

The Vietnam Legacy

MIA-POW issue keeps U.S. at arm's length

By Paul Anderson
United Press International
VIENTIANE, Laos — Heavy clouds obscured the key communist stronghold of Sam Neua in remote northeast Laos as Air Force Capt. Charles Shelton approached on a routine intelligence mission.



A small child plays "war" atop an American tank in Da Nang ten years after the fall of Saigon. As the anniversary date approaches, U.S. relations with Vietnam are still strained because of the MIA-POW issue. The wreckage of war remains a bitter reminder.

There is no indication and no reason to believe that the Vietnamese, the Lao or the Cambodians are holding American prisoners, he said. "What would be the advantage to holding them all this time? To produce prisoners after so many years would just be counterproductive for the Vietnamese and make them look even worse in the eyes of the world."

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT CURRENTLY lists 1,375 American citizens as missing in northern and southern Vietnam, 376 in Laos, 91 in Cambodia, four in Thailand, and six in China.

At the latest such session on March 10, Hanoi handed over five sets of remains they said were from Americans who died in Vietnam — the first such return of remains since July 1984.

Even more emotional and controversial than the issue of MIAs is the possibility of Americans still being held as prisoners of war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Missionary's life, death was story worth telling

By Deborah Wormser
United Press International
DALLAS — The oppressive poverty in Central America makes the gospel message far more essential than any communist tract and turns charity into fervor, the producer of a prize-winning documentary on the murders of four American church women in El Salvador said.

What happened to sandlot?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A sandlot that was supposed to be a site for a new stadium in Philadelphia turned out to be a site for a new stadium in Philadelphia.

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MANCHESTER

MMH director says cost plan has impact ... page 4

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WEATHER

A chance of rain threatens this eve ... page 2

Manchester Herald

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

Contra aid still debated

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The White House, vowing to press Congress "again and again" for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, today portrayed a stingy setback in the House not as a defeat, but as the beginning of a victory for President Reagan.



President Reagan delivers a televised appeal to the nation from the oval office Wednesday.

State GOP earns Stolberg's backing

Republicans differ on what taxes to cut — see page 7
The House's Republican majority wants to leave the Dec. 31, 1984, change intact while Senate Republicans want to revert to the previous procedure and continue collecting the \$34 million-plus.

Dole wants action after Reagan talk

By Elaine S. Povlich
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Senate leaders were banking today on an outgoing citizens' hearing to force President Reagan's plea to make their voices heard to push a balky Congress to act on the deficit.

Sears subsidiary takes over planning for Buckland mall

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter
Developer John Finguerri and a newly named development manager expressed confidence this morning that Finguerri's proposed mall in Buckland will win out over a competing mall proposed on the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Senate OKs bill on phone

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Senate voted unanimously to extend the moratorium on competition for in-state long distance telephone service while the whole issue is under review by the Department of Public Utility Control.



This photograph of an Ethiopian mother and child was one of a series of photographs of the famine in Ethiopia that won Boston Globe photographer Stan Grossfeld his second Pulitzer Prize Wednesday.

U.S. may expel Soviet diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One more Russian diplomat will be expelled from the United States later this week because of the Soviet response to the shooting death of a U.S. intelligence officer in East Germany, ABC News reported.

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# Union Carbide shuns 'inflated settlement'

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

DANBURY — Victims of history's worst chemical disaster may wait years for compensation unless the Indian government compromises with Union Carbide Corp. and avoids a long court battle, the firm's chairman has warned.

Warren M. Anderson told stockholders at the company's annual meeting Wednesday he is frustrated and puzzled by the flat rejection of the undisclosed compensation offer for victims of the catastrophic gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticides factory in Bhopal, India.

"Indian officials said our offer was not large enough, but they gave no rationale for making it larger. They said it wasn't fair, but they didn't say why," Anderson said.

Union Carbide has pledged more than

\$7 million for immediate emergency relief that is separate from the total settlement it is seeking.

Earlier this month, the Indian government rejected Union Carbide's compensation offer for the Dec. 3 tragedy as "ridiculously low."

Indian government sources said the amount offered was \$100 million, which would be increased by interest payments to \$230 million when spread over a 30 year period.

Anderson urged the Indian government to stop "name-calling" and resume talks about a speedy out-of-court settlement, warning Union Carbide is reluctant but prepared to wage a court fight.

"The case would take years to settle and deny victims prompt financial aid, he said, adding the company hopes to provide full compensation as early as July.

"We have made a fair, forthcoming

and comprehensive proposal to the Indian government, which has simply rejected it out of hand," Anderson said at a news conference following the stockholders' meeting.

He said he would personally meet with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi if the Indian government thought it would help negotiations.

"If Mr. Gandhi would like to sit down with me, I'll do it," Anderson said.

Indian officials say at least 1,700 people were killed and 200,000 injured Dec. 3, 1984, when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Bhopal plant. Other reports put the death toll as high as 2,500.

Anderson warned the victims of the gas leak may wait years for compensation unless the Indian government compromises with Union Carbide Corp. and avoids a long court battle.

Anderson urged the Indian government to stop "name-calling" and

resume talks about a speedy out-of-court settlement, warning Union Carbide is reluctant but prepared to wage a court fight.

The case would take years to settle and deny victims prompt financial aid, he said, adding the company hopes to provide full compensation as early as July.

Anderson said Union Carbide's compensation offer includes payments to the families of those killed and injured, and provisions for "latent illness."

Payments also would be made to all those exposed to the gas, regardless of injury, and funds provided for medical facilities, child care, job training and business compensation, he said.

Anderson denied Union Carbide has any legal liability, but said the firm wants a quick settlement to avoid costly court action and to provide immediate help for victims.



CHAIRMAN WARREN ANDERSON wants meeting with Gandhi

## Peopletalk

### Making the Pentagon's day

Dirty Harry wants to join forces with the Pentagon.

Clint Eastwood wants to make a movie about an Army sergeant who fought from Korea to Grenada and is seeking approval from the Defense Department. He stroled through the Pentagon Wednesday, smiling and talking with workers while escorted by three uniformed policemen and two plainclothes security men.

Eastwood met with Michael Burch, the chief of public affairs whose duties include deciding who gets help from the Pentagon. Emerging from Burch's office, Eastwood was asked if he had come to make Burch's day.

He grinned and said, "That's an impressive line. I think I'll use it."

The Army generally approved of his movie proposal, "Heartbreak Ridge," but found some problems with the script.

"He knows there were things in it that were wrong and that we wouldn't like," said Donald Burch, the Pentagon's liaison to the movie industry. But, he said, "we would be interested in a film with Clint Eastwood in uniform. That would be great."

### Not such an Odd Couple

Former gridiron stars, Frank Gifford, left, and Don Meredith rehearse Wednesday for their co-starring roles in Neil Simon's classic comedy, "The Odd Couple." They'll be appearing for a limited engagement beginning May 16 at the College of Santa Fe to benefit the Santa Fe Festival Theater's fifth anniversary season. Gifford will play the fastidious Felix and Meredith will be the sloppy Oscar.

### Cheaper than Cosell

Boston radio station WROR claims to have the youngest sports director in the nation. The station announced the appointment of Kelly Michelle, 12, of Brookline, Mass., to the job and said she will be filing on-the-air reports Monday mornings.

The girl had been a comedy writer for the morning "Joe and Andy" show, and the appointment is seen as a step up.

"This is part of our WROR policy to promote from within," said General Manager Joseph M. Kelly. "Plus the kid's a lot smarter than Howard Cosell and works a lot cheaper, too."

Details of her contract were not revealed. Kelly is a student at Driscoll Elementary School in Brookline.

### Quote of the day

Dr. Daniel M. Laskin, chairman of a federal advisory panel on dental care and professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Medical College of Virginia, in urging people to visit dentists despite fears of pain and anesthesia: "I think that the problem of mortality in the dental office has been exaggerated."



In 1982, an Egyptian baby holding an Egyptian flag is hoisted by its jubilant mother during celebration on the Egyptian side of the partitioned town of Rafah after Israel returned the last one-third of the occupied Sinai.

### Today in history

In 1982, Israel turned over the last one-third of the occupied Sinai peninsula to Egypt under terms of the Camp David peace agreement.

In 1984, David Kennedy, 28-year-old son of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead of a drug overdose in a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel.

A thought for the day: Poet-philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 25, the 114th day of 1985 with 250 to follow.

The moon is entering its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Russian composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky in 1840; Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, in 1874; pioneer broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow in 1908; singer

Ella Fitzgerald in 1918 (age 67); actor Al Pacino in 1940 (age 45), and actress Talia Shire in 1946 (age 39).

On this date in history:

In 1862, Confederate forces in New Orleans surrendered to a fleet commanded by Union Adm. David Farragut.

In 1898, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba.

In 1945, delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

## Weather

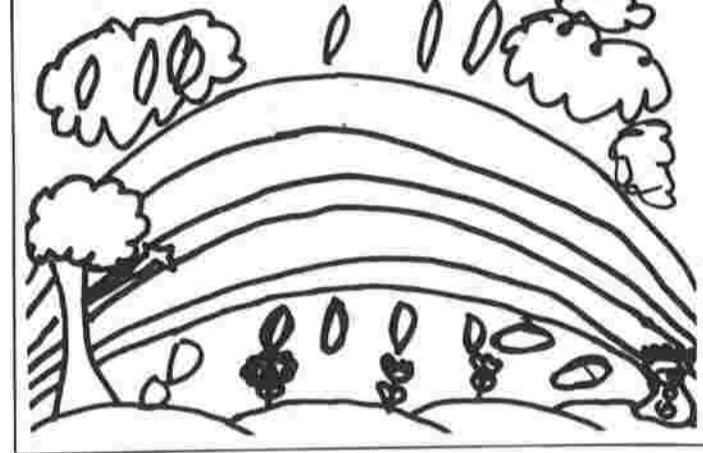
### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms this evening, then clearing late tonight. Lows in the 40s. Friday, partly sunny and mild. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Mostly sunny east and partly sunny west today. Highs 60 to 65 except cooler at the coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Variable cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers north and east. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Highs in the upper 50s to 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows near 40. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of showers north and east. Highs in the 50s to 60s south.

Vermont: Becoming cloudy today with a chance of a shower or a thunderstorm. Highs in the 60s. Chance of an evening shower, then clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s. Sunny Friday with highs 60 to 65.



**Rain, rain, keep away**

Today, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms late this afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms this evening then clearing late tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest late tonight. Friday, partly sunny and mild. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was Julie Burnett, 9, of 84 Benton St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



**Satellite view**

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:00 a.m. EST shows frontal clouds with embedded showers affecting the East. Clouds over the Rockies and Plains also produce some showers. High level cloudiness blankets Texas.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England, Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs in the 50s over the weekend and in the 60s Monday.

Low in the 30s.

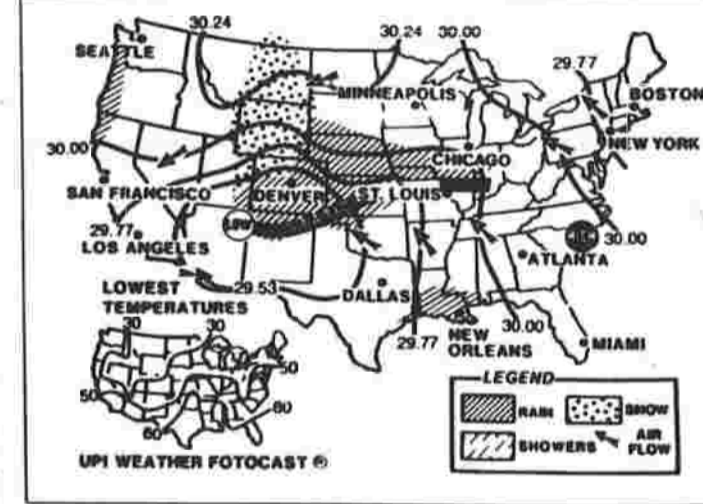
Maine: Mostly fair weather through the period but with a chance of rain in southern sections late Sunday and Sunday night. Daily highs in the 50s with overnight lows in the 30s.

New Hampshire: Mostly fair weather through the period but with a chance of rain in southern sections late Sunday and Sunday night. Daily highs in the 50s with overnight lows in the 30s.

### Across the nation

Snow will be widely scattered over the upper Missouri Valley and the mountains of northern Nevada while showers and a few thunderstorms will extend over portions of New York, New England and the mid-Atlantic coast. Widely scattered thunderstorms will extend over the south-central Plains and rain showers will fall across the Pacific Northwest and central Rockies, with snow in higher elevations from Colorado through northeast Nevada.

Winds will be strong and gusty from the Southern California through the southern Rockies. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s from the northern Pacific Coast through the Plateau and the northern Rockies and from much of the Dakotas across Upper Michigan. It will reach the 60s in New England and New York state and the 80s in the southern Atlantic Coast across the Gulf states and over much of the desert Southwest.



**National forecast**

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest Pacific Coast, the Central Plains and the Gulf Coast Region. Show in parts of Northern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 54 (77), Boston 47 (77), Chicago 46 (63), Cleveland 46 (70), Dallas 64 (82), Denver 41 (59), Duluth 30 (45), Houston 67 (85), Jacksonville 59 (85), Kansas City 59 (72), Little Rock 59 (80), Los Angeles 55 (88), Miami 70 (84), Minneapolis 40 (59), New Orleans 66 (85), New York 49 (73), Phoenix 57 (76), St. Louis 54 (77), San Francisco 48 (55), Seattle 40 (61), Washington 52 (80).

## Manchester Herald

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## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Wednesday: 227**  
**Play Four: 2289**

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 605  
New Hampshire daily: 2727  
Rhode Island daily: 7291  
Vermont daily: 726  
Massachusetts daily: 8636  
"Megabucks": 06-07-18-25-32  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 205, Blue 95, and White 3

## Manchester/ Area Towns In Brief

### Reinhorn hits shelter view

Republican Town Committee member Harry W. Reinhorn Wednesday charged that some Democratic town directors favor the former Gammons Houghland Co. building on Main Street as a shelter for homeless people because they are seeking "a place to bury" the homeless.

Reinhorn urged Republicans not to advocate "that we put poverty in a hole."

Reinhorn was referring to a comment made Tuesday by Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, who said he favored the Gammons Houghland building because it is "out of the way." The building at 395 Main St. is located in a deep gully off Main Street.

The building is one of two sites being considered by town and church officials for use as a permanent shelter for homeless people. The other is a former church at 466 Main St.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to consider three resolutions Tuesday that would allow the town to purchase one of the sites and then turn it over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

### Bush dinner profitable

The Republican Town Committee netted \$3,500 on the March 26 Lincoln Day Dinner featuring Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush, one of the event organizers has reported.

David Dampier told committee members at a meeting Wednesday that over 280 dinners were served at the Army & Navy Club at \$25 a plate. The evening also included a reception at the home of Dr. H. John Malone, a Republican member of the Board of Education.

Proceeds from the dinner helped the town committee a balance of \$4,160 in its coffers, according to a treasurer's report.

### Mental health chief to speak

The director of the National Institute of Mental Health will talk about progress and prospects in research on mental illness when he addresses the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III at its annual meeting May 11.

Dr. Shervett H. Frazier became director of the NIMH in December after serving for 12 years as a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. He is also the secretary of the American Psychiatric Association.

The Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III has been working to establish a network of support groups throughout the state. One such group has already been established at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Members of the MMH group plan to attend the talk, according to a news release.

The alliance's annual meeting will be held at the University of Connecticut Health Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

### MMH opens up to children

The seventh annual "Visit to the Hospital" program at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been scheduled for Tuesday through May 3 and from May 6 through May 10.

