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DISBURSEMENTS ADMINISTRATION Salaries 30,586.39 Operating Expense 12,944.25

INSIDE TODAY 20 pages, 2 sections

Advice Area towns Classified Entertainment Lottery Other Sports Television

INSPECTIONS were made throughout the year for fire and code enforcement.

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MMH nursing chief has many memories ... page 3

Rainy tonight; clearing Tuesday - See page 2

More money for welfare and schools

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Democrats on the Legislature's budget committee today unveiled a tentative \$3.621 billion budget for the next fiscal year that includes more money for welfare, education grants and the court system.

The tentative budget hammered out last week by Democrats on the Appropriations Committee would require more than \$27 million in new or higher taxes in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The spending package, still subject to approval by the full committee and the full Legislature, represented a \$43.5 million increase over the \$3.57 billion budget proposed in February by Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

The legislative package included increases over O'Neill's proposed budget for welfare grants, state education equalization grants to cities and towns and money to implement a new appellate court and so-called speedy trial law.

The committee's proposed spending plan represented an 11.6 percent increase over the budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. O'Neill's budget represented a 10.7 percent increase.

Both plans included \$25 million for a special transportation fund, said that will be used to pay for repairs to the state's highways and bridges.

The spending package, expected to win approval from the full Appropriations Committee today, is not expected to go to the full Legislature until lawmakers hammer out agreement on a tax plan to pay for it.

The major Democrats have been locked in a stalemate over two tax packages, one built on a revised version of O'Neill's tax proposals presented to lawmakers in February and a second built around a personal income tax.

Hebron homes opened to public ... page 11

Lebanon OKs pullout accord ... page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, May 16, 1983 Single copy: 25c

Democrats offer \$3.621 billion budget

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Herald photos by Tarquinio



Anniversary refreshment?

Youngsters Andrew Bergsten, Faith and Dawn Attanasio and Tracy Zito pause during Saturday's food and festivities at Manchester Community College (top photo), hoping for a drink at the fountain outside the student center.

Man held in siege was charged here

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - The sniper who Sunday morning held a man in his apartment for three hours, then fled, was charged here today.

KENARY SAID there is no clear motive for the incident. But he said Brookman's actions may have been triggered by some sort of boyfriend-girlfriend tensions.

Guns returned after Manchester case

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Police found four rifles, including the M-16-caliber paratrooper carbine he was using to shoot with, and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Brookman, who held an unidentified man hostage for three hours before the man made an escape down the backstairs of the two-story building over the Chopsticks Chinese Restaurant, fired shots inside his apartment and periodically out a window, Kenary said.

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# News Briefing



## Storms hit wide area

By United Press International

A band of thunderstorms from New England to the Gulf Coast burlled tornadoes and caused flooding across the South and touched off lightning that killed two people in Delaware. A chill settled into the Midwest and north central states. Seven wolves escaped from a zoo in Seattle when blustery 48-mph winds tore open a fence Sunday. Twisters uprooted trees and damaged power lines in north central Alabama, damaged two houses in Shuqualik, Miss., and wrecked a barn and blew the roof off a house in Little Haven, Del. No injuries were reported. Lightning struck a group of people leaving the Mason-Dixon stock car race at Dover, Del., killing a husband and wife and injuring seven others who were walking across a field to their cars. Widespread heavy rains moved through the lower Mississippi Valley, dumping 2 1/2 inches of rain in less than two hours across southern Louisiana that left New Orleans streets under 3 feet of water. Sidestreets in Slidell, La., were under 2 feet of water. Golf ball-sized hail pelleted Pineville, La. Heavy rains over parts of Kentucky flooded Liberty, Yosemite, Bond and Annville.

## Kremlin prints U.S. mail

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin is capitalizing on U.S. concern about nuclear disarmament by publishing Americans' letters to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, but one writer said Soviet propagandists added some extra praise to his note.

Sunday's edition of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, the organ of the Communist Youth League, said mail from Americans in every age group and every walk of life reaches the Soviet leader daily. "The main thing that alarms every one of them to take pen in hand is the continuing arms race and knowing the world stands on the brink of nuclear catastrophe," the newspaper said.

More than a year ago, a group from the Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament brought 2,082 letters to Washington — but "their call to stop the arms race was heard in the White House," the report said. "Isn't that why Samantha Smith sent her letter to a different address?" Komsomolskaya Pravda asked, referring to the 10-year-old Maine girl who wrote to Andropov expressing concern about the arms race.

She later received a letter from Andropov, assuring her that he did not want war. The youngster has accepted Andropov's invitation to visit Moscow.

## Today in history

In 1960, a Big Four summit conference collapsed in Paris when soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to participate because of U-2 spy plane flights over the USSR by the US. In this May 7,

1960 filer, Khrushchev appears before the Soviet parliament, holds photos he said were taken by downed U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

## Telephone policy stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in an important case for all telephone users, refused today to stand in the way of landmark changes in the way consumers buy or lease their phones and other communications equipment. Without comment, the justices rejected challenges to a major government policy change that frees rapidly growing segments of the telecommunications industry, such as all offerings of phone equipment, from regulation.

The policy changes were adopted by the Federal Communications Commission in April 1980 in what became known as its "Computer II" decision. The decision removed regulations and threw open to competition not only the sales of ordinary telephones to homeowners, but also the development and marketing of data processing and computer services by communications firms.

On appeal to the Supreme Court, utility boards from at least 10 states led by commissions from Louisiana and California attacked only those changes affecting sales of telephone equipment. The states — including Connecticut and Maine — are upset because the new regulations abolish any government control, state or federal, over charges for leasing or buying telephones, office switchboards and other phone equipment.

## Polish workers respond

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish workers today vowed to "contract by means at our disposal" what they called a government campaign of slander against former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and his priest, Rev. Henryk Jankowski.

The warning by thousands of workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk and other facilities along the Baltic coast came amid increased church-state tension — just one month before Pope John Paul II's scheduled visit to Poland. "We lodge our sharpest protest against the stepped-up campaign of slander and libel directed against the people who for many years represented the interests of the workers on the coast, still represent them and enjoy respect and high trust," said the statement, made available in Warsaw.

"Not having any legal arguments and facts, the (Communist) party instigators and the executives of this meticulously prepared propaganda operation have been using the methods they have tested for years... insinuation, lies and libel," it said.

## Labor attacks Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party launched its election campaign today with a stinging attack on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, saying she has done more to hurt Britain's economy than Hitler's bombers. Opposition leader Michael Foot, who needs the biggest political landslide since 1945 to oust Mrs. Thatcher in the June 9 election, used his strongest card at his first news conference of the campaign — the nation's unemployment of 3.16 million or 12.3 percent.

"What Britain cannot afford is the present policy of accepting mass unemployment which costs the country 17 billion pounds (\$23.5 billion) a year — astronomical figures never conceived possible before and which grow higher each month," Foot said. Party leaders unveiled their 80-page manifesto — "New Hope for Britain," a socialist call for government spending to fight unemployment at home, nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the Common Market and removal of U.S. nuclear bases in Britain.

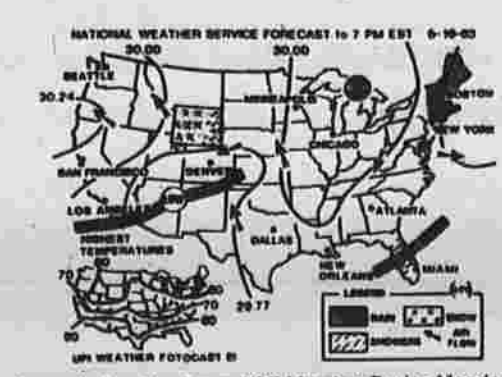
## Policy irks homosexuals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Homosexuals say they are being treated "like a leper colony" by blood banks that refuse to accept blood from sexually active gay couples because they might have acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Officials at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank said they were following federal Food and Drug Administration recommendations to defer high risk donors in an effort to protect the community against the epidemic spread of AIDS.

The policy has prompted an outcry from San Francisco's homosexual population, including graffiti saying "AIDS is not a gay disease."

## Court to eye IRS fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to settle whether the Internal Revenue Service has only three years — or forever — to fine taxpayers who file false returns but later correct them. The court will hear arguments next term on a conflict that is tying up \$12 million in alleged back taxes nationwide.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 6-16-83  
For period ending 7 p.m. EST Monday. During Monday, rain is forecast for portions of the North Atlantic Coastal states. Showers are forecast over parts of Florida and snow activity mixed with showers is expected over the coastal Rockies. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 75, Boston 59, Chicago 64, Cleveland 53, Dallas 81, Denver 43, Duluth 46, Houston 81, Jacksonville 85, Kansas City 50, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 75, Miami 78, Minneapolis 55, New Orleans 84, New York 70, Phoenix 68, San Francisco 69, Seattle 52, St. Louis 71 and Washington 62.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy and cool with periods of light rain or drizzle. Highs in the 50s. Gentle northwest wind becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight rainy windy and cool. Lows near 40. Wind northerly 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday windy with a 30 percent chance of morning showers becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Highs near 60. Wind northerly 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 50s to low 40s Wednesday and 40s Thursday and Friday. Vermont: Fair Wednesday. A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 45. Maine: Fair Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of rain western sections. Chance of rain Friday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to 30s early Wednesday warming to the 40s by Friday. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s early Wednesday warming to the 40s by Friday.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., is: A small craft advisory remained in effect today. Winds becoming northeast today, increasing to 15 to 20 knots. Rain and gusty winds tonight and tomorrow. Visibility 2 to 4 miles in showers and fog today, lowering to 1 mile or less in rain and fog. Visibility improving to 5 miles or better Tuesday. Average wave heights 2 feet to 4 feet today and tonight.

### Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 512. The "play 4" number was 2533. The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 322. The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 624. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 6187. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 5784. The weekly Megabucks numbers drawn Saturday were: 4-21-7-2-6-1-3-0-0-0. The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 3748.

### French farmers protest

PARIS (UPI) — Hundreds of angry French farmers today blocked border crossing points and seized and destroyed tons of foreign meat to urge a better deal on Common Market pricing rules. In some cases the farmers said the confiscated pork, chicken, mutton and beef would be distributed to the poor and hospitals. At other frontier crossings, the meat was doused with gasoline and burned. The demonstration was called by the National Federation of French Farmer Unions "to arouse public opinion" during the third session of a European Economic Community negotiating session on farm prices.

### Almanac

Today is Monday, May 16, the 136th day of 1983 with 229 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The inventor, David Hughes, was born on May 16, 1831. Others born on this date include actors Henry Fonda, in 1905, and Stewart Granger, in 1915, and entertainer Liberace, in 1919. On this date in history: In 1804, the French Senate declared Napoleon Bonaparte emperor. In 1929, the first "Oscar" awards were announced. In 1969, the first "Oscar" awards were announced. Janet Gaynor won the best actress award for her role in "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All Flesh." In 1969, a Big Four summit conference collapsed in Paris when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to participate because of U-2 spy plane flights over the U.S.S.R. by the United States. In 1969, the unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus-5 landed on the surface of Venus. A thought for the day: Economist Milton Friedman said, "History suggests capitalism is a necessary condition for political freedom. Clearly, it (alone) is not a sufficient condition."

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a new item, story or picture idea, call 642-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## In the news

# Nursing coordinator at MMH has many memories

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

If Sandra K. Muller had to choose one thing to remember, it would probably be her work as nursing coordinator on the world's first multiple-organ transplant involving a heart under the renowned Dr. Michael DeBakey.

She describes her work with DeBakey — which in that instance involved managing the nursing staffs of five different operating rooms at approximately 1,000 patients — as "an experience I never want to really lose."

But Mrs. Muller's two children, Marc, 9, and Michael, 4 — made the choice, it would be her acquaintance with John Wayne when she worked as set nurse on the movie "The Hellfighters."

Mrs. Muller is director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital and one of five assistant directors of the hospital. Among other things, that she coordinates the activities of approximately 500 people — including registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and other health care aides and specialty nurses — 24 hours a day.

Working in Manchester's 303-bed facility, she said, is different from her job, which often involves working 10 to 15-hour days, with "a lot of coordination and help from support staff."

Before coming here she worked in Houston's 1,000-bed Methodist Hospital — where she assisted DeBakey — and served as assistant director of nursing at Hartford Hospital and at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. She is originally from Cincinnati.



SANDRA K. MULLER, MMH NURSING DIRECTOR ... winner of YWCA leadership award

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## Manchester briefs

# Lassow will seek 10th term

Gordon B. Lassow, president of the Eighth District for nine consecutive annual terms, will run for a 10th term at the district's annual meeting on May 25.

At precedent holds true, Lassow will win the presidency by unanimous acclamation. Lassow said no one's running against him. "There's nobody that I know of, unless you plant to shake somebody out of the woodwork," he said.

The district's annual meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. May 25 at the Wadell School on Hollister Street.

## Swenson post

Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, has been appointed to the Legislature's Standing Committee on Special Education. She was named by the Human Services Committee, which has jurisdiction over the appointments. She will replace Rep. Muriel Yacavone.

The 20-member standing committee is charged with monitoring the state's effort to provide special education. It also evaluates Connecticut's special education laws and regulations.

