

State report questions McGuigan's conduct in probe

Continued from page 1

disagree with that conclusion," O'Neill said at a news conference, noting that Jacewicz's investigation was hampered by the lack of complete transcripts from Brennan's grand jury investigation.

Brennan served as a one-man grand jury to investigate illegal gambling in Torrington. The grand jury investigation is continuing under a second grand juror, Meriden Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo.

Jacewicz said the majority of Brennan's report dealt with topics unrelated to his charge as a grand juror to investigate illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police department.

"What was immediately apparent, however, was that the majority of the grand jury report was

wholly unrelated to those matters which it was commissioned to investigate," Jacewicz's report said.

O'Neill said Jacewicz's report raised new information relevant to the grand jury probe and copies of the police report will be sent to DeMayo and Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administrator.

Brennan's report, released Dec. 2, ignited a feud between the chief state's attorney's office and state police commanded by Col. Lester J. Forst, the state's public safety commissioner.

The feud worsened when state police later accused McGuigan's office of mishandling an investigation into a former Waterbury prosecutor who has since been arrested and charged with receiving bribes.

The feud prompted O'Neill to suggest that McGuigan resign, but the prosecutor rejected the idea. O'Neill declined comment Friday when asked if he believes McGuigan should resign in light of the latest state police report.

Jacewicz said his investigation ran nearly five months. Among the findings included in this report are:

- There is a "reasonable likelihood" McGuigan testified before Brennan's grand jury, which would raise "a very serious ethical question" since McGuigan had interviewed Speziale informally and formally questioned at least one witness as a prosecutor before the grand jury.
- At least four witnesses were called before Brennan by prosecutor Forst without Brennan knowing why. "It is plainly improper for

McGuigan's office to guide a grand jury," Jacewicz said.

An unidentified man told Jacewicz he was told by a reputed bookie, Paul "The Rabbit" Seiser, that Seiser paid \$6,000 for information on a writup on a phone allegedly used for gambling.

Jacewicz said he didn't know if the information had been given to the grand jury, but flatly challenged Brennan's conclusion that the leak of the information came from within the state police.

Jacewicz said his investigation found indications the leak may have occurred in the Litchfield County state's attorney's office or in the Judicial Department in Hartford.

State police documented evidence of illegal gambling at the Eastway Country Club in Torrington, which had been partly owned

by Speziale, but McGuigan's office chose not to document the information.

Jacewicz, however, agreed with Brennan that state police should have investigated allegations involving Eastway earlier than they did.

McGuigan couldn't be reached for comment on the report, and Jacewicz said in his report that Brennan declined to be interviewed for the investigation, citing the mandatory secrecy of grand jury investigations.

Jacewicz also said he offered to interview Speziale and although the former chief justice initially agreed, he later declined.

Speziale, who stepped down as chief justice last year to join a private law firm, demanded disciplinary action against the three troopers cited in Brennan's report.



GOVERNOR O'NEILL makes report public

Manchester In Brief

Pregnancy classes are free

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a free early pregnancy class to women in their second through fifth months of pregnancy. It is held on the third Monday of each month in the hospital conference room from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is not necessary.

The class, which is conducted by a registered nurse, is designed to prepare women for pregnancy and includes films, discussions and lectures, according to a hospital news release.

McCavanagh rape budget

The bipartisan support given the proposed state budget in the House of Representatives this week did not indicate many Democrats' displeasure with several amendments introduced by House Democrats that were struck down along party lines, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has said.

Among the amendments defeated by Republicans were one that would have set up a prescription drug program for the elderly and disabled, increased health insurance benefits for retired teachers, appropriated \$125,000 for an alcohol and drug abuse program and given the state police \$350,000 to help continue enforcing highway speed limits.

"I supported the budget because it reflected a bipartisan effort by the Legislature," McCavanagh said in a news release. "However, there were improvements that could have been made which would have benefited the people of Manchester."

Water plant to open doors

Manchester water customers will have an opportunity to see where their tap water originates May 18 when the town holds an open house at its new \$4 million water treatment plant on Spring Street.

The open house, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will be preceded by an 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the plant. State and local officials will be on hand for the ceremony.

The open house will last until 4 p.m.

Hospitals gain recognition

Manchester's mayor has proclaimed next week as Hospital Week in recognition of the services as provided by Manchester Memorial Hospital and others like it.

"The community of Manchester, Conn., has come to depend on the 'lifeworkers' at Manchester Memorial Hospital for comprehensive, personal and humane health care," Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said in a proclamation.

Focus is books and media

The focus of activities in Manchester public schools next week will be multi-media services and libraries.

Washington and Robertson schools will have a "Bear in Mind School Library Media Day." Students and faculty have been asked to bring in their teddy bears and each class will participate in a bear trivia contest.

At Kenney Street School students will work on a Connecticut trivia crossword puzzle and the fourth grade will produce a puppet show for the kindergarten.

Buckley School will display the favorite books and students and faculty, while Nathan Hale School will showcase its students' favorite story characters.

Waddell School has scheduled word game contests and other activities.

A videotape made at Iling Junior High School by the Connecticut Educational Media Association will be shown in the faculty room at Iling.

At Manchester High School there will be a display of new books with refreshments served during the first four periods of the day.

Area Towns In Brief

Scholarship finalist named
BOLTON — Bolton High School senior Patricia Sobol has been named one of 500 finalists for a scholarship from the Justens Foundation, a non-profit organization funded by Justens Inc. of Minneapolis.

Sobol is one of more than 25,000 high school students who applied for the 200 scholarships available. Awards will be based on the applicants' achievements in both academic and community affairs.

Sobol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol.

Coventry bell is tonight

COVENTRY — The Coventry Community Service Awards Ball will be held tonight from 7:30 to 1:30 at the Coventry Roller Rink on Lake Street.

The ball is held every few years to honor residents who volunteer their services in town and to encourage participation in community affairs. Felice said. Those to be honored this year are Margaret Jacobson, Mildred Korber, Dr. Robert Brown and Prall Merriam.

Proceeds will be added to the Coventry Student Loan Fund and to help establish the Coventry High School Scholarship.

Music will be provided by the Coventry High School Dance Band, Catch-22 and the Bobby Kaye Orchestra.

Deon to attend boys' State

BOLTON — Ferose Deen, son of Drs. Shaik and Nazeem Deen, 65 Mount Summer Drive, has been selected as the 1985 delegate to the American Legion Boys' State, representing Bolton High School.

The alternate delegate is William Klesman, 33 Box Mountain Road.

American Legion Boys' State will be held at Eastern Connecticut State University June 23 to 29.

Haugh going to CBIA week

BOLTON — Kathy Haugh has been accepted to attend Connecticut Business and Industry Association's Connecticut Business Week '85 at the University of Hartford from July 21 to 28.

She will be joining business students from high schools across the state to hear speakers from the business world.

Haugh, a junior at Bolton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haugh of 48 Tinker Pond Road.

Fiano offers to widen road for condominiums

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Developer Lawrence A. Fiano told the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday he would agree to widen a section of Tolland Turnpike if it is necessary to gain approval for the last six phases of his planned 450-unit condominium complex in the North End.

Fiano said he and his partners would undertake the road improvements only if the town has not started its planned reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike by the time he is ready to build the last phases of the project.

Traffic engineer Thomas Curran of Kasper Associates, who appeared with Fiano at the PZC's business meeting Thursday in Lincoln Center, said that under the plan, the four lanes of Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street would be extended 200 feet beyond the entrance to the condominiums. The reconstruction would leave a 36-foot pavement width and a traffic signal at the North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike intersection.

"We feel this meets the needs of the project and provides safety at the intersection where it's needed," Curran said.

In January, the PZC approved the first eight phases — or 245 units — of the project because of questions raised by commission members about the condominiums' expected impact on traffic on Tolland Turnpike.

Fiano is one of the partners in Brentwood Associates, the partnership that will develop the condominiums. The PZC tabled action on the proposal Thursday.

Curran stressed that the plan would be pursued only if the town had not completed its widening of the Tolland Turnpike project in time. Town engineers are currently designing the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike, but

a starting date for construction has not yet been set.

Fiano has indicated he wants to start construction on the condominium complex — which, if all 450 units were built, would be Manchester's largest — soon.

In other business Thursday, the PZC:

- Unanimously approved two plans submitted by developer Raymond F. Damato — one a final site plan for 21 rental townhouses at 170 Oakland St. and the other for an addition to his firm's real estate offices at 200 A New State Road.
- Denied an application for a special exception by David and Charles Minicucci to allow a third-floor apartment at their two-family house at 32-34 Garden St. PZC members agreed with the planning staff that the approval would result in a site density that was too high for the neighborhood.
- Denied Thomas Battagler's application for a deferment of sidewalks and curbs at offices he is building at 341 E. Center St.
- Approved two site plan modifications for a proposed addition and outside storage area at the Ward Manufacturing Co. at 186 Adams St.
- Approved an application for a zone change from industrial to Business III by Michael Lynch on property at Olcott and Spencer streets.
- Approved a site plan modification, which included changes in the fencing, submitted by Lawrence Associates architects for a doctor's office at 43 W. Middle Turnpike.
- Approved a plan review for the town's proposed shelter for homeless people at 445 Main Street.
- Approved the town's acquisition of the parking lot at Forest and Main streets.
- And granted a deferment of sidewalks, curbs and road widening on property on Hercules Drive owned by Jeannette Lesperance.



Adolph Schmidt looks over a card — one of many he received for his 102nd birthday, which is Sunday. Schmidt lives at Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street.

Older and better

Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Water Pollution Advisory Committee, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 8:30 p.m.

Commons session, Municipal Building, first floor, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of May 13. Additional events may be scheduled during the week.

Monday
Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds seminar on employer-supported child care, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Landmark Club, Stamford.

The Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education meets from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Aetna Institute, 205 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

The state Law Revision Commission meets at 4 p.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol.

U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 7 p.m. community meeting, Millier Senior Center, 2901 Dixwell Ave., Hamden.

Tuesday
The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. at the Capitol and the Senate meets in regular session at 2 p.m.

The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities holds hearings on housing discrimination, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Hartford City Hall.

Wednesday
The House meets in regular session at 1 p.m. at the Capitol and the Senate meets, tentatively beginning at 2 p.m.

Thursday
The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. at the Capitol.

U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 7:30 p.m. community meeting, Millier Senior Center, 9 Jepson Drive, Milford.

Friday
The House is tentatively scheduled to meet in regular session at the Capitol.

Saturday
U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., speaks at minority outreach forum held by the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Quirk Middle School, Hartford.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 8:30 p.m.

Commons session, Municipal Building, first floor, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Board of Fire Commissioners, Andover firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Regional District 8 Board of Education Renovation Committee, RIAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Annual Town Meeting, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 4:58 p.m. — furnace fire, 24 Lavton Road (Town).

Wednesday, 5:42 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 1465 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 9 p.m. — burning wires, Center and Olcott streets (Town).

Wednesday, 11:31 p.m. — smoke investigation, 34 Cumberland St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 4:25 a.m. — medical call, 232 Ferguson Road (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:61 a.m. — medical call, 63 Elm St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:19 p.m. — medical call, 457 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:27 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 307 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:53 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 115 New State Road (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 11:59 p.m. — service call, 24 Lavton Road (Town).

Thursday, 9:41 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 449 Oakland Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 5:21 a.m. — medical call, Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Town, Paramedics).

Peopletalk

EPCOT POLL

Based on a survey with over 7,000 visitors to Walt Disney World's major segment of its population, a supportive of seat belts, many are not wearing them. And an EPCOT POLL shows how for mandatory seat belt laws.

Which do you think is more effective in preventing serious accidents: injuries?

Seat belts 65%
Air bags 14%
No difference 13%

Women were slightly more enthusiastic about the value of seat belts while men showed more favor for air bags.

How do you feel about mandatory seat belt laws for your state?

Approve (64%)
Completely 43%
Somewhat 21%
Disapprove (28%)
Somewhat 10%
Completely 18%

The approval rate for mandatory seat belt laws was significantly higher among women (68% vs. 57% for men).