The program is designed to help prepare young children for hospital visits. The program is co-sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Auxiliary and Child Life Department of the hospital.

Areas of the hospital to be explored this year include the emergency room, the operating room and the hospital room.

### Health group sets hours

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

All residents served by the agency are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. The agency will also hold office hours Tuesday at its office on Route 6 in Columbia from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

For further information, call Community Health Care Services at 228-9428.

### Tailgate sale to benefit band

The Coventry High School Band will sponsor a tailgate sale May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school on Ripley Hill Road.

The fee for renting space is \$7 per vehicle. Refreshments will be available.

For an application, call Barbara Koepke at 742-9219 or Bobbie Woods at 742-7878.

### Summer job bank planned

Students in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough may have an easier time finding a job this summer.

AHM Youth Services Inc. has announced plans to form a summer youth job bank. The bank should aid students seeking summer employment as well as potential employers with jobs to be done, according to AHM Executive Director Joel Rosenberg.

Jobs may range from yard work and housekeeping to apprenticeships or other business opportunities.

Anyone in Andover, Hebron or Marlborough with a job should call AHM at 228-9488. All interviews will be handled by the employer.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Wednesday, 11:28 a.m. — alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town).  
Wednesday, 12:05 p.m. — brush fire, 82 Kennedy Road (Town).  
Wednesday, 1:06 p.m. — medical call, 410 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 1:11 p.m. — medical call, 15 Liberty St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 2:41 p.m. — medical call, 175 Princeton St. (Eight District, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 3:18 p.m. — woods fire, near eastbound ramp of exit 93 on Interstate 84 (Eight District).  
Wednesday, 5:49 p.m. — brush fire, 124 Olcott St. (Town).  
Wednesday, 6:35 p.m. — service call, 30 Spring St. (Town).  
Wednesday, 7:06 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, eastbound ramp of exit 84 on Interstate 84 (Eight District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 8:25 a.m. — service call, 13 Russell St. (Town).

**Tolland County**  
Wednesday, 10:46 a.m. — chimney fire, Sunset Lane, Bolton (Bolton).  
Wednesday, 12:09 p.m. — medical call, Nitt Trill, P.O. (Bolton).

## MMH head says rules may mean change

By Bill Yingling  
Herald Reporter

Recently approved regulations intended to limit escalating hospital costs will have a dramatic effect on the state's entire health care delivery system, the executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital said Wednesday.

"This may force us to take a formal look at what we do and why we are doing it," said Warren Prelesnik, who has been hospital director for about a year.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee Tuesday approved a set of regulations which will permit the state to regulate the budgets, expenditures and costs of hospitals around the state.

Lawmakers passed the necessary legislation for the regulations nearly a year ago, but it took until Tuesday for the review committee to approve the bills because of the complexity of the regulations.

Connecticut is now one of five states in the country to have a

state-regulated hospital cost control system.

Prelesnik said that overall he expects to see a "ratcheting down of consumer dollars going to hospitals."

He predicted the short-term effects will be minimal. But he said that the constraints could eventually lead to long-term changes in health care.

For instance, he said it would not be unlikely that there may be some kind of "rationing of health care" some time in the future, as there already is in Britain and Sweden.

In those countries, he said, officials have decided that no one over 65 years old will receive dialysis.

They have decided that the money for such treatment is not available, he said, and that the societal benefits do not justify the costs.

"They just won't do it," he said, "and I'm not sure that people (in the United States) are ready for that."



WARREN PRELESNIK unsure of impact



Porter project under way

Construction crews dig into Hill Street this morning during work to install a new trunk sewer line from the East Center Street area to downtown. The \$1.7 million project was designed to stem backups and other

problems related to what town public works officials have said is an undersized and deteriorated sewer line now in place. The state is footing 55 percent of the bill.

## Municipal Building break-in nets charges

Police said today they cornered a 26-year-old Manchester man inside the Municipal Building early this morning after he apparently broke in with a hammer and screw driver and stole a bunch of keys from the general manager's office.

Dean W. Cronkite of 144 Center St. was charged with third-degree burglary, sixth-degree larceny and possession of burglary tools. He was held on a \$10,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said they first learned of the break-in when an alarm went off at the Municipal Building shortly after 4 a.m. They said Cronkite later admitted that he had broken into the building sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said they surrounded the building and started a floor-by-floor search until they found Cronkite inside finance Director Thomas Moore's office on the second floor.

Police said Cronkite told them he took a bunch of keys from the manager's office, went to Center Park to sort them out, found one to the building itself and threw the rest in a trash barrel near the Mary

Cheney Library and over a bank. Police said he told them he used the remaining key to enter the building three times before he was caught. The police report indicates that nothing was reported stolen except the keys.

State police are searching for accused Manchester bank robber Gregory Knighton, who they said escaped in chains Wednesday morning as he was being led into Tolland County Superior Court for a hearing.

Knighton, 24, of Hartford, has been charged with holding up the North Main street branch of Connecticut Bank & Trust last Nov. 27 and with armed robberies of another bank and several stores in Vernon last year.

A state police spokeswoman said

officials have called the biggest fire in East Hartford in recent memory.

The Manchester boy, who police said used to live in East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with third-degree arson and conspiracy to commit burglary.

A 15-year-old East Hartford girl was charged Wednesday with a warrant and charged with first-degree arson, because, police said, her actions endangered the lives of firefighters. She is also charged with third-degree burglary.

Two 14-year-old boys from East Hartford were also charged Wednesday with conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary, Kenary said.

All four were referred to juvenile authorities, he said.

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- KRAKUS IMPORTED POLISH HAM..... \$2.19/lb.
- REDLEAF, GREENLEAF or ROMAINE CALIFORNIA LETTUCE..... 59¢ head

U.S. World In Brief

Germany trip under review

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, despite criticism from Jews, veterans and Congress, will stick to his planned visit to a German military cemetery where Nazi SS troops are buried by his participation in a wreath-laying in under review.

The House of Representatives is expected to schedule for Wednesday the administration has apparently to work out a less controversial schedule for Reagan's May 5-6 state visit to West Germany.

"We are going to Birmingham, period," Reagan said, but, "The ceremony itself is under consideration."

The president's earlier itinerary called for him on May 5 to tour the cemetery at Bitburg where German soldiers, including members of the notorious Waffen SS, are buried. He also was to stroll through the cemetery for 20 minutes and lay a wreath.

The wreath laying ceremony on his 10-day European swing, which begins Tuesday night when he flies to Bonn, had exacerbated feelings on both sides and opened old wounds dating from World War II.

Vermont puts age at 19 MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Madeline Kunin will be lining up with the House in a legislative tug-of-war over how high to raise the state's legal drinking age.

Thumbing its nose at a federal law withholding highway money from states that don't comply with a national 21-year-old drinking age, the Senate Wednesday passed a bill hiking the limit to 19.

It now returns to the House, which enacted a 21-year-old drinking age earlier in the session. The House is virtually certain to reject the Senate version, leaving it up to a conference committee to work out a compromise.

If an agreement is reached before adjournment, the drinking age would remain at 18, at least until next year. The House, which strongly supports a higher age, may go along with the Senate rather than lose the entire bill.

Canadians warn U.S. CHARLESTON, Vt. — Irate Canadians have warned United States energy officials they may spark an "international incident" if they opt to dump high-level nuclear waste in a sparsely populated section of northern Vermont.

Several hundreds of Canadians were among the crowd of 200 people packing an informational hearing Wednesday — held about 10 miles from the Canadian border.

It was the first meeting held in New England on the Department of Energy's plan to locate a second high-level nuclear waste repository.

"We don't want another waste repository at our back door," said Quebec resident Jean Chouquette. "If you do carry on with such a plan, you will create an international incident."

Officials of the nine Vermont rock formations identified as potential dump sites are located in the northwestern corner of the state, called the Northeast Kingdom. In all, the DOE is examining 236 rock bodies in 17 eastern and north central sites for a second high-level waste repository. High-level waste comes from spent fuel in nuclear reactors.

Cardinals strengthen right VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's choice of 28 new cardinals strengthened the conservative bloc within the Roman Catholic Church and increased Third World power within the Roman Catholic Church.

The appointments Wednesday to the body that elects popes included American archbishops John O'Connor of New York and Bernard Law of Boston. A special consistory will be held May 25 to install the new cardinals.

All of the new cardinals are described by Vatican sources as loyalists and doctrinal conservatives — hardly surprising, given the pope's decidedly conservative views on controversial church teachings regarding birth control, homosexuality, priestly celibacy and the ordination of women.

"Looking at the list you can see he is rewarding those faithful to the Roman line," said one Vatican source. "You won't find any liberals among them."

The pope's decision to elevate conservative Archbishop Orlando Ysidoro of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, who has won John Paul's esteem for his outspoken opposition to the leftist government in Nicaragua, supports the reward theory, said a knowledgeable Vatican source.

Suspects face arraignment NORFOLK, Va. — It took the FBI 10 years to find Thomas and Carol Manning — fugitives linked with robbery, bombings and murder — because of the tight-knit nature of the shadowy terrorist group they are associated with.

Carol Manning was arrested Wednesday without incident at a shopping mall. Agents surprised Thomas Manning while he was sunbathing 10 minutes later. The member of the FBI Ten Most Wanted List offered no resistance.

The Mannings, of Boston, who were living under assumed names, are believed to be members of a radical terrorist group called the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit. The aims of the group are unclear.

The Mannings narrowly avoided arrest last November when federal authorities arrested five alleged members of the terrorist group — three men and two women — near Cleveland. The Mannings lived in a nearby rural town but managed to elude police.

Thomas Manning, 38, was charged Wednesday with robbing an Augusta, Maine bank on Oct. 12, 1975 and another bank in Portland, Maine on Oct. 4, 1975. The robberies netted a total of about \$24,000, officials said. Carol Manning, 29, was charged with one robbery count in the 1975 Augusta bank holdup. They will be arraigned Friday.

Students protest apartheid BOSTON — About 200 students occupied the Tufts University administration building Wednesday and most of them, equipped with sleeping bags and snacks, planned to stay for the night while 100 students staged a "learn-in" at Boston University in protests against school investments in South Africa.

The protests, which included a quiet sit-in by several dozen students at a Harvard University office, were part of anti-apartheid demonstrations in Massachusetts and at campuses nationwide.

Nicaragua hails final House vote on aid

By Oswaldo Bonillo United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto hailed the final defeat in Congress of President Reagan's request for aid to Contra rebels, calling the vote "a no to banditry" by the administration.

The American congressman, faithful to the will of their own people, gave a full no, a categorical no to President Reagan," d'Escoto said late Wednesday.

The House of Representatives had killed a series of compromise proposals and voted overwhelmingly to defeat Reagan's proposal to give \$14 million in aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow

the leftist government in Managua. "They said no to banditry of the state and said yes to the authentic democrats who want peace and reject the bullying by those who believe that their military and economic superiority give them the right to take like owners and men of the world," d'Escoto said.

The vote in Washington "represents an important victory for the millions of Americans who want to have a Congress that can feel proud of," d'Escoto said. "The people and the government of Nicaragua also value this vote."

In a statement, the Sandinista government reiterated its refusal to talk directly with the rebels, labeling them "imperialist forces directed and paid

by the U.S. government." The government also announced that 100 Cuban military advisers would leave the country May 2 in accordance with an earlier promise by President Daniel Ortega and pledged its willingness to send all foreign military advisers home.

The government statement also said Ortega would send a proposal to the National Assembly, to pardon prisoners convicted of counter-revolutionary activities.

"Nicaragua and our government want to have good relations with the United States, the American people also wish the same thing," d'Escoto said. "If President Reagan decides to follow the will of his people, we will be in

the shadow of a new era in Nicaraguan-U.S. relations," he said, but he cautioned that Nicaraguans should not expect an end to the 3-year-old war. Reagan "will not ever abandon his brothers, as he calls the mercenaries of the Central Intelligence Agency," he said, referring to the Contras.

Earlier, Interior Minister Tomas Borge was indignant the aid issue was even considered by Congress. "What would they say if the National Assembly talked about several million dollars (Nicaraguan money) in order to place a bomb against Mr. Reagan?" Borge said in the Caribbean coast city of Bluefields, 120 miles east of Managua.

"The message is you don't have to be frightened by dentistry," said Dr. Daniel Laskin, panel chairman and professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. "It can be done painlessly or nearly painlessly."

The panel, composed of dentists, anesthetists, a consumer advocate and a statistics expert, said 35 million Americans avoid routine care until forced into a dentist's chair by a toothache.

The panel also addressed fears they were raised by reports in the media that it is risky to submit to sedatives and general anesthetics in dentists' offices, pointing out that statistics show deaths due to anesthesia are extremely low.

Sedatives are used to relax a patient. Local anesthetics numb a small area and general anesthetics produce unconsciousness. The decision about which to use is made by the dentist based on the individual case.

"I think that the problem of mortality in the dental office has been exaggerated," Laskin said. One study from Great Britain indicated a mortality rate of one patient per 250,000 anesthetic procedures from 1970 through 1979.

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Four cops arrested in stun gun scandal

By Lee Comegys United Press International

NEW YORK — The arrest of two more police officers brings to four the number arrested on charges of participating in the torture of drug suspects with an electronic stun gun in a growing brutality scandal in a Queens stationhouse.

Queens District Attorney John Santos announced the new arrests Wednesday night.

Mayor Edward Koch said he was "outraged and disgusted" by the allegation and has called in federal authorities to investigate the torture charges.

Five police officers have been implicated in the scandal. All five have been suspended from the force. Four of them have been arrested.

The scandal stems from charges made by three drug suspects that officers in the precinct's Street Narcotics Apprehension Program — SNAP — tortured and burned them with a stun gun.

Word of the new arrests came as Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward announced a major shakeup of the precinct's command and control of the entire command will be transferred to other dates.

Koch said he has asked U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese to bring the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department into the investigation. He said the federal authorities would investigate possible civil rights violations.

Koch said he would also introduce legislation in the City Council to outlaw stun guns.

Santucci identified the newly arrested officers as Leroy MacCrary, a police officer since 1982, and Michael Aranda, a 16-year veteran.

The two were charged with felony assault in the second degree and criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree — an electronic stun gun.

Santucci said the two officers were arrested after a 1984 incident in which they used a stun gun on a suspect who was arrested on charges of attempted murder.

"This defendant stands before you accused of attempted murder," DeSisto said to the packed courtroom. "This is what the state is going to prove."

After completing the opening statement, the prosecution was to introduce its first piece of evidence, a miniature replica of Clanderton Court, the mansion owned by the militiamen who shot the Danish-born jet-setter shared with his wife who is in a New York hospital in a coma from which she is not expected to recover.

Wednesday, the presiding judge ruled that an insulin-coated needle, the most damaging piece of evidence against von Bulow at his trial in 1982, can be presented during his retrial on charges he tried to kill his wealthy wife, and DeSisto was expected to claim von Bulow, 58, tried to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin shots to inherit part of her \$70 million utilities fortune.

DeSisto was freed briefly on bond several weeks ago, but then was ordered back to prison April 11 by a Cook County judge who said he did not believe Kathleen Crowell Webb's recantation.

Dotson's attorneys appealed, but the appeals court voted 3-1 to deny bond pending the appeal.

Dissenting Judge Dom Rizi criticized his colleagues for denying bond, saying the "public's acceptance of its criminal justice system is at stake."