## Workshop set

The Board of Education will hold a workshop on the school budget tonight at 7:30 p.m. at its 45 N. School St. meeting room. The agenda is Superintendent James P. Kennedy's list of proposed cuts, totaling \$276,000. From the budget the board adopted in February, Kennedy made the cuts to meet a budget reduction ordered by the Board of Directors and to offset expected deficits in two school accounts.

## Pages selected

Eight students have been selected to serve as pages for the Senate Republican Caucus during the current session of the Legislature. Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, announced the selections.

## Hay to speak

LeRoy Hay, the Manchester High School teacher named 1983 U.S. Teacher of the Year, will address the Manchester Democratic Town Committee on May 25. The talk will be at Lincoln Center at 7:30 p.m.

## Best Outdoor Buys of the Season...

**K.D. 8x8 Shed Package**  
Contains everything you need to build the storage shed. Shed, 1-11 siding, waterboard, CDX, metal rake edge, nails, shingles, and Pine. Floor included. Assembly and Delivery extra.

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**LANDSCAPE TIMBERS 4x5x8**  
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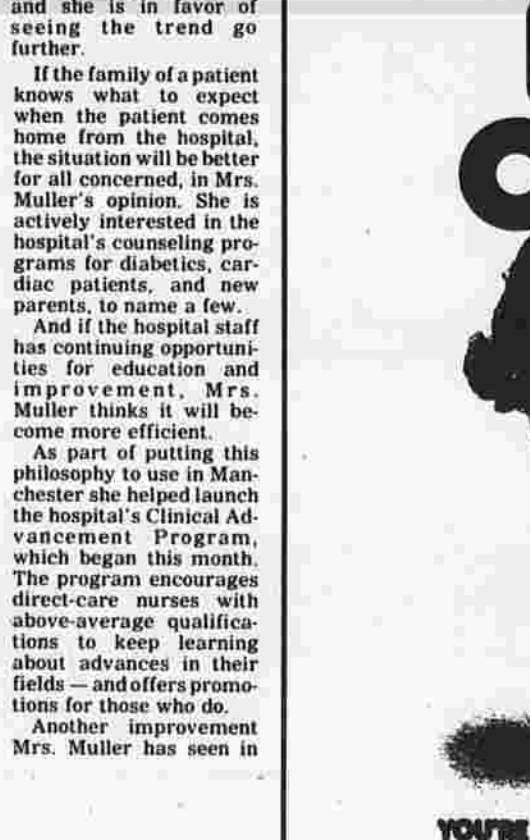
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2x6	4.40	5.44	7.87	7.72
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**8' Picnic Tables**  
With attached benches constructed of quality hem fir, stained with a beautiful reddish stain. It is strong and sturdy. Other sizes available. Unstained available.

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## Peopletalk

### Diana's secrets

Princess Diana slimmed down after the birth of Prince William by using "Jane Fonda's Workout." She listens to Neil Diamond on the palace hi-fi and gets through those chilly castle nights by wearing thermal underwear beneath her flimsy nightgowns. Those are among the secrets the Ladies' Home Journal elicited from palace official John Haslam. Haslam admits the princess is "a shouter," but dismisses it as a family tradition. Diana gets on well with her mother-in-law, calls her "Lilibet" and is taking riding lessons from her to overcome her fear of horses. Her favorite singing groups are Abba, Dire Straits and The Police. Recently read books include "Remembrance," by Danielle Steele; "The Lord God Made Them All," by James Herriot, and "Obsession," by Colleen McCullough.

### Rivers appraisal

Jean Rivers was handed UCLA's sixth annual Jack Beany Award for excellence in entertainment last week. She examined the plaque, then tossed it to the floor. "I'm thrilled to accept this award even though it's not gold-plated," she said. "I'm going to get it appraised afterward." Rivers said she was especially pleased to accept because the man who told her she would be famous one day, back in February 1965, was the first recipient of the Jack Beany Award — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson. Miss Rivers told an enthusiastic crowd of 1,200 she leads a simple life: "I get up, write jokes, talk to my daughter, and go to bed." Rivers peppered the hour-long presentation with her wit. She said she offered to pose nude for Playboy magazine; she said "I'd show as much as they'd let me until they threw up."

## Break a leg

"Break a leg" is a theatrical term for good luck, but Sammy Hager wasn't so sure when he played the Los Angeles Forum. A package awaited him in his dressing room — a 10-pound cod wrapped in newspaper with a note that read, "Sammy, break both legs tonight." The gift came from REO Speedwagon, about whom Hager had said some nasty things in a Los Angeles newspaper. REO's Kevin Cronin said, "We don't really want him to break his legs. We challenged him to a basketball game, and it's no fun playing a guy who hobbles around the court on crutches." Nora Ephron's marriage to Carl Bernstein broke up and then she wrote a novel titled "Heartburn" about the breakup of a marriage. Now she comments on marriage in the forthcoming issue of Glamour. "We all know that passion fades and love dies and that marriage is what it seems. And yet hope springs eternal. It's absolutely appalling and hilarious to me that it does." Can she envision marrying for a third time? "Oh, I absolutely can't. But on the other hand, I might. Who knows?"

## Quotes of the day

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## Glimpses

Anthony Quinn, who had been appearing in Denver in "Zorba," opens the show in Los Angeles Thursday for a two-month run. Arlene Dahl has a new book coming out from Bobbs-Merrill titled "LoveScope." Stripper Anna Carle is rehearsing with Tammy Grimes and Michael Callan for the single performance concert version of "Pal Joey" at New York's Town Hall May 22.

## Super model Christie Brinkley poses with rock star Billy Joel at a surprise birthday party she tossed in New York for his 34th birthday Monday.



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## Spring Fest '83

# Unlike past, Reagan now stays out of budget battle

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Amid all the talk of missiles, the Middle East and Central America, some of President Reagan's closest advisers — even some of his allies in Congress — have begun to ask, "What ever happened to the budget?"

Federal spending, taxes, deficits — issues Ronald Reagan hammered away at as a candidate and railed about during his first two years as president — now occupy the back burner at the White House, displaced by foreign policy concerns.

Ignoring the possible political consequences, Reagan has taken an arms-length approach to the debate over fiscal 1984 tax and spending priorities that has deadlocked over the failure to pass a budget resolution.

The laissez-faire attitude contrasts sharply with Reagan's deep personal involvement in past budget battles — a difference that has not gone unnoticed in Congress, where some Republicans fear it has exacerbated problems in passing a budget resolution.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the influential chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, criticized Reagan Sunday for not staging another "full-court press" to push through a budget resolution that cuts the deficit.

"In my view, it's time for the president to become a participant in the budget process," Dole said. "He is the president. Whether or not he succeeds in '84, as I believe he will, will depend on the economy. And that's going to depend some on the deficit."

Although presidential spokesman Larry Speakes denies any letup, it appears Reagan is resigned to accept a \$200 billion deficit and compromises in almost every area of the budget.

Reagan has fought to protect as much of his defense buildup and tax program as possible, but appears bent simply on avoiding major concessions that could be read as serious political setbacks.

While Reagan has vowed to veto any repeal of the July 1 tax cut or income tax indexing that takes effect in 1985, his speeches of late are devoid of references to the huge deficits he once portrayed as the greatest threat to full economic recovery.

Dole, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said accumulated deficits over the next three years will hit \$550 billion to \$650 billion "any way you slice it." He voiced optimism agreement could be reached on "a fairly conservative" budget plan, but said, "We haven't attempted that."

That's why I think the president — I hope the president — might indicate he'd like to be a party to the budget process. Even though it's a congressional discipline, it's not a spectator sport."

Dole also cast the budget deliberations in starker political terms. Tying the success of a possible Reagan re-election bid to economic recovery, he said "there's some danger of the economy sort of sputtering out" by November 1984 if deficits remain as high as predicted.

## Budget tops Congress' list

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The much-debated but still unpassed 1984 budget tops the congressional agenda this week, with the Senate hoping to come up with a version that can win approval.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Sunday expressed hope Democrats and Republicans in the Senate can be coaxed to put together "a fairly conservative budget resolution."

In addition to taking up the budget, the Senate is expected to confirm William Ruckelshaus as Environmental Protection Agency chief, debate immigration legislation and may take up the MX missile. The House is expected to vote to repeal tax withholding on interest and dividends and vote on raising the nation's debt ceiling.

Dole, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," called on President Reagan to get more involved in the debate.

Dole said he expects the deficit over the next three years will be "\$50 to 60 billion dollars any way you slice it. But we still haven't had... that full-court press by the president."

"That's why... I hope the president might indicate he'd like to be a party to the budget process, even though it's a congressional discipline. It's not a spectator sport."

The Senate rejected two 1984 budget plans last Thursday, one backed by Reagan and Republican leaders and the other by moderate Republicans, and ordered its Budget Committee to have a new spending plan ready by Wednesday.

GOP leader Howard Baker, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a leading GOP moderate, all have expressed confidence a new budget proposal will pass the full Senate by midweek.

## Martinez pardon 'not political'

By Lori Santos  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's pardon of convicted Watergate burglar Eugenio Martinez was not motivated by politics, a Justice Department official says.

David Stephenson, the department's acting pardon attorney, Sunday responded sharply to Democratic suggestions Reagan's decision to pardon Martinez was linked to political considerations.

"The Democrats and others who are accusing Reagan of granting the pardon because he is going to Miami are wrong. I was disappointed to see that interpretation put on the president's actions," he said.

"The sequence of events was dictated entirely by when we submitted the recommendations, and had nothing to do with the upcoming trip," Stephenson said in a telephone interview. "We submitted the recommendations when we completed the full investigations."

Stephenson said Martinez "was regarded by all individuals involved in the Watergate prosecution as the least culpable of the lot."

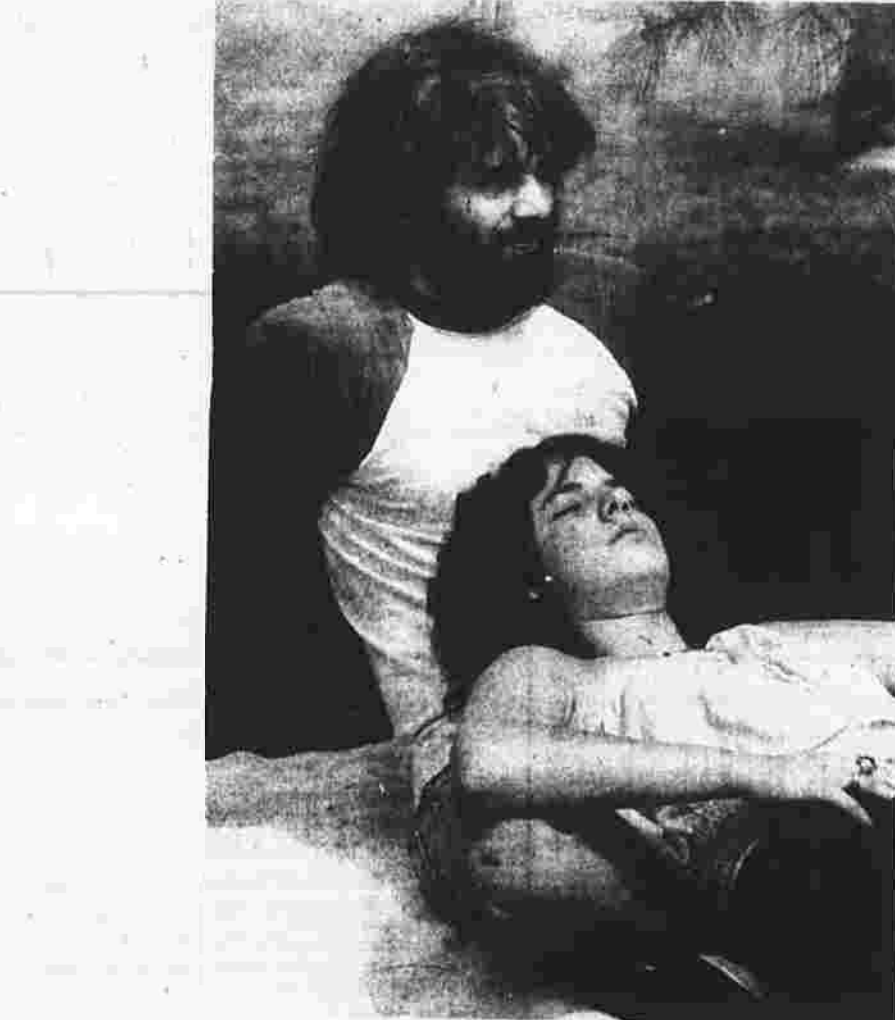
It was learned Friday Martinez, one of four Cuban-Americans convicted in the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex, was pardoned by Reagan Wednesday.

Martinez, who has been out of prison for nine years, was the first convicted Watergate figure to receive a presidential pardon. Richard Nixon, forced to resign by the scandal, was pardoned by his hand-picked successor, Gerald Ford, for any crimes he may have committed as president.

Reagan plans to go to Miami Friday for an observance by Cuban refugees to mark the 1993 Cuban independence from the United States. Miami has a large and politically powerful Cuban-American community.

Democratic officials Saturday suggested politics was behind the pardon.