Mandatory seat belts?

Americans may grumble about wearing seat belts, but a recent survey of 7,000 visitors to Walt Disney World indicated broad support for both seat belts' capability to prevent injury and for laws that require them to be worn.

In a poll taken at Epcot Center, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., in February 1985, nearly two-thirds of the respondents said they thought seat belts were more effective than air bags and that they approved of mandatory seat belt laws in their home state.

Women tended to feel more strongly about the value of seat belts than men, registering an approval rating of 69 percent compared to 61 percent for men. Women were also more prone to approve of seat belt legislation.

Only 14 percent of all respondents felt air bags were more effective in an accident, while 13 percent said it didn't matter one way or the other.

Now you know
Americans drink 1.5 million gallons of wine a day, enough to fill a wine bottle 190 feet tall and 50 feet wide at its base.

Birthday Almanac

May 12 — Yogi Berra (1925-), the former catcher and recently fired manager of the New York Yankees. He was selected the American League's most valuable player three times during his playing career.

May 13 — Joe Louis (1914-1981), the boxer who was one of the outstanding sports stars of his era. He was the heavyweight champion of the world for 12 years, 1937-49. In his career, he fought 71 bouts, winning 68.

May 14 — George Lucas (1944-), the film director, producer and screenwriter whose work has resulted in such films as "American Graffiti," "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

May 15 — Katherine Ann Porter (1890-1980), the novelist and short-story writer whose work includes the short-story collections "Flowering Judas" and "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," as well as the novel "Ship of Fools."

May 16 — Pierce Brannan (1925-), the Ireland-born actor who has become a leading television star of the 1960s as the star of the popular "Remington Steele" television show.

May 17 — Sugar Ray Leonard (1956-), the sports commentator and former world welterweight boxing champion whose career was cut short because of an eye injury. He was the light welterweight gold medalist at the 1976 Olympics.

May 18 — Frank Capra (1897-), the director of numerous film classics of the 1930s and 1940s. They include "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Meet John Doe."

Nancy in red

Biographer Bill Adler has written a book titled "Romie and Nancy: A Love Story" about the first family. It will be published this summer by Crown Publishers but an excerpt in the upcoming June issue of Good Housekeeping says it was the red scare in Hollywood in the 1940s that brought them together.

In 1949 the Hollywood Reporter printed a list of "known Communist sympathizers in the movie business," including Nancy Davis. It was a mistake and probably referred to one of the four other actresses using the name Nancy Davis but the future Mrs. Reagan was worried.

Director Mervyn LeRoy said he would talk to Reagan, then president of the Screen Actor's Guild, and reported back that Reagan promised that the Guild would defend Davis.

"I think it would be better if he explained it to me himself," said Davis, who had never met Reagan. LeRoy arranged the meeting. Reagan called the next day for a dinner date and the rest is history.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs from the middle 70s to lower 80s but turning cooler during the afternoon. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s well inland, the 60s at the shore.

Maine: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs from the 60s north to the lower 80s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 30s north and 40s south. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers over the mountains and foothills. Highs in the 60s north to the 70s south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs from the 60s north to the lower 80s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers over all but the south. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Vermont: Sunny periods Saturday. Highs 70 to 75. Cloudy intervals Saturday night. Lows 40 to 50. Sunny and warm Sunday with highs 75 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday into Tuesday, then chance of showers late Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures in the 70s to low 80s Monday, then in the 60s to low 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Low temperatures in the mid 40s to upper 50s.

Vermont: Warm through the period with a chance of showers each day. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Clearing and cooler Wednesday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 98 degrees at Midland, Texas. The low was 31 degrees at Redmond, Ore.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 083
Play Four: 4808
Lotto: 2,19,25,32,33,38
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Massachusetts daily: 0504.
Vermont daily: 397.
Maine daily: 314.
Rhode Island daily: 6108.
New Hampshire daily: 6227.
Sweepstakes: 780-22-green.

EMERGENCY

Dial 911
In Manchester

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U.S./World In Brief

Hundreds flee battle scene

CIJENTES, Honduras — Hundreds of people fled their homes near the Nicaraguan border Friday, fearing a clash between Honduran troops and Nicaraguan government soldiers who were said to have mounted a cross-border attack on anti-Sandinista rebels last Sunday.

Although Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barrios met with a Nicaraguan official Thursday to discuss the border conflict, there was no official version of the clash.

Residents of Cijentes, 50 miles east of Tegucigalpa, said hundreds of villagers fled the area to avoid renewed fighting between Nicaraguan soldiers and increased numbers of Honduran government troops sent to patrol the area.

Dozens of people fighting on both sides were killed and an equally large number were wounded in the weekend fighting when Nicaraguan soldiers crossed the border in pursuit of anti-Sandinista rebels, area residents said.

Dotson awaits pardon ruling

CHICAGO — The attorney for Gary Dotson, who spent six years in prison for a rape his accuser now says she lied about, urged Gov. James R. Thompson in an emotional appeal Friday to grant him a full pardon.

Attorney Warren Lupel was one of a string of witnesses testifying in the second day of an executive clemency hearing before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board and the governor, who has been asked to either pardon Dotson or commute his prison term to time served.

The hearing was recessed until Saturday. There was no word on when Thompson, who will act after getting the board's recommendation, planned to announce his decision.

Dotson's accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, 23, last month recanted her story that Dotson, 38, had raped her the night of July 9, 1977.

Police search U.N. Mission

NEW YORK — The U.S. Mission to the United Nations was evacuated Friday while emergency police crews searched the building for explosives in response to an anonymous bomb threat, authorities said.

A spokesman for police, Sgt. Ron Severin, said anonymous calls were made to "seven or eight" news agencies warning a bomb would go off at 6:30 p.m. EDT.

A call warning of the bomb was received at United Press International's New York office at 5:45 p.m.

Severin said Emergency Service Units were sent to the building on First Avenue between 4th and 48th streets to search floor-by-floor for any explosives.

No devices were immediately found.

Ortega blasts Reagan again

BERLIN — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Friday accused the United States of trying to starve his nation into submission and said communist countries pledged to help break the U.S. trade blockade.

"Reagan is having a competition with Hitler in relation to Nicaragua to make a huge concentration camp of it," Ortega said at a news conference following two days of talks with East German leaders.

"But we are determined to defend our revolution, to put up resistance, even if it should come to the direct intervention of U.S. troops," he said.

Bomb threat clears terminal

UTRECHT, The Netherlands — A bomb threat forced evacuation of a rail terminal in The Hague Friday — the eve of a visit by Pope John Paul II — and posters offering a reward for the pope's murderer cropped up across the country.

John Paul is slated to arrive at Eindhoven Saturday on a five-day trip that will make him the first pope ever to visit The Netherlands. But he faces a cool reception from Dutch Catholics, many of whom preferred that he stay home.

Crudely worded posters have sprung up in cities across the country offering rewards for the pope's assassination.

Distidents said they planned continuous demonstrations during the one-day visit.

Police cleared the main railway station in The Hague for 30 minutes after receiving an anonymous bomb threat by telephone. Officers conducted a thorough search of the building but found nothing.

Maine police kill gunman

HARTLAND, Maine — State police shot and killed a 35-year-old man who embarked on a wild shotgun shooting spree — wounding a sheriff's deputy and a civilian and blasting holes in downtown stores and homes, authorities said Friday.

Troopers shot and killed Harland Brown at about 11 a.m., after the Hartland resident wounded a Somerset County sheriff's deputy and a civilian, said state police spokesman Rick Moore.

The two shooting victims were hospitalized at Maine Medical Center in Portland, but officials released no information on their identities or extent of injury.

Late Friday morning, Brown walked down Main Street in Hartland toting a shotgun and pumped off rounds at private homes and stores, Moore said. Police reported one business, Irving Tanning Co., was riddled with at least eight rounds, sending flying glass throughout the area.

State police killed Brown near Wright's Store on Main Street, Moore said.

'Rocky' injured

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Sylvester Stallone was injured while filming fight scenes on the set of "Rocky IV" in Canada and has been hospitalized in Southern California for treatment of his injuries and the flu, a spokesman said Friday.

Officials at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., said Stallone was listed in good condition.

Publicist Dick DeLeon said Stallone "sustained injuries to his body" during one of the fight sequences Thursday in Vancouver, B.C.

"They continued filming," he said, "but everything was compounded by the fact that he was suffering from the flu and had a temperature."

Gunmen kill politician as bombs rock India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Gunmen assassinated a Hindu politician in the northern state of Punjab Friday and at least 48 people died in a wave of bombings blamed on Sikh terrorists, an Indian news agency reported.

Officials said it was bloodiest wave of attacks yet carried out in a single day by Sikh extremists who are waging a 3-year-old "Holy War" against the government, demanding autonomy for a separate homeland in Punjab state.

The Press Trust of India news agency quoted police in New Delhi as saying Sikh terrorists had set off 13 series of explosions in the capital "in a planned and organized manner."

Acting Police Commissioner Ved Marwah said three of the bombs in New Delhi exploded in crowded buses, killing at least 20 people.

In the neighboring state of Haryana, at least 10 people died and 15 others were injured in bomb and grenade attacks, the Press Trust said.

In the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, suspected terrorists set off a bomb inside the Himachal Express train as it was entering the Meerut station, leaving at least 12 people dead and eight others injured, it said.

The Press Trust said 100 other people were injured in the attacks.

In the northern state of Punjab, a former Hindu member of Parliament in Punjab, sparking renewed Sikh-Hindu clashes.

Balbir Singh Chaudhary, president of the conservative Punjab Lok Dal Party, was at his farm in Hoshiarpur, about 225 miles northwest of New Delhi, when two gunmen drove up on a motor scooter and opened fire with automatic weapons.

Chaudhary was hit by three bullets in the neck and died instantly, police said. The gunman escaped.

Police did not say whether the assassins were of the minority Sikh religious sect, but K.S. Dhillon, director-general of the Punjab police, said Sikh extremists were responsible for several recent attacks on politicians in Punjab.

Police imposed an indefinite curfew on the area as enraged Hindus poured into the streets of Hoshiarpur, setting fire to Sikh-owned shops and beating up several Sikhs. One person was stabbed to death, the Press Trust said.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi held an emergency Cabinet meeting and issued orders to stop the violence. The orders included the deployment of police contingents at the airport, railway stations and other sensitive areas.

Security in Sikh residential areas of the capital also was tightened in an apparent move to head off a repeat of bloody anti-Sikh riots that followed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination by her Sikh bodyguards last Oct. 31.

In the western state of Gujarat, two people were stabbed to death in Hindu-Muslim clashes and three others were shot and wounded when police opened fire to break up rioters.

The latest deaths raised to 88 the number of people killed in nearly three months of Hindu-Muslim clashes, Hindu caste violence and police shoot-outs sparked by protests against government policies favoring low-caste Hindus.



Vice President George Bush greets the president and first lady Friday as they arrive on the White House lawn. President Reagan said he had "a fine trip."

Shamir, Shultz disagree on role of Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir disagreed Friday on whether to let Palestinians take part in Middle East negotiations, officials said.

The disagreements involved Shultz's view that Palestinians who are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization should be allowed to participate, while Shamir was against any involvement of Palestinians, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Shultz arrived early Friday for the first time in two years on a trip originally planned to pay homage to victims of the Nazi Holocaust at the Yad Vashem memorial.

But at the urging of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, Shultz expanded the trip's scope into an exploratory mission on regaining momentum in the peace process.

The next logical step, in keeping with the Camp David accords, would be to establish a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to meet with the Israelis on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

belonging to the PNC are routinely given U.S. visas without any waiver.

Thus under the U.S. position, PNC members would be acceptable as members of a joint delegation with Jordan, as long as they were not declared officials of the PLO. Under the Israeli position, such persons would not be acceptable as negotiating partners.

In a briefing for reporters, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a member of the Likud faction in the coalition government, appeared to differ with Shamir, refusing to rule out Israeli discussions with members of the PNC.

Every resident of the West Bank and Gaza should be eligible to take part, Rabin said. "After all, the future and fate of these people are going to be decided in these negotiations."