Rizi said little hard evidence was presented against Dotson at the original trial. And, said Rizi, "There is absolutely no evidence ... to suggest that Dotson



Christian fighters of the right-wing "Lebanese Forces" militia embark with their armored vehicles on a ferry for Beirut Wednesday after fighting Muslims and Palestinians in Sidon for two weeks. The first boatload of about 280 men of the 450 Christian fighters being pulled out also took seven U.S.-made armored personnel carriers as well as anti-tank guns and heavy machine guns.

Lebanon's Karami wants old job back

By David Zenon United Press International

Karami submitted his resignation and that of his Cabinet on April 17 to protest fighting in West Beirut that ended in the defeat of the Sunni Muslim militia by Shiite and Druze Muslim militias.

Karami, 65, later told President Amin Gemayel that he would lead a caretaker government until the future of the nine-man coalition Cabinet was resolved.

In a statement, the Muslim leaders thanked Syria for its "continued and unlimited support and help to get Lebanon out of its crisis and safeguard its national unity."

Khaddam also indicated the Cabinet would resume its meetings. But Shiite leader Nabih Berri cast doubts on that development and on earlier reports he was published in the newspaper. Christian and Muslim sections, police sources said.

There were no casualties in the brief fire fights, but the violence undermined the urgency to end militia supremacy in the city, the sources said.

The second day of talks in the Syrian capital ended on resolving the inter-Muslim rivalries in Lebanon coincided with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from positions in eastern Lebanon in the final phase of a three-stage pullout.

Plans call for Israeli troops to leave Lebanon entirely by the beginning of June. But Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned that Israel "will maintain all freedom of action to attack any terrorist target in the sea, in West Beirut... wherever we will find it."

Syrian Vice President Abdul Halim Khaddam, a mediator at the talks between Sunni Muslims and Shiite and Druze Muslims, said Karami withdrew his resignation in response to "the wishes of (Syrian) President Hafez Assad and the participants of the Muslim conference."

They also agreed on the necessity of removing frontlines dividing the capital into Muslim and Christian sectors, withdrawing militia from barracks and removing all gunmen from the streets, the statement said.



GARY DOTSON ... gets new setback

man is still in jail. Each day for him must be 1,000 days of agony." Attorneys for Dotson are exploring several legal alternatives to gaining Dotson's freedom, including a clemency request.

Lupel late Wednesday filed a petition for a new trial for Dotson, saying there were at least four violations of Dotson's rights during the original trial.

Gov. James Thompson has called an emergency meeting of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board for May 9 to consider the clemency request.

Webb's mother, Barbara Dotson, said she was not surprised at the latest legal setback.

"We weren't thoroughly disappointed because... I never really got myself involved in this because I've had so many disappointments. Gary is at a point where he says, 'Mom, if it works out I'll get out — fine. Otherwise we'll just wait out the hearing...'"

Webb, in Washington, said she felt "upset and disappointed that an innocent

Dentists deserve better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal panel of experts has a message for those 35 million Americans for whom the idea of visiting the dentist is terrifying: Be not afraid.

The advisory group convened by the National Institutes of Health said Wednesday those who avoid simple professional tooth and gum maintenance risk the possibility they will need more extensive, costly and uncomfortable work done later on.

Preventive visits in which cavities are filled or other minor work is done can be soothed with local anesthetic or sedation if need be, the panel said.

"The message is you don't have to be frightened by dentistry," said Dr. Daniel Laskin, panel chairman and professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. "It can be done painlessly or nearly painlessly."

The panel, composed of dentists, anesthetists, a consumer advocate and a statistics expert, said 35 million Americans avoid routine care until forced into a dentist's chair by a toothache.

The panel also addressed fears they were raised by reports in the media that it is risky to submit to sedatives and general anesthetics in dentists' offices, pointing out that statistics show deaths due to anesthesia are extremely low.

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James Simmons, left, and Matthew Goldsby leave the Escambia County Jail in Pensacola, Fla., after being released pending sentencing. They were found guilty Wednesday of bombing three abortion clinics Christmas Day. Simmons' wife and Goldsby's fiancée were also convicted of conspiracy.

Jurors in clinic bombing say they shunned biases

By David Tortorano United Press International

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Jurors who convicted two young couples in the Christmas bombing of three Pensacola abortion clinics said they set aside their personal beliefs about religion and abortion to reach their verdict.

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After a little more than four hours of deliberation that began Tuesday night, the jury convicted four defendants of conspiracy. The two men, Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, were convicted of manufacturing the 41-pound pipe bombs and exploding them early Christmas morning.

Goldsby cast his eyes downward when the verdict was read and the two women cried.

No one was injured in the blasts, but one clinic was destroyed and two others heavily damaged.

Sentencing was scheduled for May 30. Goldsby and Simmons, both 21, face a maximum of 65 years in prison and fines up to \$70,000 each.

Diabetics may trade nasal spray for syringe BOSTON — Many diabetics may find relief by using nasal sprays instead of syringes to take insulin if preliminary tests of the new technique announced today prove accurate.

Researchers have found that insulin can be effectively administered to diabetics by spraying it into their noses before meals, if it is combined with additives that help its absorption. The spray is much less expensive and some people with the disease may not be able to use it.

A three-month study of eight diabetics they were able to keep their blood sugar at acceptable levels using only the nasal spray. The spray frees diabetics from daily injections and does not require careful timing of when to take the insulin.

The research was conducted at Boston University Medical Center and was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. There are approximately 10 million diabetics in the United States.

The spray costs about \$50 a month more than injections because five to 10 times as much insulin is required.

The insulin must also be combined with a detergent so that it can be absorbed by the nose. The detergent can cause a burning sensation, though. One of four patients was unable to tolerate the nasal spray.

The spray was tested on patients with juvenile onset diabetes, the more severe form of the disease, but researchers anticipate it may also be effective against adult onset diabetes.

"There still has to be a lot more work," said Dr. Nemate Kimmerle, a diabetes expert at Boston University Medical School and one of the paper's authors. "It has to go through a long clinical trial and several other technical (detergent) must be tested."

She said that with luck, the nasal spray may be available to the public in about three years.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. David Schade and Philip Eaton of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine called the study "an important contribution to the goal of optimal insulin delivery." But they said a number of questions must still be answered before the technique is recommended for general use.

Among the questions are whether the technique is effective on a long-term basis, whether it has any long-term negative effects on the nose, whether absorption changes when patient's noses are stuffed up, how often patients are likely to develop severely high or low blood sugar levels and whether insurance companies and Blue Cross-Blue Shield are willing to pay for it.

Kimmerle said she is optimistic that the extra cost will drop because new genetic engineering techniques have enabled drug companies to make insulin using bacteria, rather than extracting it from animals.

Research indicates that enable the insulin to be absorbed more easily through the nose may also cut the amount of insulin required and be better tolerated by patients.

Diabetics suffer from an inability to produce enough insulin, a natural chemical that helps the body break down sugar. Without insulin the blood sugar levels of diabetics skyrocket and sends them into convulsions.

Diabetics suffer from an inability to produce enough insulin, a natural chemical that helps the body break down sugar. Without insulin the

# OPINION

## The Holocaust is still with us

It ain't exactly "Spring Time for Hitler" in the nation's capital, but this going to put posties on the graves of dead storm troopers calls out for the satire of the late Zero Mostel. If they sent the president an Iron Cross, he wouldn't wear it but he would send a thank-you note for this token of recognition. It's not closest National Socialism, to give Nazism its formal name, but it is a kind of revealing dementia that has got hold of the men and women whom the people in their sovereign wisdom put in power last November.

For the president and the people he has surrounded himself with, the Holocaust is history. Forget about it — that's what Mr. Reagan wants to do, it's what Patrick Buchanan, the new number three boy in the White House, wants to do. Mr. Buchanan is fed up with spending money chasing down old-time Nazi war criminals. "You've got a great atrocity that occurred 45, 44 months ago, okay? Why continue to invest... put millions of dollars into investigating that?" I mean, why keep a special office (the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations) to investigate Nazi war crimes?

Why indeed? What a silly way to "invest" money. The voice of the Bottom Line God has said through its echo chamber, "You'll never get your dough back."



Nicholas Von Hoffman

atrocity that occurred 45, 44 years ago." It is ongoing. But the president and the tough boys he has drawn close to him hear neither the cries of the dead nor those now dying. They are peculiarly deaf to suffering in any form. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Buchanan see the old newspapers of the concentration camps and those images, those mountains of dead Jewish flesh don't register on them as they do on others.

Of late this aspect of the Reaganite swarm has grown louder and more blatant. The strangest people are surfacing, like the recently resigned Eileen Marie Gardner, at the Department of Education, with pre-fascist ideas and beliefs that God has so ordered the world that the handicapped pretty much get what they deserve. There is Arthur Burns, the retiring American ambassador to Bonn, making offhand, explosive remarks about the "German soul" suffering from the division of the country into East and West. "I wish for reunification with all my heart," he said, expressing a sentiment which, if pushed hard enough, will start World War III.

THERE IS A MOCKING, teasing, baiting quality to some of the things being said. Asking

money for the CIA to distribute "humanitarian aid" can only have been put forward to its opponents to anger. Why not appropriate money to the Red Cross to pass out bullets? Calling the MX "Peace Keeper" is Orwellian, calling giving supplies to an invading army "humanitarian aid" is smirky nastiness.

For people old enough to remember the politics and craziness of the late 1960s and early '70s something about this has a familiar ring. When the New Left, that heterogeneously disunited group of political perverts, began to attract notice, what they said was, whether right or wrong, at least intelligently worked out. As these things go the things they said were refreshing, timely and cogent.

As time went on and events heated up what they said became wilder, sillier and narrower-mindedly vindictive. Their words and poses grew more destructive and heedless of the rights and feelings of others. When the mad men and women of the now-degenerate New Left underground planted bombs in college buildings and offices, the New Left apologized for bombing corporate headquarters, now the New Right does the same for blowing up abortion clinics, where once left described the North Vietnamese communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, as the George Washington of Indochina, now President Reagan compares the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary hit men to the Founding Fathers.

A SIMILAR CYCLE seems to be taking place in the New Right. The intelligently worked out, cogent criticisms of a few years ago are giving way to absurdist ruminations. Where once the New Left apologized for bombing corporate headquarters, now the New Right does the same for blowing up abortion clinics, where once left described the North Vietnamese communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, as the George Washington of Indochina, now President Reagan compares the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary hit men to the Founding Fathers.

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

## Jack Anderson



## Feds probing charges by rehab facility

WASHINGTON — Defense contractors aren't the only ones who charge the government for personal expenses like kennel visits and cocktail parties.

Investigators for the Health and Human Services Department turned up more than \$1 million in questionable Medicare charges from a single rehabilitation center in 1982. They included legal fees for the company president's divorce, his country-club tax and health-insurance premiums for his mother.

According to a memorandum written by the Health and Human Services' inspector general to another department official, this information will be presented soon to the U.S. attorney in Scranton, Pa.

The company under investigation is Allied Services for the Handicapped, parent corporation of George T. Walters, Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine. The Walters facility is the largest in northeastern Pennsylvania.

ALLIED'S WASHINGTON ATTORNEY told our associate Tony Capaccio that the company "is confident and hopeful that a fair result will be reached and announced soon."

On his advice, Allied executives declined to comment, including President and Board Chairman Walters.

The Health and Human Services memo written by IG Richard Kussrow stated: "Our review has shown that Allied officials have exhibited a remarkably extravagant flair for spending taxpayers' money. Government reimbursement was used as payment for unallowable expenditures which were directed toward enriching (Allied) officials, their families and their associates."

The attorney for Allied told our associate: "The fact that you are the recipient of a leaked, so-called 'draft report' suggests the document's inaccuracies, its author's bad faith, and that unbiased prosecutorial authorities are unimpeded by the agency's approach."

The IG's memo makes no judgment on the quality of care at the institute.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS from the IG's memorandum:

- "The administrator (Walters) charged the institute a total of \$6,679 for payments to an exclusive country club in the memo state. He also charged the institute for expenses such as: (1) cable television — \$647; (2) parties held in private residence — \$6,104; (3) his mother's Blue Cross and Blue Shield premiums — \$697; and (4) legal fees associated with his divorce — \$688."
- "The practice of charging the institute was apparently so ingrained that he even charged the institute \$2.99 for sanitary napkins for his wife."
- "The department's auditors questioned \$94,447 in expenses for executives and their wives that were charged to the institute, which in turn would charge Medicare-Medicaid. These included seminar trips to San Francisco (one of them on cost containment), New Orleans, Honolulu, China and Switzerland. The IG conceded that some of these expenses "were connected to some degree with hospital administration," but added: "It appears obvious to us, however, that attendance at some seminars was motivated more by the location of the seminar rather than the subject matter discussed."
- "Salaries totaling \$967,246 went to five Allied executives, including \$224,851 for Walters. His salary, in addition, the IG noted, was 83 percent more than that received by his counterparts in 14 Scranton-area hospitals."
- "Fringe benefits totaling \$568,856 were also questioned. They included Individual Retirement Account contributions, deferred compensation plans, executive pension-plan contributions and \$23,266 paid to Walters for unused vacation time, "which was contrary to institute policy," according to the memo.

The department rejected Hartner's claim, and even refused to grant him a prior administrative hearing at which to present his evidence of error and unfair treatment. Under the rules, failure to be promoted is one of the major criteria for being selected out.

Harter has appealed all the way to the Supreme Court, which will decide this week if it will hear the case — the first of its kind to reach the court. Harter argues that his constitutional rights have been violated by the State Department's failure to give him a fair hearing before separating him from service. His colleagues in the Foreign Service agree. Insiders tell us that the arbitrary selection-out system is the biggest single cause of poor morale within the ranks of career Foreign Service officers.

## Boxing panel dropped

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state House has approved a Republican-backed bill to abolish the state's new Boxing Commission before the panel even begins its work.

The bill, which originated in the budget-writing Appropriations Committee and was designed to save money, won approval Wednesday on a 79-66 vote and was sent on to the Senate for expected approval.

The bill would repeal a law that took effect March 1 and established the seven-member commission to regulate and promote boxing in Connecticut.

Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the state shouldn't spend the \$33,000 for the commission to promote and regulate boxing but should merely stick with the current regulation by the Department of Consumer Protection.

Opponents of the bill, however, argued that lawmakers shouldn't do an about-face and repeal a law they only passed last year.

"We deserve to give this particular commission a chance to prove itself," said Rep. William J. Scully Jr., D-Waterbury.

Rep. John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meriden, said there are major boxers in the state already "and they have no trouble finding matches."

In other action, the House gave final legislative approval to a bill that would repeal a requirement that meat sold in retail stores be packaged so 70 percent of the cut is visible.

The bill, which now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, was pushed by grocery stores that argued current packaging drains juices from meat cuts.

The House also gave final approval to O'Neill's six nominees for the state's Criminal Justice Commission.

The commission was created under a constitutional amendment adopted by voters last year and will have the responsibility of appointing most state prosecutors.

In addition, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee has approved a bill that would also have the commission take over responsibility for appointing the chief state's attorney from the chief justice of the state Supreme Court.



BILL O'NEILL AND PHILIP ROBERTSON... they're not smiling any more

## GOP remains divided on tax cut proposals

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — What would amount to a \$4 million tax break for business has become the major obstacle to an agreement between House and Senate Republicans on a tax-cut plan for the state's next fiscal year.

The Republican majorities in the House and Senate met Wednesday in separate closed caucuses where they reached general agreement on another \$3 million in other types of tax cuts for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

However, the two chambers remained divided over the issue of "recouping," or changing business equipment depreciation laws in a move that would save businesses an estimated \$34 million in the 1985-86 budget year.

Senate Republicans, however, want to block the scheduled change and continue to collect all or part of the \$4 million and use it for other tax breaks or spending programs.

