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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, May 19, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Syrians: 'We won't withdraw'

By Scott MacLeod  
United Press International

Syria vowed today never to surrender the "liberated" areas of Lebanon in the strongest indication yet that Damascus will not bring home its 40,000 troops occupying eastern and northern Lebanon.

The Syrian radio report, which denounced the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement as a plot to bring Lebanon under Israeli control, came as American envoy Philip Habib headed to Saudi Arabia seeking Arab pressure on Syria to leave Lebanon.

"We will never allow the Arab masses in the liberated territory of Tripoli and the Bekaa to fall into the hands of the Israelis and the Phalangist Party," Syrian radio said.

"We cannot but regard this agreement as a plot outside of Lebanon to impose... the wishes of Tel Aviv, Washington and their allies on the Lebanese people."

The Syrian commentary said Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, whose father heads the Phalangist Party, would be the "first of allender life miserable to the Lebanese people and create feasible situations for Israeli ambitions and Washington's interests in Lebanon."

"Our national and regional duties obligate us to defend the liberated national territories and the Arab-Lebanese masses in these territories," the report said.

Habib, who met with Gemayel for 2 1/2 hours at the presidential palace south of Beirut Wednesday night, had hoped to meet with Syrian officials but was snubbed by the Damascus regime, which said Habib was not welcome because "there is nothing more to say."

Retreating that Syria would not meet with Habib, the Syrian

commentary noted that "the only decision taken over Arab land is an Arab decision... the next few days will prove this to be true."

In Damascus, Farouk al-Sharh, Syrian minister of state for foreign affairs, planned to announce sanctions against Lebanon for signing the agreement.

Habib was traveling to Saudi Arabia in hopes the Saudis would pressure the Syrians to reconsider their rejection of the troop withdrawal pact that calls for an Israeli pullout of the Syrians also leave.

Syrian radio said the agreement would leave Lebanon under Israeli occupation, run by the right-wing Lebanese Phalange Party.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has threatened to punish Lebanon for entering into the agreement, raising fears Syria would cut Lebanon's overland trade routes with the Arab world by closing the highways linking Beirut and Damascus.

In Tel Aviv, Israel television said the Jewish state was considering withdrawing its forces to the Aali River in southern Lebanon, the northern end of a 27-mile security zone outlined in the accord.

A unilateral Israeli pullback to the river could require U.S. Marines in Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force to be used as a buffer between Israeli and Syrian forces, the television reported.

The Israeli-Lebanese agreement signed Tuesday ends a 35-year state of war between Israel and Lebanon, calls for the pullout of Israeli troops and sets up a security zone along Lebanon's southern frontier with the Jewish state.

Syria, which said the accord would turn Lebanon into a "U.S. colony," formally notified the Reagan administration Wednesday it would not welcome Habib "at this time."



**Now, that's good**  
Good cake that is. Kate Walsh, left, security guard at Iling Junior High School, and Kathy Brophy of the State Department of Education, sample, and relish, cakes they were judging in the cake baking contest participated in by students in the home economics classes at Iling.

**'Clearly discrimination,' Swenson says**

## Builder plans to sue town

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

An angry Joseph L. Swenson Jr. plans to sue the town after being denied a zone change Wednesday night to build 22 condominiums on Oak Grove Street.

Swenson, who had asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to change the zone from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development, said a similar plan by Rocco A. Fiano for condominiums - also on Oak Grove Street - was approved by the PZC last year with no trouble.

"He (Fiano) asked for the same thing as me," Swenson said after the board's decision. "They gave it to him and denied me. That's clearly discrimination."

FIANO was granted a zone change from AA to PRD in

January 1982 that allowed him to build 24 condominiums on 7.5-acre site. The commission reduced the number of condominiums from the 30 which were planned to 24 to "keep the character of the neighborhood," in the words of commissioner William Bayer.

As in the case of the Swenson application, many neighborhood residents had protested the Fiano application.

The nine-acre Swenson property off East Eldridge Street is currently zoned for 14 single-family homes. Swenson had previously submitted plans to build 60 condominiums but withdrew them in March after a storm of protest by neighborhood residents. Immediately after withdrawing the 60-unit plan, Swenson filed a new plan for 32 expandable two-bedroom units.

The PZC listed as reasons for

unanimously denying Swenson's bid traffic problems in the neighborhood and the incompatibility of the condominiums in a neighborhood of single-family homes. It said the development might adversely affect property values in the neighborhood.

Strong opposition to the plan was voiced by commission member Ronald Gates, who said he felt strongly that the units were "not appropriate for the neighborhood."

Alternate Theodore Brindamour agreed, calling the Swenson plan "quite a change for the neighborhood."

THE PZC decided the Swenson issue Wednesday night after twice postponing it because a required five commission members who had sat in on the hearing in April were not present. Four commis-

sioners - Gates, Bayer, Leo Kwash and Chairman Alfred Siefert - decided the application along with Brindamour, who sat in on the hearing as an alternate.

A two-thirds vote in favor would have been required to grant the application because of the amount of protest received by the commission from owners of property near the proposed development.

Before denying the bid, the commissioners discussed reducing the number of condominiums to 18 or 19 but decided against it. Planning Director Alan F. Lamson told the commission the intersection of East Eldridge and Autumn streets is already highly traveled and has a bad sightline and that not much can be done about it.

In handing down the decision, Siefert said he "thought the commission was probably better off leaving (the area) with 14 homes."

## State threatened with lawsuit over tandem truck ban

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill today rejected a federal ultimatum to lift the state's ban on tandem tractor-trailers or have the state sued by the federal government.

O'Neill wrote the U.S. Justice Department in a letter dated Wednesday saying he had no intention of complying with a demand the state enforcing a recently enacted law upholding the ban on the large trucks.

O'Neill said he ordered enforcement of the law because the state "has a legitimate interest in protecting the safety of travelers on Connecticut highways."

"I do not intend to rescind my order," O'Neill said in the letter to Assistant U.S. Attorney General J. Paul McGrath, who has written the governor May 17 demanding the state lift enforcement of the ban.

O'Neill in early April ordered state police to keep tandem trailers off state roads under a law that was hurried through the Legislature and signed by the governor to counteract federal legislation that took effect April 1.