"If it even appears the pardon was related to any political effort to appeal to Hispanics, I think it will simply backfire and will turn most Hispanics' stomachs," said Gov. Toney Anaya of New Mexico. Stephenson also said before deciding to pardon Martinez, Reagan denied pardons April 20 to E. Howard Hunt and Jeb Magruder, both Nixon White House aides, for Watergate-related crimes.



Hundreds turned out Saturday for Spring Fest '83, an afternoon of entertainment and activities celebrating the 20th anniversary of Manchester Community College. Some of the scenes from the day: Top left, the first round in a tug of war competition on the college lawn. Top center, Jack Coleman, alias "Mr. Smooth," one of the losers in the Chicken Leg Contest. Top right, Mindy Glazer laces up roller skates. Middle left, Tom Cullen and Cindy Charbonneau relax under sunny skies. Middle right, "Shoelace" the clown prepares an animal balloon for John French. Bottom left, Betsy German listens to the music of the band Fountainhead. Bottom right, WDRC disc jockey Jerry Kristafer served as master of ceremonies for many of the special events.

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

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ALL VARIETIES TENDER VITLES	12 oz.	79¢
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SWEET LIFE COCKTAIL MARASCHINO CHERRIES	8 oz.	79¢
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NO VALLEY BLUEBERRIES	12 oz.	\$1.19
SARA LEE — 4 VARIETIES COFFEE CAKES	9.75 oz.	\$1.09
SHERBET	pints	59¢
SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI CUTS	20 oz.	\$1.09
STOFFER'S MACARONI & BEEF	11 1/2 oz.	\$1.29
COLUMBO YOGURT	8 oz.	3/\$1.00
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16 MAY 16



# OPINION

## Such cafes come once in a blue moon

Back in December, a local cafe called the Blue Moon served its last hot meal, and its last cold draft.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMee — Herald Reporter

working people with homestyle luncheons at down-to-earth prices. A four-calendar cafe, I thought. And I missed it.

calendar cafes in unheard-of hamlets like Nameless, Tenn. and Dime Box, Texas. He bemoaned the habits of the interstate traveler whose idea of "road food" was a couple of texturized beef-meat patties on buns and a chemical-air concoction mislabeled as a "milkshake."

In my own travels, I've only found a few places I'd put in the four-calendar category. There was a dingy little place in Derby that served great hot Mexican food with ziti on the side. A diner in Middletown that served steamed cheeseburgers and

deep-fried sliced whole onions. A place in Danbury where a massive Hungarian woman served heaping plates of goulash while her three bratty kids gorged themselves on potato chips and Coke and swung on the kitchen door.

The point of this digression is that restaurants serving homestyle food for reasonable prices are rare these days. You can eat cheap or you can eat well, but it's hard to find a place where you can do both.

couple of bucks. Its successor, the Jury Box, has spruced up the interior, revised and increased menu offerings, and raised prices. In the process, it's attracted a more upscale clientele, some of whom wouldn't have imagined setting foot in the Blue Moon.

Has the four-calendar cafe vanished from Manchester? I understand there used to be one around the corner from the Herald on Main Street — a place called Peppino's — but that closed before I came to the paper.



## Oil firm was kind to Sultan

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's major oil companies has made multi-million-dollar payments to officials close to the Sultan of Oman in apparent violation of the law, according to internal company documents.

The company, Ashland Oil, has conducted a massive internal investigation of the payments, which were allegedly made between 1979 and 1982 to ensure that the sultan would sell crude oil to Ashland on a long-term basis at favorable prices.

Ashland executives have good reason for concern. According to a legal memorandum to the board of directors, one of the payments "created a serious risk that Ashland... might be exposed to possible criminal prosecution for violation of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977."

THE LAW forbids American companies to bribe foreign officials to obtain business favors. In fact, Ashland was one of several U.S. companies that signed a consent decree with the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1979, agreeing not to make such payments to foreign officials.

An internal memo points out that the payments constitute, at the very least, a "violation of the consent decree. The internal documents were meant to be seen only by Ashland's board of directors and top executives, but my associate Indy Badwar has obtained copies of them.

The documents identify the principal Omani official involved as Vahid Omar, the sultan's financial adviser and until recently Oman's ambassador-at-large in Washington. According to the documents, Omar had a close relationship with Orin Atkins, Ashland's recently retired board chairman.

A legal memo prepared for the board says that most of the questionable transactions were "proposed by Mr. Omar, (and) several... were consummated by Ashland at the direction of Mr. Atkins."

PAYMENTS WERE made through Ashland Development Inc., a subsidiary formed in 1979 ostensibly to undertake capital investments for the parent company. Atkins assigned Bill E. McKay, an Ashland executive, to handle the subsidiary's investments.

The worrisome nature of the payments first surfaced in 1980, when McKay informed board members and senior company officers that — over a butler, — Atkins was insisting on making deals that could lead to criminal liability for Ashland and its board members.

Here's how one such transaction was spelled out in a legal memo to the board: "At the end of 1980 Mr. Atkins directed the execution of an agreement for the payment of \$1.5 million to Mont D'Or, a Liechtenstein entity designated by Mr. Omar as the recipient of commissions for his purported assistance to Ashland in connection with the purchase of crude oil from Oman... It was to cover the first six months of a potential multi-year obligation."

Unable to persuade the board to block this particularly blatant deal, McKay flew to New York with two company lawyers to put the matter to Sam Butler, a prestigious corporate lawyer who is also a member of the board.

At Butler's suggestion, Ashland rescinded the contract and got the \$1.5 million back from Mont D'Or. Finally jolted into action by Butler's concern, the Ashland board authorized a thorough internal investigation. It was conducted by Charles Queenan, a Pittsburgh attorney.

McKay, one of dozens of witnesses interviewed, spent three days being questioned by Queenan and his investigators in June 1982. He turned over more than 500 pages of chronologies and other documentation.



## Simple land claim solution leads to long negotiations

By Joseph Miloway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — What had once appeared to be a simple land claim has led to protracted negotiations between lawmakers and the White House, with the outcome of numerous similar cases possibly at stake.

The immediate issues are a presidential veto of legislation to provide about \$900,000 in federal funds to settle the Mashantucket Pequot Indian land claim, and ongoing congressional attempts to push the money through.

But, as the White House and Senate negotiators attempt to iron out their differences, watching very closely are the parties of at least 11 other land claims, who may well gauge future moves on the basis of what happens to the Pequot case.

Most of the cases in the western part of the country involve water rights. Late last month, members of the Connecticut congressional delegation let it be known that an override attempt on the Pequot veto was in the works, and might be moved in the Senate within days.

In an effort to avoid the embarrassment of an override, talks involving Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker's office, Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., and the White House began, with all sides

should be paid for the land, and contending that the bill lacked a proper contribution from the state. He suggested that the tribes be paid the worth of the land at the time of the sale, plus interest.

More importantly, however, the veto reflected a tough stand by the administration toward the general issue of Indian land cases, and a reluctance by the White House to commit itself to funding other claims, several of which involve much more money and property than the Pequot case.

The Native American Rights Fund, a lobbying group, said there are currently 11 land claims either in negotiations or in the courts. Of those, two are in Louisiana, three in Connecticut, one in Massachusetts and five in New York, including a massive 5.5 million acre Oneida claim in the central part of the state.

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In an effort to avoid the embarrassment of an override, talks involving Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker's office, Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., and the White House began, with all sides

looking for an acceptable approach to the problem. But the negotiations hit some delays, first because of the ongoing battle in Congress over the federal budget, and secondly because of the simple fact that the matter turned out to be more complicated than originally thought.

The issues involved are basic. They include the administration's reluctance to set a precedent, its questions about how much federal money should be spent on the cases, and whether the Office of Management and Budget should be a part of any negotiated settlement from the beginning.

However, simply because the administration is now willing to talk about the issue, it's being watched closely to see if the final outcome of the Pequot case reflects any change in Reagan's general position.

"The veto didn't have to do so much with the merits or the size of this case," said one congressional aide, noting it really was a "signal to those people (in other cases) that their negotiated solutions would meet vetoes too."

"This will be very important to what happens in the other cases," added Artinda Lochler, the directing attorney of the Native American Rights Fund.

Congressional aides say they are hopeful there will be some movement on the issue in the next week.

## Police quiz relics collector in probe of Hitler diaries

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Police questioning a relics collector accused of fraud tried today to find out who forged the bogus diaries of Adolf Hitler and what happened to the money Stern magazine paid for the volumes.

The collector, Konrad Kujau, left the country, apparently for eastern Europe, on May 6; the day government experts declared the diaries fakes. He gave himself up in Hamburg Saturday and was arrested on suspicion of fraud.

Speaking through his lawyer, Kujau denied forging the 60 volumes and said he was paid only about \$1 million for the Nazi leader's diaries, rather than the \$3.75 million Stern magazine said it paid for their procurement.

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## We must limit joggers' 'rights'

It is an all-too-common scenario. You are driving along East Center Street after dusk when a jogger suddenly comes into view. You veer sharply to the left to avoid hitting the runner. Then you curse the world of physical fitness.

Chances are if the jogger is wearing reflective gear, you wouldn't have to go through such a stomach-wrenching experience.

On a dark or foggy night, when vision is obscured, that reflective gear may well save the runner's life — as well as the driver's nerves.

Last week a bill that would make such reflective gear mandatory was passed in the state House of Representatives.

The rhetoric of those who opposed the bill sounded amazingly like the rhetoric used when the state tried — successfully — to require motorcyclists to wear helmets.

Joggers — like motorcyclists — said they resented the government telling them what to wear. Who knows what the government might poke its nose into next if the reflective gear measure passed.

Instead, make special "runners only" paths, such as Boston and New York City already have, some runners urged.

Lawmakers against the bill said it was unenforceable and would just add another useless law to already crowded law books.

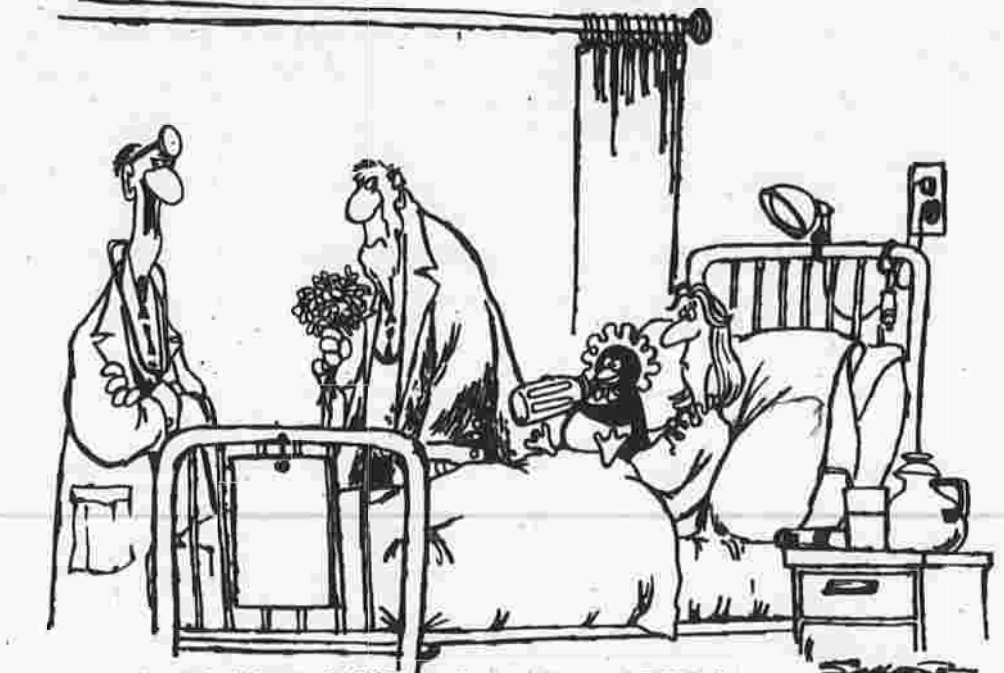
Let's take the joggers' argument first. Sure, the government is "poking its nose" into ordinary citizens' lives. It does so all the time.

The reflective vest law, though, would hardly legislate dress — any more than requiring taillights on cars out to personal freedoms.

Yes, enforceability might be difficult. Local police, who complain they have enough to do, might balk at stopping runners who are not wearing the reflective gear.

Perhaps the measure might be more enforceable if it were made law on the local level first. Manchester — a town which is host to upwards of 5,000 runners each year to the Turkey Day races — might do well to consider the measure.

Even if just one life were saved, all the fuss would be worth it.



## Defense requires brains

Editor's note: Dr. Frank E. Vandiver is president of Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas, and a military historian.

By Frank E. Vandiver

George Washington, in his presidential farewell address, is alleged to have said: "Beware of standing armies." No such statement is recorded in any of the historical documents of which I am aware.

Another famous general who went on to become president, Dwight Eisenhower, said in his farewell address Americans should beware of the military-industrial complex. He was quoted accurately, but history will likely show his concern unfounded.

Rather than be wary of the military-industrial complex, we should embrace it. We now have a president — ironically, with no prior military or industrial background — who is doing just that. His election was viewed as a salvation by the industrial community, and the military must consider him at least a minor savior.

THERE IS, however, more to the military-industrial complex than meets the eye. It could not function effectively were it not for a hidden partner: education. In reality we have a military-industrial-educational complex.