O'Neill, in his proposed budget, adjusted revenues to make up for the \$34 million loss in revenue that would come with "recouping."

Although both O'Neill and legislators have not included the item in their lists of proposed tax cuts, Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said it would in effect represent an added \$34 million tax cut.

"In reality that is what the governor is doing," Robertson said, adding that either way the state could afford the \$47 million bottom line on either the House or Senate GOP tax cut plans.

"The other \$33 million in tax cuts would come from changes in the interest and dividends taxes, taxes on utilities or heating oil and a scattering of other tax cuts or changes, including household paper products, real estate transactions and interbankances."

"We generally agree on what the bottom line should be," Robertson said. "As to the intricate parts to reach that bottom line, we disagree."

Robertson said the disagreement over the tax cut package should not hinder the GOP's schedule for adopting a budget and tax package for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

He said the GOP majority could go ahead with a spending plan as long as the bottom line on the accompanying tax plan remained the same.

## House dumps 'happy hour' ban

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state House killed a bill designed to combat drunken driving by banning "happy hours" and other promotions where liquor is offered at cut-rate prices.

Despite strong objections by the bill's sponsor, the House voted 78-64 Wednesday to accept a recommendation from the General Law Committee and reject the bill.

"I'm very disappointed," said Rep. Edith G. Prange, D-Columbia, who had petitioned the bill to the House floor after the General Law Committee had killed the measure once.

The bill would have banned "happy hours" and other liquor promotions such as "two-for-one" where drinks are offered at discount prices.

Rep. Loren E. Dickinson, R-Berlin, co-chairman of the General Law Committee, argued against the bill, saying the State Liquor Control Commission already is working on regulations to control "happy hours" and other promotions.

Dickinson said committee members realize there are problems with the promotions, but believe they should be addressed by the liquor commission.

The commission is considering regulations that would ban bars and other liquor-selling establishments from allowing people to buy a set price and drink all they can

and to prohibit the serving of more than one drink at a time to a person.

Prange, however, said that without the bill the commission lacks the authority to control pricing and ban "happy hours" and "two-for-ones" where people can drink for less.

"They (the commission) can go far enough to get the drunk off the road," Prange said. "They can't go far enough to stop people from guzzling a lot of liquor in a short period of time."

Prange said she believes the bill is dead for this session, but vowed to bring it up for action again in the 1986 session.

"What's the matter with us here in Connecticut?" she said, noting that neighboring Massachusetts and Rhode Island have restricted "happy hours."

"I concede that the present law is too lenient and should be changed," he said. "However, instead of swinging 120 degrees and completely eliminating all personally caused 'quits,' we should define more closely what they are."

O'Neill vetoed "quits" measure

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill vetoed controversial "quits" legislation that would deny unemployment benefits to workers who quit their jobs for non-work related reasons.

The Democratic governor agreed there have been abuses with people leaving their jobs for personal reasons and collecting benefits, but said the bill went beyond addressing those problems.

Although the bill passed the Republican-controlled House and Senate, there was clearly some doubt Wednesday whether there would be enough support to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override the governor's veto.

O'Neill, in a veto message sent to Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, said he agreed with the intent of the bill, but thought it went too far.

"I concede that the present law is too lenient and should be changed," he said. "However, instead of swinging 120 degrees and completely eliminating all personally caused 'quits,' we should define more closely what they are."

## Trim Fashions

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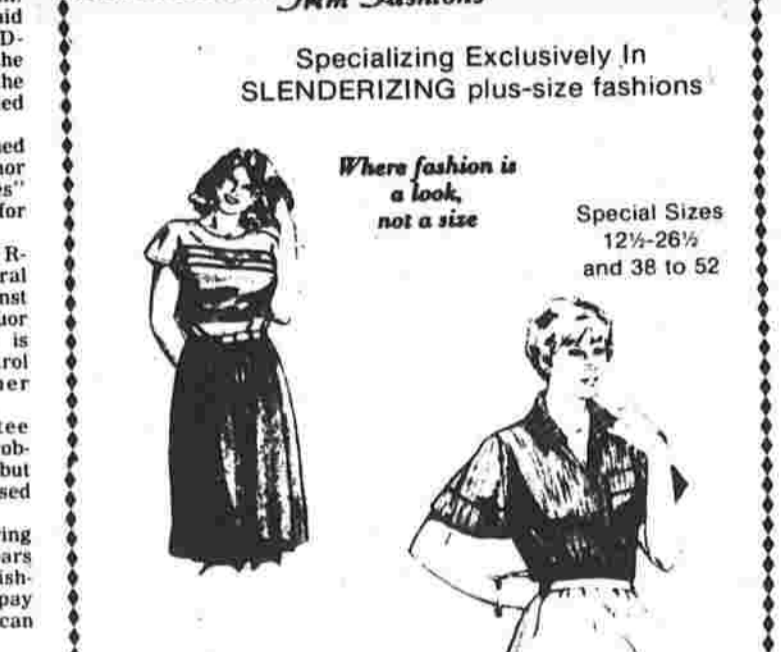
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## Editorials

## Senator Sam

Bill Miller, Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964, received the American Express commercial to keep from fading into obscurity. Sam Ervin touted the card, but he didn't need the extra exposure to become a household word. He was not, as he put it, just an "old country lawyer from North Carolina." He was a champion of the Constitution at a time when some threatened to steal it.

Ervin died Tuesday at the age of 88, leaving a legacy of fighting for constitutional liberties that makes him a proud son of the U.S., and not just a scion of North Carolina. His folksy manner, animated eyebrows and craggy voice made him a folk hero after the long summer of 1973. He quoted law, Shakespeare and the Bible to bring home his point against recalcitrant witnesses.

When John Ehrlichman took the oath at the Watergate hearings, his attorney, John J. Wilson, argued that the president would have the power under the Constitution to authorize a break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's office for "national security" reasons. For an hour, Ervin and Wilson traded constitutional interpretations, weaving the debate to a discussion of Truman's seizure of the steel mills during a 1952 strike.

It was vintage Ervin, and the old country lawyer had the last word. The poorest man in the kingdom could bar the monarch from his home, he said. Ervin then chastised Wilson, and the whole imperial attitude that brought about Watergate. "We are told here today," he declared, "that what the king of England can't do, the president of the United States can."

We must remember the words of Sam J. Ervin Jr. He has left us a blueprint for the future.

## Senate sleuths

The protagonist of the capital's latest political novel is a "moderate" senator with presidential aspirations who is also moody and a Yale graduate.

If that sounds suspiciously like Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, it's more than coincidental. Hart has just finished writing the book called "The Double Man" along with Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine.

The idea was conceived on a manila folder over a pot of coffee during an all-night Senate filibuster in July 1980. Nearly five years later — interrupted by such incidents as Hart's run for the presidency — the book has been born.

"Double Man" readers reportedly will find a fast-paced and reasonably well-written book starring Sen. Thomas Chandler of Connecticut. It winds through numerous plots and subplots involving drug dealing, the CIA, the KGB, the Cubans, Mafia and even a traitor in the Senate.

Cohen insists that "We really did not model (Chandler) after any of our colleagues." Except, one suspects, Cohen's co-author.

## Open Forum



## Survival training for your children

Surprises are one thing, secrets are another. 2. No one has a right to make you feel weird. 3. If you're not sure if a person is bad or good, ask Mom or Dad. 4. Don't walk alone. 5. Never talk to strangers. 6. Kids have rights. 7. Learn how to say "no" loudly and clearly. Think about this information as survival training for your children. It is knowledge our children need to grow up safely and if it is presented in this light it will seem less threatening and strange. There are many ways to accomplish this protection of our children. For more information, contact the National Committee for Prevention of Sexual Child Abuse, 332 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604. For parent support and education groups, call the Parent Education Office at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-1222, extension 2465.

To the Editor:

In recent months there has been a great deal of attention paid to the sexual abuse of children. What many survivors of this particular kind of abuse and many mental health workers are realizing is that it is presented in this light it will seem less threatening and strange. There are many ways to accomplish this protection of our children. For more information, contact the National Committee for Prevention of Sexual Child Abuse, 332 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604. For parent support and education groups, call the Parent Education Office at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-1222, extension 2465.

First and most important, children never lie about sexual abuse. Second, it must be emphasized that sexual abuse is never the fault of the child. Adults have a responsibility to protect children, not to take advantage of them. If an individual has been subjected to sexual abuse as a child, the result, the guilt, the anger and sense of betrayal will surface in harmful ways; certainly harmful to themselves and probably harmful to society.

The question that caring parents then ask is how can we protect our children? We can list the ways, but all of them must be preceded by the importance of giving each child self-esteem, good feelings about her or himself as a human being. If you as a parent aren't sure how to accomplish this, it is your responsibility to find out. Good feelings of self-worth can help a person to withstand difficult experiences or to enjoy life more fully. It also teaches a child they have a right to say "no" at the appropriate times.

Teach your children: 1. If someone asks them to keep a secret to tell Mom or Dad.

We care about helping you to protect and protect your children.

Elaine Kahaner, M.S.  
Parent Education Coordinator  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

## Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## The ombudsman

John Hartner is a veteran diplomat who decided to fight. After 30 years in the Foreign Service, he was at his desk in Geneva in September 1983 when he was called by the State Department in Washington and told he had 23 days to pack up and leave. He had been "selected out" — forced into early retirement — because he had not been promoted in the period of time decreed by department personnel policy.

Harter was stunned — and furious. He had just enrolled his 16-year-old son in school in Geneva, in anticipation of a normal tour of duty there. He decided he'd challenge the "selection out" system, and he did. Harter has taken the State Department to court, presenting evidence that his personnel file was in such a mess — including missing efficiency reports — that he would have been promoted were it not for the errors. That would have kept him from being selected out.

The department rejected Hartner's claim, and even refused to grant him a prior administrative hearing at which to present his evidence of error and unfair treatment. Under the rules, failure to be promoted is one of the major criteria for being selected out.

Harter has appealed all the way to the Supreme Court, which will decide this week if it will hear the case — the first of its kind to reach the court. Harter argues that his constitutional rights have been violated by the State Department's failure to give him a fair hearing before separating him from service. His colleagues in the Foreign Service agree. Insiders tell us that the arbitrary selection-out system is the biggest single cause of poor morale within the ranks of career Foreign Service officers.

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# Court orders reconsideration for doctor

By Lynn F. Monahan  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ordered a lower court to reconsider whether a doctor accused of killing his wife should be allowed to see his children.

The high court ordered the Hartford Superior Court Wednesday to reconsider the request of Dr. Russell F. Manfredi to see his three sons. Manfredi is accused of bludgeoning his wife Catherine to death in their West Hartford home March 8.

The Supreme Court said the order was conditioned upon independent counsel being appointed to represent the boys, who are 3, 5 and 7. The court also said a guardian should first be appointed for the children in Pennsylvania where they are now residing with

an aunt.

Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton said the state will oppose any change in an earlier court order denying Manfredi permission to see his children. The state has said the two older boys may be key witnesses at their father's trial and seeing him could influence their testimony.

The state had earlier described statements made by the children as "extremely adverse to the interests of the defendant."

At the hearing, Manfredi said he did not know whether custody arrangements had been made for the children in Pennsylvania, but he thought counsel would have to be appointed for the children in Connecticut.

Defense attorney Edward J. Daly Jr., who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, had argued before that it

was in the best interest of the children and Manfredi to see each other.

In denying Manfredi's first request to see his children March 26, Superior Court Judge Edward V. O'Connell said if a temporary guardian were appointed for the children it might be possible to arrange a visit in a place "where the state's interest in the case will not be influenced."

Earlier this week, Manfredi, who is free \$150,000 bond, was ordered to submit to further examinations by a court-ordered psychiatrist.

O'Connell ruled Monday that the court-appointed psychiatrist may continue to meet with Manfredi for a "reasonable" period of time but Manfredi's attorney could seek a restraining order later if the examinations are too frequent.

Daly had objected to the examina-

tions which began when Manfredi was a psychiatric patient at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. Manfredi's voluntary hospital stay was a condition for his March 16 release on bail.

At the hearing, Manfredi said he wanted to see his children and to be able to base their defense on an insanity plea. Daly said he expects to file a formal motion for a restraining order barring the psychiatrist from discussing "the substance of the crime" with the state's attorney's office.

O'Connell agreed Monday to consider Daly's request for the restraining order.

Manfredi, 32, is scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court May 3 to determine if there is sufficient reason to try him for murdering his 28-year-old wife.



Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., left, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., preparing to testify Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee calling for the immediate imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa.

# Campuses protest apartheid

By United Press International

More than 360 anti-apartheid demonstrators were arrested in a one-day student strike on dozens of college campuses across the nation where noisy rallies denounced the racial segregation policies of South Africa.

Class boycotts coupled with rallies were staged on an estimated 70 campuses Wednesday while protests were held on another 60 campuses and outside the South African embassy in Washington D.C., organizers said.

"We consider this to be the beginning of this movement and it's a damned good beginning," said Moira Chapman, a student at the University of California at Santa Cruz and a member of the National Student Network that organized the protest.

"There were at least 60 major actions including class boycotts or sit-ins and at least 60 'solidarity' actions, including teach-ins or other demonstrations," she said.

The demonstrations were aimed at pressuring officials at the

schools to withdraw millions of dollars in investments in corporations that do business with South Africa, whose "apartheid" legal system discriminates against the black majority.

At Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., 300 protesters were charged with trespassing. More than 900 demonstrators have been arrested since anti-apartheid rallies began a week ago.

In Albany, 25 demonstrators were arrested after a 14-hour sit-in at the State University of New York's central administration building.

At the University of California at Davis, 25 protesters were arrested for refusing to leave a building and six students were arrested on a similar charge at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In Washington D.C., 11 demonstrators, mostly college students, were arrested for trespassing outside the South African embassy.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson told demonstrators at the embassy, "There is a direct line of fascist legacy between the SS of Biberig

and the death squads of Johannesburg."

About 1,500 students from the University of Wisconsin marched to the state capitol in Madison and 100 of them occupied the rotunda and demanded the governor speak to them.

Sit-ins were reported at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where the faculty was reported to have called for divestment; and at the University of Louisville in Kentucky and dozens of other campuses.

# For the Record

Because of an editing error, the wrong caption appeared below the "Today in History" picture on page 2 of Wednesday's Herald. The photograph was of the failed U.S. military mission to see the hostages in Iran in 1980.

# Obituaries

## Ernest Collins

Ernest Collins, 63, of 14 Barry Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Lynn, England, on Aug. 2, 1891, he came to this country at the age of 2. His family settled in Crompton, R.I.

As a young man he worked as a velvet cutter and toolmaker in Crompton, R.I., Ulica, N.Y., and Lowell, Mass., at the same time studying electrical engineering. He was in the electrical contracting business in Rhode Island for a number of years. He was a marine electric supervisor during World War II.

He is survived by two daughters, Bea Barrow of Stone, Vt., and Pearl Dennison of Acton, Maine; two sons, Eugene Collins of Acton and Roy Collins of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Carpenter-Jenks Funeral Home, 659 E. Main St., Crompton. Burial will be in St. Philip Cemetery, Crompton.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester.

with the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Joan (Pinto) Wemmergren of Brewster, Mass.; a son, Michael R. Wemmergren of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Laura F. Wemmergren of Brewster, Mass.; two sisters, Ruth Winchell of Hartford and Constance E. Anderson of Peabody, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Nickerson Funeral Home, Eldridge Parkway, Orleans, Mass. Burial will be in Orleans Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Orleans Rescue Squad, Eldridge Parkway, Orleans, Mass. 02653.

years. He was an organizer and second president of the Hartford Industrial Management Club and a member of the Manchester County Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Joan E. Kuhlmann of Fairfield, Barbara L. Zaccary of Norwich, and Lois E. Laramie of Ludlow, Mass.; a sister, Albert Elliott of Sunrise, Fla.; a brother, Leon Barre of Colonia, N.J.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at a time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday before the service.