The federal law, tied to the 5-cent-a-gallon hike in the federal gasoline tax, required states to allow tandem tractor trailers on interstate highways and other roads designated by the federal Department of Transportation.

In his letter to O'Neill, McGrath called on the state to voluntarily stop enforcing the ban and work with public safety officials and the federal government to comply with the law.

"However, I must inform you that if you do not choose to resolve this dispute in the constructive manner I have suggested, the Department of Justice will have no choice but to commence a civil action" against the state, McGrath wrote.

The assistant attorney general said the suit would be filed in U.S. District Court in Connecticut unless O'Neill advised the department in writing by next Tuesday that it would comply with the federal legislation.

In refusing to concede to the demand, O'Neill urged the Justice Department to hold off on any action because of possible congressional action that would allow states to ban tandem trucks.

"In view of this, I would suggest that the Department of Justice should wait for congressional action prior to taking precipitous and unwarranted action," O'Neill said in his letter.

## Peck criticism continues, and raises other issues

Criticism of Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick E. Peck erupted again Wednesday night toward the close of a meeting by the Republican Town Committee, but this time it was coupled with some self criticism.

The discussion arose when J. Winthrop Porter questioned a story in the Manchester Herald that reported Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith saying he was being pressed by 83 members of the Republican Town Committee to do something about what Smith says is the inadequacy of Peck's performance as registrar.

Porter said Peck, himself, is one of those 83. He also said there had been no caucus of the committee on the subject.

He insisted that the chairman was inaccurate if he used the figure, or the Herald was inaccurate if he did not.

Smith later said he had mentioned 83 as the figure.

Porter said there is no recall of the registrar possible and the committee should do some serious soul searching to find someone who will do the job.

At a luncheon of the Republican Women's Club last week, Smith asked State Republican Chairman Thomas D'Amore if there is any way to recall the registrar. His dramatic inquiry brought applause from the guests.

Porter said he was not commenting on the issue

then, but expressed to reading in the newspaper that 83 members of the committee were involved.

Porter challenged fellow committee members to participate in the voter enrollment sessions at Marshall's mall. He said he plans to do both that and help with the GOP carnival on the same day.

"I don't want to see a bloody primary," Porter said.

Smith said voter enrollment has been weakness of the Republican party for 23 years. "We're going to talk about it," Smith said.

Smith said it has been said that the Peck is "a great guy, but he's not doing a good job." Smith said.

He said the Republicans are being outregistered in Districts 4 and 5 which are Republican districts. "I'm not claiming any deceit on the part of the Democrats," Smith said.

Russell Gramis said the Republican party has got to do some work at the grass roots level. It must get to know people and let them know the Republican Party is out there.

He said a neighbor of his drove for the party almost all day on Election Day but never hears from the party unless it needs a contribution.

Gramis criticized himself for not following through on his determination to get a list of voters in his district so that he could approach the ones in his neighborhood.

Smith said getting out to the people was the way the Democrats built up their party 15 years ago.

## Thousands mourn youth in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Two thousand people packed a Warsaw church today for the funeral of a 19-year-old youth who Solidarity dissidents say was beaten to death by "paid torturers" of the government militia.

Hundreds of high school students wearing black ribbons on their lapels filed into St. Stanislaw's church early for the funeral of Grzegorz Przemek, whose death May 14th stunned the nation.

Before the mass began, the crowd of mourners had grown to some 2,000 and more were arriving.

"Every shout uttered will spill the dignity of the ceremony," a priest warned the congregation. "It will be the shout of a provocator."

Przemek's coffin was placed in front of the altar, surrounded by wreaths of flowers. Along one wall hung photographs of the youth, who died of severe internal injuries less than 48 hours after he was detained by police.

Sources close to the family have

19 MAY 1983



### News Briefing

#### Alleged forger was big spender

**HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI)** — The man suspected of forging the Adolf Hitler diaries squandered thousands of dollars on liquor and bar girls and was known as a liar and an anti-Semite, Stern magazine said.

Bar owners in the Altstadt area of Stuttgart estimated the suspected forger, Konrad Kujau, spent between \$67,200 and \$10,000 in nightclubs during the last two years, Stern said Wednesday.

"He often put on an old SS uniform for a pub crawl and encouraged people to call him 'General,'" Stern said.

Kujau, 44, who sold Nazi relics, Stern said Kujau had a reputation as a liar, an anti-Semite and a con man, and it was difficult to believe Ger Heidemann, the Stern reporter who paid him \$3.75 million, could have been duped by him.

Abraham Kupferberg, owner of the Pigalle Bar (in Stuttgart), was often called "dirty Jew" and "Jewish pig" by him, Stern said.

Stern said one night Kujau, now under investigative arrest in Hamburg pending police interrogation, spent \$8,000 on 70 bottles of German champagne as he drank with bar girls.

#### Magazine tabs Soviets as spies

**BONN, West Germany (UPI)** — The Soviet Embassy angrily denied four of its top diplomats in West Germany are spies Moscow will recall a behind-the-scenes deal with the Bonn government.

The weekly magazine Quick, in its editions today, named four of its editors as spies. The second secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Bonn, Viktor Marchenko, a military attache, and trade envoy Boris Koshenevnikov and Oleg Schrechenko.

Soviet Embassy press spokesman Yuri Gremitskiy described the report as a "provocative lie."

"It is designed to create suspicion about Soviet representatives and to poison West German-Soviet relations and a word of it is true," Gremitskiy said.

The West German Interior Ministry said it could neither officially confirm nor deny the report.

But the West German news agency DPA quoted well-informed sources as saying the report was true and the diplomats would be recalled to Moscow in the "foreseeable future."

#### Rizzo concedes In Philly primary

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Frank Rizzo, saying "It's tough to lose," sent his constituents back to the polls Sunday, the man who won the Democratic mayoral primary and is one step away from becoming the city's first black mayor.

Rizzo issued his concession statement Wednesday, about 12 hours after Goode claimed victory.

Rizzo was expected to endorse Goode in the general election but the former mayor did not offer his backing Wednesday. Goode and his aides predicted victory in the November general election, when Goode faces Republican John Egan and well-financed independent Thomas Leonard.

Goode was favored to win in November, since Democrats hold a 5-1 registration edge and the Republicans have not won the mayor's post since 1947.

"It's tough to lose," Rizzo said, "but we must bow to the will of the majority. That's what this great nation is all about."

