 Green Road, Manchester. Telephone 643-4077.

### Real Estate

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!** Excellent investment for the right business. 4 Room Apartment. Aluminum siding and separate utilities. Offered at \$84,500.00. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

**6 & 4 DUPLEX** - Convenient Location in Manchester. Great for owner or investor. Offered in the real estate. Call 647-8400 or 646-8646.

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - Well kept 4 room Garrison Colonial, 1st Floor From liv'g room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, U.S. Realty, 647-8400.

**BOLTON - LARGE LOT** - See this 6 room Cape Cod on a 1 1/2 acre lot with PLUS an XTRA lot to sell now or later. We guarantee to sell. Call for details. Call 643-4060.

**EAST HARTFORD - \$73,000 NEW ON THE MARKET** Consider this lovely 3 bedroom Cape with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and garage. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. Call for an appointment. Call for details. Call 643-4060.

**STEPHEN STREET COLONIAL** - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, located in a charming 4 room aluminum sided home on Anderson Lake. Two bedrooms, galley kitchen, living room with wood stove, dining room, deck. \$60,000. Call 742-7334 after 6pm.

**CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
WELLSEVER COMMONS - 400 North Main Street, 2 Bedroom Townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, individual basements. \$60,500. Call for details. Call 940, 647-1340, or 649-4044.

**ATTRACTIVE SPLIT** - 2 car garage, no pets. Call for details. Call 643-2121.

**FOUR FAMILY HOUSES** - 4 to 8 room. Telephone 643-4751 & 10 to 8pm.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
MANCHESTER - Large industrial or warehouse building. Ample parking. Call for details. Call 643-2121.

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

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
ROOM FOR NON-SMOKING GENTLEMAN. Air conditioning, parking, etc. Suitable for light housekeeping if desired. 643-3600.

**WATERFRONT - ASTHORA** - \$74,900. Custom home on lake with sandy beach and dock. Contemporary Colonial with fireplace, extra-large living room and master bedroom. Call for details. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

**COVENTRY - \$70,900** - Beautiful Cape, Great house for family in historic neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Building in dining room and living room. Plus a two car garage. Call for details. The Money, Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

**GREAT OFFICE LOCATION** - Beautiful office building. 3 bedroom Colonial in East Center Street in Manchester. Lots of parking. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

**PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE** - Large Custom Colonial with all amenities for terrific family living. Eleven nice rooms, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eating room, kitchen, Family Room, Rec Room, Jacuzzi, in-ground pool. Fenced in yard and located on a Cul-de-sac! \$130,000. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

**PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE** - Hard to find 6 room ranch, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Full-basement, nice city lot, and 16 years old. Call for details. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - Bowers School Area, 7 Room Colonial, 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplace/Living Room. Many new features. No agents or brokers please. \$91,000. For appointment call 647-8669.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER BY OWNER** - 7 Room Cape, full baths, full dormer, garage, family room, deck, large private yard. No agents. \$84,900. Call 649-1944 after 5:00pm.

**NEWLY LISTED** - Over-sized lot with literally thousands of dollars worth of extras! Big front and rear dormers plus colonial size to the 3 bedrooms. Lovely covered rear patio with side yard. First time owner. Offered at \$128,000. U.S. Realty, 647-8400.

**ANDOVER - Small, charming four room aluminum sided home on Anderson Lake. Two bedrooms, galley kitchen, living room with wood stove, dining room, deck. \$60,000. Call 742-7334 after 6pm.**

**CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
WELLSEVER COMMONS - 400 North Main Street, 2 Bedroom Townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, individual basements. \$60,500. Call for details. Call 940, 647-1340, or 649-4044.

**ATTRACTIVE SPLIT** - 2 car garage, no pets. Call for details. Call 643-2121.

**FOUR FAMILY HOUSES** - 4 to 8 room. Telephone 643-4751 & 10 to 8pm.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
MANCHESTER - Large industrial or warehouse building. Ample parking. Call for details. Call 643-2121.

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

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**PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE** - Hard to find 6 room ranch, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Full-basement, nice city lot, and 16 years old. Call for details. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

### Active 'N' Able Realty

Wants you to know that a ringing telephone is music to their ears. This is easily accomplished by picking up the phone; if you're buying or selling, call 643-4263, and of course ask for Jack Lappin. Excuse me! It's ringing now!

**Active 'N' Able Realty**  
164 East Center St.  
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- 1980 MAZDA RX7 - 5 speed, good condition, low mileage. \$6,500. 644-1866 evenings.
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- 1981 YAMAHA SECA 750. Mint Condition, 12,000 miles. Call between Monday and Friday after 10am, 643-5543.
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## NOTICE OF DISOLUTION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-409 of the Connecticut General Statutes that WABBAQUASSET WOODS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Conn., has been dissolved by Resolution of its Directors and Shareholders which dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of State on or before April 15, 1985.

## NOTICE OF DISOLUTION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-409 of the Connecticut General Statutes that MANCHESTER FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Conn., has been dissolved by Resolution of its Directors and Shareholders which dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of State on or before April 15, 1985.

## LOOKING FOR good news?

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## YOU CAN HELP!

*Help In The Connecticut Crusade Against Cancer.*

*The Money You Raise Will Do So Many Things For So Many People.*

**EDUCATORS** will be able to spread the word on how people can guard their own lives against Cancer by looking for early warning signals.

**RESEARCHERS** will be able to continue their work to find the causes, preventions and cures for Cancer.

**PATIENTS** will have the care and support they need in the fight for their lives.

**PHYSICIANS** will have the latest information on how best to treat their patients.

**The American Cancer Society Will Be Able To Continue Working Toward The Ultimate Goal of SAVING LIVES.**

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