**Joseph M. Kluczewicz**

Joseph M. Kluczewicz, 62, of Marlborough, died last Wednesday at home. He was the brother of Mrs. Sidney (Helen) Stangeland of Bolton.

Services were to be held today at the Marlborough Center Cemetery, Marlborough.

Memorial donations may be made to the Roy B. Pettengill Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 308, Marlborough 06447.

**In Memoriam**

In sad and loving memory of my mother, Anna Noske who passed away April 23rd, 1983.

Although I smile and seem carefree, No one misses you more than I do.

You were always helpful, willing and kind. What beautiful memories you leave behind.

Sadly missed by your son, John

**Joseph M. Barre**

Joseph A. Barre, 83, of 175 Princeton St., husband of Florence (Sheffield) Barre, died Wednesday at his home.

He was born in Westfield, Mass. July 20, 1901, and lived in Manchester for the last 40 years. Before he retired, he was general foreman for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. He started with the firm 57 years ago in its original facility on Capitol Avenue, Hartford, and was employed by the company for 37

# Connecticut In Brief

## Group backs tougher laws

HARTFORD — A coalition of groups concerned about drunken driving said the state must enact swift and certain sanctions against drunk driving and called for a 21-year-old drinking age and a ban on so-called Happy Hours.

Representatives of Remove Intoxicated Drivers, the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving and the Citizens Crime Commission said the state needs better coordination among the various state agencies responsible for implementing drunken driving policies.

"We are not asking that the sanctions already in place be made more severe, only that their imposition be made more swift and certain," said Lauchlin McLean, former chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Driving While Intoxicated.

They said a senior official should be appointed to monitor the state's response to drunken driving.

The coalition is urging passage of bills establishing a 21-year-old drinking age and a ban on late-night nightclub permits which have cleared legislative committees and are before the House. The House dumped a "happy hour" ban (See page 7).

## Attorney assails officer

WEST HAVEN — An attorney for a 17-year-old youth born with one kidney contends his client suffered kidney failure after he was allegedly handcuffed by a patrolman April 5 in a midnight parking lot incident.

"They've already got a grand jury investigating the death of Mark Shaw. They might as well investigate this," said Frank Mongillo Jr., referring to the December death of Shaw, 28, following a dispute with another West Haven policeman.

Mongillo, representing Val Santamauro of West Haven, said he will file a suit against the city and a civilian complaint with the Board of Police Commissioners, "for all that will accomplish."

Santamauro was among spectators witnessing a fight in a municipal parking lot next to Chick's Restaurant, according to Assistant Chief Detective Theodore Forbes, who has started an internal investigation.

Police arrived and the crowd left. Santamauro's vehicle collided with a cruiser driven by Patrolman Paul Forbes. Forbes said he was angry because Santamauro became abusive, refused to show his license and registration, and was arrested on a breach of peace charge.

## Panel backs O'Neill pick

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has endorsed Gov. William A. O'Neill's nomination of an Arizona man to head the state Department of Mental Retardation.

House members of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee voted without opposition Wednesday to approve the nomination of Brian R. Lensink, which now goes to the full House for a final approval.

Some parents of people at the Southbury Training School opposed the nomination saying they feared Lensink would move to close the school's two large institutions for the retarded and move residents to community-based facilities.

Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport, said the committee allowed sufficient time but opponents of Lensink's appointment failed to provide firm evidence that he would push for closing the Southbury facility and Mansfield Training School.

"We have no justification for their concern that he would close the institutions," she said. She predicted House approval of the nomination with little opposition.

Lensink would succeed Gareth Thorne, who resigned last year amid controversy over his handling of state efforts to move retarded people from the large institutions to smaller facilities, such as group homes.

## Wiesel reiterates trip rap

NEW HAVEN — President Reagan would have become "a world hero" if he cancelled a planned visit to a German military cemetery, concentration camp survivor Elise Wiesel said.

Wiesel, who tried to persuade Reagan to change his mind at a White House meeting, told a Yale Law School audience Wednesday night, he was shocked by Reagan's insensitivity.

He said his concern extended to other administration and German officials because they did not question the propriety of the visit during its planning stages.

"The question is not whether it is far-reaching and includes far more people. He listed as an example the weak initial response to the famine in Ethiopia. 'We are insensitive. We should be ashamed,' he said."

The Bitburg cemetery contains the graves of regular army soldiers and also the remains of Nazi SS troops, who are associated with the World War II slaughter of 6 million Jews and millions of other Europeans.

"The SS graves, that is what worries me. That so many people could be so insensitive, we should be worried, and I am," said Wiesel, who took the opportunity of receiving a congressional Gold Medal last week at the White House to try to talk Reagan out of the visit.

# House dumps Contra aid

January.

The Senate Tuesday agreed with him. The House did not and took up its own alternatives Wednesday. But in a quirk of procedure, those other plans were defeated.

Michael Barnes, D-Md., and Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., offered a compromise to spend \$10 million through international relief agencies on unarmed rebels who left Nicaragua, and \$4 million to promote a settlement.

# FOCUS / Family

## Do tests make you



Manchester Community College student Joyce Perrett dramatizes the stress of exam time. Workshops by college teacher Lois Ryan are designed to show students how to take tests. Perrett is a media student.

1. Cringe
2. Panic
3. Throw up
4. All of the above

# MCC class can help

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

You're scared. Your hand is sweating as it grips the pencil. You haven't prepared for the test in front of you.

Don't panic. "Desperation" tactics can help.

"Guests" is the advice of Manchester Community College teacher Lois Ryan, who leads classes on test taking.

If students have no idea of answers for an objective test examination, a search for clues can turn them into good guessers, she said.

Ryan listed suggestions in a nine-page packet she distributed last week to students at Manchester Community College.

Earlier in the class she stressed the importance of preparing adequately as well as learning test-taking techniques.

"If you haven't read the assignments, and think the question is from another planet, clues may signal the correct answers," she said.

In multiple-choice questions, the correct answer is often the longest answer, the most complete and inclusive answer or the middle answer, especially if it has the most words, she said. Also, bits of information can be gleaned from other questions.

**OTHER TIPS** in the "desperation" section included:

- If two answers have opposite meanings, one of them is probably correct.
- Answers with qualifiers, such as generally, probably, most, often, sometimes and usually are frequently correct. However, answers with absolute words such as all, always, everyone, nobody, never, no one, nobody, none, only are usually incorrect.
- Few things in life are absolute," she said.

If students follow her instructions, study her packet and implement its many suggestions, they should not require desperation measures, she said.

Many who have taken her free workshops have told her they found them beneficial in sometimes months or a year later, she said.

The techniques helped in school and at job interviews. That is why she offers the workshops at different times for the convenience of students on different schedules.

"We have a unique population with students from 18 to their 80s, an average age of 29," she said. "Someone just out of high school may sit next to a grandmother of six."

She added that the range of ages and experiences are beneficial to learning.

STUDY ALONE long in advance of the test and discuss material with other students, she said, urged them to make up tests to give each other in group study.

The evening before the test, review the material continuing until just before going to sleep, she suggested.

"Don't waste your subconscious on 'Popular Mechanics' or television," she said.

"Be sure you know the subject vocabulary. Be so familiar you can recall it as quickly as you own name," she said. "Pay attention to points emphasized in class or in the text."

Her workshops on taking examinations are part of her three-credit course, English 103, which also covers taking notes, memory training, time management, study methods, library skills, vocabulary, reading and comprehension improvement. The course is offered at both semesters and during the summer.

"It is the one course on the campus designed to help you with other courses," she said.

"Free workshops on taking essay examinations will be April 30 from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. and May 1 from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 647-6181."

On the sign-up sheets at the class many students indicated a specific subject as the reason for being in the workshop but some indicated a desire to improve their skills.

"I need all the help I can get," one man said just before the session started.

Finals will start May 13.

# Tom Thumb apartment doesn't preclude parties

Dinner parties in a small apartment can be a challenge for the host or hostess but fun for everyone there. I enjoy company and believe my friends are happy in my home although elegant hostesses might cringe at the way I do some things.

As many newly single people have found out, entertaining in a small apartment is much different from putting on a meal for guests when living as part of a big household in a house. There, someone else can answer the phone, hang up a coat and welcome a guest while the cook stirs the gravy and mashes the potatoes.

My methods work for me but everyone must find ways to fit the home and lifestyle.

For a buffet to be eaten in my living room, first I invite the guests. When I have 14 yes responses, the number I can seat, I stop inviting. With the accepted invitations, I have the incentive to shampoo the rug, get rid of the clutter and plan the menu.



Journeys Margaret Hayden

"The day before, I move some of my living room furniture into the bedroom and push the blanket chest from my bed into the living room. There, with pillows, it is a bench, seating three. I sit on a stool near the kitchen to make serving easier.

Food is placed on the stove and kitchen table for the buffet. Nothing on the menu will need a knife and fork because there are not enough flat surfaces to put the plates down in the living room.

Heavy, divided plates are great because the spaghetti sauce won't run into the salad. I use silver or stainless steel tableware because plastic is harder to

use. Because wine tastes better in glass and coffee in china, I use both instead of paper or plastic cups or glasses.

She can eat at my kitchen table. The last time I had kitchen party for supper, the age range was 54 years from the youngest to the oldest. For this group I had a person who does not eat any dairy products, another who hates fish and children who do not want food "all squished together."

The roast beef, gravy, potatoes, carrots, pieces of raw vegetables, and a gelatin salad made a hit and most of the work was done long before the guests arrived. Each of the six either prefer fresh fruit to rich, sweet desserts or should not be eating the high-calorie delights. The bowl of fruit doubled as a centerpiece.

SOME OF MY regular guests are vegetarians; others have allergies or are restrictive diets. So far, we've had menus to suit the needs and taste of all who come.

Limited cooking, storage and serving space make

planning menus for a combination of eating styles important. The food must taste good and agree with everyone's digestive system.

But I feel the important part of the event is sharing the company of good friends.

When I started giving apartment dinners, I invited people with similar interest for the same time, having one company dinner about once a month until I had entertained a variety of friends. Now, I'm braver and mix some that have never met with those of contrasting interests, backgrounds and occupations. This makes for lively conversation.

Many people in the area have moved into apartments where they live alone after years of being part of a large family. Many have hesitated to entertain but dislike eating alone all the time. A dinner party may be the answer.

Try it. You might like it. Relax and enjoy your friends and relatives. It's fun.

Don't wait until everything is just right in your home. For me, this is not going to happen.

Come on over! Not all at once, please.

# If it's loud it can be damaging

Watch what the world serves your ears

By Ellie Grossman Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — First, it was the garbage truck at dawn; then, a jackhammer across the street. And your neighbor's dog has been barking since 1983.

Maddening, yes, but physically harmless. "Those everyday noises won't damage your hearing," says Dr. Robert Dobie, associate professor of otolaryngology (ears, nose, throat) at the University of Washington in Seattle, and chairman of the subcommittee of Medical Aspects of Noise at the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Inc.

On the other hand, he says, "Noise can cause stress. It can make people nervous and result in bodily changes that, if prolonged, could be dangerous: increased pulse rate and blood pressure, acid in the stomach. There might even be an increased risk of heart

disease, although that has been very difficult to show."

WHAT HAS BEEN documented, however, is that given the right circumstances, noise can do concrete damage. "People don't go deaf from noise," he says, "but only four hours at 95 decibels, and just two at 100 decibels. The time off allows the ear to recover from each exposure."

ON THE OTHER hand, just one explosive sound next to your ear — a firecracker, a gunshot — can permanently harm the nerve endings in your inner ear, he says.

Then there are times when you just don't realize what you may be doing to your hearing. Snowmobiling, target practice, bicycling. Those sports can threaten the ear.

"People who listen to headphones at very loud volume for long periods are at risk," Dobie says. "Also, many rock musicians develop hearing loss. And that can happen to someone standing in front of the speakers during just

one rock concert, since decibel level can be 120.

Of course, if you're just standing on top of your seat like everyone else at a concert, chances are you won't just come home with a ringing in your ears. Things will sound dull or muffled for a time. Your ears will feel full. But by the next morning, you'll hear fine again. And you'll continue to hear well."

Try it. You might like it. Relax and enjoy your friends and relatives. It's fun.

Don't wait until everything is just right in your home. For me, this is not going to happen.

Come on over! Not all at once, please.

Even if you do, you probably won't know there's anything wrong. Says Dobie: "The hearing loss comes on so gradually and can be so slight that a lot of the industrial patients we have believe they don't have any hearing loss at all. They can still hear; they just don't understand other people well."

But there's no need to worry about any of this if you do the right thing. "Any time you are exposed



to noise you cannot converse comfortably," he says. "wear hearing protectors — ear plugs or ear muffs. And if you use headphone radios, don't turn them up so high that people have to shout at you or tap you on the shoulder to get your attention."

Then again, if a dripping faucet or a neighbor's stereo is rattling you at night, consider drowning it out with safe, loud noise. Says

Dobie: "White noise machines can be very helpful. Pure white noise is a sound composed of all the different frequencies the human ear can hear, mixed together in equal amounts. What makes it agreeable is that these machines simulate sounds we find soothing, like rain. That, of course, simply comes from association. As long as you have your earplugs in, your head out with safe, loud noise. Says

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# 'Natural' birth may not be best way

By Arlene Eisenberg and Heidi Markoff

Two women were recently overheard in a supermarket. "Am I just having my baby," said one, "by cesarean?" "Cesarean?" exclaimed her friend, obviously aghast. "Well," shrugged the first, "the fetal monitor stopped picking up a heartbeat, and they had to do an emergency cesar."

## MYTHS OF PREGNANCY

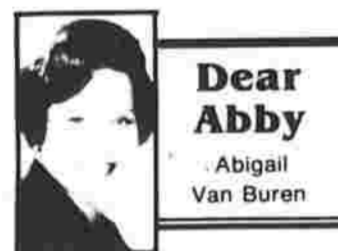
That fuels the 'cesarean epidemic,' and prevents full 'enjoyment' of labor and delivery. Induction of labor is labeled "an assault" to a woman's body which always knows best when labor should begin and dangerous to the fetus. Epistomies are not for the benefit of mother and child, but for the doctor's convenience and financial gain.

perineum will stretch sufficiently to accommodate the baby's head without tearing and without needlessly prolonging labor. Induction of labor: Many women who delivered in the '60s will tell you their labors were induced - often on flimsy grounds, but usually with no damage done. Today, the use of oxytocin (a hormone that stimulates one naturally found in the body during labor) to start or strengthen uterine contractions is prohibited by the Food and Drug Administration except when medically indicated.

## Advice

### Hubby's forgetfulness no problem

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I cured my husband of forgetting special occasions such as my birthday, our anniversary, etc. We had been married only three years when I had a feeling "George" was going to forget again, so I phoned the florist and had him send me a dozen roses with a card that read: "From someone who loves you very much."



Dear Abby

Van Buren

When George came home, I met him at the door with a big kiss and thanked him for the flowers. He didn't say anything, but he looked surprised. About half an hour later he picked up the card and read it, then he admitted that he had not sent the roses - but he demanded to know who did. (Yes, he was really jealous.) I burst out laughing and told him I had sent them to myself. He looked relieved. That was the last time George forgot my birthday.

DEAR SNEAKY: Lovely. Read on for another "sneaky" gift-getting gimmick.