Goode, the son of North Carolina sharecroppers, said he received congratulations and offers of help in his campaign from Democratic presidential candidates.

#### Nelson votes for pix

**Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley** wants his city to have a hit song like Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York," or Tony Bennett's "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." He has listened to more than 9,000 tunes without finding a theme song for his city.

Bradley saw Bennett at a recent Hollywood event and explained his frustration. "Let's keep this quiet," the mayor told Bennett, "but my favorite is your 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco' and I sure would love to find a similar L.A. song."

Perhaps the mayor hasn't heard Randy Newman's hit song "I Love L.A.," one of the biggest hits on MTV, the cable music television channel.



#### Today in history

In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

#### Radical group will greet Watt

**WAHWEAP MARINA, Ariz. (UPI)** — A group of radical environmentalists today prepared to greet Interior Secretary James Watt with a peaceful demonstration at festivities marking the 20th year anniversary of Lake Powell.

The Interior Department today confirmed that Watt would attend and be the keynote speaker at ceremonies honoring the \$8 million expansion of Wahweap Lodge and Marina at the second largest man-made lake in the nation.

Ken Sanders, a spokesman for Earth First!, a radical preservationist group, said the lake's anniversary was a somber occasion that resurrects memories of Glen Canyon, a red-rock "wonder" buried beneath the huge body of water after a 716-foot high concrete dam was constructed on the Colorado River.

"We're celebrating the birthday of Lake Powell. We're holding a funeral for Glen Canyon," Sanders said.

#### Reagan on verge of releasing jets

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan is on the verge of releasing Israel the 75 F-16 jets that were held up during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, administration officials indicate.

Since the Israelis have signed an agreement with Lebanon to withdraw its troops, officials indicated Wednesday consultations are under way between the White House and Capitol Hill for release of the jet fighters.

Reagan said April 1 under the law "those weapons must be for defensive purposes." He said while Israeli forces were occupying Lebanon, "we are forbidden by law to release these planes."

Reagan also arranged another round of consultations today on the MX missile program — this time with Democratic and Republican leaders.

The vote on the controversial missile program could come as early as Monday.

#### Peopletalk

##### Arts and letters

Gold medals in fiction and sculpture were awarded to Bernard Malamud and Louise Nevelson Wednesday by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, which also gave Alistair Cooke a medal for spoken language.

Five artists of distinction were inducted by Academy Chancellor John Hershey as American Honorary Members — a new category to honor those outside the Academy's traditional literature, music and art areas.

The artists were photographers Berenice Abbott and Ansel Adams, choreographers James Massara and the late George Balanchine, and director Orson Welles.

Barbara Tuchman also presented Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., with the Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts for his help in resisting Reagan administration cuts in arts funding.

##### Glimpses

Allimony-palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson was in Tampa, Fla., on one case and took time to huddle with another client, Roxanne Paulitzer, of that messy Palm Beach divorce case...

Meryl Streep, who is expected to be second child in July, will be the commencement speaker Sunday at her alma mater, Vassar College...

James Massara will be host and guide for the NBC White Paper, "The Pope and Their Art — The Vatican Collections," to air June 7...

CBS News producer Judy Reemman won the 1983 Sidney Hillman Foundation award for the CBS Reports: "People Like Us," which she wrote with Bill Moyers...

#### Fraud explodes with credit cards

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Credit card fraud losses have soared as much as 1,000 percent in the past 10 years, exploding into a \$1 billion a year racket, industry officials say.

Testifying in a House banking and consumer affairs subcommittee Wednesday, the officials said they have sought to combat the problem themselves with tighter security but need help from the government — specifically tougher federal statutes.

"Without solid criminal statutes with which to prosecute offenders, it is apparent to us that industry efforts to control this problem will be undermined," said Thomas Kelleher, MasterCard's vice president for security.

He said it is important for law enforcement officials to be armed with a "congressional directive" that credit card fraud is "a criminal affront to consumers, institutions and society that shall not be tolerated."

Representatives of top credit card companies, along with the banking industry, said that credit card fraud losses have soared as much as 1,000 percent since 1973.

#### Violent storms fling tornadoes

**By United Press International**

Violent thunderstorms kicked up 70 mph winds and flung tornadoes across the Mississippi Valley, injuring at least two people. Temperatures plunged in the Northern Rockies and residents still reeling from a rare May blizzard braced for more snow today.

Thousands of people in northern Colorado and southeast Wyoming were still without power from Tuesday's storm as the new bottom of winter weather invaded the Northern Rockies, where temperatures in the 50s Wednesday melted most of the 2-foot snowfall.

Rain and wind storms from Missouri to Texas touched off tornadoes Wednesday in nearly a dozen places, accompanied by hail the size of golf balls and eggs.

A volley of storms rolled along the Louisiana Gulf coast, producing a tornado that destroyed barns and downed trees at Mound, La. Another twister caused minor injuries to one person at Phillip, Miss., where 12 houses and three trailers were damaged and a grain elevator was wrecked.

Other twisters were reported at Barnes, Kan.; Brunswick, Mo.; Lambert, Miss. City and Indianola, Miss.; Drasco, Ark.; and in the Texas cities of Round Rock, Alto and Oak Hill.

#### Negro blood' law considered valid

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — A court decision upholding the nation's only racial classification law and blocking a lawsuit by a black family from legally declaring they are white is "a perpetuation of a longstanding segregationist attitude," their attorney says.

Orleans Parish Civil District Judge Frederick Ellis declared Louisiana's 1-32nd "Negro blood" law constitutional and ruled Wednesday it is valid to classify people by race.

Attorney Brian Begue, who represented Susan Gully Phillips and her siblings in challenging the law, said he planned to file an appeal by Friday.

He said Mrs. Phipps, after hearing the ruling, was "stunned, disappointed, disbelief."

"It is merely a perpetuation of a longstanding segregationist attitude, which was born after the Civil War and still lives in our state today," Begue said.

"It is business as usual in the state of Louisiana. He (Ellis) applied the law to a white person, and he is bound by law to do that."

#### Millions to look for summer jobs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Labor Department projected today that 3.4 million youths will enter the labor force this summer looking for permanent or temporary jobs.

The increase is anticipated to swell the 16 to 24-year-old labor force to 26.6 million, a decrease of 808,000 from last summer's total.