In this context, education can be defined as higher education, since it is at that level that education manifests itself so intricately in both the military and industry. Most of the manpower for both sectors comes from the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities.

Much of what makes the military and the industrial sectors effective is the result of research coming out of key universities.

It has long been the military-industrial-educational complex, but we have not called it that because we did not recognize it. President Reagan and his advisers should be made keenly aware that

what might seem to be valid cost-cutting measures can have devastating effects on higher education and be false economy. Also, cutbacks that hurt education can result in adverse effects on the defense build-up — the very effort to which they say they are unwaveringly committed.

BASIC RESEARCH, such as that sponsored by the National Science Foundation, may at first seem a good place to save a few bucks — even a few million bucks. It was basic research, however, that led to the technological advances of the military and commercial devices used to protect and comfort us.

Drastic cuts in NSF and related activities jeopardize this nation's future. They jeopardize its future ability to defend itself against potential enemies with manpower superiority, and they jeopardize our already tenuous technological leadership.

Now is not the time to be pulling in our educational horns if we are indeed serious about enhancing our military capabilities. Those segments of industry involved in defense will be needing more highly trained personnel to carry out the complex tasks that any build-up will require. In many cases, industry will not have the needed expertise or specialized facilities. Chances are, however, that some university will have the capability or can assemble in-house resources more quickly and economically than industry.

Such facilities and the personnel who operate them will likely be the first to go in cutbacks being forced upon colleges and universities because of reduced federal support. Specialized centers and institutes — many with teams that could never be reassembled — will, regrettably, be viewed as unaffordable luxuries when universities are faced with the grim prospect of merely keeping the doors open.

EDUCATION must be recognized as a full partner in the complex — not a poor relation. All

institutions obviously cannot share equally in this effort because they are not equal. Some — among them various land-grant institutions and major state universities and a few private schools — are already engaged to such efforts. Perhaps they, or at least the public institutions, should be informally designated national research universities and considered an arm of national defense — but certainly not reportable to the government in the sense that they lose any of their academic freedom or autonomy.

Texas A&M University, for example, is currently conducting research under contracts totaling \$5 million from military and related governmental agencies and \$6 million from industry (out of \$4 million in research funding last year), and we feel that we no way have compromised our academic principles.

You do not have to sell your soul to serve your country. In fact, such an arrangement can be mutually beneficial; research contracts often enable universities to attract or retain top people who are outstanding professors and might not otherwise be available for teaching.

This country will grow stronger or weaker — militarily, technologically and economically — on the basis of how it uses its greatest resource: brainpower. That brainpower must be nurtured as never before if we are to enhance our military defense and technological offense.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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### Obituaries

**Artine H. Hansen**  
Artine (Hainsworth) Hansen, 77, of 375 Center St., also of East Hampton, died Saturday at her Manchester home. She was the wife of Arthur L. Hansen. She was born in Manchester on Jan. 23, 1886, and had lived in town most of her life. Before retiring she had worked for the state Motor Vehicle Department for more than 40 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Girls' Friendly Group of the church. Besides her husband she leaves several cousins. Funeral services will be Tuesday at noon in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Anno J. Heim**  
Mrs. Anna (Johnson) Heim, 87, of 42 S. Adams St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph Heim. She was born in Hartford and had lived in Wetherfield for many years before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Guild at the Church of the Assumption. She leaves a son, Joseph Heim of Westbrook; two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Plante of Windsor and Mrs. Anna Terhune of Manchester; two brothers, William Johnson of Rockville and Henry Johnson of Wheaton, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**Cathy A. Jimenez**  
Funeral services were held this morning for Cathy (Archambault) Jimenez, 24, of 602 Wetherill St., who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Miguel A. Jimenez. She was born in Hartford on Nov. 4, 1958, and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She attended Manchester schools and graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. Besides her husband she leaves her parents, Richard N. and Lillian (Neale) Archambault; a son, Alexis Jimenez; four brothers, Robert Archambault of Hebron and Brian Archambault, Steven Archambault and Neil Archambault, all of Manchester; and her paternal grandfather, Sergiulius Archambault of Enfield.

Funeral services will be from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at Church of the Assumption.

Assumption. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

**Ion G. Wright**  
Ion G. Wright, 63, of 75 Main St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edna R. (Millar) Wright. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on April 14, 1920, and had lived in Manchester since 1926. At the time of his death he was employed as a millwright at the Capewell Manufacturing Co., Hartford, where he had worked for eight years. Before that he had been employed at Otis Elevator and Westinghouse Elevator in Hartford.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church, the Omar Shrine Club, Friendship Lodge of Masons, the Orange Lodge, the Scottish Rite and the Washington Social Club. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Ruth Wright and Mrs. Jean Fagan, both of Manchester, and three grandsons. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an Orange service at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

**Donald E. Hill**  
Donald E. Hill, 31, of West Hurley, N.Y., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Maresa (Easton) Hill and the son of William E. and Helene (Dow) Hill of Manchester. He was born in Hartford and had been employed as a computer programmer for IBM in Kingston, N.Y. Besides his wife and parents he leaves two brothers, Douglas A. Hill of Wetherfield and Lawrence C. Hill of Manchester. Private funeral and burial services will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements. There will be memorial services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, Manchester, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodstock Reformed Church, Woodstock, N.Y. Memorial donations may be made to the Melanoma Immunology Section of Oncology Laboratory, in care of Dr. John Kirkwood, Yale University School of Medicine, 333 Cedar St., New Haven, 06510.

## Democrats unveil tentative budget

Continued from page 1  
over a five-year phase-in that was to have been completed this year. The committee plan would bring the program to 90 percent of the total originally planned and limit O'Neill's plan require legislation to spread the phase-in over another year. The Appropriations Committee also added \$405,000 to the budget to set up a new five-judge appellate court created when voters passed a constitutional amendment last November. The committee also included additional money to implement a speedy trial law that requires release of a defendant who is not tried within a period of time set down in the law. In working out its budget plan, the Appropriations Committee trimmed about \$54 million from the total originally planned and added another \$88 million, to reach a bottom-line increase of \$43.5 million. The panel cut O'Neill's recommendations for energy costs, employee wage raises and the amount of money included in the budget to account for inflation. Also cut were 200 of the 800 new job positions O'Neill had proposed, mainly in the departments of Mental Retardation and Corrections, the committee chairman said.

## Threat of \$99 fine is gaining on joggers

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The president of the Hartford Track Club says a proposed state law that would fine joggers and bicycle riders who refuse to wear reflective clothing at night is unfair to fitness fans. Louise Klaber, president of the 700-member organization, said a bill before the Legislature that would set a \$99 fine is not only discriminatory, but would be impossible to enforce. The Connecticut House passed the measure last week and the bill now goes before the Senate. "I think all runners are in favor of safety and I think all runners feel that they should run safely, but the problem with the bill is in legislating that," she said. Ms. Klaber agrees reflective clothing should be worn by those walking before dawn or at night, but complains the proposed law does not cover pedestrians such as paper boys, students and school children.

A management development analyst for Northeast Utilities, she called on cities and towns to make roadways safer with running and riding lanes instead of leaving joggers and bicyclists to protect themselves as best they can. Joggers as a group do not like to be told what they should do and a better approach might be a safety campaign to convince them to wear reflective clothing without making it a requirement, Ms. Klaber said. There are laws regarding the safe use of roadways by pedestrians and bicyclists, she said, "robbing purses and doing what seems like more horrendous things."

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SUSPECT BROOKMAN (LEFT) ENTERS MANCHESTER COURT TODAY ... at right, state police SWAT member at scene on Sunday

## Unanimous approval in Parliament Lebanon votes yes to accord

By Scott MacLeod  
United Press International  
Lebanon's parliament today unanimously approved the government's troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, state-run Beirut radio said. The radio said the 80 members of parliament present at the closed session voted with a "unanimous yes" to a Cabinet policy statement on the U.S.-mediated accord calling for the withdrawal of Israel's 30,000 troops. In Jerusalem, the Knesset also was meeting on the agreement and officials said approval was likely later today. State-run Israel radio said Lebanese and Israeli officials would formally sign the agreement Tuesday. Under Lebanese law, parliamentary approval was not required, but government sources said President Amin Gemayel was seeking a national consensus to counter opposition from Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. PLO Chief Yasser Arafat Sunday rejected the agreement and called for a new Arab war against Israel. "War is the only way," Arafat said. "The PLO will foil all U.S. schemes and say no to (President) Reagan's attempts to dominate the Arab region."

## Four are hurt in weekend crash

Four people were injured and two hospitalized in a late night two-car accident on Olcott Street Saturday, police said today. Michael Forand, 37, of 79 Crescent Drive, East Hartford, who was cited with reckless driving in the 11:50 p.m. accident, was in satisfactory condition this morning in Manchester Memorial Hospital, authorities said. He had broken ribs, a hospital spokesman said. Kwame Safo-Darko, 30, of Hartford, the driver of the other car, and passengers Doiris Darko, 20, of Hartford, and Ruby Danco, 10, of Hartford, suffered injuries and were treated and released, the spokesman said. A passenger in Forand's car, Richard Letts, of 376 Hartford Road, Manchester, suffered contusions and was treated and released from the hospital. Three other passengers in Safo-Darko's car were uninjured. Police said the accident happened when the car driver, Forand spun out of control on a curve on Olcott Street near the landfill entrance, skidded about 130 feet, and struck Safo-Darko's car heading in the other lane.

## Marijuana seized; man charged

Police seized four pounds of suspected marijuana and arrested a Vernon man Sunday while executing in Vernon a search and seizure warrant obtained by Manchester police, they said today. Vernon police made the arrest of James R. Sprague, 37, of 288 Taylor St., Vernon. He was charged with illegal possession, distribution, sale and prescription, and released on a \$5,000 bond for a Tolland County Superior Court date May 31. Manchester police Det. Capt. James Sweeney said today police seized four pounds of pot and paraphernalia in the Sunday morning raid. He said no further arrests are expected from the investigation. He declined further comment on the investigation.

## Man held in siege

Continued from page 1  
(sniper) would shoot back," he said. The last shots were heard about 7:30 a.m.

ON MARCH 24, 1982, Manchester firefighters responding to a report of a smoldering couch at the Pine Street warehouse, where Brookman was then living, found the arsenal and called police. Police had earlier that night received a report of gunfire in the area, but had not located any suspects.

According to a police report in 1982, Brookman admitted to a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital that he had been walking the streets earlier, firing one of the rifles "to get someone to listen to him."

He was charged with reckless burning and reckless endangerment. On March 24, 1982, he was given a six-month suspended sentence, the second charge, and a one-year probation. One of the conditions of the probation was to participate in psychological treatment deemed necessary by the probation department. One of the rifles Manchester police found was an M-1 carbine with a scope. Kenary said his men also found an M-1 carbine with a scope in the East Hartford apartment.

## Man held in siege

his Al Fatah guerrilla group, the largest and most powerful of eight factions in the PLO. "War is the only way," Arafat said. "The PLO will foil all U.S. schemes and say no to (President) Reagan's attempts to dominate the Arab region." Absent from today's session were 11 members from the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley and north Lebanon. Security was extremely tight in Beirut because of the battles and assassinations that have plagued the capital over the past decade. Tanks guarded Beirut's Mansour palace and police and army troops were deployed on streets outside. The Israeli Knesset vote also was not legally binding. The deputies technically were voting only on Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's statement last week on the government's decision to accept the agreement in principle. Arafat vehemently rejected the agreement in a speech in Damascus Sunday to field commanders of the Arab forces. "We will not let the agreement be implemented regardless of how things develop in the region," Khaddam said. "Syria will not withdraw ... for various reasons."

# FOCUS / Home

## Housing history

Take a trip through Hebron's past on home tour Sunday



HOUSES ON TOUR, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT, ARE 18TH CENTURY CAPE, GILEAD HALL ... Wyrzterd Manor, solar home, Burrows Hill Schoolhouse, Porter's Grist Mill

## His speakers won't handle rated power

QUESTION: A few weeks ago you explained that many speaker systems won't handle their rated power without damage. This really meant something to me because I am already stuck with some. A year ago I purchased a pair of Infinity R5e speakers for \$250. The fuses are always blowing out and now one of the woofers is damaged also. What advice can you give to people like me?



Stereo Expert  
By Jack Bertrand

ANSWER: The best way to solve your problem is to replace your speaker's original drivers with professional ones. You will then have speaker systems that will outperform any home speakers of the same size. Since your speakers are eight-inch two-way systems, the total cost of the conversion should be about \$175. This is actually less than a new pair of low power speakers usually cost, so don't throw away your speakers and buy new ones even if you got a bad deal. Upgrade them with professional drivers.

QUESTION: I purchased two microphones for use with my tape recorder. They are made by different companies but have identical specifications. Why do they sound very different from each other?

ANSWER: The sound quality of a microphone not only depends on the frequency range it will respond to, but also on the flatness of the response. The frequency response stated by the manufacturer is usually accurate but it only tells you the lower and upper limits of the response. Between these limits there may be many peaks and dips that will make your microphones sound different from each other. Sometimes these peaks and dips are intentionally added by the manufacturer to give their microphones a particular sound quality. Other times they are the result of poor design. In any case, when making any recording when you need more than one microphone, best results will be obtained when they are all identical. This is especially important to ensure a good stereo recording.