Rabin said other Palestinian participants in an exploratory mission on regaining momentum in the peace process.

Shultz scheduled a series of meetings Friday, including one with Prime Minister Shimon Peres, to discuss the future of the negotiations. Both U.S. and Israeli officials said they had no great hopes that Shultz's trip would produce any breakthroughs.

Shultz also met with Avital Sheharsky, wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Sheharsky, and Helena Friedman, wife of Soviet dissident Ida Nudel, another Soviet protester who has been refused permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Shamir asked Shultz to bring up both cases when he meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna Tuesday, Shultz agreed.

Reagan, back home, hails trip, budget bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan flew home Friday from his controversial 10-day European tour boasting "mission accomplished" and playing down protests that greeted him in foreign capitals.

A buoyant Reagan flew back to Washington with his wife, Nancy, from Lisbon, Portugal, the last stop on a 10-day, four-nation journey.

They arrived on the White House lawn to the cheers of about 200 White House staffers and guests waving American flags. One held aloft a placard reading, "Amend the Constitution: Reagan in '85'."

With Vice President George Bush at his side, Reagan said, "After every summit leader agreed that steady economic growth means each government getting spending under control, how sweet it is to return with a 50-40 Senate victory for spending restraint and no tax increase."

Bush cast the tie-breaking vote early Friday that passed a deficit-cutting budget bill that had Reagan's backing.

Reagan pronounced his 10-day, four-nation journey — which included controversy over a stop at a German military cemetery and allied rebuffs on trade and U.S. policy in Nicaragua — "a fine trip. He also repeated his comment from an earlier news conference in Lisbon, "We think we're returning home (with) mission accomplished."

The president praised his wife, Nancy, as "one of the best ambassadors America has ever had. When I look at

Gas and oil pace April price jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp jump in the cost of gasoline and home heating oil, softened by the biggest drop in food prices in a year, led to a wholesale price increase of 0.5 percent in April, the Labor Department said Friday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that on a seasonally adjusted basis, the April increase in the Producer Price Index works out to an annual wholesale inflation rate of 2.8 percent.

Over the last 12 months, however, the actual wholesale inflation rate was just 0.7 percent. From December through April, the annualized inflation rate has been 1.7 percent.

The producer price index, which measures wholesale price trends, was up just 0.1 percent more in April than it was in March, when it rose 0.2 percent. In February, the index decreased 0.1 percent.

Bureau of Labor Statistics economist Craig Pohlman said that while wholesale prices have risen over the last few months, the inflation rate remains low enough not to worry Wall Street or to threaten a more serious inflationary cycle that would undermine the nation's economy.

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Pictured left to right: Sue Bassett, owner Gary Danco, and Karen Cumiskey

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OPINION

Raising the drinking age doesn't make any sense

The crusade to restore public order goes on. Most recently, our good legislators have come to the conclusion that they need to raise the drinking age to 21. We are assured that the new rules will be good for us, better than those of old.

Although it wasn't true last year, or even last month, one now must search far and wide to find a politician who opposes the nation's renewed temperance campaign, repents as it is with clichés about unhappy mothers and unruly teenagers. This acquiescence is unrelated to political survival, much less to financial constraints; it is merely the right thing to do, lawmakers say.

But the truth is that the current push has a great deal to do with the emotional outcry about individual victims of drunken driving and with the inappropriate federal decision to cut highway funds to states that do not raise the drinking age. President Reagan, despite campaign rhetoric regarding state's rights, has signed that measure into law.

All of Manchester's state lawmakers are on the bandwagon, though only one of them — Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh — revealed a strong public commitment to the measure before he became fashionable. Sen. Carl Zimaser and Rep. Eiste Swenson, both Republicans, have now joined him in supporting the plan to hike the state's drinking age as of Sept. 1.



Manchester Spotlight
James Sacks, City Editor

you can bet it will soon be illegal for Americans to travel to Nicaragua to see for themselves what is happening. Doing so could put a wrinkle in the official account.

Given the rightward swing, it is unsurprising that it suddenly seems proper to restore the minimum drinking age of 21, ignoring the compelling reasons for which it was eliminated in the first place.

But the theory that legislating away individual rights will solve problems is false logic, wherever it is applied.

IN ILLINOIS, where I grew up, the drinking age was 21 for hard liquor, 19 for beer and wine. In California, where I moved at 19, the age was 21 all the way around.

A few simple equations proved the ridiculous nature of the laws in both cases.

Back then, the Vietnam War was recent history. Many of us had older brothers or acquaintances who had been drafted at 18, and some of them had fought in the war. We were allowed to vote in elections.

These, of course, are acknowledged to be among the primary responsibilities of citizenship. And the argument holds as true today as it did then that along with such responsibilities should come rights.

Thus none of us saw it as particularly evil to have liquor bought for us on the sly or to carry someone else's identification. Draft cards listing incorrect ages were in vogue at that time; today, similar items, complete with photographs, can be bought in Times Square 24 hours a day or obtained through the mail in a week.

THE CONNECTICUT LAW that will undoubtedly take effect in September will be widely broken, just as the old one was. And

unfortunately, young adults will have reason to break it, because it is wrongly conceived. It would be far more sensible to increase alcohol awareness and strengthen the current laws. Education should be stressed and a drunken-driving arrest should be made sufficiently painful to enforce the lesson in no uncertain terms. While the pending plan will encourage disrespect for the law and therefore a tendency toward irresponsibility, taking that approach would have a good chance of achieving the opposite.

The 18- or 19-year-old who can enter a bar and order a drink legally has far less reason to prove himself by getting drunk than does one who is encouraged to hide his consumption, often by conducting it in a motor vehicle.

Barring people who are full citizens in most ways from the right to drink is hypocrisy, and particularly counterproductive hypocrisy at that. If we return to treating young adults as children, we will produce a society of people unprepared for responsibility until a late age.

But maybe that's all right. If the current trend continues, we'll have plenty of laws to keep us in line.

Credit where it's due

In last week's column, credit for the establishment of a permanent town shelter for homeless people was distributed between the mayor and several town directors, with a proper share going to the power of politics.

Democratic Director Eleanor Colman was inadvertently omitted from the list.

Fellow Democrats say Colman deserves more credit than those who were named. In addition to chairing a panel that studied the shelter, she fought hard in caucus for the plan that eventually passed, weathering several attacks in the process.

IN AND OF ITSELF, this particular aspect of the temperance campaign has no great significance, despite the fact that it is bound to be widely enshrined in law.

As proponents predict, the new rules may indeed reduce the number of fatal accidents on the highways. But that would certainly be better accomplished by restoring Prohibition, the logical conclusion of the morality movement.

The main things this specific change will do is

THE UNRECOGNIZED DANGER is that all this has made it easy for the state apparatus to substantially expand its powers at all levels.

It is again legal for the FBI to infiltrate peaceful groups that don't agree with the presidential administration and for the CIA to subvert foreign governments, no matter what the will of Congress. The Supreme Court now tells us we should accept the "good faith" of police who illegally gather evidence and send a suspect to jail based on it.

And whether it comes next week or next year,



"Somebody wants us to settle a bet — does the 'P' stand for pollution or procrastination?"

Emergency agency covets radio set-up



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency is trying to extend its authority over a radio station that despite the virtual evisceration of the controversial agency's budget.

For an outfit that once was presumptuous enough to suggest that it run the country for the White House in the event of a crisis, FEMA's latest power grab is modest indeed. It wants to take over the Emergency Broadcasting System, the network of radio stations across the country that volunteer their services to keep listeners informed about floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters. In wartime, the system will broadcast official messages if other lines of communication are blocked.

Up to now, the system has been run by the Federal Communications Commission and used by the National Weather Service in times of emergency. FEMA's only role has been to provide the funds for needed equipment.

Even intently largely routine role, however, FEMA hasn't been exactly outstanding.

FOR EXAMPLE, Morris Blum, who has been chairman of Maryland's emergency radio system for 20 years, told our associate Donald Goldberg that he has been trying for years to pry a relatively small sum out of FEMA with no success. He said a radio station serving a rural Maryland community has no backup generator, which leaves residents without emergency information whenever a storm knocks out the station's power.

Blum figures a generator would cost about \$12,000, but he can't get it from FEMA. The agency finally did locate some generators in a warehouse. But an engineer checking them discovered that they were at least 15 years old, couldn't be started, and would be impossible to provide with spare parts. The station is still without a backup generator.

FEMA's takeover of the Emergency Broadcast System from the FCC would make it responsible for planning, and would allow FEMA to appoint the volunteer chairmen and vice-chairmen for all the state and local emergency broadcasting committees — a constituency that might be helpful to FEMA in its budget battles. The same could be said of another FCC program that FEMA covets: using radio hams and citizens-band owners to disseminate information in emergencies.

CRITICS OF FEMA's ambitions question the need for the communications program change, arguing that the FCC and the weather

Open Forum

Party fracture caused defeat

To the Editor:

I was defeated in my bid for election to the Bolton Board of Finance on May 4 by a total of 16 votes. I believe my defeat was primarily due to a fracture within the Bolton Democratic Party.

Fellow Board of Finance member, and Democrat, Dr. Robert Fish, publicly endorsed a Republican on the Board of Finance, in a letter to the editor of the Manchester Herald. In addition, he also created a bipartisan committee with the express purpose of defeating me.

While Dr. Fish and I may have had some differences on the board, I am shocked and distressed by his actions. My primary concern for the Bolton taxpayers was to control spending to an affordable rate, while being fair to all facets of town government. Should all of the current budget demands be approved at Monday's Town Meeting, the Bolton taxpayers can expect a \$3.29-million increase in taxes (translating into a \$165.00 yearly tax increase for a home appraisal at \$50,000).

With my defeat, it would appear that Dr. Fish and his newly elected Board of Finance members will grant a "carte blanche" to the Board of Education budget requests and million-dollar media center. Will Dr. Fish assume the responsibility of safe guarding the Bolton taxpayers? It is a matter of record that he has never voted against a Board of Education budget proposal.

Therefore, I am very concerned about the future of Bolton, especially those taxpayers who can least afford these tax increases. Many expressed a deep concern about being able to continue living in Bolton, due to the constant and consistent tax increases.

Winning and losing is part of life,

Early soliciting must be halted

To the Editor:

An unprecedented situation has developed in the 1985 General Assembly that I feel should be halted. Since November, the Republican majority has kicked off a drive for campaign funds. Much of this campaign fund activity has taken place since the Legislature convened in January. This means that while legislators are deliberating and voting on bills, they are also soliciting and accepting hefty donations from some people with special interests who have very specific ideas about the fate of those bills.

We have seen during this session a 310 percent increase in contribution collection by both parties compared to the amount raised during the same period in 1983. Approximately 80 percent of the \$120,000 raised this year has come from lobbyists interested in bills currently before the General Assembly.

Traditionally, widespread fund-raising for the next general election begins only during the short legislative session in even-numbered years. This sudden surge in soliciting nearly two years in advance of the 1986 balloting is a disturbing development.

In response to this problem, I have proposed to House Speaker leaders a moratorium on political fund-raising for the duration of this

Curb your dog to be neighborly

To the Editor:

Dog litter began when domesticated dogs first began eating. Your dog, defecating on a neighbor's lawn, is no laughing matter. Not only is it downright unhealthy.

In Manchester, we do have an animal litter law which is punishable by a \$25 fine. I have seen many dog owners walk their dogs with scopes to clean up after them, but there are many that just turn their dogs loose to have a bowel movement. Few dogs, unless trained to do so, will go on their own property. Usually, a neighbor who has a clean dog for you, but why should he? There's a good chance your neighbor doesn't even own a dog, yet they have to pick up after yours.

Please be a good dog neighbor. Nothing will destroy a neighborly friendship quicker than a roaming dog or cat. Dogs like to mess on a nice lawn but a cat would prefer a well-tilled garden, next to a freshly planted vegetable or flower.

What a fantastic community we would have if we have if we would try a little harder to curb our pets so our neighbors and friends can enjoy the outdoors by playing, barbecuing and walking barefoot in our own laws, without stepping

Employers help in blood drives

To the Editor:

The Red Cross is grateful to the donors and sponsors in Greater Hartford Chapter who provided one third of the 200,000 units of blood collected in Connecticut in 1984.