The department said the drop was primarily due to a decrease in population in that age range, but also because of a reduced rate of labor force participation.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the youth labor force is projected to increase by nearly 3.4 million between April and July as high school and college youths seek jobs, slightly below the 3.7 million addition in 1982.



**For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday**, During Thursday night, rain or showers will be found throughout most of the Gulf Coastal and Atlantic coastal states, as well as in parts of the central Plains. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 53 (82), Boston 54 (72), Chicago 46 (67), Cleveland 50 (71), Dallas 65 (81), Denver 36 (61), Duluth 39 (58), Houston 69 (87), Jacksonville 66 (86), Kansas City 50 (65), Little Rock 59 (80), Los Angeles 55 (70), Miami 75 (86), Minneapolis 44 (64), New Orleans 69 (87), New York 52 (67), Phoenix 61 (84), San Francisco 54 (77), Seattle 53 (71), St. Louis 51 (70), Washington 56 (70).

#### Weather

##### Today's forecast

Today clouding up. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday cloudy and windy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Lows 50 to 65. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

##### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Saturday, Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs mostly in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, mostly in the 60s Sunday. Overnight lows in the 50s Saturday, 40s Sunday and mid 40s to low 50s Monday. Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday, Fair Sunday, Fair Monday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s and lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Maine: Chance of showers Saturday, Clearing Sunday, Fair Monday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday, Clearing Sunday, Fair Monday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

##### Long Island Sound

National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots with gusts today and continuing tonight and Friday. Increasing cloudiness today with occasional showers tonight and Friday. Visibility miles or more decreasing to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally below 1 mile in showers tonight and Friday. Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 3 feet tonight and Friday.

#### Lottery

The Connecticut Daily Lottery number Wednesday was 891. The Play Day number was 1667.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 1225.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 7503. The Rhode Island weekly lottery number drawn Wednesday were 266, 7198, 99394 and 497217.

The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was 267.

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 298.

The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 011, Blue 50, and White 2.

The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was 1149.

#### Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 19, the 139th day of 1983 with 225 to follow.

The moon is in 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.

Born on this date were Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, in 1890 and Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, in 1925.

On this date in history:

In 1538, Anne Boleyn, second of King Henry VIII's six wives and mother of Queen Elizabeth I, was beheaded.

In 1895, author and dramatist Oscar Wilde was released from prison after serving two years behind bars for sodomy.

In 1935, T.E. Lawrence — "Lawrence of Arabia" — died in a motorcycle accident in England.

In 1964, it was revealed American diplomats had found at least 40 secret microphones hidden in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

A thought for the day: Kansas editor William Allen White wrote, "Company mergers into the family when clean towels are not kept in the bathroom every morning."

#### Manchester Herald

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

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## PZC may snag plan to seek aid for park project

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission has thrown a possible last-minute snag into Recreation Department plans to seek federal funds to help with outdoor improvements to the Charter Oak Park complex.

If the town uses Department of the Interior funding to make several planned improvements, it may have to open the facilities — including Globe Hollow Pool — to anyone that wants to use them.

Submission of a grant proposal has been approved by the Conservation Commission and passed the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission after a public hearing Wednesday night. Referral to the PZC is mandatory, and the PZC must act. If the PZC approves the grant plan, it will proceed to the state Department of Environmental Protection, which administers the federal funds.

The PZC considered the referral as the final item on its agenda Wednesday. After what looked like a easy passage, commissioner Ronald Gates formed a negative opinion about the grant application and convinced the commission to table the matter for further study.

"It sounds good on the surface that we're getting all this money," Gates said. "But what are the requirements?"

Gates called open-access to the park "another side to the coin."

The proposed improvements — including 40 parking spaces at Charter Oak Park, a new bottom for Globe Hollow Pool, a scoreboard for Morarty Field and a fitness trail for senior citizens — would cost about \$17,000. Under terms of the grant, the federal government would pay half and the state would pay a quarter, leaving the town's share at just over \$34,000, according to Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson.

A new bottom at Globe Hollow accounts for \$58,650 of the total.

Thomson, responding to a question from Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson, said if the money is used, the facilities must be open to the public.

He said the pool is now limited to Manchester residents and there is a residency requirement for a percentage of the members of any group which uses the baseball field.

Thomson told the Advisory Recreation and Parks Commission he doesn't see much of a problem with using the money. He added that he is familiar with many communities which have used federal funding and have no problems.

He said the access provision will not mean the town can no longer regulate the facilities.

Thomson plans to seek an opinion from the state today on how the use of the recreation facilities can be regulated by ordinance.

Parks commission Chairman Joel E. Janenda cited Globe Hollow as a place where crowd problems already exist. If anyone who wanted to use the huge outdoor pool had access, Janenda said, he foresees a possible disaster.

Lamson said the PZC may schedule a special meeting on the referral because the grant application must be filed by June 10 and the commission's next regular meeting is not until June 6.

## Gerber gets OK for new building

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

Gerber Scientific Inc. received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday to construct a 49,000-square-foot building at 151 Batson Drive in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Company President David Logan represented Gerber at a 15-minute public hearing during which there were no objections to the proposed facility.

Gerber plans to build a one-story building, which will be air-conditioned and more than half dedicated to office space for engineering and research, on a vacant parcel of land at 151 Batson Drive in the Buckland Industrial Park.

The company plans to move from its present Broad Street location to Batson Drive — which is off Tolland Turnpike near the proposed location of I-291 — by the end of 1983.

The facility required a special exception from the commission because the parcel of land is more than four acres and includes over 60 parking spaces. The lot is 9.36 acres and will include 164 parking spaces.

Logan told the commission that Gerber is presently hiring and expects to continue expanding 11 new employees over 90 workers and could handle 150 in the new building.

The company builds microcomputer equipment and has recently developed a computer engraving machine which can be used by trophy-engraving shops and other engravers.

Gerber also recently produced a computerized machine for use by sign makers.

The plans drafted by Gerber for the construction provide for further expansion of the building, totaling 28,900 square feet. If the building is expanded to that limit, Gerber could eventually employ 300 workers.

The proposed building, which has already received the required approval from the state of Connecticut, was described by an architect as an office-oriented, energy-efficient facility employing "linear expression" design techniques.

The only conditions imposed by the commission on the construction were minor sewer and drainage requirements recommended by Planning Director Alan F. Lamson and Town Engineer Walter Senkow.