QUESTION: What is a cardioid microphone?

ANSWER: The word cardioid means "heart shaped" and refers to the microphones pick-up pattern. A microphone of this type is designed to pick up sounds in front of it and to reject sounds coming from behind it. When such a microphone's pick-up pattern is plotted on a graph it resembles a heart shape.

QUESTION: In many rock records there is a "hidden message" that can only be heard by playing the record backwards. Will it damage my turntable to push it backwards to listen for the backward recorded parts of a record?

ANSWER: If your turntable spins freely when it is turned off you will not hurt it by turning it by hand when the power is off. Never push any turntable backwards while the power is on. You should also know that you could damage your needle or your record unless you use a professional needle that was designed to play records in both directions.

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

## Care for home computer to save dollars

United Press International  
NEW YORK — While most repairs to personal computers will require a professional, there is much you can do to lessen the frequency of breakdowns, according to John Puccini, an expert on computer maintenance. Puccini, products and services manager of Sorbus Services, a network of computer repair centers, has these general maintenance tips for personal computer owners: PRINTERS: The printer should be periodically vacuumed, and surface areas wiped clean with a light all-purpose cleaner (such as Fantastik). Do not use oil. A common misconception is that moving parts should be lubricated regularly. Today's printers use sealed bearings and are constructed with materials designed to operate without external lubrication. A well-meant application of "3-in-1" oil will do nothing but collect dust and practically guarantee a clogged-up printer mechanism. DISKETTES: Keep them clean. The single most common cause of error in floppy disks is dirt. Diskettes should always be stored in their protective covers when not in use. Never touch the diskette surface with the fingers. Always keep a copy, called a "back-up," of any diskette storing permanent data, master files, operating systems or programs. Nothing is more exasperating than having to re-do eight hours of data entry because you lost or damaged a diskette and forgot to make a back-up copy. DISKETTE DRIVES: Again, clean is the word. The read-write heads are the key element in the drives. Probably the single most effective way to keep them clean is by using an approved head cleaning kit. This is a simple process and should be done about once a week, or for every 10-15 hours of use. One of the real problem areas is disk head alignment, which results in one diskette drive working and the other not. Although disk alignment is a job for a reputable service center, you can prevent the need for such repairs by avoiding sudden jolts of the drive. Quite simply, don't bang it around. KEYBOARDS: Today's keyboards are built to last a long time. However, outside influences — the spilling of soda, coffee or other liquids — can cause problems. If a spill occurs, turn the keyboard upside down and shake it out. Take the keyboard to a service center for a good cleaning. If it is cleaned quickly no real damage will result. But give harmful chemicals a chance to do their work and you may have to buy a new keyboard. The following environmental factors should be considered: Please turn to page 13

Hebron isn't letting its 376th year go unmarked. Along with all the other activities in its two-week celebration, the town plans a house tour of some of Hebron's most venerable historical sites. The event, sponsored by the Hebron Historical Society, is set for Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the self-guided tour will be available at the start at the Old Town Hall in Hebron Green. Routes 66 and 316. Price is \$3 per adult or \$5 a family. Featured will be a dozen private residences and historical buildings. Visitors to the house tour will receive a brochure. Guides will be available at each site to answer questions. OLD TOWN HALL, circa 1838, is owned by the Historical Society. In fact, proceeds from the house tour will be used to establish an historical museum in the building. The hall has a long history. It has been used since as a courtroom, polling place, meeting hall, grange hall, schoolroom, and even a ballroom. The Historical Society was decided the building in 1971, and completed restoration in 1976. The Hewitt House, owned by Robert M. Elliott and McCarrison and D.W. Fish Realty, is an 1826 Federalist colonial. The registered landmark features original hardwood floors, fireplaces, even an upstairs ballroom with barrel vault ceiling. Mrs. Daniel Horton owns the 18th century Dr. Orrin C. White residence. The Victorian house boasts seven fireplaces and wide oak flooring. The waiting room of Dr. White, one of Hebron's first physicians, may be seen. An early 18th century cape is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cyr. It features a center stone chimney, original interior sheathing, hardware, and exposed beams. THE FIFTH HOUSE on the tour is an active solar home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Higgins Jr. Active and passive solar systems provide for 60 to 70 percent of the family's energy needs. The home of Bill Drinkub and Mimi Tyler was built on the Summers' Farm property about 1790. In the mid 19th century it served as a post office for the community of Hope Valley. Light refreshments will be served at this stop. The Burrows Hill Schoolhouse was built about 1725 by Hebron's first schoolmaster, a wooden clapboard building with pegged beams has an arched ceiling. It has been furnished with stove, desks and benches. The tour will include one historical site called Prophet's Rock, the earliest named historic site in Hebron, and at one of the area's highest points. The 18th century blacksmith shop in Gilead is the home of Hebron's first Mary Porter. The double forge contains all original brick and stone. Oak and chestnut post and beam construction has been left for viewing. Gilead's first mill, built by local residents in 1805, was the social and recreational hub of the town. Porter's Grist Mill, circa 1740, is owned by Mrs. Harold Brink. The mill's original machinery was removed in 1922 and was used as part of the grist mill at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. Wyrzterd Manor, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Baron, is in the process of reconstruction since it was moved from its original site in Griswold in 1881. Tour organizers are Kisty Sibun and Stew Stockwell.

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# Should one answer an ad if not completely qualified?

**QUESTION:** The same help-wanted ad for a job I'd like, has appeared in the Sunday paper four weeks in a row. The problem is, I only have some of the qualifications needed, not all. Should I bother to respond, or will it be a waste of time?



## Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

**ANSWER:** Unless you consider the time it takes to make a phone call, or address an envelope and mail it, a waste... answer the ad! The same ad repeated that often is a good indication the company is having difficulty finding the right person for the job. Sometimes, without changing the wording in the ad, the company may have relaxed their list of qualifications, and if the job isn't too highly specialized or technical, they may now be more interested in personality rather than specific experience or education. Don't be hypercritical

of your own talents and skills. Let the company do the weeding out for you. If you can't eliminate the ad, then consider it. There's nothing wrong with applying to a job that hasn't been advertised yet. You might not be the person for one job, but you could be just who they need for something else. There's nothing wrong with stating, in your cover letter or on the phone, that you're intelligent, hard-working, adaptable, quick to learn, and because you would be an asset to the company, you would be interested in other openings they might have. The rule is: if it's a job you'd like to have, and you have even some of the qualifications, apply! It is not a waste of time!

**QUESTION:** I hate typing a new resume every time I apply for a job. Is there a way to use a typewriter to make copies of my resume?

**ANSWER:** Yes, photocopies are acceptable (but not "professional"), and many applicants use them, but for about the same cost, you can do better. Most "instant" printing shops print copies of your own talents and skills. Let the company do the weeding out for you. If you can't eliminate the ad, then consider it. There's nothing wrong with applying to a job that hasn't been advertised yet. You might not be the person for one job, but you could be just who they need for something else. There's nothing wrong with stating, in your cover letter or on the phone, that you're intelligent, hard-working, adaptable, quick to learn, and because you would be an asset to the company, you would be interested in other openings they might have. The rule is: if it's a job you'd like to have, and you have even some of the qualifications, apply! It is not a waste of time!

## About Town

### Catholic mothers meet

Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Assumption Church. The evening will begin with a mass in honor of the Blessed Mother, followed by the installation of new officers for 1983-1984. Refreshments will conclude the final meeting of the year.

### Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. Reservations will be taken for the annual luncheon scheduled for June 7 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn.

### Koffee Kraters

The Koffee Kraters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. until noon at the YWCA at 78 W. Main St. Members will continue on the raffa dolls. There will also be a sign up for the annual luncheon on June 15 at Willie's Steak House. Hostesses will be Gerry Tucker and Yvette Morin. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA. Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance.

### Hospital has classes

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary offers breast self examination classes at the hospital. The program is open to hospital patients, employees and visitors. Classes are conducted on Thursdays, one at 10 a.m. in the Miller Building and another at 11 a.m. in the maternity unit.

### Friends donate money

The Friends of the Bandshell recently donated \$200 to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. The money came from the proceeds of a benefit dance conducted April 16 featuring Johnny Prytko's band, Frank and Beverly Glibovsky and Gil and Marion LeBel were chairmen of the event.

### College workshops

The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will sponsor two free public workshops on resume writing. The first will be May 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the second, May 25, the same time. Both will be conducted at the Center. William Altman, director of placement at the college, will conduct the workshop. To register call 646-4900.



### Students earn patches

Sister Anne Gabrielle, director of parish education of St. Bridget parish, presents badges of the Holy Innocents Guild to several students who taught religious instruction to special education students. Those receiving badges are, from left, James Harris, Sean Toland, Debbie Gallo, Laurie Gallo and Cynthia Colvin. Nancy Hulme was missing for the picture.

## Advice

# The 'Living Will' requests that death have dignity

**DEAR ABBY:** I had given little thought to sending for a Living Will until recently when I witnessed the suffering of my sister.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

For seven long months she was kept alive with machinery. She didn't know anybody. She was unable to speak because of instruments in her throat, had to be fed through a tube in her nose and couldn't even lift her arms to ease an itch! She was nearly 80, and I pray to God that I will not be forced to endure such tortures. I would like to write for a Living Will. Also let me know much it costs, and I will gladly pay the price.

## Dear Abby:

I'm 21 and have always considered myself to be a healthy, normal, red-blooded American man, but I'm beginning to wonder how healthy and normal I am. Here's the problem:

## Dear Abby:

You can obtain a Living Will by writing to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Dear Abby:

I am over 75 and I've lived my life. When my number is up, and it's God who will decide with dignity.

## Dear Abby:

At a family reunion last July, I saw my first cousin who lives in another state, for the first time in five years. She's 19 and I've always liked her, but when I saw her at the reunion I saw her in an entirely different way. I mean, I really couldn't

believe she was the same little girl I knew. I also didn't feel toward her like a man should feel toward his cousin. Ever since then, I've been having these romantic dreams about her. Last weekend I had a date with another girl, and while I was kissing her, I kept thinking about my cousin. Now I'm wondering how to make my dreams come true. I'm told that first cousins aren't allowed to marry in some states. Why not? Who made up that dumb rule?

## Dear Abby:

I have a good housekeeper, especially seeing that everyone has clean clothes, toothbrushes, and bedclothes. How did we get scabies? Can we avoid getting them again? The doctor has us put on lotion from the neck down.

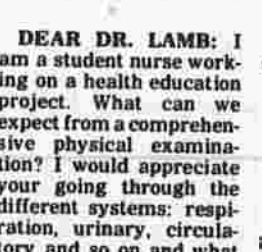
## Dear Abby:

I have a lot of people here a little misconception you have. You can be as clean as a whistle and still get scabies. After all, it is a mite as you suggested. All you need to do is make hands with someone or be close enough to someone who has scabies and one or more mites can move to you. Obviously, the more close contact you have with anyone who has the mites, the greater your risk.

## Dear Abby:

I got very upset when my family became infested with this miserable "itch mite," scabies. I have been too embarrassed to talk about it with friends. I was always under the impression you got scabies from not bathing regularly and not wearing clean clothes, in other words from living in filth. But we are all very

# Doctor gives rundown on what checkup should include



## Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am a student nurse working on a health education project. I'm writing to you because I expect from a comprehensive physical examination you should appreciate your going through the different systems: respiratory, urinary, circulatory, etc. and what you look for as you assess your patients. I think if I am a student nurse who is expected to take part in these examinations even if they are only for educational purposes, I should know what to expect they might schedule examinations even if they are only for educational purposes.

**DEAR READER:** It is very important for people to understand that a regular medical examination is a useful part of your health program. You may feel fine but still have warning signs of future trouble that need attention right away. Heartdisease, there are arguments, even amongst physicians, about the value of such examinations and how often they should be done. The MRPT (Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial) project reports that a useful test is to establish the importance of regular medical examinations. The scientists were astonished to find out that when they detected individuals with high blood pressure, high cholesterol or a high smoking habit that had been stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I got very upset when my family became infested with this miserable "itch mite," scabies. I have been too embarrassed to talk about it with friends. I was always under the impression you got scabies from not bathing regularly and not wearing clean clothes, in other words from living in filth. But we are all very

## Cinema

<b>HARTFORD</b> Alhambra Cinema - Recop- athens Thursday Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30	<b>WEST HARTFORD</b> Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30	<b>MANFIELD</b> Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30	<b>WINDSOR</b> Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Gloria City - Detroit (PG) 7:30, 9:30
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Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$8.00. Call 643-2711. Denise

# East Catholic honors students

Honors ceremonies were conducted recently at East Catholic High School for students who were inducted into the Monsignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society.



HERALD PHOTOS BY PINTO

## Seniors

Cindy Almeida, Stephen Baton, Leslie Blodson, Michael Bvorn, Elizabeth Coltray, Mary Corriero, Marie Combs, Ellen Evans, Clara Steva Bobieski, Michael Jones, Michael McCabe, James McCarthy, Angelo Moran, Hugh O'Neil, Karen O'Toole, Guy Pinao, Nancy Przybyski, Gina Revalles, Richard Soucier, Joann Swenson, Christine Swinn, Howard Thery, Diane Trubert, John Woytowicz, Robert Zaccarelli.