DEAR ABBY: We've been married two years when my husband

forgot both my birthday and our anniversary, which are only a week apart. I was hurt, and also angry, so the next day I went to the most exclusive ladies' store in town and bought myself an outfit that cost about three times as much as I usually paid.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 83 years old and have two lovely daughters who love me dearly and would do anything for me. I have never had a problem concerning them, but I have one now.

My days are numbered, I'm sure, and before I go, I'd like you to tell me what I should do.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Worried Sick," the bride whose parents are divorced, and whose mother threatens to stay away from the wedding if the father gives the bride away.

I faced the same situation. I felt they couldn't get my daughter away and escort her down the aisle. I would be publicly renouncing my parentage. But I didn't want to force my daughter to choose between her mother and me, so the problem was resolved this way. I asked the minister if he would be possible for the bride to meet her future husband at the back of the church so that he could escort her down the aisle. I reasoned that since they would be spending the rest of their lives together (hopefully), why not let them begin by walking down the aisle together?

FATHER OF THE BRIDE



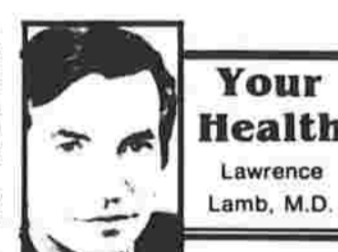
UPI photo

### God save the princess

A royal welcome for the royal couple. The British press may be down on what the Princess of Wales wears - especially during a trip last week to Italy - but the British children can find no fault with her. Carrying flags, they greet Princess Diana and Prince Charles after church services recently in Milan.

## Depression can bring on impotence

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 35-year-old male and have been having trouble with my sexual performance in the past few months. Until now, my wife and I have had a very healthy and beautiful sex life. We are very much in love and have been married for 16 years.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Three years ago I had epididymitis and had one testicle removed. I can think of no reason for my impotence. I have the urge to make love, but often fail before completion. As a result, I do not have the urge as often.

DEAR READER: The other testicle usually is able to take over the hormone functions previously supplied by both.

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your daughters that you want both of them to have the ring, and you will keep it for six months. And give it to the other for six months. And if that is not agreeable, they can draw straws.

DEAR FATHER: Congratulations for handling an awkward situation with sensitivity, generosity and originality.

DEAR ABBY: I have the urge to make love, but often fail before completion. As a result, I do not have the urge as often.

DEAR READER: Most authorities say that diet doesn't make any difference, with one notable exception: Milk and milk products often

## Surprise! Some insects aid garden

DEAR POLLY: I know ladybugs are good for the garden, but what do they do? What other insects are good to have in the garden?



Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR NANCY: Ladybugs are one of the most effective insect predators known. They eat small, soft-bodied insects and the eggs and larvae of larger insects. It destroys aphids (great for the rose garden), scale, thrips, mealybugs, leaf hoppers, leafworms, corn earworms, European corn borers, Colorado potato beetles, alfalfa cutworms and bean beetles. So you can see that having ladybugs in your garden can save quite a few crops and a lot of headaches!

mosquitoes, caterpillars and other soft-bodied insects. Mature insects dine on large beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, tent caterpillars and many other pests. They won't eat your plants, just the bugs.

mites, spider mites, whiteflies, thrips, mealybugs, leaf hoppers, and many moth eggs and caterpillars. Trichogramma are tiny insects related to wasps, but they don't sting people as larger wasps might. They sting insect eggs! The female trichogramma lays her eggs inside moth eggs. When the young hatch, they feed on the host egg, killing it. Because the trichogramma has a rapid life cycle, it can effectively outnumber and control a large number of insect pests in this manner, including corn earworms, European corn borers, alfalfa worms, tent caterpillars, cutworms, hornworms, gypsy moths and others. They're great for controlling almost any pest on your garden.

Paraguay was visited by Sebastian Cabot in 1497 and settled as a Spanish possession in 1538. It gained its independence from Spain in 1811, but lost most of its territory to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina in the War of the Triple Alliance, from 1865 to 1870.

## Thoughts

"And let us consider how we may spur one another on to let us encourage one another." (Heb. 10:24,25)

Did you ever attend a cross country or track meet for Bennet, Hills, Manchester High or East Catholic? You know that when the runners are on the course, they are being cheered and encouraged to do their best. Since all of us run in the race of life, we have the responsibility to encourage one another to do their best and do their life. Therefore, we must spur one another on.

If you attend a cross country or track meet you know how intensely the teammates encourage one another. Also, you can witness the spirit of encouragement at our practices. To have a successful team not only depends on the willingness to make sacrifices and do one's best, but also it involves encouraging one another.

This should and could apply to all areas of life. For example, I know teenagers who could be outstanding students, athletes, musicians, artists, or leaders, if only they were encouraged to use their potential within their talents.

Encouragement should be practiced at home, school, church, employment. How many possibilities go unrealized because we do not encourage one another? Certainly, a main ingredient for being a winning team, for excelling, and for running the course of life with a positive attitude is encouraging one another, spurring one another along. whose responsibility is it to encourage one another? Yours and mine!

Rev. Dr. Paul V. Kroll  
South United Methodist

THE EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 5-7 p.m. Fresh Veal Delicacies, Italian Specialties & Seafood Entrees \$5.95

## Spring is the best time to boost horse's vaccine

QUESTION: When shall I get my horse vaccinated and against what diseases?



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Spring is the season to booster your horse's immunity by vaccinating against sleeping sickness, tetanus (lockjaw), influenza, rhinopneumonitis (another respiratory disease) and rabies.

QUESTION: How should I remove an attached tick?

ANSWER: Never with your bare fingers. Ticks can spread diseases by expressed feces as well as by a bite. Use tweezers after smothering the tick with vaseline or anestheticizing it with alcohol.

QUESTION: How soon should I start tick prevention in my dog and cat?

ANSWER: Now. Ticks are already attaching themselves to pets and engorging in their blood. Tick dips, sprays and powders are short-term preventatives. Tick collars are probably the most effective preventative but protect only the neck and chest area. However, this is the region

most often attacked by ticks. They'll attack in spite of the collars but are killed gradually by the insecticide in the collar. Pets should be checked with a comb when coming inside especially if they've been out in long grass.

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## Solomons brought 3,445 meals

Mr. and Mrs. Sanol Solomon, Meals on Wheels volunteers, are pleased with the recognition from River East Home Care Tuesday at the annual reception at the agency's office, 20 Hartford Road.

## MHS Class of '60 plans reunion

The Class of 1960 at Manchester High School is holding its 25th reunion on June 28 at the Sheraton in Hartford. Those with information on the following classmates should write to Joan Chubb, 76 Adelaide Road, or call them at 646-5893.

Jeffrey R. Allen, William Anderson, John Aubrey, Madeline Baldwin, George Barrow, Holland Belonger, LeRoy Bell, Janet Ovee, Jeffrey Brooks, Karen Reynolds, Karen Reynolds, Karen Reynolds, Jerome Ross, Nancy Smith, James Dennis, Susan, Sharon, Cassandra Egan, Anthony St. James, Dennis, Susan, Charles Towle, Cecil Courtwright, Peter Algorin, Dana Anderson, Eric Anderson, Julie Atkins, Colleen Bell, James Bell, Harvey Brown, William Ann Brindisi, Dawn Brown, William

## About Town

Money session at college - Manchester Community College Women's Center will hold a free seminar on financial planning Monday at 7 p.m. in the center on the second floor of the Lowe Building, 60 Bidwell St. Kathy A. Sparty, financial planning consultant for IDS Inc., will be speaker. For more information, call 647-6656.

GOP buses to New York - The Manchester Republican Women's Club will sponsor a New York shopping trip on May 22. The bus will leave the Pic and Save parking lot, East Middle Turnpike, at 8 a.m. and will leave New York City at 8 p.m. The trip is open to the public. For more information call Sally Heavides at 646-6561.

Cabaret plans made - East Catholic High School is planning Cabaret East '85 on May 17 and 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The annual event is a collection of night clubs under one roof, including an Irish pub, an Italian room, a Bavarian room, a Middle Eastern room, a casino, a barbershop quartet room, a comedy room, a deli, a coffee house, a silent auction, music from the '60s, and singing waiters and waitresses.

Nazarene offers faith weekend - The Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., is offering a three-day Faith Promise Weekend beginning tonight at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner and speech by the Rev. John Estey, and a musical program by the Reverends Mike and Naomi Matthews. This event will take place at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Saturday's activities will begin with a prayer brunch at 10 a.m. in the Davis Building, 236 Main St. The speaker will be Sandy Estey, daughter of Mae Thompson Hetrick, a missionary who was from Manchester originally, but is now retired and living in California.

Day devoted to gifted - BLOOMFIELD - The annual Parent's Day for not only interested in learning more about gifted children will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Middle School, 390 Park Ave. The event will be sponsored by Connecticut Association for the Gifted and the University of Connecticut's School of Education. Workshops for adults and activities for children will be featured. The cost of the program is \$20 for each adult; \$25 a couple, \$8 for the first child in the family and \$6 for each additional child. Registration covers the cost of four workshops and lunch. Registration will be accepted at 8 a.m. Saturday when coffee and doughnuts will be served. For more information, call the University of Connecticut, 686-4626.

## Adopt a Pet Pretty Samoyed awaits friend

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet should probably be called Snowball. But since spring is here, Tansy seemed like a more appropriate name for the 2-month-old Samoyed.

Tansy is a pretty, aromatic wildflower. Tansy the dog is definitely not wild. She's snow white and fluffy, well-behaved and quite tame.

When found roaming on Scott Drive on April 17, she was wearing a small choker chain on her neck and she looked well groomed.

Tansy is the only dog at the pound so far this week. Still waiting for a home. She is about two that were there last week. One of them is Jezebel, who was featured in a story last week. She is about 2 years old and also has a very sweet disposition and minks well.

The other dog is the elderly dog named that was picked up on Knighton Street on April 11. She is about 10 years old and also has a very sweet disposition and minks well.

The little setter cross female that was left tied to the fence at the pound, has been adopted as well as the Husky cross with one blue eye and one brown eye.

The dog found in located off Olcott Street on town property.

## Bennet announces honor roll

Listed below are the names of the students who achieved the third quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.

GRADE 7: Susan Boskerville, Sherri Bell, Meg Berle, Louis Bortli, Lindsey Bourlouis, Jennifer Brown, Heather Seener, Margaret Colli, David Connolly, Theresa D'Amico, Allison Gagnier, Celeste Kubik, Melissa Lohle, Loren Link, Kerry Luomo, James Malasia, Allison Larkin, Sandra Lebrun, Karen Pauline Merrill, Steven Mitchell, Gregory Murray, Fortis Oates, Beth O'Brien, Brian Parkyn, Pamela Shaw, Zeddie Perkins, Grace Seber, Sara Rosenberg, Michael Sardo, Andrew Shostet, George Weber, Le Tuon Aoh Smith, Wendy Smith, Christine Stone, Kristen Turek, Kellie Vacev, Trinia Wallace, Amy Williams, Valerie Williams, George Zrek.

GRADE 8: Jennifer Burr, Helen Colli, Brian Crombie, Gary Culler, Andrea Della Rocca, Lisa Doucette, John Ecker, Colette Factors, Julio Gomer, Jennifer Gouzeur, Jill Hampton, Sherri Holder, Termy Huafala, Neil Imbelluso, Teresa Inthovone, Anissa Johnson, Eric Jones, Allison Jones, Zeddie Kubik, Melissa Lohle, Loren Link, Kerry Luomo, James Malasia, Allison Larkin, Sandra Lebrun, Karen Pauline Merrill, Steven Mitchell, Gregory Murray, Fortis Oates, Beth O'Brien, Brian Parkyn, Pamela Shaw, Zeddie Perkins, Grace Seber, Sara Rosenberg, Michael Sardo, Andrew Shostet, George Weber, Le Tuon Aoh Smith, Wendy Smith, Christine Stone, Kristen Turek, Kellie Vacev, Trinia Wallace, Amy Williams, Valerie Williams, George Zrek.

GRADE 9: Peter Algorin, Dana Anderson, Eric Anderson, Julie Atkins, Colleen Bell, James Bell, Harvey Brown, William Ann Brindisi, Dawn Brown, William

GRADE 10: Peter Algorin, Dana Anderson, Eric Anderson, Julie Atkins, Colleen Bell, James Bell, Harvey Brown, William Ann Brindisi, Dawn Brown, William

GRADE 11: Peter Algorin, Dana Anderson, Eric Anderson, Julie Atkins, Colleen Bell, James Bell, Harvey Brown, William Ann Brindisi, Dawn Brown, William

GRADE 12: Peter Algorin, Dana Anderson, Eric Anderson, Julie Atkins, Colleen Bell, James Bell, Harvey Brown, William Ann Brindisi, Dawn Brown, William

GRADE 13: Peter Algorin, Dana Anderson, Eric Anderson, Julie Atkins, Colleen Bell, James Bell, Harvey Brown, William Ann Brindisi, Dawn Brown, William



Herald photo by Richmond

Tansy has been named after a wildflower, but she definitely is not wild. She sits with Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller at the dog pound, waiting to be claimed by her owner or adopted.

Rand is there each day from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department at 646-4555.

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

## You've come a long way

HILLIARD, Fla. (UPI) - School officials set a trap expecting to nab boys peeping over a wall into a girls' restroom but instead caught three girls peeping at the boys.

"We knew the boys had been doing it, too, but on this particular day it happened to be girls," said Ada Revel, principal of Hilliard Junior-Senior High School.

Revel said male students had discovered the wall between the boys' and girls' bathrooms did not fully extend from floor to ceiling. The boys had been climbing the wall and lifting tiles from the suspended ceiling to peer at the girls.

School officials decided the surveillance had gone far enough and spread the top of the wall last week with a thick layer of roofing tar to mark the peeping tom for easy identification.

Dr. Phillip Arnold, chairman of the Governor's Implementation Committee on Traumatic Brain Injury, will speak on the Governor's Task Force Report on such injuries. Arnold is director of physical and rehabilitative medicine at Newton Children's Hospital.

For more information, call Janice E. Favreau, 871-1903. The public is welcome.

Artists receive awards - Three Manchester artists have received awards from the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, and their work is hanging in the Museum of Art, Science & Industry in Bridgeport.

Tracy Stralser and Kelly Wynn, both seniors at Manchester High School, were among the 11 students in the state to receive Scholastic Art Awards. Wynn, who works in pewter, received the Connecticut Craftsmen Felted Award; Stralser, whose work is enamel on metal, received the Connecticut Craftsmen Libby Budd Award, named for the longtime art supervisor at Manchester High School.

Ceramic artist John Hull, a Bigelow Street resident who teaches art at Glastonbury High School, won the best in porcelain award for a huge white vase. He was also one of three artists in the show to receive an award from the Guilford Handcrafts Center. Two other Manchester artists are represented in the show, which is the 50th for the organization. G. Adaline Laughlin, a petersmith on Hackmatack Street, and president of the Society of American Craftsmen, had work accepted in the Bridgeport exhibit. There are also two pieces done by the late Libby Budd.

Mall talk on Tuesday - Capital Region East, League of Women Voters, will host a forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The topic will be: "The Regional Mall: Its Impact on the Local Economy." Representatives of towns involved with the proposed Manchester-South Windsor mall will speak.

They are: Mark Pellegrini, Manchester director of planning and economic development; Francis Armentano, Vernon economic development coordinator; John Shemo, South Windsor economic development coordinator; and Michael Dayton, East Hartford town planner.

# Native plants best for scant water landscaping

By William H. Inman  
United Press International

DALLAS — The population migration from the lush Northeast to the semiarid Southwest has created a new science of landscaping, designed to preserve water, battle the heat and reduce outdoor maintenance.