Employers who allow their employees to donate while at work are responsible for 80 percent of these life-saving donations.

Some of these employers whose donations are 20 percent or more of their employee population are Industrial Risk Insurers, Travelers Insurance Co., Pratt & Whitney, Phoenix Mutual, Aetna Life & Casualty, LIMRA, Wheeler Group, Hartford Insurance Group, Orion, and Otis Elevator.

Without the community concern of all groups who sponsor blood collections, the needs of patients in Connecticut's hospitals could not be met. We honor them.

Joan K. Berthoud
Chairman, Greater Hartford Chapter, Blood Services
American Red Cross

Hiding Nazis

The conservative government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has put West Germany's privacy law to a specific use that has frustrated American archivists and Nazi hunters. It is using the "Datenschutz" or "data protection" law not just to keep individuals free from inappropriate public scrutiny — as U.S. privacy laws do — but to cover up the unsavory past of former Nazis. American researchers complain that it is even difficult to gain access to German archives that were available in the past.

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 581, Manchester, CT 06060

Sunday TV, continued

- 9:30 AM (D) News on New Jersey
- 9:45 PM (D) CBS News
- 10:00 PM (D) CBS News
- 10:30 AM (D) CBS News
- 11:00 AM (D) CBS News
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Books
Trials of modern Catholics
Earthy cleric rights wrongs

By Martin Brady
 American Library Association

With the publication of "The Cardinal Sins" in 1981, Father Andrew Greeley became a member in good standing of the fraternity of commercial novelists.

Claiming to be the creator of modern parables, Greeley proceeded to churn out a succession of novels that — in his mind, anyway — effectively portrayed the faith-and-morals plight of the contemporary Catholic, both lay person and clergy.

What's ironic is that Greeley, for many years, was a respected priest-sociologist and the author of a solid body of non-fiction that touched Catholics and non-Catholics alike. He was known for his common-sensical approach to reconciling the difficulties of modern living with the demands of the American religious tradition.

And yet, Greeley's legions read on, perhaps reveling in the faith-and-morals plight of the contemporary Catholic, both lay person and clergy.

What's ironic is that Greeley, for many years, was a respected priest-sociologist and the author of a solid body of non-fiction that touched Catholics and non-Catholics alike. He was known for his common-sensical approach to reconciling the difficulties of modern living with the demands of the American religious tradition.

Andrew Greeley
 ... priest as rebel

ingly sophomoric view of sex are not the stuff that make Catholicism and art (for that, see Graham Greene or Britan Moore).

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The other 'Gloria' tells her story

Once Upon a Time, by Gloria Vanderbilt (Knopf, 202 pp., \$18.95)

For those readers on the sunny side of 40, Gloria Vanderbilt may be a name on the lips. A perfume bottle, a lovely, phenix who has risen from the ashes of one of the country's great maverick dynasties to make a fortune on her own.

To the rest of us, she is the poor little rich girl who starred in the most sensational high society child custody battle of the century back in the days of the Great Depression. The battle was won by Gloria's imperious mother, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and lost by her mother, the young widow of Reginald Vanderbilt whose name she has inherited.

Much has been written about the custody case, and speculation on how it affected the psyche of "Little Gloria" has rife. She has been pictured as a child smothered by all her luxuries, money could buy but bereft of love.

Her subsequent marriages to a nouveau riche playboy, a workaholic neurotic neurologist, a famous movie director and an obscure author have all been analyzed from the viewpoint that Vanderbilt was a woman in search of a love that had eluded her. She herself has always refused to discuss her childhood, reserving the right to tell her own story someday.

That someday has come, and Vanderbilt has given us a sensitive book of memories that is a literary achievement of the first water. She tells us about her life from her very first recollections at the age of 2 until her first intimations of freedom as a young adult when she was 17.

She writes only what she saw and felt as a child, so that we can share her charmingly naive inner life without any of the comment, analysis or hindsight common to most autobiographies. In this way she actually recreates a childhood fraught more than most with fear, confusion, bewilderment, guilt and even terror. Few authors have ever been able to bring back the past with such immediacy.

Part of the charm of this book is our growing awareness that little Gloria is a child of considerable shrewdness, whose views on the people and events around her are often outrageous in their candor.

Frederick M. Winslow

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING
 Most requested books in 1984 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

Fiction
 1. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95)
 2. FAMILY ALBUM by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95)
 3. PIPER by Dick Francis (Putnam, \$16.95)
 4. THUNDER by Richard Bachman, a.k.a. Stephen King (NAL, \$12.95)
 5. VIRGIN AND MARTYR by Andrew Greeley (Barnard/Gale/Warner, \$17.50)
 6. THE BUCKLAW by Mark Penn Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95
 7. I, MILD REDD by Robyn Cook (Putnam, \$15.95)
 8. INSIDE OUTSIDE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$19.95)
 9. THE LONELY SILVER RAIN by John D. MacDonald (Knopf, \$15.95)
 10. THE TALLESMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95)

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 5 Bull's abiding
 6 Mohammedan
 7 Swiss canton
 8 Washington's nation (abbr.)
 9 Animal garden
 10 Exporter
 11 Comes close
 12 Applegate
 13 Author Herie
 14 All the luxuries group (abbr.)
 15 Apartment
 16 Rhinos tributary
 17 Wool fiber
 18 Pinks
 19 Unearthly
 20 Spas
 21 Moistened
 22 Water (pharm.)
 23 Tobacco chew
 24 Last letter
 25 George McGovern's state
 26 Former comp.
 27 Short flight
 28 Theater sign (abbr.)
 29 One or more
 30 Buddhist type (abbr.)
 31 Coffee dispenser
 32 Summer (Fr.)
 33 In this manner
 34 Wind (verb)
 35 Post Ogden
 36 Kickoff type
 37 Lid remover
 38 Spiritless
 39 Exactly (3 wds.)
 40 Half (pref.)
 41 Attention-getting sound
 42 Whimsical town (form)
 43 Bellows
 44 80th
 45 Compete point
 46 Horse daily
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 1 Vin
 2 Soviet river
 3 Amusement
 4 Epic hero

Bridge

Improving the odds

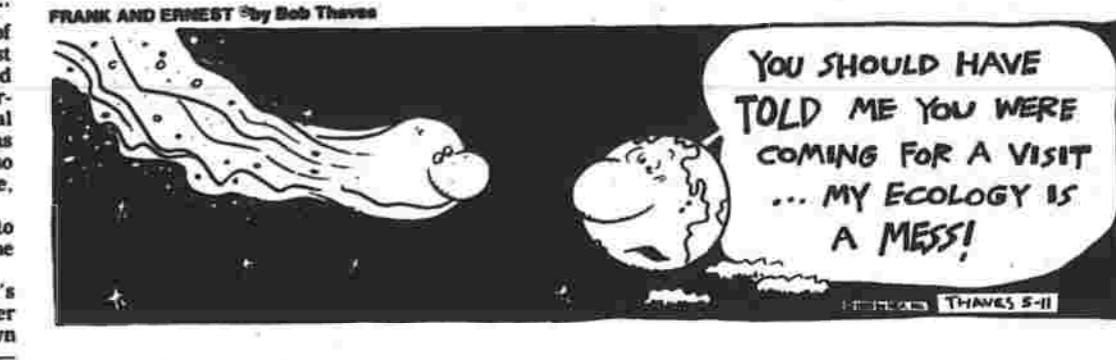
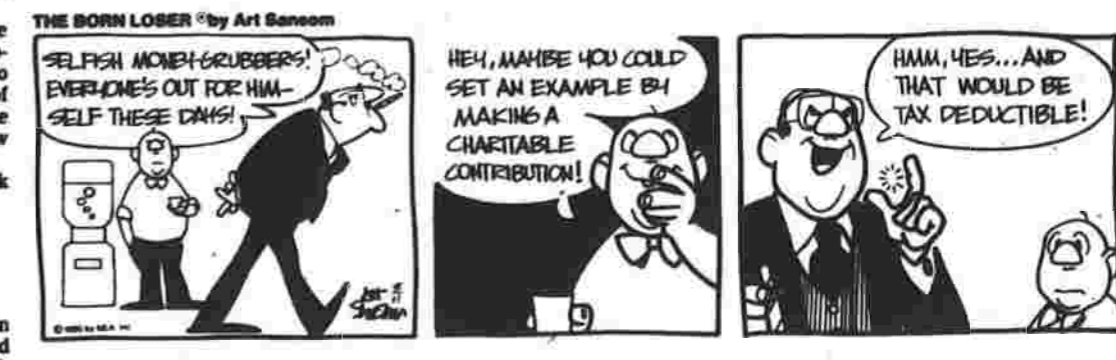
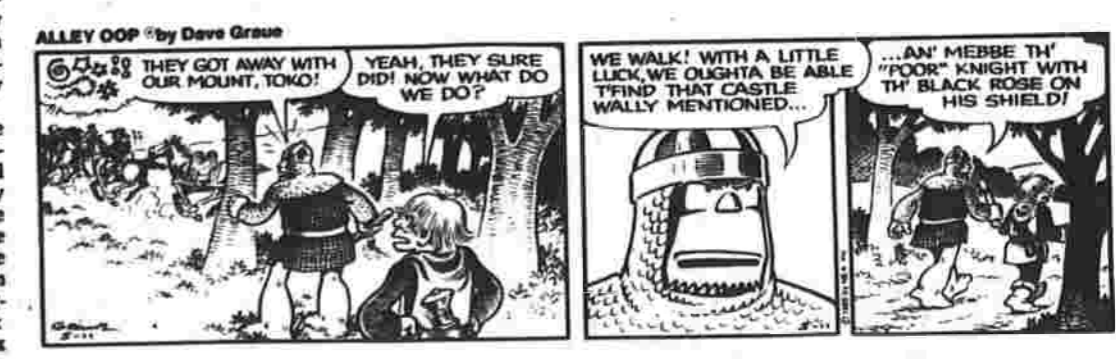
By James Jacoby

All 50-50 chances are equal, but success as George Orwell once wrote, are more equal than others.

On the opening lead of the club try, Dick East of New York City played dummy's nine. East covered with the 10 and Bass won the king. Although a finesse against the club queen might be necessary later, declarer's main concern was the missing trump king. Should he play for the drop or take the finesse? The odds are virtually equal, but in view of West's pre-empt it is highly unlikely that West has both missing diamonds. If that assumption is true, the finesse fails only if West has the singleton king. What about second chances? If the trump finesse loses, making the alarm will depend upon a successful club finesse.

Is playing for the drop of the trump king less risky than taking the finesse? On this hand, yes. Declarer suddenly realized that as long as West did not have both missing trumps, there was a clear path to 12 tricks. Bass cashed his heart ace, ruffed a heart in dummy and led a spade back to his ace. He now played the diamond queen, noting the spade discard from West and East's gleaming smile. He trumped another heart in dummy, ruffed the spade queen in his hand and ruffed his last heart in dummy. Now a low diamond played the smile off East's face. After winning the king, East had to either lead into the A-J of clubs or give a shift and a ruff. Declarer had chosen the more equal of equal chances.

The winner of an argument as to who'll get the car for the evening has achieved a triumph of "mine" over matter.



Astrograph

Your Birthday

May 12, 1985

Three people will play important and helpful roles in your affairs in the year ahead. One will be a Capricorn, the other two will be Scorpios.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A close personal friend may have some problem he will want to discuss with you today. Make it easy for this person to be able to do so. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is likely today in situations where your ambitions are in harmony with your desires. Wanting something strongly will supply positive impetus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra pains today to be even more considerate than usual to the special person in your life. Tenderness will nourish love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes initiated by someone other than yourself will work out to your ultimate benefit today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are a born leader, as well as a gracious diplomat. You'll be able to manage delicate situations in a manner that serves everyone's interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be the recipient of something that has small value to another, yet is of considerable worth to you.

Bridge

Improving the odds

By James Jacoby

All 50-50 chances are equal, but success as George Orwell once wrote, are more equal than others.