## Juniors

Edward Adams, Ronald Adams, Karen Benfiamini, Adam Blakely, Anne Bonnell, Christine Campbell, Maureen Corney, Michelle Cheeseman, Julie Czewalski, Kelly Croucher, Carolyn Delaney, Patricia Greer, Brian Harkins, James Meyer, Dartmouth

## Marie Caruolo is congratulated

By Vice Principal Stephen Cullinan. Marie Caruolo is congratulated for her achievements in school and community service.

## Stephan Balon receives award

from Cullinan and Ms. Spagna. Stephan Balon received an award for his outstanding performance in school.

## Sophomores

Bruce Antonio, Thomas Barry, Karen Benfiamini, Adam Blakely, Anne Bonnell, Christine Campbell, Maureen Corney, Michelle Cheeseman, Julie Czewalski, Kelly Croucher, Carolyn Delaney, Patricia Greer, Brian Harkins, James Meyer, Dartmouth

## Wolves at large

SEATTLE (UPI) - Seven wolves escaped from the city zoo but they were rounded up "very carefully" within six hours without mishap except a broken leg suffered by a wolf hit by a car. The wolves got loose early Sunday when a windstorm snapped a tree that broke a fence in the Woodland Park Zoo.

## Sophomores

Christine Beards, Brian Bender, James Berok, Stephanie Ciraco, Christopher Collins, Patricia D'Amico, Kathleen Evans, Susan Ferr, Elizabeth Gale, Jennifer Gentry, John Furey, Christine Gagnier, Natalie Rich, Patricia Rivers, Keith Roberts, Richard Snow, Brian Lawrence, John Moore, Paula Muzzicchio.

## Seniors

Amy Burgess, Michael... (List of names and details for the seniors' list)

# Outstanding town volunteers cited

Manchester Community Service Council will recognize eight outstanding volunteers at its annual luncheon May 25 at Manchester Country Club. The eight are: Jane Boggin, 132 Baldwin Drive, from the Child Advocacy Team, Indo-Chinese Team and Time Out For Parents; Michael and Erna Haberster, 30 Bank St., of the Senior Citizens Center; William Carroll, 191 High St., East Hartford, of March Inc.; Michael Wilk, 71 Hawthorne St., Meals on Wheels.

Also, five student volunteers from Manchester Community College: John Ivaldi of the Regional Occupational Training Center; Carolyn MacLeod of the Senior Citizens Center; Linda Passagno of the MCC Child Development Center; Gloria Calverly of the town Conservator's office; and John Selden of Howell Cheney Vocational Technical School. In recognition of these and other volunteers, Mayor Stephen T. Penney has proclaimed May 25 "Volunteer Recognition Day."

# Home computer maintenance

There is peril in forgetting - A newspaper article began, "Hollywood children year to sink roots." I looked at the title and sought to find out what it meant. It was the Hollywood breed acted sink roots. She explained with undisguised longing, "You can never call Hollywood home. In my college years at Wellesley, I kept asking myself, 'Where did I come from?' 'Why was I here?' From whence did we come: who was our grandfather's great, great grandmother?"

As my wife and I were enjoying The Senior Citizen's Variety Show, we were interested to find that the Manchesterites sitting behind us came from Latvia, they told us they were still able to communicate with their relatives. National and family traditions are a special distinction. "Forgetting almost always exacts its penalty. We need to be traditional and is ripe for eventual demise."

**TEMPERATURE:** In general, too hot is much worse than too cold. Millions of dollars have been spent figuring out ways to cool computers, but the industry has yet to offer "computer blankets" to keep them warm. To be on the safe side, keep the temperature under 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

**CLEAN AIR:** Personal computers are much less susceptible to this particular kind of pollution than larger computers. However, it is a good idea to keep the level of smoke near your computer at a minimum.

**POWER:** Voltage variations are among the most common "ghost" problems that affect computers, and the most difficult to avoid them. There are two main approaches to avoiding them. Use a power line not shared by other appliances or equipment, and if the problem is a persistent one, ask your service center to recommend a power surge protector (line filter), or in extreme cases, an interruptible power supply.

**STATIC:** On a cold winter day, you can draw an electrical arc a half inch long by walking across a carpeted floor and touching a grounded metal surface. If that surface happens to be your personal computer, it will probably cause an error. Anti-static floor mats and anti-static mats designed to lie underneath personal computers are available. Other solutions include spraying the carpet with anti-static spray, or raising the humidity in the room.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS. HARTFORD INTERSTATE BLDG. EAST HARTFORD SHA 8810. STILL SMOKIN. THE HUNGER. TOOTSIE. FLASH DANCE. XTR0

## Supermarket Shopper

# Why didn't she get soap free?

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature  
Syndicate

**DEAR MARTIN:** I received a coupon for a free bar of Caress soap, with a maximum value of up to 79 cents. My supermarket had a Caress two-bar pack on sale for 90 cents. When I tried to use my free coupon, the cashier said I would get one free, but would have to pay 40 cents for the second bar. This doesn't seem fair. I think she should have given me the 79-cent refund and just ask me to pay an additional penny for the second bar. What do you think? - Susan Garland, Elyria, Ohio.

**DEAR SUSAN:** Unfortunately, free product coupons usually have a fine print instructing the retailer to only redeem the coupon on the purchase of a single item. This means that the additional value over the cost of that single bar of soap can be credited toward a second bar. Sorry about that!

**FREE DIET DELIGHT:** Receive a coupon for free 16-ounce can of Diet Delight. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase (Diet Delight oval cut from the label) from two 16-ounce cans of Diet Delight Fruit. Indicate your choice of coupon for Diet Delight Fruit - Cling Lanes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Blend for a \$2 refund, or proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Blend for a \$2 refund, or proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Margarine for a \$3 refund. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

**LAND O' LAKES:** Receive a \$1.50 or \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and three proof of purchase seals from three packages of Land O' Lakes Butter for a \$1 refund, or proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Blend for a \$2 refund, or proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Margarine for a \$3 refund. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

**MIRACLE:** Margarine Country & Western Albion Offer. Send the required refund form and six proof of purchase seals from Miracle Brand Margarine, plus 50 cents postage and handling. Look for the form on the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

**SARGENTO:** Offer. Receive a coupon for an 8-ounce Sargento Regular or Fancy Shredded Mozzarella Cheese and more than \$5 in coupons and refund forms. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from each of these four products: Ecco Muffin Pans (any size); Jiffy Baking Mix; Sargento Regular or Fancy Shredded Mozzarella Cheese (any-size package), along with the register tape with the Pam No-Stick Cooking Spray purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code number written on it. Expires June 30, 1983.

**Here's a refund form to write for:** A \$1.49 refund and \$2 in coupons. NEW DAWN Refund & Coupon Offer. P.O. Box 4576, Monticello, Minn. 55868. Requests for this form must be postmarked by July 30, 1983. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

**THE SMART Shopping** prize the following week award goes to Carole when I found a Planters Flatt of Sarasota, Fla., advertisement in the newspaper offering \$3 in the basket of reduced cash and coupons for items in my supermarket sending in the labels from two found two jars of these two bottles. Carole and other readers who were smart shopping decided to \$1.25 and I saw experiences appear in this newspaper offering \$3 in the basket of reduced cash and coupons for items in my supermarket sending in the labels from two found two jars of these two bottles. Carole and other readers who were smart shopping decided to \$1.25 and I saw experiences appear in this newspaper offering \$3 in the basket of reduced cash and coupons for items in my supermarket sending in the labels from two found two jars of these two bottles. Carole and other readers who were smart shopping decided to \$1.25 and I saw experiences appear in this newspaper offering \$3 in the basket of reduced cash and coupons for items in my supermarket sending in the labels from two found two jars of these two bottles.

**Green grass grows at the yard sale**  
WALL, N.J. (UPI) - It was not the price-a-brac that bothered police at the Wall, N.J. yard sale, it was the parts of the yard he was selling. "The defendant was holding a yard sale with various items for sale,"

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# SPORTS

## NBA roundup

### Bucks stay alive; Lakers jangle Spurs

#### Milwaukee had 'hunger'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Clint Richardson of the Philadelphia 76ers called it "their hunger." That edge of desperation, he said, brought the Milwaukee Bucks a victory Sunday.

The Bucks beat the 76ers 109-94 to stave off elimination in the Eastern Conference championship series after losing the first three games.

"Their hunger helped them," he said. "They finally understood after yesterday (when they lost Game 3) this really could be the last day (of their season). They knew they had to win this game."

Richardson was asked if the 76ers, with a seemingly insurmountable lead, lost some of their hunger.

"I think so. But it will be back Wednesday," he said of Game 5 in Philadelphia, where the 76ers can wrap up the series with a victory.

"Tonight it was packed up and gone home time if they lost," said Richardson. "I'm sure they were thinking about it. We just have to make them pack up and go home Wednesday night."

Forward Bobby Jones agreed that Milwaukee "had its back to the wall" and they played like it. He said the 76ers lost in the final minutes because "of the mistakes we made. We didn't execute very well."

With 6:50 left, Philadelphia led 88-83 but over the next four minutes, the Bucks outscored Philadelphia 12-2. The 76ers missed several shots in the stretch, lost the ball out of bounds and lost battles for rebounds.

"I think that was the key, getting a few breaks down the stretch," said Maurice Cheeks. "It's something that has been happening for us in the past. That's why we won the first three."

Cheeks said that the 76ers will



BUCKS' MONCRIEFF ON THE MOVE goes by 76ers' Andrew Toney

not have any trouble getting ready for Game 5.

"We don't want to come back here (for Game 6)," he said. "That's no guarantee we will win but we will be ready and I think we can do it."

Coach Billy Cunningham echoed the comment.

"We want to end it in Philly," he said. "We want to win. We don't

want to come back here. This (the Milwaukee Arena) is a tough building to play in."

Cunningham said the Bucks turned the tables on them in the final minutes because "we didn't let them get as many good shots, we let them get too many rebounds and Milwaukee executed well. But we have to give them the credit."

#### L.A. employs rough tactics

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Hollywood's team can go it in a Texas barroom brawl, too.

Matching the aggressive play of the San Antonio Spurs with rough style, the Los Angeles Lakers made it two straight wins in Texas Sunday and strode out of town needing one win to advance to the NBA's final playoff round.

The Lakers, behind 57 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson, beat the Spurs 129-121 to go ahead 2-1 in the Western Conference finals, and they made a beer-slinging crowd transfer its allegiance to the referees.

Pure Hollywood.

Pure John Wayne, too, as they absorbed the Spurs' best shot and 27 fouls to dispel the notion they could not match the tough guys' elbows and backsides.

"Before the season," said Lakers guard Norm Nixon, "word got out that if you get physical with us you can beat us. But we have the type of team that can adjust to any game."

Spurs Coach Stan Albeck saw some early handwringing.

"We'll have to come out and attack them physically from now on. You just can't let a team like LA jump out in front of you. (Michael) Cooper was in four different altercations. That ought to tell you something. Ice (George Gervin) had a tough time, but he had guys all over him so what can you do?" Albeck said.

Gervin had a second off-game as the Lakers dogged him incessantly. That left it to the other Spurs to make up the scoring gap and only Mike Mitchell stepped forward. He poured in 33 points. Artis Gilmore scored 19 points, mostly on close-in spins to the basket, but for the third time in the



LAKERS' COOPER IS FOULED ... by Spurs' Johnny Moore

series Abdul-Jabbar dominated him.

Playing it tough, the Lakers ran off as much as a 19-point lead in the first half and when the Spurs battled back to tie at 80 on the first shot of the fourth quarter, it was time for one of the most gentle

Lakers, Jamaal Wilkes, to swing the game.

With his team leading only 110-107 midway through the fourth quarter, Wilkes scored on a jumper, Gervin hit from the key, and then Kurt Rambis rebounded and put the Lakers up 114-109.

## Colbert wins Colonial title

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## Sports briefs

### Football: Kotar is helped

Sports celebrities gathered in Pittsburgh over the weekend to bowl and raise money to form a trust fund for the family of Deag Kotar, the former pro running back suffering from an inoperable brain tumor. Kotar, 31, is a native of nearby Canonsburg, Pa., who went on to star in football at Kentucky and with the New York Giants. Among the celebrities who bowled in the tourney were Steelers Mike Webster and Franco Harris and Pittsburgh's Penguin Paul Gardner and members of the Pittsburgh Spirit, Baltimore Colts, Atlanta Falcons, New York Jets and the Giants.

The Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals are set to play the first-ever NFL game in Europe, opening the pre-season Aug. 6 in London's 100,000-seat Wembley Stadium. The Vikings and Cardinals have been assured \$300,000 each for the game, plus expenses. The game will be played early in the evening London time, to be televised back to the United States around noon.

### Hockey: two are honored

Right wing Lanny McDonald of the Calgary Flames was named recipient of the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy and coach Orval Tessier of the Chicago Black Hawks won the Jack Adams Trophy. It was announced Sunday, McDonald, 36, has survived nagging injuries, including a broken wrist and a shoulder injury this season. He also scored successfully with the personal disappointment of two unwelcome trades within 22 months. The trophy is awarded annually to the player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, leadership and dedication to hockey.