#### Retires after 26 years

Retired Manchester Police Officer John McClelland (center) was honored at the Eiks Club Wednesday by a gathering of some friends and colleagues. McClelland formally retired Nov. 1. McClelland, 50, said he plans on being active as a real estate agent, and "doing a little farming." At left, Officer Jon Hawthorne congratulates McClelland, who is flanked by his wife, Gail.

## PZC gets revised condo site plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night accepted revised site plans for the conversion of the Clock Mill building on Elm Street to 185 condominium apartments.

It imposed a number of parking, drainage and other limitations on the construction and required correction of the plans in several areas. The plans must also be revised to meet the state building code which may come before the commission's authority.

The commission also gave approval to revised plans submitted by Myrna Rivoza for a four-house subdivision on Hilliard and Fleming streets. The commission left the type of water pipe to be used up to the town Water Department and imposed conditions recommended by Town Engineer Walter Senkow.

The commission tabled action on subdivision and inland wetland exceptions asked by Eugene T. Corbett on Birch Mountain Road.

It voted to require correction of inland wetland violations by Arthur Steele of Vernon Street.



## Republicans honor workers

Republican Town Chairmen Curtis Smith, center, presented certificates of appreciation Wednesday night to 15 people who had served the party well during 1982. Among them were, from left, E. Michael Walsh, Nancy Taylor and Patricia Cottle.

## GOP committee approves Vietnam Park proposal

A proposal to name the parklet being developed at the Center the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park was the support of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night, but not without a debate on linking the question to a memorial for veterans of the Korean war.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith proposed a resolution that would have called on the Board of Directors to refer to the Veterans Council on the question of a memorial or memorials to the veterans of both wars.

But several committee members objected that the resolution did not directly address the question brought to the committee by Robert Faucher, chief advocate of veterans of the Vietnam war.

Town Director William Diana proposed an amendment to Smith's resolution endorsing Faucher's proposal and calling on the Board of Directors to refer to the Veterans Council a suggestion that a memorial be considered honoring veterans of the Korean war.

There were no votes in opposition to the amendment.

After several members of the committee spoke on the resolution, town committee member Walter Joyner asked the chairman to allow Faucher to speak again. He had made his proposal earlier in the committee meeting.

Faucher said he knows there is no memorial for Korean veterans and agreed there should be. But he said, "They did not come back to the same feeling." He said of the resolution, "I can't help feeling that the Vietnam veterans have to be lumped with someone else in order to be recognized."

Recalling the experience of his return from Vietnam, he said, "We were coming home with a lot of questions. To come back from Vietnam was almost as strange as to have served in Vietnam."

He said the national memorial to Vietnam veterans is good but it was late.

"It would be nice to see one (memorial) in our town," Gloria DellaFera, expressing reservation about Smith's resolution, said the Vietnam veterans "got the loudest deal they could have gotten from fellow Americans." "Lives have been broken and they have not mended very well," she said.

The parklet is being developed on the site of the former Odd Fellows building. Members of a committee planning the park appear to favor making a general memorial instead of one specifically for Vietnam veterans.

Mrs. Shanley said smoke alarms at the state-subsidized housing on Spencer Street will be disconnected from Town Fire Headquarters. They have frequently gone off by accident and automatically summoned the fire department.

The engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neil has submitted a preliminary report on measures to correct sidewalk deficiencies at Mayfair.

## 150 seek housing in 14 units

More than 150 families from Manchester and other towns have applied to rent units in the 14 units being rehabilitated by the Manchester Housing Authority in seven duplex houses around town.

Carol Shanley, executive director of authority, said it was an "incredible morning" when she found 85 persons waiting outside her office door on the morning when registrations opened. She is personally reviewing the applications, going over them again and again.

She said the applicants come from Manchester, Hartford, East Hartford, Vernon, Bloomfield, Ellington, and other nearby towns.

She said she interviewed each applicant herself in order to provide uniformity in the judgments.

Some of the applicants are disqualified, she said, for various reasons, including the fact that they are now living in subsidized housing.

She told authority commissioners Wednesday night that it appears unlikely there will be money to buy any more houses for rehabilitation.

The authority discussed the possibility of having Northeast Utilities assume ownership of the poles, lines and transformers that carry power into Westhill Gardens housing for the elderly. They are owned by the authority, apparently under an arrangement that originally meant lower power rates for the project.

John J. Fitzpatrick, one of the commissioners, suggested investigating the possibility of using a fuel cell to generate power because the authority already owns the transmission facilities.

Northeast Utilities, meanwhile, is conducting an energy audit at Westhill and at Mayfair Gardens.

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### Mr. Clean takes helm for EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Ruckelshaus, who was the Environmental Protection Agency's first administrator 13 years ago, is at the agency's helm again and says the years have not changed the agency's primary mission — to protect the public.

Ruckelshaus was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Wednesday to head the controversy-racked agency, Ruckelshaus, confirmed by the Senate, 97-0 Tuesday, succeeded Anne Burford, who resigned amid allegations the EPA's Superfund toxic-waste cleanup operations were mismanaged and politicized.

President Reagan, smiling, stood nearby as Ruckelshaus placed his left hand on the family Bible held by his daughter, Kathy, a Princeton senior who performed the same duty 13 years ago when she was a fifth grader and her father was sworn in as the fledgling agency's first administrator.

Ruckelshaus was the Environmental Protection Agency's first



RUCKELSHAUS TAKES THE OATH with Reagan at White House

administrator when it was created in 1970 during the Nixon administration. Reagan said he "performed with dedication, integrity, and a balanced understanding of the nation's needs."

"He soon became known as

### Senate votes due today on two budget proposals

By Robert Mackay United Press International

WASHINGTON — Moderate Republicans said they would ask the Senate today to vote for a 1984 budget containing higher taxes than President Reagan wants over a low-tax, high-deficit plan endorsed by the Budget Committee.

The Senate, which narrowly rejected two 1984 budget plans last Thursday, was set to vote today on two nearly identical proposals.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the Budget Committee, said it was possible the Senate could vote both plans down again and be left with nothing.

"That's very tough, for anything to pass without (Senate Republican Leader) Howard Baker's support," Chiles said.