On the opening lead of the club try, Dick East of New York City played dummy's nine. East covered with the 10 and Bass won the king. Although a finesse against the club queen might be necessary later, declarer's main concern was the missing trump king. Should he play for the drop or take the finesse? The odds are virtually equal, but in view of West's pre-empt it is highly unlikely that West has both missing diamonds. If that assumption is true, the finesse fails only if West has the singleton king. What about second chances? If the trump finesse loses, making the alarm will depend upon a successful club finesse.

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The winner of an argument as to who'll get the car for the evening has achieved a triumph of "mine" over matter.

Doctor says coma not due to insulin

By Mihly McLean
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — "No question" it was a lack of oxygen, not insulin, that caused utilities heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow to fall into the first of her two comas in 1979, her Newport doctor has testified.

Dr. Janis Gallitis, one of Mrs. von Bulow's personal physicians, was allowed to refute the state's insulin theory Friday after Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande blocked a defense effort to end the attempted murder retrial of Claus von Bulow, the victim's heiress husband.

Grande denied a defense motion to dismiss one of the two attempted murder charges and refused to declare a mistrial, the third time she has rebuffed defense efforts to end the high society retrial.

"Has the fairness and integrity of this trial been compromised? It has not," Grande ruled.

She did, however, allow Gallitis, a state witness, to dispute the prosecution's theory that insulin caused Mrs. von Bulow's first coma in 1979.

Von Bulow, 58, is charged with allegedly trying to kill his wife with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980. Prosecutors charge the insulin aggravated her low blood sugar and put her in an irreversible coma.

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction was overturned on constitutional grounds.

"There was no question that the coma was caused by hypoxia of the brain," Gallitis told jurors.

The doctor was originally called as an expert witness, but he stunned prosecutors earlier this week when he charged that the prosecution team in von Bulow's 1982 trial twisted his medical testimony and stage managed a meeting with him to help prove that insulin caused the Dec. 27, 1979 coma.

Hypoxia, he insisted, was the sole cause, even though he had made several earlier statements to prosecutors and a grand jury that there were three possible causes, including hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

"Had they (1982 defense attorneys) had that information, the trial may well have ended up in acquittal," defense attorney Thomas Puccio told Grande.

Grande rejected Puccio's argument that prosecutors had wrongfully withheld information from the defense.

Former prosecutors Stephen Famiglietti and Susan McGuire and a state police investigator acted properly when they interviewed Gallitis, Grande ruled.

"There isn't a (third) of information that Mr. Famiglietti or Mrs. McGuire did anything unethical," the judge said.

Von Bulow fiddled nervously with his fingers and stared bleakly at Grande as she issued her ruling, a major victory for prosecutors who are trying to prove for a second time that von Bulow wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his mistress.

But defense attorneys won their own victory shortly afterward when Gallitis took the stand. In addition to his hypoxia theory, Gallitis, a physician for 43 years, said he found no needle marks on Mrs. von Bulow's body.

Dr. Richard Stock, Mrs. von Bulow's longtime New York physician, testified that he prescribed various drugs for both the von Bulows, including Valium and the barbiturate Seconal. He told the court that Valium seized from the von Bulow mansion was in a larger dosage than the one he prescribed.

Stock also testified that despite von Bulow's repeated assertions that his wife was an alcoholic, Mrs. von Bulow was in "excellent health," drank only at parties and "consumed no more than anyone else."

Stock admitted that Mrs. von Bulow did suffer from severe headaches at times and showed signs of aspirin poisoning on Dec. 1, 1980, when she was hospitalized after taking up to 20 tablets a day. He also told the court that on April 14, 1980, Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into an unconscious state and her speech became slurred. Stock testified that Mrs. von Bulow was not drunk, however, and that medical tests indicated a problem with her blood sugar.



St. Bridget has open house

Maura MacDonald, an eighth-grader at St. Bridget School, adjusts a veiled hat worn by Kerry Davis. Maura wrote a play in which Kerry is going to star during the school's open house on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The community is welcome.

Contractors may face crackdown

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said Friday he has proposed legislation to hold corporate executives personally responsible for fraudulent claims filed by their firms under government contracts.

Rowland said the legislation would require chief executive officers of firms doing more than \$100,000 a year in business with the government to personally certify that all claims filed by their companies are valid.

"There is simply no reason to make hundreds of thousands of employees the losers because of crimes that they did not commit," added Rowland, whose district includes the Waterbury, Danbury and Meriden areas.

He said his legislation calls for doing more than \$100,000 a year in federal government business.

O'Connor blasts genetic tinkering

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — The use of medical techniques such as a controversial method to pre-determine the sex of a baby may "ultimately be devastating for the human race," Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York warned Friday.

"I would think most of us would shudder at the possibilities that this could lead to," O'Connor said during a news conference at Sacred Heart University, where he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

"This could ultimately be devastating for the human race and is not at all far from genetic engineering that was practiced by the Nazis," he said.

Governor praises compromise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he is pleased with a legislative compromise that would avert the planned closing of the University of Connecticut's branch campus in Torrington.

The Democratic governor, speaking at a news conference, also said he is generally pleased with the \$3.95 billion general fund budget sent to him by the Republican-controlled Legislature and plans to sign it into law.

O'Neill said he was pleased the Legislature worked out a compromise to avert current plans to close the Torrington branch — the smallest in UConn's branch system — because of low enrollment.

Under the compromise, the facility would remain open as a UConn branch for two years after which it would become the Northwestern Connecticut Center for Higher Education.

"I think of the old adage, 'A half of is better than nothing,'" said O'Neill, who had urged the Legislature to keep the branch open indefinitely.

The higher education center would continue to offer courses enrolled in 10 or more students courses in the course. It also would offer courses from Waterbury State Technical College and Northwestern Connecticut Community College.

"This compromise was made and I think that all sides together have come to the right conclusion," the governor said. "I'll be very happy when the piece of legislation gets to (my) desk."

O'Neill also said he is generally pleased with the \$3.95 billion general fund budget approved by the Legislature, although he is disappointed some of his proposals were left out of the spending plan.

"There are a few disappointments, however, it appears it's well, well in the high 90 percent of what I originally recommended to the General Assembly back in January," O'Neill said.

"Under those conditions, if there are no technical flaws in it, I will sign it. I will be very happy," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he was disappointed Republicans eliminated \$150,000 he included for a "super commissioner" to oversee human service agencies and added payments to towns to make up for property taxes lost on tax-exempt institutions.

The \$3.95 billion budget, which covers most state programs, won House approval on a 145-40 vote and cleared the Senate 35-1. It represents about a 10 percent increase over current spending levels.

In addition to the general fund budget, the Legislature still must act on bills for transportation and other programs, which will bring total spending in the 1985-86 budget to more than \$4.4 billion.

O'Neill also indicated he still opposes a bill that has passed the Senate and is pending in the House and allow political parties to open their primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

The bill is being pushed by Republicans to carry out their plan to open primaries for statewide offices and Congress to unaffiliated voters in an attempt to lift the GOP from its minority party status.

FOCUS / People

Memorable matriarch

Leona Rocheleau defies Mother's Day definitions

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Leona Rocheleau could open a card shop in her Westhill Gardens apartment. Mother's Day cards stand in rows on the shelves of her china hutch, crowding plants and a saucer collection.

Rocheleau (pronounced ROSE-LO) has 13 children, 34 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. And from most of these 63, there are cards or letters honoring "ma mere."

Yet Leona Rocheleau is an unlikely-looking matriarch. At 82, she stands barely 5 feet tall and weighs 80 pounds. "Eighty on a good day. Sometimes I slip to 78," she says. But no one who has received one of her bear hugs would call her frail.

From her oven come coffeecakes, doughnuts and whole-grain breads, which she offers to friends and neighbors. She eats little herself.

"When I'm alone, I don't like to eat much. When I have company, I'm too busy talking to eat much. All my life I dieted, now my figure is finally small."

ONE DAY Rocheleau greets her visitor in black slacks and a white blouse with a black ribbon pinned at the collar. "My little convent-school look," she says with a laugh.

The next day she wears jeans from L.L. Bean and a designer blouse. "This is my preferred garb," she says. "Yesterday I was dressing up. Am I your typical granny?"

Her soft gray hair is cropped into a style embraced by many career women. "I love that term! Career woman! That implies education, and that just wasn't an option for me, unfortunately. I am ignorant book-wise, but I have learned a lot from life."

She left school at 12 and became a full-time farm hand on her father's dairy farm. She was midwife to the pigs, and water hauler for a 150-head herd of cattle.

Seventy years later, Rocheleau is still working. She has tried to retire at least four times — from Pratt & Whitney, Royal Typewriter, the Shoreham Hotel and Ions Manufacturing Co. — but she says she quickly gets bored and looks for another job.

"I've tried to be a stay-at-home grandma, and crochet or make quilts. I did it equal when I lived with my daughter. But you can't fill up your days with that stuff!" she says.

SURGERY on her hand has kept her at home for the past few months, but she'll soon return to her job. She works 20 hours a week as a senior companion at the Meadows Convalescent Home. For many years, she has been companion to the same middle-aged mentally retarded man.

"I cannot wait to get back to him!" she says. "It gives you a good feeling to know you are helping someone. He doesn't send you cards to tell you he loves you. But he shows it with his eyes."

Rocheleau got her first look at motherhood at age 2, when she peered through a small crack in the floor and watched her



Rocheleau relaxes at her Westhill Gardens apartment. On Mother's Day, this mother of 13 says she'll stay home and enjoy all the telephone calls from her children and grandchildren.

mother giving birth to a new little brother. "Everyday thought I was asleep. But even back then, I didn't sleep much. First a man came and put on a light green jacket. I knew this had to be a doctor," Rocheleau recalls. "Then my mother started moaning so I thought he must be hitting her. I couldn't really see what was going on, but I got very angry with him. Then I saw him lift up a brand new baby — my baby — and hit him too. I was furious."

She remembers going downstairs the next morning and seeing her new baby brother wrapped in her father's collarless shirt. "It was New Year's Eve. That's when we got our Christmas presents. My mother gave me and my 2-year-old sister each a doll, and said that the Baby Jesus had not

had time to make clothes for them. It didn't matter. I really loved that doll. But that baby — he was really special."

THERE WAS A NEW BABY in her parents' home every year. "And when I got married, I started to do the same," she says. "You didn't plan things to happen that way, you just began a family and bang! Bang! Bang! There it was. I had 13 children in 15 years — 12 at home and the last, a Caesarian, in a hospital."

Most of her children were born at night. "The next morning, there I was, up making breakfast and getting the older ones off to school. I wasn't any braver or stronger than

Mom's generosity stretches all the way to the bone china

It seems this is the weekend to tell mother stories. Mine are stored between "Christmas" and "favorite Halloweens" and "going to college" and "great vacations."

My earliest memory of my mother is just a tiny patch — it is the look of weariness on her face as I was being carried in a completely zippered-up snowsuit, and apparently did what 3-year-olds are in the habit of doing in completely zippered-up snowsuits.

There was the birthday party when I was about 5 or so when she served all my friends on her best china, pouring chocolate milk for us from her prized silver teapot. It wasn't until many years later that I ever appreciated the enormous generosity of raking bone china on 3-year-olds. At the time, it seemed, it just meant I was grown up enough to have a tea party.

We were poor. Part of my mother's job when I was growing up was to ensure that her chickens never realized just how poor they were. All of us looked forward to her "Cowboy Night" dinners because she told us we'd be just like the real cowboys. None of us ever realized that beans and hot dogs weren't exactly the best of the West.

Childhood illnesses come to mind. My mother used to hide toys which miraculously appeared when we were sick, and then disappeared when we got better. Chicken pox was spent with a miniature toy plane. Measles was spent with a book she gave to church regularly. I, of course, lied and assured her I was. The next day, when we spent 25 minutes walking the campus, trying in vain to figure out where the church was, she wisely said nothing.

I walked into her bedroom the day my brother joined the Peace Corps in Afghanistan and found her crying. She was sure he wasn't coming back. It was an intensely personal moment and to this day I regret that I barged in on her.