Melanson, the champion NHL named two finalists for each of the six major NHL awards: Mark Howe of Philadelphia and Rod Langway of Washington for the James Norris Trophy (best defenseman); Phil Housley of Buffalo and Steve Larmer of Chicago

## Islanders know how Oilers feel: they've paid their Stanley Cup dues

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Nassau Coliseum becomes a time machine Tuesday night in the fourth, and possibly deciding, game of the Stanley Cup finals between the Edmonton Oilers and the New York Islanders.

On one bench are the Islanders of the present — with a 3-0 hold on the series, one victory from their fourth straight Cup. They are confident but not cocky, and if there is a way to win, they will find it.

A few yards away are the Oilers, looking very much like the Islanders of several years ago. They are talented but easily distracted and confused, looking in vain for a way to win.

"Every one of them knows what it takes to win and that's why they're a championship team for three years," said the Oilers' Dave Hunter.

IN 1978 and '79, no one was saying that about the Islanders. In fact, they had a reputation for not being able to win the big ones after being upset in the 1978 quarterfinals by Toronto and in the 1979 semifinals by the New York Rangers. They had to learn how to win, just as the Oilers must do.

The Islanders, backed by the superb goaltending of Billy Smith, have allowed only four goals in the series against the most explosive offense in the league. Only one of those goals has come on the power play.

"It doesn't surprise me," said the Islanders' Bob Bourne. "That's the type of game we know we had to play."

Edmonton's super center Wayne Gretzky has only three assists in the series, while wingers Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson plus defenseman Paul Coffey and Charlie Huddy have been effectively contained.

Of the four Edmonton goals, Jari Kurri has two, Anderson one and low-scoring Dave Semenko one.

"I can't sympathize with all the pressure that Wayne Gretzky is under," said Islanders right winger Mike Bossy. "I went through it once myself."

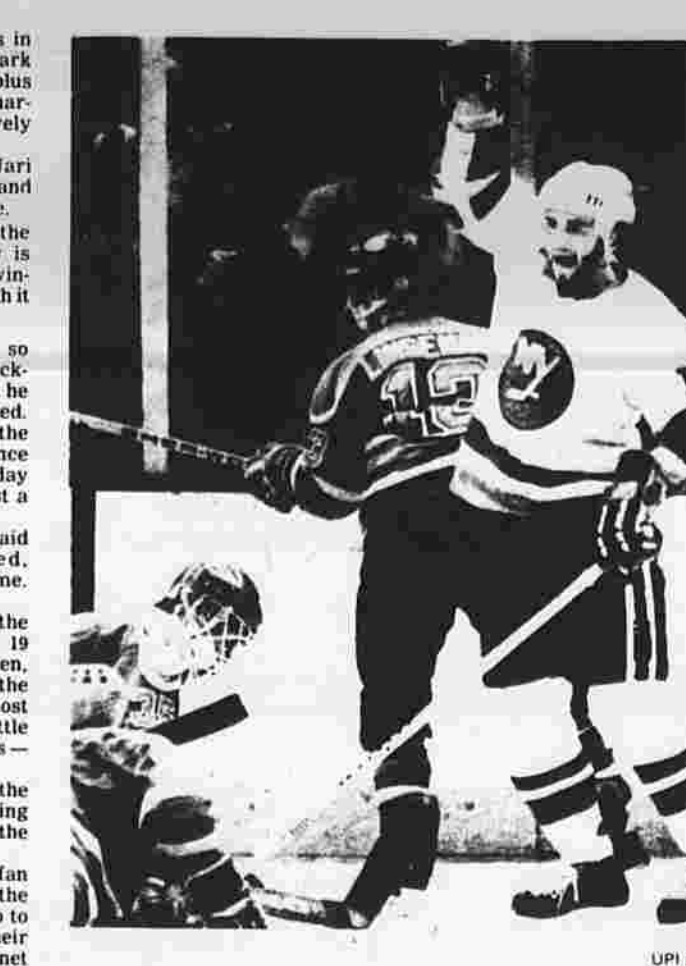
IT WAS Bossy who was so bewildered by the Rangers' checking and goaltending in 1979 that he fell down without being checked. But that was 16 series ago, and the Islanders have won all 15 since then. They can make it 16 Tuesday night, and they have never lost a final game on home ice.

"It's a good feeling," said Bourne, but he cautioned, "There's always a first time. We're not counting them out."

In Game 1, New York stung the Oilers with a goal in the last 19 seconds of the first period. Then, with the score tied late in the second period, you could almost see the champions decide to settle the matter in the final 20 minutes — which they did.

Bourne finally triggered the game-winning eruption by making a fundamental play: going to the net when a teammate shot.

"All I remember is when Stefan (Persson) got the puck at the blueline, all I wanted was to go to the net," Bourne said. "Their defenseman went in front of the net and I smuck in behind him. The puck hit (goaltender Andy) Moog and bounced in the air, and I just grabbed it with my glove and put it on the ice and put it in the open net."



DUANE SUTTER REJOICES after goal in Game 3

## A.L. roundup

### Boston pitching carries the day

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers have a reputation as one of the strongest hitting teams in baseball. Recently, their bats have been stymied.

Milwaukee managed just six singles Sunday in losing to the White Sox, 7-3. Milwaukee's ace, Ojeda, Luis Aponte and the Boston Red Sox 6-1.

Ojeda allowed four hits in 6 1/3 innings to earn his first victory since last July 28. He is now 1-1 on the season. Aponte picked up his first save of the year. Brewers starter Moose Haas, whose record fell to 1-1, allowed 10 hits in five innings.

"It just comes down to not hitting with men on base," Brewers manager Harvey Kuenn said. "We had Ojeda on the ropes a couple of times, but we just couldn't cash in."

"We're just not hitting. It thought last night (a 10-inning, 8-7 victory over the Red Sox Saturday) might get us off, but we're just not hitting the way we're capable of."

Despite the ease with which he achieved the victory, Ojeda said the Brewers are not an easy team to face.

"They're very tough to pitch against," he said. "They're never out of it. Five or six runs ain't nothing to them."

"But I threw very well today. I'll take about 20 just like it."

The Red Sox scored three times in the second inning.

With one out, Wade Boggs singled, Carl Yastrzemski walked and Dave Stapleton singled to lead off the bases. Rich Gedman's right-handed RBI scored Boggs and Yastrzemski came home when Glenn Hoffman forced Gedman at second. Jerry Remy then singled home Stapleton to make it 3-0.

Boston added two runs in the fifth when Stapleton hit his third homer of the year following Yastrzemski's single.

"That was the only mistake I made," Haas said of Stapleton's blast. "I got it up and he really hit it... and into the wind."

"Today is a perfect example of why baseball is called a game of inches. We just didn't get some double-play balls and they hit some that just fell in."

The Brewers scored in the sixth when Ted Simmons hit a sacrifice fly to center after Ned Yost singled and Jim Gantner and Robin Yount walked to load the bases.

Boston scored the final run in the game in the ninth. Dwight Evans walked and went to third on Jim Rice's double. Tony Armas then hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Evans.

White Sox 7, Yankees 3

Before Sunday's game in New York with the Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees manager Billy Martin informed his players, "If you talk to a certain writer, and you know who it is, don't talk to him."

The Yankees listened and went out and played the White Sox, losing 7-3. As Marc Hill got three hits and three RBI, and Greg Walker delivered an unusual two-run sacrifice fly, on which Hill scored from second base.

Having lost the day's baseball game, Martin was later informed that 16 Yankees declined to talk to the newspaper man, who was the subject of his tirade, but nine did agree to interviews.

"That person is always negative," Martin said. "He wants to hurt the ballclub."

It remains to be seen whether Martin carries out his threat and doesn't talk to one of the Yankees.

What is certain is that Chicago broke a five-game losing streak and that Hill had the second three-hit day of his major-league career.

"I'm glad to get the opportunity to play," said Hill, a backup catcher who plays behind Carlton Fisk. "It is the first time I can remember scoring from second on a flyball. Never in high school, or even before that. We put a lot of hits and runs on the scoreboard, and that's the name of winning."

Floyd Bannister, 2-4, the controversial free-agent left-hander who started poorly this season, went five innings, allowing only one run and six hits before being bailed out by Salome Barjaan, who finished with one hit and one run.

Shane Rawley, 4-3, lasted only 2-3 innings and was tagged with the defeat. He allowed eight hits and three earned runs.

Low Piniola, the Yankees' right fielder who had two hits in two times at bat before being replaced by Ken Griffey, said, "It's a frustrating situation. Every time we get right at the 500 mark, we stumble and fall back. I don't understand it. Sooner or later I want to understand it. Sooner or later, because we are a better ballclub than we have shown."

"We have better personnel than last year. It's hard to put my finger on what is wrong."

Twins 8, Angels 6

The Minnesota Twins benefited from injuries to Brian Downing and Fred Lynn and a stomach ache suffered by starting pitcher



CARL YASTRZEMSKI ROUNDS BASES ... after homer by Dave Stapleton (rear)

Tommy John to defeat the first-place California Angels 8-4 Sunday at Anaheim, Calif., and complete a sweep of their three-game series. Kent Hrbek belted two homers to drive in three runs.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1

At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin and Odell Jones combined on a four-hitter and Bucky Dent singled home what proved to be the winning run in the second inning in leading the Rangers to victory. Jones recorded his fifth save.

The Rangers' Darwin (2-3) allowed only four hits and walked three before being struck in the sixth by Jones. Darwin struck out five.

The Rangers scored twice in the second inning off loser Dennis Martinez (3-6) Pete O'Brien, who singled with one out, scored on a two-out double by Jim Sundberg.

## Javelin-thrower tops world mark by nearly 10 feet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Petranoff says he wasn't even trying for a record when he unleashed the bombarding throw that obliterated the world javelin mark and upstaged some of the world's best athletes at the UCLA Invitational.

The meet was sponsored by Pepsi.

Petranoff, whose previous best competitive mark was 296 feet, 8 inches, cranked up a prodigious heave on Sunday and bettered the world record by nearly 10 feet. He also broke the American record by almost 13 feet.

Petranoff's soaring toss erased the world standard of 317.4 set three years ago by Ferenc Paragi of Hungary.

"It felt so easy, so effortless," said the 25-year-old Petranoff. "I wasn't really trying for a record. I was relaxed and let it happen."

After tossing a 274-9 on his first attempt, Petranoff, of Northridge, Calif., cut loose with the record throw on his next try. He had thrown it 297-0 earlier this year to lead the world for 1982. He passed on his next two turns before making one more throw, a respectable 291-10.

Mike Barnett of Azusa Pacific was second with a heave of 283-4, while pre-meet favorite and former American record-holder Bob Roggy suffered through five fouls with only one official throw, 274-7, good for third in the field of five. Roggy's old U.S. record was 314-4.

"Petranoff still thought the record — which ranks with Bob Beamon's 29-2 1/2 long jump because of the amount he improved the standard — may not be around long.

"It's a technical event, that if the timing is right, it can be a

The versatile Lewis had run a 9.96 in the 100 meters in a meet Saturday night at Modesto, Calif., to come within 0.01 of Jim Hines' world record set in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Team America loses

(UPI) — Team America was a loser for the first time ever Sunday, but listening to Montreal defender John McGranahan, you get the feeling they weren't the only ones.

"Personally, the way I feel is the fans who are not at our games are the real losers," McGranahan said after the Manic failed for the third straight game to draw a large crowd. "We can't afford to be concerned about them."

Goalkeeper Eddie Gettemier stopped 10 shots in his NASL debut

## Miscellaneous: Chacon wins

Even though the World Boxing Council refused to sanction Sunday's bout in Las Vegas between WBC super featherweight champion Bobby Chacon and No. 1 contender Cornelius Borras Edwards, the champion earned his \$450,000 payday with a unanimous 12-round decision and a heaving 31 million payday against hard punching Hector Comacho. Jockey Nels Peterson, 46, died Sunday when the 4-year-old filly he was riding, Burnout, broke a leg in the final stretch of a race, fracturing the rider's spine. He died at John C. Lincoln Hospital where he was taken after he was trampled by several horses in the accident.

Ben Hogan said Sunday he still thinks he should be credited with a record five U.S. Open championships — not four, as the record book shows. Hogan won the U.S. Open in 1948, 1950, 1951

## McGee: 'I like to run'

By Logan Hobson  
UPI Sports Writer

If you see St. Louis' Willie McGee yawning the next time he hits a shot over the fence, don't be surprised.

He'd rather run the 360 feet around the bases at full speed than take that leisurely home run jaunt.

"I like to run. An inside-the-park homer is a lot more exciting process and there's a lot more activity than when you hit one over the fence and just trot around the bases," said McGee, whose inside-the-park, two-run homer carried the Cardinals to their fifth straight triumph Sunday, a 4-2 decision over Montreal at St. Louis.

The blow heeled the Cards complete a four-game sweep of the Expos.

McGee hit his second home run of the year and second inside-the-park of his career in the sixth inning off Scott Sanderson, 3-3, following a two-out single by Lonnie Smith.

His drive to left-center bounced between outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson and when it took an unusual hop off the wall, McGee knew he had a chance to score.