A group of six moderate Republicans said they would urge adoption today of a proposal by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., that would raise \$9 billion in new taxes in 1984 and hold defense growth to 6 percent. It projects a \$184 billion deficit.

The same proposal, opposed by Reagan, was defeated, 53-46, last Thursday.

Also defeated, on a 52-48 vote, was a Reagan-backed GOP leader's proposal to raise only \$2.6 billion in new taxes next year and increase defense spending by 7.5 percent.

When both plans were defeated, the Senate ordered its Budget Committee to try to draft a compromise that could get 51 Senate votes for passage.

In a surprise move, the Senate Budget Committee Wednesday adopted a modified version of the Reagan-backed budget plan defeated last week. The only difference was a slightly lower defense increase of 7.1 percent.

President Reagan, who has been reserving judgment on the new proposal.

With the Republicans taking advantage of two Democratic absences, the committee voted 11-9, for the \$83.1 billion budget plan, which projects a record deficit of about \$193 billion in 1984.

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., offered the modified GOP proposal after the committee first defeated, 12-8, a bipartisan compromise budget drafted by himself and Chiles during the past few days to try to break the budget stalemate.

The \$83.7 billion bipartisan budget plan would have increased taxes \$9 billion in 1984, held defense spending growth to 6 percent and spent \$12 billion more on than Reagan wants on non-defense programs.

It projected a 1984 deficit of \$179 billion, \$10 billion less than the red ink of the Reagan blueprint or the modified Domenici proposal adopted by the committee.



SENATORS DOMENICI AND CHILES at budget committee meeting

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### O'Neill calls Reagan cruel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said today President Reagan is a fine family man but he is cruel to America's poor, has hoodwinked the Congress and is a political opportunist.

O'Neill said Reagan is blaming Congress for political reasons.

"There's no question in my mind about that," he said. "Ronald Reagan, to me, has been the most political president that I have ever seen up here."

Asked if Reagan is lying when he makes statements that O'Neill said were not true, O'Neill said: "Well, let's just say he distorts the facts. There's no question about that. I can't believe that the man doesn't know that he's giving inaccuracies while he's talking there. How can you say those things to the people when you know in your heart that you have to be that you are wrong?"



### Lavelle case reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A contempt of Congress citation against Rita Lavelle for refusing to testify about charges the government's hazardous waste cleanup program was politicized and mismanaged is being turned over to the Justice Department.

The House found Ms. Lavelle in contempt Wednesday by a vote of 413-0, 255 Democrats and 158 Republicans.

The Justice Department could present the charge to a grand jury. Justice Department officials said Wednesday the department would review the House action against Ms. Lavelle and decide its next step.

Contempt of Congress is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and as much as a year in jail.

"Ms. Lavelle's refusal to honor a duly authorized subpoena is an act of defiance to the legitimate authority of the Congress," Rep. Al Gore, D-Tenn., said of the former top Environmental Protection Agency official.

"No one person should be immune from the law."

The citation was approved without dissent but one Republican, Rep. George Worthy of New York, voted "present." A Worthy spokesman said he felt the citation was unnecessary and amounted to "selective prosecution" because she had testified before other committees.

Ms. Lavelle, fired as assistant EPA administrator Feb. 7 by President Reagan, was the second top agency official cited for contempt as part of congressional investigations of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Anne Burford, who resigned as EPA administrator March 9, remains under a contempt citation.

There was no immediate comment from Ms. Lavelle, now living in California. Her attorney, James Bierbauer, said she would testify before the subcommittee but "There are certain scheduling problems."

"It would help if the committee would help her another job," Bierbauer said.

"Since about two months before the elections last year it has been compromise government for everything that's going along," O'Neill

RITA LAVELLE found in contempt

### Capitol Hill probe

### No drug cover-up found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee found no evidence of a cover-up in a Capitol Police investigation of congressional drug use, despite shredding of records and conflicting testimony from high-ranking officers.

A report by Joseph Califano, special counsel to the committee, also said Wednesday the Capitol Police investigation did not produce any evidence of illicit drug activity by House members.

Califano said a separate investigation of all allegations of illegal drug activity on Capitol Hill — not just the 18-month probe by the congressional police force — is continuing by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct but he does not know when it will be finished.

Another probe of charges of illicit sexual activity involving congressmen and pages is to be completed in a few weeks, Califano said.

Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Califano held a news conference to release a report on allegations that a Capitol Police investigation of illegal drug use on Capitol Hill, "No one person should be immune from the law."

A federal grand jury also has been investigating allegations of drug use on Capitol Hill.

Two Capitol Police officers, who initially investigated reports of drug use on Capitol Hill, had been charged the probe was not forcefully pursued after they were reassigned to other duties.

Bierbauer concluded: "We don't think there was a deliberate effort to cover up illegal activity by members."

### Bieber taking over UAW

DALLAS (UPI) — Owen Bieber, president-elect of the United Auto Workers, promises a change in style but not in philosophy under his leadership of the 1.2 million-member union.

Bieber and a slate of seven top officers were scheduled to be installed at today's session of the UAW national convention. Outgoing President Douglas Fraser and his successors planned to meet with reporters at a news conference that was to be televised by some public stations in various parts of the country.

Bieber, 53, and the rest of the slate were elected on a voice vote Wednesday by the group was selected in November for their jobs by the union's International Executive Board.

A grass-roots candidate for Bieber's job, Hank Wilson, withdrew his name, sparing the convention a lengthy roll-call vote.

Bieber thanked the convention for his nomination and made no other formal remarks. But he told reporters not to expect a change in philosophy just because there is a new man in the top office.

"I want to make sure that everyone understands that just because there's a new president doesn't mean this union is changing," said Bieber. "The style might be different but the main thrust of our union is not going to change."

Bieber said the union will continue to push for so-called "content" legislation, which requires that cars sold in the United States contain up to 90 percent American-made parts. The bill would virtually force Japanese companies to build cars in the United States.

Bieber takes over the union at a time more than 200,000 autoworkers are indefinitely idled with no callback in sight and another 300,000 are out of work permanently.

Bieber, who led negotiations at General Motors Corp. in his role as head of the UAW's GM department, said new contracts at GM to replace those expiring in September 1984, as well as a new pact replacing the Chrysler Corp. agreement running out in January, will be among his first challenges.