There was her first visit up to see me at Syracuse University, when she asked me if I had been going to church regularly. I, of course, lied and assured her I was. The next day, when we spent 25 minutes walking the campus, trying in vain to figure out where the church was, she wisely said nothing.

My first apartment was a working woman was on the third floor of a three-family. I was inordinately proud of it. I still remember her wispish laughter when she asked me why a certain picture was placed where it was and I matter-of-factly took the picture off the wall to show her the huge hole it hid.

In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

mother loved a good bargain. She still does. She brought her daughter up to feel the same thrill of the chase.

French fries. She makes the best french fries. I still remember those cans of shortening filled with french-fry fat sitting in the kitchen when I was little. Once, when someone knocked on the front door in the middle of her french-fry making, the kitchen caught fire. Supposedly, I was lowered out a bathroom window into a neighbor's arms, though I don't remember this part of the story. I just remember that great french-fry smell and the fact that they disappeared when everyone started to watch cholesterol.

My mother and I spent endless Saturday afternoons in downtown Hartford, pouring through Newberry's and Jupiter's. Our agenda never varied: lunch at Sage-Allen's and a mid-afternoon break for ice-cream sundaes at Newberry's. My

Happy day, mom.

Connecticut In Brief

Armories won't be used

HARTFORD — Four of the state's 24 armories probably will never be used for public events again because of fire code violations, a military official says.

Brig. Gen. John P. Carragher, the state Military Department's assistant adjutant general, said Thursday it would cost the state more than \$1 million to bring 14 of its armories into compliance with the code.

He cited the armories in Danbury, Middletown, Vernon and Westbrook as those that most likely were located in Enfield, Hartford, Meriden, Naugatuck, New Britain, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Putnam, Southington, Stratford and Torrington.

UTC seeks massive award

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has filed a multi-million-dollar suit charging the company was defrauded two years ago when it purchased The Headquarters Cos. for an undisclosed amount.

UTC is seeking more than \$160 million in damages from the former owners of the firm and is asking the federal court to give UTC the right to rescind the May 1983 purchase.

Attorney James A. Wade, representing UTC, said Thursday ongoing negotiations between UTC and the former owners of Headquarters Cos. may result in an out-of-court settlement.

Welcker praises U.S. budget

Sen. Lowell Welcker Jr., R-Conn., said Friday the Senate's 50-49 approval of a compromise budget package marks a swing back from a conservative "defense-driven" philosophy toward moderation.

"We're swinging into the middle right now, as we always do in this country," he said at a news conference in his Senate office.

President Reagan's conservative philosophy, he said, had reached its "high point" and both Republicans and Democrats now are moving back toward the middle.

"This is no longer to be a budget driven by defense," he said referring to the budget agreement to freeze defense spending by limiting increases to cover only inflation.

Lieberman threatens lawsuit

HARTFORD — State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has threatened legal action over an order allowing destruction of documents dealing with an East Haven police officer accused of misconduct.

Lieberman says he wants the State Board of Labor Relations to reverse its March 25 decision permitting the records to be destroyed despite a Freedom of Information Commission order the documents be made public.

Obituaries

Sally Jo Rubin
Dr. Sally Jo Rubin, 41, of 152 Ferguson Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. She was the wife of professor Lee S. Langston.

Peter Hasemann
Peter Hasemann, 41, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died early Friday morning at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was a co-author of two books on microbiology and was editor of the Clinical Microbiology Newsletter, a national publication. She was an international expert on clinical microbiology and was author of numerous papers in the field.

Palmira Bocchino
Palmira (Piccinino) Bocchino, 82, of 129 Wells St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Fred Bocchino.

Free Hearing Test To Be Given
Free electronic Hearing Test will be given May 13, 14, 15.
From 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
At A-1 Hearing Aid Service
310 Main St., Manchester
An audiologist will be available for evaluations and consultations. These tests are for anyone who suspects they might have a hearing problem. Please call 643-4158 for appointment.

John O. Nelson
John O. Nelson, 65, of 129 Wells St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Andrew (Virginia) Anasidi of Manchester; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one niece and one nephew.

Robert Hasemann
Robert Hasemann, 41, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died early Friday morning at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was a co-author of two books on microbiology and was editor of the Clinical Microbiology Newsletter, a national publication. She was an international expert on clinical microbiology and was author of numerous papers in the field.

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Profile

Name John O. Nelson
Age 65
Born June 6, 1919
Occupation Retired engineer
Favorite restaurant La Strada West
Favorite food Baked, stuffed lobster
Favorite beverage Bloody Mary's
Favorite sport Baseball
Roots for Red Sox
How you relax Read
Type of entertainment preferred Trivial Pursuit
Music preferred Classical
Favorite magazine Newsweek
Favorite store in Manchester Highland Park Market
Favorite spot in Manchester Highland Park
Favorite color 1981 Citation Blue
Last book read "The Long Journey"
Pet peeve Manchester politicians
Best thing about Manchester Its people
Worst thing about Manchester Politicians' indecision



Herald photo by Pinto



Liberty run

Barry Lawlor of Seaman Circle and Bryan Gagnon of Channing Drive get in shape for the "Run for Liberty" at Verplanck School. Students in grades 3 through 6 have obtained sponsors who pledge money for each lap run during physical education class. Money will help the Statue of Liberty fund.

News for Senior Citizens

Seniors' plant sale starts today

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove Director

Today at 9 a.m. starts the beginning of the center's plant sale. Flowering and vegetable plants will be sold along with full blooming hanging baskets. The sale will continue each day, including Mother's Day, until all plants are sold.

A schedule of events has been printed outlining Big Week activities. They are as follows: Monday, May 13, 10 a.m., super bingo. Special prizes and guest callers, 7 p.m. Military Whist and attack tourney, 81.

Tuesday, 6 p.m., sports banquet with Kambrlei Marshall, \$2. League members, \$3, guests, \$5.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., trip to Johnson & Wales Culinary Institute. Leave from Pic 'n Save parking lot, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., elderly services day.

Thursday, naming of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen, Manchester High School Band, Manchester High School, Big Week dance, \$2, advance, \$3, at the door.

Tickets for all affairs are available in the front office. It is suggested that you purchase your tickets in advance.

The following program changes will take place for next week only: Monday and Wednesday - pinchole canceled. Bridge will start at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Elderly services day is a new addition to Big Week. It is our way of making available to you, information on a variety of services and programs available in your area, particularly health care and supportive services.

Available to provide information and answer your questions are such agencies as Social Security Administration, Legal Assistance to Medicare Patients (L.A.M.P.), V.N.A., Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Veteran's Administration, Neighborhood Legal Services, CRT Elderly Nutrition Program, Elderly Outreach, Coalition on Aging, and Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian. They will provide you with up-to-date information on nutrition, weight control and special dietary problems.

June 5 at 9:30 a.m. July 10, Kansas City vs. Yankees at Yankee Stadium, \$23. Includes transportation, admission and Yankee baseball cap. Sign-up is May 17 at 9:30 a.m.

July 18, South Street Seaport & Circle Line Cruise in New York. \$24. Includes sightseeing cruise around Manhattan, visit restoration of seaport, fish market, fruit stands, museum, and more. Sign-up is June 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 9 and 10, Lillian Langtry's in King of Prussia, Penn. \$99. Entitles you to wine and cheese reception, dinner, and Las Vegas-style revue and variety show, and an overnight stay at Sheraton Executive Towers, breakfast, and a mule-drawn barge ride on Delaware Canal in New Hope. Sign-up is June 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 11 to 15, Williamsburg, Va., 5 days and 8 meals. Flyers are available at the center. Sign-up is June 3 at 9:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league at Manchester Country Club; 10 a.m. assertiveness training for women; super bingo; noon lunch; 1:15 p.m. arthritis support group; pinchole games canceled; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Military Whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing lessons; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 from shopping; 3:15 p.m. from center; 6 p.m. sports banquet.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. elderly services day (all upstairs activities canceled); 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; noon lunch; 1 p.m. bridge; arts and crafts class; Book Club play production; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Thursday: lunch; 11:30 a.m. first seating; program, 1 p.m. announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen awards; Manchester High School Jazz Band; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program.

Friday: 6 a.m. annual fishing derby at Salter's Pond; 9:30 a.m. Benjamin Franklin published his first "Poor Richard's Almanac" in 1732.

Advice

Nurturing love of mothers is celebrated in a prayer

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for an annual rerun. I think it's worth repeating, and hope you agree:



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled, "A Prayer for Mothers."

DOROTHY L.

DEAR DOROTHY: With pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her soul!" You see, Mamma went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mamma finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses. Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby. Sign me ...

A PRAYER FOR MAMA

DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:

In Memory of a Mother

"I remember thee in this solemn

hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou has gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; this image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year the holidays seem to come closer together. Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law — even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law on Mother's Day, but I never did.

This year I sent her flowers — to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while she was able to enjoy them.

REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA

I should have been more attentive to her, written her more about her grandchildren whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her.

I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I, Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.

Rubbing eye starts abrasion

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an eye exam a month ago. I was watching TV and it felt like I had an eyelash in my eye. So I started to rub my eye, and it immediately started to hurt.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

I had never heard of that happening to anyone. Will it happen again? I panic when I get something in my eye now. The doctor said that the mascara didn't help.

As you point out, you are (excuse the pun) caught between a rock and a hard place. Depending on the kind of kidneystones you have, you may not be able to take supplemental calcium in your diet. Given the difficulties of your case, I am certain your doctor will want to refer you to an M.D. who is a specialist in metabolic diseases. Such helpful services are available in most university hospitals.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 54-year-old woman. I have not had a period in 12 years. I was told to not take estrogen because of my blood pressure and cystic breast. I've also been told to not use milk products because I have kidneystones. My concern is osteoporosis, since I can't use estrogen.

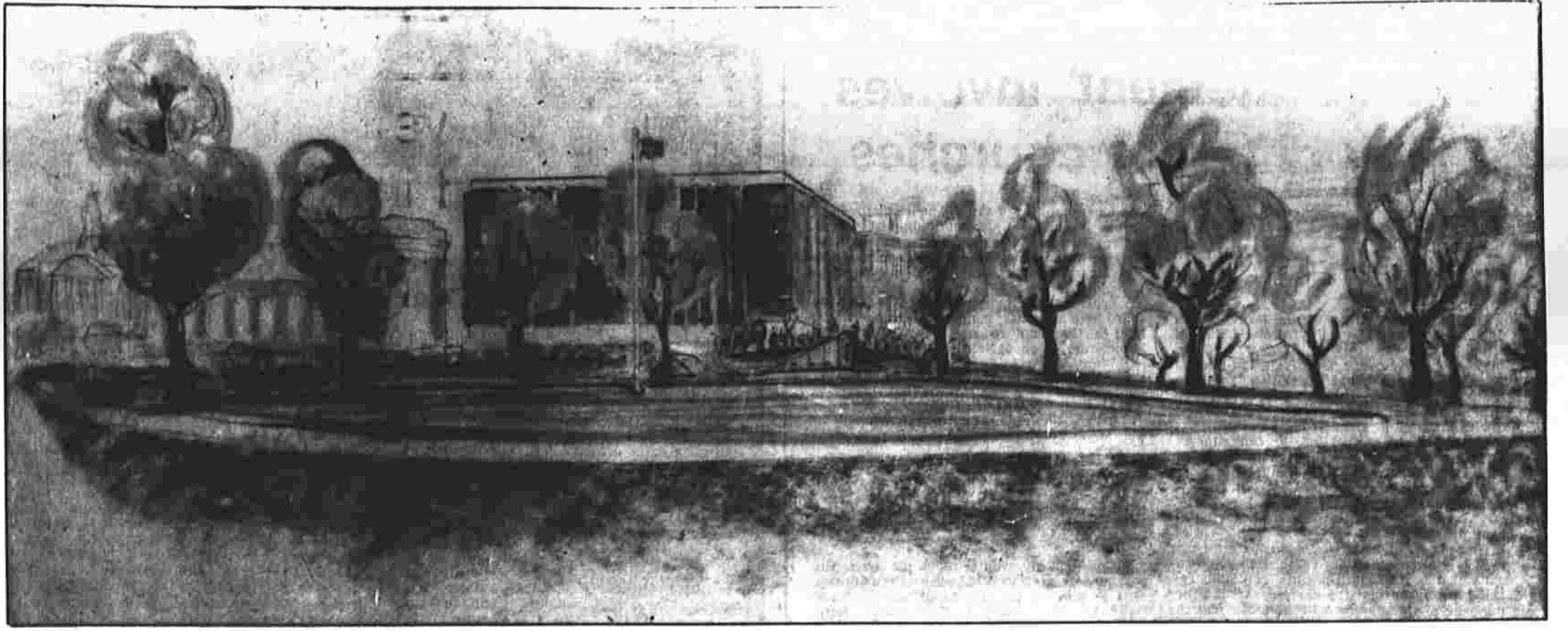
Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9124, Cleveland, OH 44101.