"We call it dry landscaping," said Marty Baker, a Texas horticulture researcher. "This is landscaping designed to meet the needs of these new people coming here from water-rich areas."

Baker and other Texas A&M specialists are studying the use of drought-hardy native trees and shrubs to replace the more exotic and less durable plants, sold by commercial landscapers in the Southwest.

"We're not talking about desert-type plants, necessarily. We're talking about plants which offer low water usage. In other words, they take much less of your time to maintain."

Perhaps his most surprising finding — wild mesquite, a thorny legume named by the ancient Aztecs, the bane of Texas farmers, makes an inexpensive and attractive landscape fixture.

"Native mesquite can be grown into a very nice tree with a 12-inch trunk, perhaps 35 feet tall," said Baker. "But you may have trouble buying one. Most commercial landscapers will look at you like you're crazy if you order a mesquite from them."

"You've got to get it through a collector or dig it in the wild. There's an art to digging them. Their root system is wider than most trees."

Native redbud, a plant with rose-colored and white buds, grows into an attractive 30-foot tree.

"What's nice is that they grow quite well with just the fertilizer you put on the lawn."

**OTHER DRY LANDSCAPE FAVORITES** — bur oaks, red oaks, blackjack oaks, cedar elm and western sycamore.

"All grow well in the wild and all are drought tolerant."

The commercially available Fraser Phoenix winters nicely in



Migration of Northeasters to the Sunbelt has created a new science of landscaping to preserve water and battle the elements. Here, Texas A&M University research scientist Benny Simpson surveys dry landscaping plants at the A&M Research Center.

In the Southwest, he said, and grows to a height of 15 feet with a spread of red leaves in the spring and fall. Favored shrubs include various types of native cactus, holly and Indian hawthorn.

"The cenizo shrub, called a barometer plant, has a rich purple bloom in the summertime, long before it ever rains. There are

## The cutting edge.

Utilizing Honda's quiet 4-stroke OHV engine for maximum performance and minimal fuel use, this premium mower also features Roto-Stop, which stops the engine when you release the handle, yet keeps the engine running. And the Automatic Decompression system means easy starting. Self-propelled, self-lubricating maintenance shaft drive system and large capacity grass bags. Honda mowers.



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varieties to match the rainbow — Green Cloud, Red Cloud, White Cloud, Silver Cloud. All Indian names.

The Mount Emory Mountain Sage, a shrub which grows in arid high altitude regions, blooms in the late summer and fall in a cascade of bright red flowers, and can be transplanted easily to residential settings.

Drought-tolerant ground cover includes Carpet Juniper, Oregon Grape Holly and honey suckle.

"Most are these are far better with water than conventional English Ivy."

Bermuda grass is more drought-hardy than St. Augustine, despite its wide use throughout the South.

"People are going to have to change their ideas as water grows more scarce. We're going to have to live with plants that are a bit slower growing, perhaps a bit less colorful."

MANY OF THESE PLANTS can be transplanted in containers for indoor use, he said. They are gaining favor in northern climates because of their maintenance-free qualities.

"The cacti are very good indoor plants. We're even experimenting with yuccas, red and spanish bayonet."

"Cacti are quite durable. Remember they grow in the desert where it is both scorching hot in the day and terribly cold at night."

He said many of the indoor plants do well with the use of so-called dirty water — dishwasher or bathwater.

"There's no sense letting that water go down the drain. Plants thrive on it."

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# SPORTS



Yogi Berra (left), shown here relieving Joe Cowley in a game at Fenway Park, is on the hot seat — again — with New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and informed sources say if the Yankees lose tonight, Berra is out.

# Countdown has begun Yogi on the way out?

By Fred McMane  
United Press International

The Yogi Berra countdown has begun.

The New York Yankees suffered their fifth straight loss to the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night, ending Berra's managerial job in jeopardy.

Jim Rice's home run in the seventh inning gave the Red Sox a 7-6 victory.

If the Yankees lose to the Red Sox tonight, Berra could be gone as manager, according to a highly placed baseball source.

The Yankees played atrociously Wednesday night, committing two errors in the first inning when the Red Sox scored four runs.

Berra has already survived one Boston massacre this season. The Yankees were swept in their season-opening three-game series at Fenway Park, but probably saved Berra's job by rebounding in Cleveland.

Berra was testy after the latest loss. The New York manager pointed to the obvious — the Yankees looked sloppy in the field.

"We're just giving too many runs away," he said. "You have to be patient. What moves can you make? They're better than they've shown."

The Red Sox were careful to keep the victory in perspective, though the mood in the clubhouse was decidedly upbeat.

"It's helped us even up our road trip," Boston manager John McNamara said. "To win two close ball games here is very satisfying."

With two outs, Rice hit a 1-0 pitch deep into the right-field bleachers off starter Ron Guidry, who had retired nine straight at that point.

Somedays you have it, sometimes you don't.

On Tuesday, East Catholic showed the ability to come back, rallying for a 7-6 win over North-west Catholic.

Wednesday the Eagles rallied — but fell short — succumbing to Notre Dame of West Haven, 4-3, in HCC baseball action at Eagle Field.

The loss drops East out of first place in the conference at 3-1-1. Notre Dame is atop the HCC at 1-1, 6-2 overall. The Eagles are 3-3-1 overall.

East, which hosts South Catholic Saturday morning at 11 a.m., had the bases loaded and no outs in the seventh inning, trailing 2-0 at the time. The Eagles, however, could only score one.

"We didn't hit the ball in the clutch," said East coach Jim Penders, "and we struck out 12 times which is the most I can remember in a long time."

In the seventh, Bill Reveille led off with a walk, Kevin Hutt reached on an error and Scott Vibbertis walked. Sophomore Kevin Riggs then lined a hard shot off the first baseman's glove down the rightfield line. Reveille scored but pinch runner Jim Powers, inserted for Hutt, was held at third. Vibbertis, with some poor base running, was already at third and was an easy out heading back for second base.

Dom Ravasio then relieved starter John Vozzi for the Green Knights and fanned Matt Mirucci on three pitches. Kevin Madden walked to reload the bases but Ravasio walked Brian Fessler to end the game.

Fessler walked 10, walked three and hit three batters in 6 1/3 innings. Larry Stanford, 1-1, went five innings for East and led the loss. He walked four and fanned four, yielding three hits.

"It was a well-played game. We were fortunate to be down by only 4-2 in that in six of the seven innings.

WEST HARTFORD — The turning point in Manchester High's baseball season is impending.

Just one inning away from a 6-1 record on Monday, the Indians have suddenly found themselves with a 5-3 mark. After losing Tuesday to Rockville in a rattle of Monday's rainout, Manchester dropped its second in two days Wednesday, a 3-2 CCC interdivision squeaker to home-staging Hall High in West Hartford.

The Indians have the opportunity in the next two games to reverse their direction.

"We're still one game out," coach Don Rice, in reference to the tough CCC East. "It's within our grasp — the next two games are very critical."

Manchester, currently tied with Rockville and South Hartford with 3-2 division marks, hosts co-leader Windham, 4-1, Friday at 3:30 at

Kelley Field. The Indians take on home-staging East Hartford, also 4-1, Monday.

"We're down, but the kids have to realize that we played well Wednesday," added Rice, blaming the loss on a pair of reasons. "Two factors — we're not getting clutch hitting and the roll of the dice or luck isn't going our way."

The Indians had a 7-5 advantage in hits, but the Warriors, now 4-2, came from behind with a three-run fourth inning.

Losing pitcher Pete Frankovich (2-1), who struck out six and walked three in six innings, balked in the first half run and was then tagged for RBI-singles by Tom Borden and Mark Friedman.

Manchester scored single markers in the first and fourth frames. Leadoff batter Sean Frankovich hit 3-0-1, Totals 26-27-1. Manchester 103 100 3-1-2-1. Frankovich and B.M. Corry; Mies and Lompage; W. Matles; L. Frankovich.

HALL (3) — Mulready 2b 2-0-0, Hyland 1b 3-0-0, McLuck 1b 2-0-0, Lomenque 2-1-0-0, Henderson 1-1-1-0, Borden 1-1-1-1, Friedman 1-1-1-0, Petros 3b 2-0-1-0, Moller 9-3-0-0, Totals 23-23-2-1.

MANCHESTER (7) — S. McCarthy 1-1-0, Mazzotta 1f 2-0-0, Tracy 3-0-0, Kriewitz 1f 3-0-1, Fogarty 1-1-1-0, Charter 3b-1-0, B. McCarthy 2-0-1, Mies 2-0-0-0, Corry 2b-0-0-0, Frankovich 3b-1-0-1, Totals 26-27-1. Hall 103 100 3-1-2-1. Frankovich and B.M. Corry; Mies and Lompage; W. Matles; L. Frankovich.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	17	8	.680	-
Baltimore	15	11	.577	1 1/2
Boston	15	11	.577	1 1/2
Minnesota	14	12	.538	2 1/2
Toronto	14	12	.538	2 1/2
Cleveland	13	13	.500	3 1/2
New York	12	14	.463	4 1/2

## Dodgers 4, Giants 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-2 on Wednesday night.

Los Angeles pitcher Steve Carlton (1-0) pitched a complete game, allowing two runs, two hits and two walks.

Giants pitcher Tom Seaver (1-1) pitched six innings, allowing three runs, six hits and four walks.

Los Angeles scored on four hits, including a home run by Steve Garvey.

## Scholastic Baseball Cards

**Brendan Kyle McCarthy**  
Catcher, Manchester  
Home address: 432 West Middle Tpk.  
Born: March 4, 1967  
Class: Senior  
Height: 5-8. Weight: 160.  
Bats: Right. Throws: Right.  
Batting average: .260 as a junior.  
Seasons played: 7.  
Career highlights: Hit over 300 for Legion in 1984. Hit .400 and threw out four runners in Three Eight playoffs. Most improved player in '84 with legged team.  
Other sports: Football.  
Future plans: Attend Fordham University, major in Journalism.

## Padres 3, Braves 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-1 on Wednesday night.

Padres pitcher Steve Carlton (1-0) pitched a complete game, allowing one run, two hits and two walks.

Braves pitcher Tom Seaver (1-1) pitched six innings, allowing two runs, six hits and four walks.

San Diego scored on three hits, including a home run by Tony Gwynn.

## Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	17	8	.680
Baltimore	15	11	.577
Boston	15	11	.577
Minnesota	14	12	.538
Toronto	14	12	.538
Cleveland	13	13	.500
New York	12	14	.463

## Sports In Brief

**Umpires to meet tonight**  
The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will meet tonight at the Mahoney Rec Center on Cedar Street at 7:30 p.m.

**John McEnroe advances**  
ATLANTA — John McEnroe, underdogged by jet lag by a trip from Japan, defeated Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday night in the first round of the \$75,000 WCT Atlanta Championships. McEnroe, eliminated from his last two tournaments, looked sharp in the second set.

**McEnroe meets Ramesh Krishnan** in the second round Thursday night.

**In other first-round singles**, Mike Leach defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-5, 7-5 and No. 6 seed Tim Mayotte overcame Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-4.

**In second-round singles**, Brad Gilbert defeated John Fitzgerald 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Anacone beat John Sadré 6-3, 6-3; Scott Davis stopped David Pate 7-6, 6-4, 6-3, and No. 2 Kevin Curran defeated Tim Wilkinson 6-4, 7-5.

## Wethersfield scores early to tip Manchester

Visiting Wethersfield High scored seven times in the first two innings and never looked back as it upset Manchester High, 10-6, in non-conference girls softball action Wednesday at Fitzgerald Field.

The setback drops the Silk Towners to 4-3 overall while the win was only the second in six outings for Wethersfield.

"I wish the real Manchester softball team would stand up," said a perplexed Manchester coach Mary Faignant, somewhat disturbed that her team didn't play well against a team it should have beaten.

"We allowed them to jump off to a seven-run lead after two innings and never recovered from the shock," Faignant noted.

Manchester collected 12 hits but failed to hit in the clutch. "We hit well but we left a lot of runners on base," added Faignant, noting her team stranded a dozen on base.

## EC girls bow

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning gave South Windsor High a 13-2 win over East Catholic in non-conference girls softball action Wednesday in South Windsor.

The win over the Bobcats' mark at 4-4 while East goes to 3-3 with the loss.

Christy Bearse had a homer, three walks and scored twice and Katy Fisher was 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Chris Raffin had given East a 11-1 lead in the top of the eighth, but home ace Steve Wallace who led off with a single and advanced as Fran Cimino reached on an error.

South Windsor did its damage in the eighth with two outs. Two walks, a single and then a costly error led to the tying and winning runs.

Each side had 9 hits. East was charged with 11 errors against 5 for the Bobcats.

## Baseball Cheney nipped

**HARTFORD** — Keith Gilbert beat out an infield single, stole second and third and scored the game-winning run on catcher Mike Mancini's throwing error in the bottom of the eighth to lift Prince Tech over visiting Cheney Tech, 10-9, Wednesday in non-conference play.

Prince, now 2-4, scored half of its runs as a direct result of four Cheney errors and eight walks, including seven by starting pitcher Gary Warren.

Rick Gonzalez was saddled with the loss for the Beavers, who dropped their third straight and now stand at 3-4-1.

Mancini was 2-for-2 with three walks and five stolen bases to spark the Cheney offense. Ron

## MHS bows, splits

Manchester High's golf team opened its season Wednesday, losing one and tying one in a tri-match at the Manchester Country Club.

The Indians were beaten by Wethersfield, 3-1-1, before tying Glostonbury, 2-2-2.

Wethersfield's Brian Griffith won medalist honors with a 38.

Manchester's new medalist is today against Northwest Catholic and best Berlin High.

Results: MHS vs. Wethersfield —

## Girls Tennis EC succumbs

East Catholic High's girls tennis team was a 5-2 loser to visiting Berlin at Manchester Community College Thursday.

Jane Carriera was a singles winner for the Eagles, Nov. 2.

Results: Tracy Hibbard (B) def. Natalie Grity, 2-6, 6-1; Laurie Geronzi (B) def. Andrea Brown, 7-6, 6-1; Kate Cronin (B) def. Monica Russo, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Jane Carriera (E) def. Kim Busceti, 6-1, 6-3; M. Buckley (E) def. G. G. G. (E) 6-2; M. Buckley (E) def. G. G. G. (E) 6-2; M. Buckley (E) def. G. G. G. (E) 6-2.

## Rockets stumble without Sampson

With the 7-foot-4 Sampson on the bench in foul trouble Wednesday night, rookie Akeem Olatunji — the other half of Houston's Twin Towers — was not to battle Mark Eaton and the Utah Jazz. He could not do it alone.

Adrian Dantley scored 29 points to lead Utah to a 112-104 triumph and 11th place in the Western Conference first-round playoff series. The Jazz can advance to meet the winner of the Spurs-Bullets action on Friday night at the Salt Palace.

"The game was in my hands and I didn't produce," Sampson said. "I missed 2 foul shots, a turnaround jump shot, and then I got my sixth foul. The Bulls strangle me in my hands and I didn't produce."

Utah divided the Twin Towers and this was able to conquer the Bulls. The Bulls were the best-of-five series 2-1 with Game 4 Friday night at the Capital Center. If necessary, Game 5 will be Sunday in Philadelphia.

Robinson outscored the entire Philadelphia team with 14 points in the third quarter. Washington battered the 76ers 30-13 in the quarter and seized a 22-point lead.

Utah took the lead to stay with 3:38 left when Thurl Bailey scored on a dunk and missed a foul shot. Sampson missed a foul shot and the other one in, it's like a taking a pretty girl to a dance and not getting to dance with her.