OWEN BIBER (LEFT) IN DALLAS with retiring Douglas Fraser

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### New study says AIDS 'potent threat' to entire population

By Anna Christensen United Press International

BOSTON — Increasing evidence indicates that AIDS, a deadly immune system breakdown common among male homosexuals, Haitians and drug addicts, is a "potent threat" to the entire population, medical researchers said today.

They said a new study found some women who had monogamous sexual relations with men who took heroin intravenously and had Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome also had abnormalities in their immune system common among AIDS victims. Some of the women had no symptoms, however, and reported they felt in good health, said the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Of seven women studied, one developed AIDS and one had symptoms that occur just before the disease is diagnosed and may signal its onset. Four women had an AIDS-like deficiency in the disease-fighting system but did not have the disease, said researchers from New York City's Montefiore Medical Center.

"Only one woman studied who had contact with the disease was free of any of the abnormalities common to AIDS," they said.

"The most important aspect of this study is that it does suggest that AIDS has to be considered a potent threat to the entire population, not just to homosexuals, Haitians, hemophiliacs or intravenous drug abusers," said Dr. Neal H. Steigbigel, who headed the study.

"The only common risk factor we could identify in all the subjects was prolonged monogamous contact with a male patient who had documented AIDS," the researchers wrote.

Steigbigel said the women repeatedly told researchers they did not use intravenous drugs or have other sexual relationships.

Steigbigel said the symptoms did not mean the women had contracted the disease, which leaves a victim open to unusual infections and cancers. About 40 percent of the 1,410 AIDS victims reported nationally have died.

"These abnormalities, previously described in patients with AIDS and found in five of the six women in this study without fully expressed AIDS, may represent early or subclinical AIDS," wrote the researchers.

One woman came down with AIDS three months after her lover died and was presently in the hospital with a second bout of a rare pneumonia that prevails on people whose immune systems are exhausted, Steigbigel said.

Another woman displayed early symptoms of the disease, including chronic swollen glands, eight months after the start of a relationship with a man who then had no symptoms but was later diagnosed as having AIDS.

Four other women had one or several abnormalities, including swollen glands, an imbalance in the white blood cells in the disease-fighting system and other laboratory findings common among AIDS patients.

"We don't know how many people with symptoms will get the AIDS, as with most infectious diseases only a small proportion become ill, and the illness could run a spectrum from fatal to mild," said Steigbigel.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Wednesday 88 women have AIDS nationally. Two contracted the disease from a sexual partner and the others were largely drug abusers.

The conditions of the five women with AIDS symptoms had not changed since the New York study was begun one year ago, Steigbigel said, but the health of the woman with AIDS was quickly deteriorating.

"What genetic or environmental backgrounds might make one come down with AIDS is unknown," he said, adding malnutrition or intravenous drug abuse may make one prone to contracting the disease, but that has not been documented.

Steigbigel said he was skeptical of recent reports that people living in the same house with AIDS patients may get the disease. "Household contact as a mode of transmission has not been established," he said.

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### Girls' infections, blood type link

BOSTON (UPI) — Many females with chronic urinary tract infections have a specific blood subtype that may cause the infections and some day lead to a treatment, a Swedish study says.

A group of girls with recurring infections that had no organic cause had high amounts of bacteria in their urinary tract, reported a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The bacteria, E. coli, is one cause of the infections common in girls, pregnant women and diabetic women. Chronic infections can lead to serious kidney problems, and eventually to kidney failure in about 10 to 15 percent of the patients.

Researchers at the University of Goteborg in Goteborg, Sweden, studied 36 girls who had recurring infections for which there was no organic cause, such as a tumor or other obstruction in the area.

All had a high amount of bacteria in the urinary tract and 97 percent of them had a P1 blood-group phenotype. Researchers said that blood type may cause bacteria to bind to the lining of the urinary tract.

Thirty-two other girls who had an organically caused malfunction in the urinary tract did not have the bacteria, the study found.

"The P blood-group phenotype may also affect the binding of bacteria to (white blood cells), and thus the clearance of bacteria from the urinary tract," they wrote.

"The results of the present study provide a better guide to the patient group that might benefit from therapeutic measures that interfere with bacterial adhesion," they said.

Methods including vaccination have proven successful in curbing the infections in animals, they said.

"Clinical trials alone will determine whether these approaches are valuable in patients with urinary-tract infection," they said.

### Strides are made on cystic fibrosis

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers are making strides in their understanding of cystic fibrosis, the most common life-threatening genetic disease among whites, they reported Wednesday.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease that afflicts about 30,000 Americans, most of whom die of chronic lung infections before they reach the age of 20. A study reporting new insights into how the disease works was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Because the disease is characterized by salty sweat, doctors believed that was the basis of the problem. However two researchers from the University of California at Los Angeles found the malfunction was with another property of sweat, chloride.

Sodium and chloride are the major electrolytes in sweat, blood and mucus in the lungs and nose, said researcher Paul M. Quinton.

Normally when a person sweats to keep cool, much of the sodium and chloride is reabsorbed within the sweat gland and never is released as a bead of sweat. A person with cystic fibrosis, however, loses up to four times the amount of salt and chloride in sweat than normal people, said Quinton.

Quinton said researchers previously believed the sodium blocked the reabsorption process, but his team found it is the ability of chloride to be reabsorbed into the system that causes the problem.

"It clarifies things a great deal," he said. "It's the difference between knowing your car is broken and knowing it's the carburetor."

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HOOD SHERBET	plint	59¢
SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI CUTS	20 ct.	\$1.09
SWEET LIFE MACARONI & BEEF	11 1/2 ct.	\$1.29
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MAY 19 1983



# OPINION

## Can Hart build a candidacy on straw?

MILWAUKEE — Sen. Gary Hart, who ran a poor fourth in last month's presidential straw poll at Massachusetts' Democratic "issues" convention, was asked at a press conference here the other day about his chances in a similar one slated for the Wisconsin Democratic convention next month.

Obviously not enthused, Hart offered that straw polls "are islands in the stream," and after they're over, "the stream moves on."