"How Green Was My Valley" was the Oscar-winning picture in 1941.

Blake back HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Blake will trade the undercover cop trappings he employed for his hit TV series "Baretta" for a Hollywood next season when he stars as a priest in "Hell Town," a new ABC-TV series.

Blake will play Father Noah "Hardy" Rivers, a former convict whose parish is a tough Los Angeles ghetto teeming with criminals, a mixture of many ethnic and religious minorities. "Hell Town" was telecast March 8 as a two-hour network movie, rated TV-14 rating and a 29 percent share of viewers in its time slot. Blake says his character is based on a real life priest and parish in Southern California.

"Mother's Day" Serving 2 1/2 p.m. Veal or Chicken Parmigiano Veal Scallopini Lasagna Any 2 of the Above \$14.00 Petite Filet \$7.95 Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7.95 Regular & Child's Menu Available MC/VISA/AE Complimentary glass of wine for Moms Reservations preferred for 6 or more



This rendering won

This rendering by Robert Grzyb, 131 Elizabeth Drive, is the first-place winner in the contest sponsored by the

Manchester Vietnam Veteran Memorial Park. Grzyb, 26, did the rendering of the vets' park in colored pencils. It

shows the park and immediate vicinity. The rendering is on display at Nassiff Studio, 639 Main St.

Weddings



Engagements



Jennifer R. Grant

Diana Gentile

Mrs. Mark Norwich

Mrs. Rob. J. Campanelli Jr.

Norwich-Franzosa

Catherine Mary Franzosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franzosa of South Windsor, married Mark Jonathan Norwich of 294-D New State Road on May 4 at St. Margaret Church, South Windsor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Norwich of Lancaster, N.Y.

Campanelli-Custer

Phyllis M. Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Custer of 22 McCabe St., married Rob J. Campanelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Feder of 22 Seaman Circle, on April 20 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Philip Sheridan officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 Manchester High School graduate, attended Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by J & R Realty of Connecticut.

The bride, a 1984 Rochester Institute of Technology graduate, is a computer programmer at Travelers Insurance Co.

The bride-elect, a 1982 East Catholic High School graduate, is employed by MTA School.

Palter-Gottlieb

A reception was held at Four Seasons Hotel, Toronto. The couple will live in Toronto.

The bride, a graduate of University of Connecticut and Boston College Graduate School, is a marketing manager for Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Toronto.

About Town

Reserve for Boston trip The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a bus and boat trip to Boston on June 1 for \$27 a person for members and the public.

consecutive Tuesdays. A round table led by members of the mayor's social service staff will focus on the feelings, questions and problems of people placing a family member in a long-term care setting.

An open house and brunch for community agencies, volunteer groups and individuals will be Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the store. A nurse from Manchester Memorial Hospital will check blood pressures.

The annual Meadows family picnic will be at noon May 18 for Meadows residents and their families. Staff members will act as chefs at the cookout. There will be entertainment.

Meadows celebrates next week A balloon launch will send messages from Manor residents into the community on Monday at 11 a.m.

Medi Mart drug store at 283 W. Middle Turnpike will hold a free blood pressure screening Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the store.

Old Timers Night planned Omar Shrine Club will hold its annual Old Timers Night Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Thoughts

"You've gone too far this time!" Do you remember the first time you heard that phrase spoken by an angry parent addressing an offending child? I do, and it is not a pleasant memory. Oh, sure, I chuckle to remember when my mother caught me and cornered me with the assurance that my punishment was certain. It is humorous now, but it was painfully serious then!

circumstance or condition that is beyond the limits of God's love and redemption. It is possible for every living soul to be dead to sin and his destructive power and alive in Christ and the freedom and fullness that He gives. That's how far God has gone!

Cinema

Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sun 1, 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 2, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 4, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 5, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 6, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 7, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 8, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 9, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 10, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 11, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 12, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 13, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 14, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 15, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 16, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 17, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 18, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 19, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 20, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 21, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 22, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 23, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 24, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 25, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 26, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 27, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 28, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 29, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; 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Patrick — Ewing — to be top prize in NBA lottery



Patrick Ewing, who led Georgetown to three NCAA championship game appearances, will be grabbed as the top prize by one of the seven worst NBA teams during the first annual NBA Lottery to be held Sunday.

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing will never be compared to Mias America but he'll look awfully pretty to the winner of this Sunday's first annual NBA Lottery.

In an event that seems more suited for the Atlantic City boardwalk than the Manhattan hotel, NBA commissioner David Stern will line up the league's seven worst clubs and award one the No. 1 pick in the June 18 draft.

And unless madness prevails, that pick will be going to the Georgetown University center who was college basketball's most intimidating defender the last four seasons. Any club fortunate to choose Ewing should be banished to the Continental Basketball Association.

Kansas City) — are in the running for Ewing, the most promising No. 1 pick since Ralph Sampson and possibly since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The lottery will be telecast live (2 p.m. EDT) at halftime of the NBA playoff game. Stern will preside over the suspenseful event much like a host of a game show.

Cards bearing the logos of the seven clubs will be placed in identical sealed envelopes. An accounting firm will supervise the process, much like the system used for the Academy Awards.

Stern will pluck the envelopes from a Plexiglas container and place them in slots numbered 1 through 7. The commissioner will open the envelopes, beginning with No. 7 and proceeding to No. 1. Representatives from the seven clubs will be on hand.

leave college a year early — Delfel Schlegel of Washington, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Xavier McDaniels of Wichita State.

Patrick Ewing is the jewel. "He is not going to make a mistake that makes a winner. He rebounds, blocks shots and plays defense."

"Patrick doesn't just beat you," adds St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "He leaves you up."

The lottery will complete the order of the first-round selections. In subsequent rounds, teams will draft in order of their regular-season finish. So, Golden State, with the league's worst record, will draft first in the second round, followed by Indiana, New York, etc.

Atlanta — The Hawks have never drawn well and need someone to replace often-injured Tree Rollins. Ewing would be the best thing to happen to the Hawks since Pete Maravich.

Indiana — The Pacers are a rising franchise and Ewing would be a natural pick to power forward Clark Kellogg. The Pacers could sport a frontline of Ewing, Sikma, Tom Chambers, Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes.

Seattle — Jack Sikma would move to power forward, his natural position, should Ewing land in the Northwest. The Sonics could sport a frontline of Ewing, Sikma, Tom Chambers, Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes.

Los Angeles Clippers — Ewing would go head-to-head on the city's sports page with Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers. He'd also get a chance to play with Bill Walton and Marques Johnson.

New York — Ewing could star with Bill Walton and Marques Johnson. The league would probably benefit most financially with Ewing in a Knicks uniform.

Sacramento — Getting Ewing would be the best thing that could happen to the Kings, beginning with their first season in northern California. Ewing, LaSalle, Thompson and Otis Thorpe would comprise three young, gifted big men who will only get better.

San Antonio Spurs — Ewing would be a natural pick to power forward Clark Kellogg. The Spurs could sport a frontline of Ewing, Sikma, Tom Chambers, Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes.

San Diego — Ewing would be a natural pick to power forward Clark Kellogg. The Clippers could sport a frontline of Ewing, Sikma, Tom Chambers, Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes.

San Diego would go head-to-head on the city's sports page with Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers. He'd also get a chance to play with Bill Walton and Marques Johnson.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND
121-2104
LOST — Sunday, May 5th, Amethyst Ring, vicinity of Hawthorne Street and West Middle Turnpike to Medi-Mart. Graduation gift. Reward, 649-6480.

PERSONALS
FABULOUS FAKES
Sculptured nails and Nail Capsing. Professionally done in my home of a price you can afford. Appointment only. 872-6018.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

HELP WANTED
INJECTION MOLDING
Opportunities for competent people for fast growing injection molder of quality parts with outstanding reputation.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

HELP WANTED
TIRE CHANGER — 5½ days per week, uniforms, insurance, and benefits. Apply in person during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, Conn.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME DRIVER — Must know streets in Manchester. Apply in person at 621 Hartford Road.

HELP WANTED
NURSE'S AIDS — Full or part time positions available for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Alternate weeks required. Also: Full time or full time weeks only. Certified Aids preferred. Apply in person during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, Conn.

HELP WANTED
EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week.
Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946
or 647-9947

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT — Project Manager & experienced supervising multi-family construction. Estimating experience helpful. Excellent compensation package. If you are a hard worker, can build on schedule, send resume and references to P.O. Box 653, Manchester, CT, 06040, and call Linda, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, 643-5604.

MENTAL RETARDATION WORKER — Part time positions available immediately. Saturday and Sunday 7am to 4:15 pm. \$8 hourly plus incentive State Benefit Package. Applicants must have a caring nature and ability to train mentally retarded clients in the activities of daily living. Experience in the health care field or education in the behavioral sciences required. Apply Mansfield Training School, Route 44, Manchester, CT, or call Barbara Row 429-4451 for appointment. EO/AAE

HAIR STYLIST WANTED — Full or part time. Following preferred. 643-1006 or 569-1688.

FULL TIME GLAZIER — Experience preferred in the installation of mirrors, shower doors, and plastic shelving. Valid driver's license required. Call 405-5289, 405-5292, 10 to 1 Saturday.

HELP WANTED

LAWN CARE APPLICATOR — Immediate opening for lawn care applicator position. Starting salary \$200 per week starting. High School diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 649-8667 for appointment and interview. Evergreen Lawn Care, 53 Slater Street, Manchester, CT, 06040, and call Linda, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, 643-5604.

NEED MONEY? Earn \$300 to \$800 a month part time in your spare time. Fast rising company needs mature adults with initiative and desire to get ahead. Contact - Janice Wine daily after 4pm and Saturday between 10 am and 5pm at 643-3066.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST — Full time. Good telephone skills required. Billing/insurance preferred. Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

PLUMBERS/PIPE FITTERS/SINKER/SPRINKLER — Large merit shop Sprinkler Company with excellent work environment, bonuses, vacation, holidays, life & health insurance. Licensed required. Call: H.P. Sprinkler for appointment, 410-5619 or 413-332-0019, or reply: Box 5087, Holyoke, MA, 01041.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR — To assist in scheduling and expediting materials and work force. Must be good in math and keeping records. Multi-family residential construction experience a plus. Engineering or Accounting background preferred. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 653, Manchester, CT, 06040, and call Linda, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, 643-5604.

SALES — Sales is an art and a science! The McCue Mortgage Company, one of Connecticut's leading mortgage bankers, believes in the individual to accept the challenge of becoming an artist and scientist. If you are interested, send resume to Box P, Manchester, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

RYN/PLN Charge Nurse — Full time position available on 3-11. Excellent benefits and non-benefit rate. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS, Meadows Manor, 647-9171.

NEEDED SITTER for 1st grade. Vicinity of Washington School for mornings and/or after school. 643-4491.