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## Team USA in medal round

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia** — Team USA's 1-1 record, with its upsets over Sweden and Czechoslovakia, has won it a spot in the medal round playoffs with the title defending Soviet Union at the ice hockey World Championships.

Team Canada, Czechoslovakia and Sweden are still fighting for two open playoff berths.

After impressive victories over tough competition in recent days, the USA suffered a letdown Wednesday, squandering a three-goal lead in the final seven minutes to end up with a 5-5 tie with East Germany. In the day's other game, West Germany battled to a 3-3 draw with Finland.

Tom Fergus and Bob Miller combined for three goals before Team USA faded in Wednesday's contest.

Calgary Flames center Joel Oltus and Hartford Whaler Paul Fenwick were the other American scorers.

## Banner Bob eyes Chiefs' Crown

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — Today's \$150,000-added Blue Stakes at Keeneland shapes up as a contest between a big horse with a short list of credentials and a small horse with a long record of achievement.

Banner Bob, whose size belies the name of his sire, Hercules, will try to unseat Chieftan's Crown from the favorite's role for the May 4 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

## Unseeded Gurney upsets Jaeger

**SAN DIEGO** — Andrea Jaeger, playing in her first tournament in eight months, was beaten by unseeded Melissa Gurney, 6-1, 6-0, Wednesday night in the second round of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

Jaeger, 19, was the No. 3 ranked woman player in the world in 1982 and 1983. She suffered a rotator cuff injury last August and hadn't played since.

## McLain sentencing set today

**TAMPA, Fla.** — At all the critical times in his 41 years, Denny McLain never had anybody to say "no" to him. Until today.

The only major leaguer in the last half-century to win 30 games in one season faces a lifetime prison term today when sentenced on four counts, including cocaine possession, last Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachovich was swayed by McLain's attorney, Arnold D. Levine, and postponed the sentencing procedure until 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

## Bernie Kosar prefers Cleveland

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51 ROOMS FOR RENT: PLEASANT NEAR VERON - 2 bed and three bedroom apartments. \$410. \$475. \$525. Heat and hot water included...

51 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER - \$150,000. TOWNHOUSE - This lovely two bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths...

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED REFRIGERATOR - 12 cu. ft. 2 door. Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service...

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MANCHESTER - Office or retail space. High traffic area. Excellent visibility. Frank Salick. 643-2121.

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69 TAG SALES

MOVING SALE - Saturday & Sunday, Furniture, Household Items. 25 Hebron Road, Bolton Center. 643-2171.

69 TAG SALES

ANTIQUE SHOW - Saturday & Sunday, 11am to 5pm. Coffee and Donuts. Fountain Village Apartments, 275 Downey Drive, Manchester.

69 TAG SALES

GIANT QUALITY TAG SALE - Saturday, April 27th, 9am to 5pm. 56 South Hawthorne Street. Kitchen items, antiques, furniture, etc. Free admission. 643-9298.

69 TAG SALES

TAG SALE - American Legion Post 102. 20 American Legion Drive, 9am to 5pm. May 4 & 5. Special deals. Call 646-9243 for more information and ask for George.

69 TAG SALES

MOVING - Reconditioned 1971 Ford Pickup F250. 300 cubic inch, 4 wheel drive, factory air conditioner, extra accessories. 646-2948.

69 TAG SALES

FOR SALE - 1975 PLYMOUTH. Power steering, dual carburetor, stereo. Many new parts. 360 engine. Also 1973 Datsun. Only \$9,000. Call 643-5131, ask for Bill.

69 TAG SALES

1974 DATSUN 410 - Automatic, 4 door, full carpet, 1000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Telephone 872-0165.

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1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 - Running condition. 4 door, 8000 or best offer. Call 646-2347 after 4:30pm.

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LOWE'S - 1000 sq. ft. office space. 4000 sq. ft. office space. 4000 sq. ft. office space. 4000 sq. ft. office space.

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### 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

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1978 YAMAHA 500. Mint condition. 2,000 original miles. \$750 or best offer. Call 644-0011.

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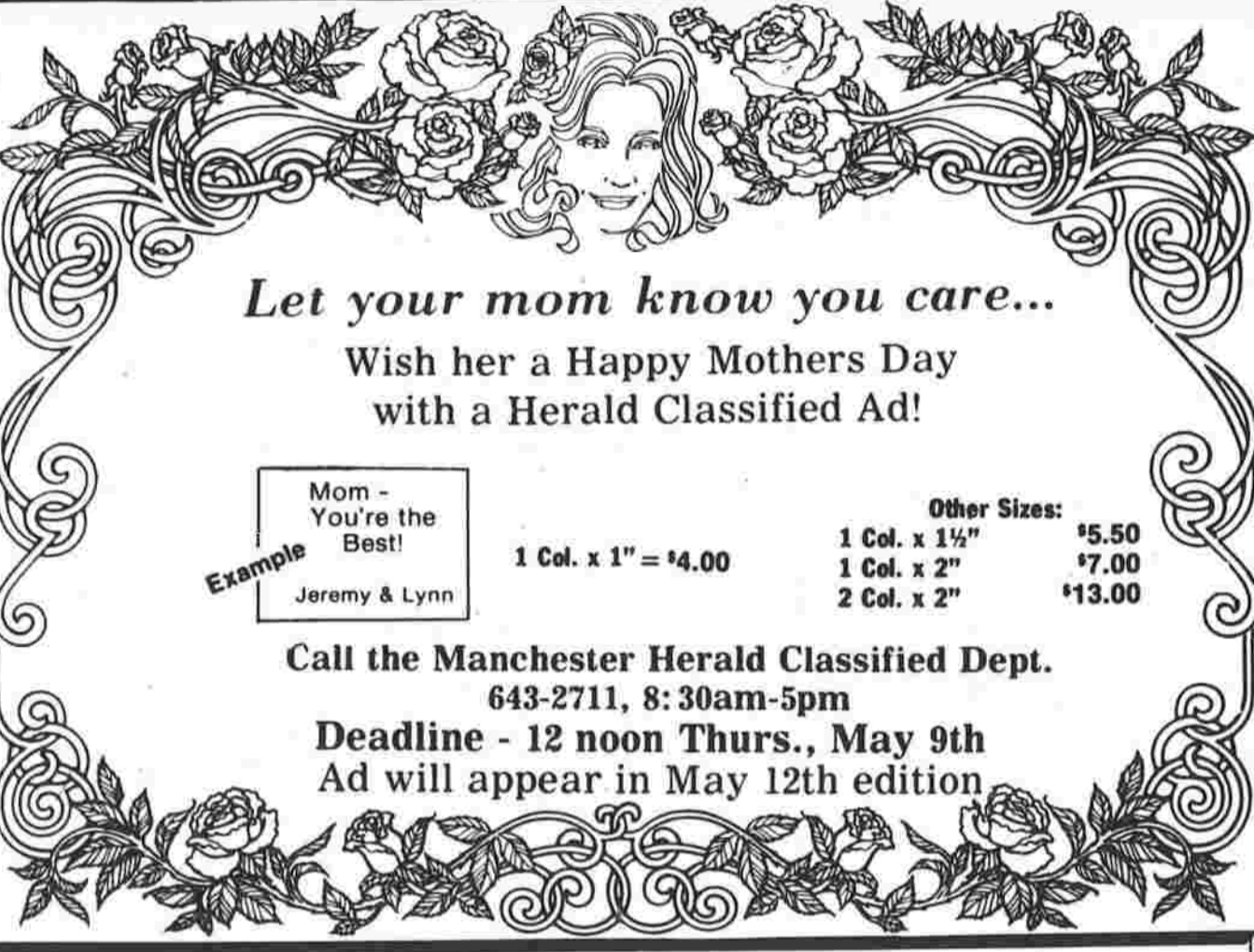
REMOVE GREASE and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell idle items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in Classified.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until June 12, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. for PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE. The town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the Finance Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER, 05104.

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INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06104 until 1:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, from the Dispatchers of the Eight Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT 06104. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 a.m. May 13, 1985, of which time bids will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded at the Eight Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester. The Eight Utilities District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Heidi J. Warrington, Clerk, Eight Utilities District, 05104.



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Wish her a Happy Mothers Day  
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Call the Manchester Herald Classified Dept. 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm  
Deadline - 12 noon Thurs., May 9th  
Ad will appear in May 12th edition

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**Ann—Joan—Bridget**  
*Thanks For a Job Well Done.*  
**REGAL'S**  
We Want To Say A Very Special THANKS to Valerie, Joan, Brenda & Marylou You Do a "Super" Job for Us  
**Al Sieffert's**  
443-445 Hartford Rd. Manchester 647-9997

**WE KNOW OUR GIRLS ARE THE BEST**  
• Grandma Judy Eschmann  
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...Some Location for 30 years...

## The Manchester Game

Inside today: Profile '85, a special edition

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, April 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

**WEATHER**  
Chance of showers; sunny on Saturday  
... page 2



Herald photo by Tarquino

**Lost your sheep?**  
Ann Salamone, 6, waits backstage before her appearance in a ballet version of "Little Bo Peep" at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Thursday. She was there as part of a performance with the Beverly Bolino Burton Dance Studio.

**Negotiations 'not appropriate'**  
**Reagan reviews Nicaragua policy**

By Norman D. Sandler, United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has directed top advisers to review "a full family" of political, economic and diplomatic measures that can be taken against Nicaragua, a White House spokesman announced today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes ruled out any military action against Nicaragua. He also told reporters the administration does not consider it "appropriate" at this time to conduct negotiations with the Marxist Sandinista government.

Reagan acted after the House rejected the administration's proposal to channel \$14 million in aid to the Nicaraguan anti-government Contras.

"The president has directed the Secretary of State and national security advisers Robert McFarlane to review U.S. policies toward Nicaragua over the next several days," Speakes said. "The administration will review the full family of measures that can be taken toward Nicaragua, political, economic and other measures."

"We will be considering our own policies toward Nicaragua as well as providing funding for Nicaraguan resistance," he said.

He ruled out the military option during questioning, and declined to specify any of the measures the administration is exploring.

Speakes noted that Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega is seeking more aid from the Soviet Union.

"We note with regret that at the very hour the House was rejecting the aid package, President Ortega was going to Moscow to seek funds for his Marxist regime. At the same time the Nicaraguan government was receiving a shipment of helicopters and other equipment."

When asked about possible U.S. military action, Speakes told reporters: "I wouldn't raise that scare talk."

Under repeated questioning, Speakes said, "There are no plans for military action."

Speakes said Reagan was "looking for ways to provide funding to the democratic (rebel) resistance."

At the same time, Speakes said, "We will explore the congressional route too."

Speakes said that discussions were under way with House Republican leader Bob Michel whose resolution to provide continued aid to the Contras was defeated by the House.

"We will actively seek avenues for congressional funding," he said.

Speakes insisted that the administration would "not do anything illegal" in seeking ways to get around the congressional rejection of funds for the Contras.

There is no specific deadline for the study on administration options to be completed, Speakes said, adding, "I think they will be doing it on a short time basis and will be reporting to the president fairly soon."

Speakes said that the House vote in a way has compromised the United States position in Central America, and it's now on the back of the administration.

He said the U.S. goal is "to influence the behavior of Nicaragua to achieve our policy goals... to have a free society" in that country.

Speakes acknowledged the administration had promised to negotiate with the Sandinista government, but stressed that it had been prepared to resume talks only on condition that "Congress passed the funding."

"Right now we don't think it's proper to do so since Congress has compromised that option."

Separate budgets on the state's transportation projects, including the road and bridge repair program, will be released next week, said Appropriations Committee Co-chairman Otto Neumann.

O'Neill had proposed spending \$425 million for the Special Transportation Fund, up 16.6 percent from this fiscal year. He said he was disappointed not to see those figures in the GOP presentation.

On the tax side, the GOP compromised on a \$4 million to \$40 million tax cut to businesses and allowed a \$20 million break in business by increasing the depreciation allowance from 77 to 88 percent.

O'Neill said he would have to see the full depreciation allowance take effect immediately.

"I think we can stand the cuts they're proposing," he said, especially since the Republicans have proposed no changes in the \$200 million "Rainy Day" fund. "We can weather some storms."

In a speech on the state's GOP budget, which is scheduled to be recommended after noon to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, represents a 7.9 percent increase over the 1984-85 budget.

**UPI board mulls Chapter 11 move**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International is considering filing a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition to protect the wire service from its creditors while it attempts to reorganize, the company's employee union announced early Friday.

UPI's four-member Board of Directors discussed the move — under which the service would continue operating — in a meeting Thursday night after its chief leader declined to honor paychecks distributed earlier in the day, the Wire Service Guild told members.

The union asked employees "to continue working, as scheduled, while it analyzes the situation, gathers additional information and decides on available options."

The union said the four members of the UPI Board of Directors, following coast-to-coast telephone discussions, recessed for the night without reaching a decision and would resume discussions Friday. Guild President William Morrissey is a member of the four-man UPI Board of Directors.

In a statement from Los Angeles, UPI Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Luis Noguera said, "At present, there are insufficient funds to cover the paychecks dated April 26, and we ask staff to hold on to their checks until the situation is resolved. There will be a meeting of UPI's Board of Directors today to finalize a solution."

A UPI spokesman declined further comment on the development, but a senior company official confirmed that Chapter 11 — a voluntary form of bankruptcy that allows a company to continue operating — is being considered as one possibility.



UPI photo

**Long way from home**  
The face may be familiar, but the location — a hole in the ground in Itzapalapa, Mexico — is a long way from home. Just as in New York, though, the Statue of Liberty is proving a great crowd-puller. The 18-meter high torso was built of fiberglass for the film "The Destroyer."

**Government admits GOP plan not bad**

By Lyda Phillips, United Press International  
HARTFORD — With a few exceptions, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he could live with the Republicans' proposed budget and tax packages.

The majority party released their version of the 1985-86 General Fund budget, which totals nearly \$4 billion and slices \$61 million from O'Neill's version.

The Legislature's Finance Committee meeting late Thursday night approved \$86 million in tax cuts, which O'Neill said the state's economy can bear.

O'Neill's only criticisms were that the GOP budget failed to include from that O'Neill said the reduction in local property taxes and a proposal to fund an Excellence in Education program.

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**GOP senators shy on Reagan's plan**

By Joseph Mianoway, United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The embattled Republican budget is struggling just to get started in the Senate where GOP leaders, embarrassingly shy of votes, avoided an "OK Corral" showdown a day after President Reagan publicly pleaded for the plan.

In an abrupt turnaround, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, who for two days had pushed for a quick test vote, Thursday night rejected a Democratic offer to act on the plan immediately.

Perhaps as many as five votes shy, Dole instead delayed to buy time to win over reluctant Republican senators who do not favor Reagan's idea of trying to slice about \$22 billion from the estimated \$29 billion deficit with severe cuts in domestic programs.

An initial vote on the plan could come as early as today. But even if it passes, the proposal — agreed upon between Reagan and Senate GOP leaders — still faces amendments in the next week that could drastically alter its form.

"I'm not sure I have them all yet so I didn't want to take the chance," Dole said Thursday night after avoiding the vote. "The point around here is winning."

"We're going to try to turn it around tomorrow," he said. "If it takes a month to turn it around, we'll take a month."

In a speech on the Senate floor, Dole said he thought the results could turn on "one vote, one way or another."

However, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who has consistently pushed a budget freeze plan instead of Reagan's blueprint, said he was "on the fence" and estimated the GOP leadership was about five votes shy.

Dole's refusal to act came less than 24 hours after Reagan pushed for the budget in a nationally televised speech. Dole had hoped Reagan's address would have provided enough public impetus to get the package approved in the Senate, which Republicans control 53-47.

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