"The ball was in front of me, and when it bounced toward center field and I saw Chuck (Hiller, third base coach) waving me around, I thought I could make it," McGee said.

"I hit the lip on the bottom of the wall and kicked toward center," McGee said. "That's the first time I've seen that."

McGee also singled and scored in the third on a double by Keith Hernandez, who went 4-for-4 and scored a run on Darrell Porter's three-inning groundout.

John Super, 4-1, limited Montreal to three singles through the first five innings before the Expos scored in the sixth. He finished with an eight-hitter.

Phillies 5, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Cubs shortstop Larry Bowa bobbled a grounder by Von Hayes, allowing Larry Milbourne to score with two out in the 10th inning for Philadelphia. Steve Carlton, 2-2, pitched nine innings and struck out three, leaving him one shy of Walter Johnson, whose 3,500 career K's was surpassed recently by Nolan Ryan.

## They call this a 'classic encounter'?

The perfect match turns out to be the perfect disappointment.

What else would you call the Stanley Cup shambles between the New York Islanders and Edmonton Oilers? A disaster is one thing, but this already has all the aspects of a total wipeout.

Yeah, yeah, I know the puck takes some crazy bounces and isn't all over yet. Try telling that to the Islanders. Or the Oilers, who are not so sure about their chances Tuesday night's fourth contest set for the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. I'll wait patiently while you go find someone who believes Edmonton can still pull this one out by taking the next four in a row.

The Oilers' Gretzky, but I think "The Great" Gretzky, who may have been the turning point, everybody was saying how this was going to be hockey's classic confrontation: a proven team like the Islanders going after their fourth straight Stanley Cup, and a young, hungry star-kissed one like the Oilers about to stake its own claim for greatness.

What a pipedream.

In the games so far, the Islanders have shown me they are much

## Sports Parade

Mill Richman

better disciplined than the Oilers, better coached and emotionally stronger. I'm not denigrating the Oilers. They've got an up-and-coming team and some magnificent young players, led by Wayne Gretzky. But I think the Oilers would've given the Islanders more trouble. As a matter of fact, they didn't.

The Islanders didn't go around advertising the fact beforehand, but they agreed on the key to beating the Oilers among themselves. Stop Gretzky, and you stop Edmonton. The hip up and you put sludge in the Oilers' crankcase. The Islanders haven't stopped

Gretzky altogether (he has three assists), but they have managed to neutralize him most of the time he has been on the ice and kept him from scoring.

How did they accomplish that? By giving him as little room to operate as possible. By hounding him, sticking as close to him as wallpaper even if that meant two Islanders players and a couple of times as many as three were hanging on to his sweater.

Bob Nystrom, the Isles' veteran winger, now admits their primary focus has been on Gretzky. So far it has worked well for the defending champions in the Oilers' crankcase.

Beyond question, Billy Smith,

## Scholastic roundup

### Eaglettes defeated

UNCASVILLE — Eleven runs in the second inning were not sufficient as St. Bernard whipped East Catholic, 10-1, in a conference girls' softball action Saturday afternoon in Uncasville.

The loss drops the Eaglettes to 7-6 for the season.

East resumes action Tuesday against St. Thomas Aquinas at Robertson Park, and will have another home clash Wednesday against Northwest Catholic at Nike Field. Both games will start at 3:15 p.m.

Karen Kauffold pitched well for East Saturday. Jill Gardiner had two of East's five hits.

MSC triumphs

The Manchester Soccer Club squad in the Premier North Division in the Connecticut Soccer League took a 3-1 decision from the New Britain Falcons Sunday.

Yari Fishman, Greg Aimi and Bill MacLean scored for the local, 2-1 in the division, good for second place. Jay Hedlund and The Waters played well for Manchester.

Bennet does well

MIDDLETOWN — Bennet track team fared well at the Xavier High Freshman Invitational Saturday in Middletown.

Mike Lata took fourth in the 100, Jim Pearson secured third in the shot put, Gary Alberg fifth in the javelin, and Tom Lyons third in the 800. The 400-meter relay of Tim Baker and Steve Galalier was sixth and the 1,600 relay of Angel Santos, Paul Szatkowski, Mark Cusson and Lyons was fifth. The sprint medley relay of Lata, Manson, Santos and Jim Adams took third and the 4 X 400 relay of Craig Phillips, Glenn Sison, Dave Chapel and Chuck Rose was sixth.





Golf roundup

Colbert gets 'greatest win'

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Alongside the first tee at the Colonial Country Club there is a wall with plaques on it, each one bearing the name of a past champion of the Colonial National Invitational.

Included among the names are Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Gary Middlecoff, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus.

With the skies threatening rain and a chill wind blowing, Jim Colbert looked at the plaques early Sunday and thought how nice it would be to have his name added to the list.

"I really wanted to win this tournament," he said. "Now I can come back here and look at that wall and see my name. If I never win the U.S. Open, Masters or PGA, this will be my greatest win ever."

He took six extra holes and a lot of pressure on his nerves, but Colbert won the Colonial to end a three-year victory drought and give his 16-year career a much-needed spark.

Colbert owned a two-stroke lead with three holes to play. But he found bunkers at both the 16th and 17th holes, bogeyed both and then knocked his second shot into the water on the par-4 18th to suffer another bogey.

He was given a reprieve when Fuzzy Zoeller missed a 6-foot par putt at the final hole, giving both players a 2-over 72 for the round and leaving them tied at 2 under 278.

Six extra holes later, with both golfers having had chances to win, Colbert finally ended things by making a putt that was almost identical to the one Zoeller missed at No. 18.

"That putt was for a par and won Colbert the title because Zoeller had hit a bad shot off the tee and eventually had to settle for a bogey."

Zoeller just told myself I was going to stay in as long as it took," said Colbert, 42, who last won in Tucson three years ago and has seven victories spanning a 14-year period. "I was in for the duration."

All during the play, Colbert told myself not to quit on anything. And I didn't."

Colbert won \$72,000, his largest paycheck ever. It most tripled the amount he had won in the first four months of the year.

"Hell, I would have given Fuzzy the money," Colbert said. "I just wanted the title."

"You should have told me," replied Zoeller, whose last win came from Colonial two years ago. "I would have given it to you."

In addition to missing a putt on the final hole of regulation that would have won him a 26-foot putt lip up at the first sudden-death hole — Colonial's par 3 18th.

Twice Colbert had to make 5-foot putts to keep the play-off going — par times on the par-4 17th.



MURAOKA WILLONS PUTT GO SHORT

But she still won the Suffolk

Muraoka wins her first

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Lenore Muraoka won her first LPGA title and took home \$25,000 when she won the Suffolk Classic by overcoming factors that gave other players fits: the wind and a much-improved course.

Players said the Portsmouth Sleepy Hole Golf Course was the best they had ever played on, but last year, and Sunday's wind — 23 miles per hour with gusts to 36 mph — played havoc with the leader board throughout the day.

Dot Germain held a four-stroke lead at 7-under-par going into the final round, but she shot 7-over-par 81 and ended in a six-way tie for fifth.

Muraoka fired a 3-under-par 69 and birdied the 18th hole to win by 15-foot putt to clinch the three-stroke victory. Her three-day total was 70-73-69, for a 4-under 212 over 56 holes.

Muraoka, who works on a ranch in Colorado when not golfing, had only once in a tournament top 10 only once since joining the tour in 1980. With the victory, she moved from 168th on the money earnings list into the top 25. The Honolulu native all but doubled her career earnings.

"I've been struggling a lot, struggling this year. Now I'll get to keep my card," said Muraoka, who has made the cut only four times in her last 11 tournaments.

Late in the final round, Silvia Bertolacci was tied with Muraoka at 3-under. But she triple-bogeyed the 47th yard, par-5 15th after getting stuck in a sand trap, and Muraoka finished with a 6-under 69, overshooting the green and missing a 5-foot putt.

Muraoka said once in the lead, she made a mistake by looking at the leader board. She started playing safe and on the 18th barely made par because she was putting too soft.

"That's when she decided 'I'll forget this and go back to the way I've been playing.'"

In the only other game Sunday, Tampa Bay dumped Arizona 20-14. Stans Inebaker Sam Mills, whose Chicago's Greg Landry set up in a 12-yard run in the final period of his USFL debut to spark the Arkansas, signed with the Bandits last week after being selected in the first round of last month's NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers.

He rushed for 99 yards in the first round and caught four passes for 54 yards.

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"But, I'm sure there are a number of teams having a party tonight now because they were not doing very well," he said.

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"I've got to say that helps us," said Andretti, 43. "We were behind, no question, from the times we had here in the testing a month ago. In testing we came around 200 or so. Then we came here, unloaded the car, and found we didn't know where we'd lost the speed."

The next five days are for practice, and most drivers will be looking for more speed in anticipation of time trials. But because there is now a maximum of two days for qualifying instead of four, it is a premium, changing the strategy of all teams.

"The only ones who have a protected qualifying position are those who drew for a position Friday night," said chief steward Tom Binford.

Softball

SIERRA LPGA Softball Classic

At Suffolk, Va., May 15

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Maura vs. Olsen, 7-20; Robertson Wilson vs. Pub, 7-20; Fitzgerald vs. v. Lafferty, 7-20; Pittzner vs. v. Buckland, 7-20; Pappalardo vs. v. MARCHI, 7-20; Niles vs. v. Irish, 7-20; Niles vs. v. M.P.M., 7-20; Robertson Wilson vs. v. Memorial, 7-20.

Little League

International

Boland Oiled scored three times in the opening Hartford Road game, knocking down Hartford Road's starter, Damon Ito, in the first inning.

He took six extra holes and a lot of pressure on his nerves, but Colbert won the Colonial to end a three-year victory drought and give his 16-year career a much-needed spark.

Colbert owned a two-stroke lead with three holes to play. But he found bunkers at both the 16th and 17th holes, bogeyed both and then knocked his second shot into the water on the par-4 18th to suffer another bogey.

He was given a reprieve when Fuzzy Zoeller missed a 6-foot par putt at the final hole, giving both players a 2-over 72 for the round and leaving them tied at 2 under 278.

Six extra holes later, with both golfers having had chances to win, Colbert finally ended things by making a putt that was almost identical to the one Zoeller missed at No. 18.

"That putt was for a par and won Colbert the title because Zoeller had hit a bad shot off the tee and eventually had to settle for a bogey."

Zoeller just told myself I was going to stay in as long as it took," said Colbert, 42, who last won in Tucson three years ago and has seven victories spanning a 14-year period. "I was in for the duration."

All during the play, Colbert told myself not to quit on anything. And I didn't."

Colbert won \$72,000, his largest paycheck ever. It most tripled the amount he had won in the first four months of the year.

"Hell, I would have given Fuzzy the money," Colbert said. "I just wanted the title."

"You should have told me," replied Zoeller, whose last win came from Colonial two years ago. "I would have given it to you."

In addition to missing a putt on the final hole of regulation that would have won him a 26-foot putt lip up at the first sudden-death hole — Colonial's par 3 18th.

Twice Colbert had to make 5-foot putts to keep the play-off going — par times on the par-4 17th.

USFL roundup

Allen blames rain, mistakes

By Dave Ratko United Press International

George Allen, a coach who takes his losses to heart, can't remember any that resemble the manner in which his Chicago Blitz headed to the Philadelphia Stars Sunday.

The Blitz had a seemingly safe 14-point lead late in the third quarter before heavy rains started to fall on Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. The Stars then converted two Chicago fumbles into a 21-24 point fourth quarter and a 31-24 victory in a game billed as a matchup between the USFL's best teams.

"We were ahead 24-10 and we made some mistakes that gave them the ballgame," said Allen, who was 6-1 at Veterans Stadium while coaching the NFL's Washington Redskins. "We ended up beating ourselves with mistakes."

"The rain was a big assist for them. It made the ball slick and hard to handle. I don't recall ever losing a game like this in my coaching career."

Philadelphia has now won seven straight, and with the league's best record at 10-1, has practically wrapped up the Atlantic Division crown. The Blitz are 7-4, one game behind Tampa Bay in the Central Division.

"When the rain started, we started putting it into gear," said Stars linebacker Sam Mills, whose Chicago's Greg Landry set up in a 12-yard run in the final period of his USFL debut to spark the Arkansas, signed with the Bandits last week after being selected in the first round of last month's NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers.

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Baseball

American League

White Sox 7, Yankees 3

CHICAGO (AP) NEW YORK — The White Sox won their first game since the season began, beating the Yankees 7-3 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the afternoon.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East W. L. P. C. GB Boston 13 10 24 1/2 Milwaukee 17 15 31 1/2 Cleveland 17 15 31 1/2 Detroit 14 16 46 4

West California 18 15 34 1/2 Texas 17 15 31 1/2 Oakland 17 15 31 1/2 Kansas City 15 19 41 3/2 Minnesota 13 17 43 3/2 Seattle 12 24 33 3/2

Central Chicago 20 13 29 1/2 St. Louis 17 15 31 1/2 Cincinnati 17 15 31 1/2 Houston 15 19 41 3/2 Philadelphia 17 15 31 1/2

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Baseball

National League

Braves 9, Astros 4

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Basketball

NBA playoffs

Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee

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