HELP WANTED

MORTGAGE SALES — Mortgage sales is an art and a science! The McCue Mortgage Company, one of Connecticut's leading mortgage bankers, believes in the individual to accept the challenge of becoming an artist and scientist. If you are interested, send resume to Box P, Manchester, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

COOKS — Privately owned family restaurant needs full and part time cooks. Nights and days. Apply in person at 3025 Main St., Gloucester. 659-0162.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

WELDERS — Slicky spot and seam. Must have AWS certification. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blueprints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED

WANTED MEAT WRAPPER — Part time, 10am to 1pm, Monday thru Friday. Experience necessary. Hours of work at Anders Supermarket, 260 North Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN WORK & PLASTIC LAMINATE — Some experience required? BOE, 699-0271.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER AND WAITRESS — Part time evenings for summer and full time available in September. Call 649-6016, 210 40m.

BODY PERSON NEEDED — Experienced only. Paid holidays, uniform allowance, and commensurate with experience. Apply T&B Motors, 444 Starrs Road, Mansfield Center, 423-1187.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY — Full time, except half day afternoons. Wednesday. Filing, some typing, etc. Occasionally assist doctors. \$6.00 per hour. 649-8571. Resume.

HELP WANTED

SALES — Sales is an art and a science! The McCue Mortgage Company, one of Connecticut's leading mortgage bankers, believes in the individual to accept the challenge of becoming an artist and scientist. If you are interested, send resume to Box P, Manchester, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

TYPIST — Full time/Part time. Insurance office. Typing, filing, project work. Must be computer literate. Also transcription and electrical typewriter. Word processing and word editing helpful but not required. Flexible work schedule available. Call 878-6200.

CLERK TYPIST — With secretarial skills for diversified office duties. Figure aptitude necessary. Short hand a plus. Call for appointment. Dynamic Metal Products Company, 967 Parker Street, Manchester, 646-4940.

WANTED MEAT WRAPPER — Part time, 10am to 1pm, Monday thru Friday. Experience necessary. Hours of work at Anders Supermarket, 260 North Main Street, Manchester.

WELDERS — Slicky spot and seam. Must have AWS certification. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blueprints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

WOMEN WORK & PLASTIC LAMINATE — Some experience required? BOE, 699-0271.

POLYMER FARM WORKERS — Part time. Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acre Farm, 633-4881, Ext. 268.

FULL TIME HANDYMAN — For summer months. Must be college student. Must be a dependable person. Duties include: Cleaning cars, rumples, etc. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personal Department c/o Box V, Manchester Herald, Box 509, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

LADIES HELP WANTED — Ladies clothing store - Part time evenings for summer and full time available in September. Call 649-6016, 210 40m.

BODY PERSON NEEDED — Experienced only. Paid holidays, uniform allowance, and commensurate with experience. Apply T&B Motors, 444 Starrs Road, Mansfield Center, 423-1187.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY — Full time, except half day afternoons. Wednesday. Filing, some typing, etc. Occasionally assist doctors. \$6.00 per hour. 649-8571. Resume.

HELP WANTED

SALES — Sales is an art and a science! The McCue Mortgage Company, one of Connecticut's leading mortgage bankers, believes in the individual to accept the challenge of becoming an artist and scientist. If you are interested, send resume to Box P, Manchester, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

TYPIST — Full time/Part time. Insurance office. Typing, filing, project work. Must be computer literate. Also transcription and electrical typewriter. Word processing and word editing helpful but not required. Flexible work schedule available. Call 878-6200.

CLERK TYPIST — With secretarial skills for diversified office duties. Figure aptitude necessary. Short hand a plus. Call for appointment. Dynamic Metal Products Company, 967 Parker Street, Manchester, 646-4940.

WANTED MEAT WRAPPER — Part time, 10am to 1pm, Monday thru Friday. Experience necessary. Hours of work at Anders Supermarket, 260 North Main Street, Manchester.

WELDERS — Slicky spot and seam. Must have AWS certification. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blueprints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER: UKADNV CLN CNV B KMB, MVZBLWYP BLMB YMV LMEK, YLWXIAKV - I MEWI JAKVVKVA...

65 PETS

FREE CUTE KITTENS - 3 males, 1 female. 644-7959.

66 TAG SALES

MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE - May 11th, 9am to 2pm. 49 Washington St., Manchester.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 DODGE VAN - 6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive. Call 644-4444.

68 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1976 VW BUS - 2000 cc. Trolley. Needs top. Good for utility trailer. Call 642-1500.

69 RECREATION VEHICLES

151. STARCRAFT - 40HP Johnson Motor - III. Call 644-4444.

70 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Set of P205/72D14 studded snow tires. Call 644-4444.

71 TAG SALES

MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE - May 11th, 9am to 2pm. 49 Washington St., Manchester.

72 TAG SALES

UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture. Call 644-4444.

73 TAG SALES

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74 TAG SALES

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82 TAG SALES

UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture. Call 644-4444.

Manchester Herald Monday, May 13, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Safe Rides ending first season on upbeat note

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter... When Manchester High School Junior Diana Brassell used to tell other students she was involved with the town Safe Rides program...

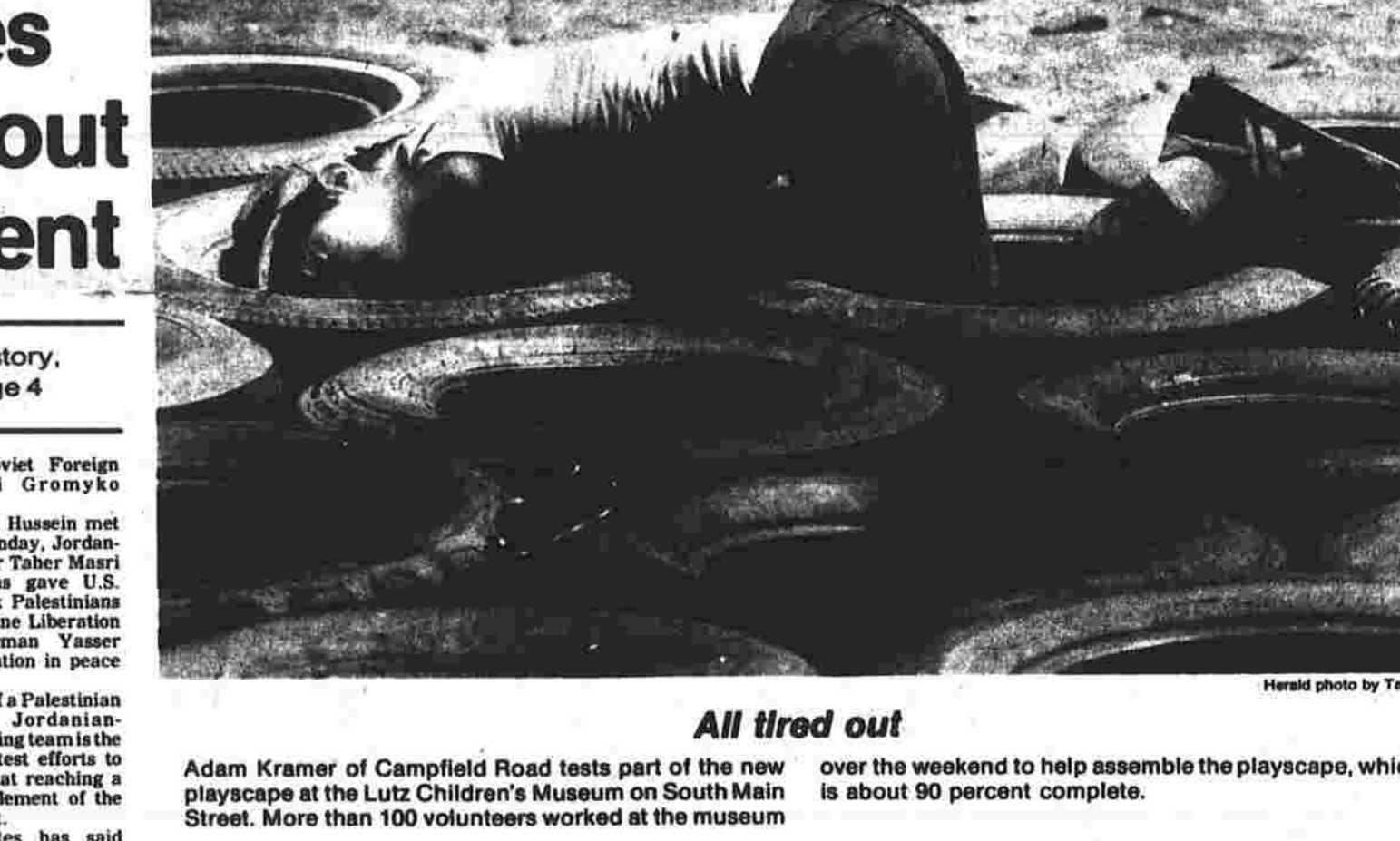
Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and East Catholic High School... The expanded hours are a "gift" to the three graduating classes...



Mara Siebert of Cliffside Drive, a student volunteer for the Manchester Safe Rides program...

Shultz leaves Jordan without key agreement

By Jim Anderson United Press International... AQABA, Jordan - Secretary of State George Shultz left the Middle East today after failing to reach an agreement on the key issue of Palestinian participation in direct Arab-Israeli peace talks...



Adam Kramer of Campfield Road tests part of the new playscape at the Lutiz Children's Museum on South Main Street.

Condo opponents seek board's backing

By Susan Voughn Herald Reporter... The town, as owner of the land on which the Manchester Country Club is located, is an abutting property owner to the proposed development in the southern section of town.

Directors asked to enter zoning fray... Members of the Manchester Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to sign a petition opposing a zone change that would allow a 244-unit condominium project on South Main Street.

Stalemate goes on at radicals' home

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Police used tear gas, a water cannon and gunfire early today in an attempt to remove members of a radical anti-establishment group from a rundown West Philadelphia row house.

GE pleads guilty... DENNIS said the contracts were to retrofit re-entry vehicles for the Minuteman...

CELEBRITY CIPHER: UKADNV CLN CNV B KMB, MVZBLWYP BLMB YMV LMEK, YLWXIAKV - I MEWI JAKVVKVA...

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: TWO ROTOR ALLIANCE TV ANTENNAS with controls... BAGOY GOLF CART - \$20. Used golf balls, \$3.50 per dozen...

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: BAGBOY GOLF CART - \$20. Used golf balls, \$3.50 per dozen... FREE TO GOOD HOME - Approximately 4 months old female Labrador/Golden Retriever puppy...

64 HOME AND GARDEN: FLOWERING BUSHES - 50 cents up. You dig. Call 649-7406... 100 PERENNIALS FOR SALE - 75 cents to \$1.00.

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69 TAG SALES: MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE - May 11th, 9am to 2pm. 49 Washington St., Manchester... UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture...

70 TAG SALES: UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture. Call 644-4444... 1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - 4 door, 9 cylinder, automatic...

71 TAG SALES: MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE - May 11th, 9am to 2pm. 49 Washington St., Manchester... UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture...

72 TAG SALES: UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture. Call 644-4444... 1975 OLDS 4 door, hard top, automatic, sm 8, 6 speed steering, power brakes...

73 TAG SALES: UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture. Call 644-4444... 1980 DATSUN 2000SX - Coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 29,000 miles...

74 TAG SALES: UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture. Call 644-4444... 1980 PHOENIX 4 door hatchback, Air, V-4, 4 speed stick, front wheel drive...

75 TAG SALES: UNITARIAN MEETING - Household essentials and furniture. Call 644-4444... 1980 PHOENIX 4 door hatchback, Air, V-4, 4 speed stick, front wheel drive...

Proposed Budget for 1985-1986. Estimated Revenue: Taxes Collectable \$113,575, Supplemental Motor Vehicle \$4,000, etc. Total Estimated Revenue \$117,570.

Department Budgets: Fire Department \$1,132,000, Police Department \$1,132,000, etc. Total Department Budget \$175,700.

Treasurer's Report for 1985-1986. Checkbook Balance \$20,774.91. Receipts: 1980 Taxes and Interest \$67,095.15, etc. Total Receipts \$117,797.89.

Disbursements: Administration \$24,287.13, Public Works Department \$38,969.99, etc. Total Disbursements \$157,448.15.

Happy Mother's Day: TO A GREAT MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY Love, Diane. MOM, Mom, Happy Mother's Day Love, Andrea.