"That may well be so, but the approaching Wisconsin straw poll is one island he clearly won't be bypassing. Although he insists he is "not appreciably changing" his strategy to deal with it, his actions underscore a determination to avoid a repetition here of his poor Massachusetts showing.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

HART has returned to Wisconsin this week and has Bill Romjue, his full-time organizer in Iowa, working Wisconsin diligently between now and the June 10-11 state convention. Romjue says the Hart campaign will have seven or eight workers in Wisconsin and that all the delegates will be contacted. "We had a bad thing

happen in Massachusetts," Romjue candidly concedes. "We didn't take it seriously enough."

Forcing Hart's hand here is an equally intensive effort looking to the straw-poll vote by Sen. Alan Cranston, who unlike Hart took the Massachusetts exercise very seriously and ran a surprising second to frontrunner Walter Mondale, beating out Sen. John Glenn as well as Hart. That showing has boosted Cranston's credibility and he hopes to augment it further — and knock Hart back — by beating him again in Wisconsin.

Even more so than was the case in the Massachusetts preliminary test, Mondale is rated a heavy favorite in Wisconsin, neighbor to his own Minnesota. And his chances have been

improved by a decision to permit alternate delegates to vote, meaning as many as 2,500 votes may be cast — considered a boon to Mondale because he is a much better-known name here than the others.

Glenn has pleaded a previous engagement and has been criticized as ducking the Wisconsin straw vote. With Glenn out, the poll in all likelihood will become what one Mondale aide calls "a second-tier elimination contest" — meaning essentially a face-off between Hart and Cranston to determine which will be perceived as third in the early pecking order of Democrats behind Mondale and Glenn, who lead the pack in the public-opinion polls.

Mondale aides, in fact, are busy spreading the word that Hart was so damaged in terms

of perceptions and fund-raising by his Massachusetts showing that unless he can recoup in Wisconsin he will be, in the words of one, among "the walking wounded," no longer a serious contender. To this, Hart just laughs, insisting that his fund-raising has not been hurt.

ALL THIS verbal jockeying goes forward amid much talk deploring such attention to straw polls. They have nothing to do, after all, with the selection of delegates to the 1984 national convention and reflect the views of a small circle of party activists and the candidates' intense early courtship of them. Because politics is a game of perceptions, who finishes ahead of whom is thought to matter, even at this early stage.

Hart himself has come to that conclusion, judging by his recent rhetoric. At a reception in Madison, he attacked Cranston without naming him by charging that some Democrats (Cranston was one) "voted like Republicans" in 1981 in supporting President Reagan's three-year tax cut.

He himself campaigned against Reagan's economic pol-

icies in winning re-election in 1980, Hart said, and was not among those "Democrats who cut and run" later. Only he and Sen. Ted Kennedy voted "against all elements of Reaganomics" in 1981 and 1982, Hart contended.

Cranston is eagerly accepting the Hart challenge here. With two members of the Democratic National Committee, Midge Miller and Gary Aamodt, on his side and benefiting from the strong nuclear freeze movement, Cranston also is sending political organizers into Wisconsin with an eye to the straw poll.

An aide here, Rob Schroth, says Cranston targeted Wisconsin as a key primary state even before the straw poll was considered and hence has a jump on Hart.

What makes the straw polls a particular nuisance to Hart is the fact he has built his strategy on strong early showings in Iowa and New Hampshire next year. These trials runs can expand money and credibility well before then, but nevertheless Hart appears to have decided he can't simply bypass the next irksome "island in the stream."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Filis, Editor  
Alex Grell, City Editor



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Are we planning to attack?

WASHINGTON — Despite repeated denials over the years, there is secret evidence that U.S. military strategists are planning for a nuclear first strike option against the Soviet Union. The MX missile is an important part of this planning.

One credible first-strike force requires land-based, highly accurate missiles capable of knocking out an enemy's offensive missiles without serious retaliation. The United States could have such a capability by the early 1990s.

THE STORY of our potential first-strike force is told in secret reports of the Defense Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. My associate Dale Van Atta has obtained copies of these reports.

One secret ACDA document includes a chart with the candid title, "Outcome of Hypothetical U.S. First Strikes, 1995."

The chart incorporates some crucial assumptions into its calculations. For one thing, it assumes that the Soviet Union would "not launch out from under the attack" — in other words, that the Russians would, for some reason, not launch their nuclear missiles at the first warning of a U.S. attack or while our missiles were raining down from death and destruction on them.

The equation also admittedly "ignores the impact of X-rays, neutron radiation, electromagnetic pulses, thermal effectiveness (and) possible problems of variations in yield, accuracy and reliability of U.S. weapons."

But with all these highly favorable — not to say unlikely — assumptions, and an adjustment for only 100 MX missiles instead of 200, the secret projection indicates that after a first strike by our missiles, the Russians would have 100 MX missiles, not a single Soviet missile silo would survive.

## Senate approves interstate banking mergers bill

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to allow mergers among commercial and mutual savings banks and banks and loan associations has passed the Senate with praise as one of the most important measures in Connecticut banking history.

He said the decision to limit interstate banking among New England states will give Connecticut banks a chance to become stronger and resist takeover, following the federal govern-

ments plan to deregulate the nation's banking industry.

Opponents said the so-called New England experiment will encourage takeovers by Boston banks and drain deposits from Connecticut banks.

"The only way an out-of-state bank can come into the state is by buying an existing bank. How does that create competition?" asked Sen. Fred Lovegrove, R-Fairfield.

Sullivan said if of Connecticut's money institutions' assets were combined, they would rank

about 20th among New York's multi-billion dollar institutions.

"The New York bank makes us look like midgets," he said. "If we wait for federal deregulation, it would wreck havoc on the industry," Sullivan added.

He said Massachusetts and Rhode Island have already moved toward interstate banking and Maine now permits limited interstate banking.

The bill, heavily lobbied by banking interests across the state, does nothing more than set the takeover of Connecticut Bank and

Trust, Connecticut's largest bank, by the First Bank of Boston, Lovegrove said.

CBT has assets of \$5 billion, compared to about \$1.7 billion in the Boston bank. Lovegrove said Boston banks would drain off deposits from Connecticut banks and use the money to provide for loans.

Sen. Andrew Santilliello, R-Norwalk, said all the measure does is "favor the special banking interests." It says to hell with the people.

He said letting the Boston banks into Connecticut would be "like

placing a large predatory fish in a small pond and letting it go ahead and devour the rest."

An amendment by Lovegrove to kill the bill was rejected 28-8 and Santilliello's amendment to delay interstate banking until 1985 was voted down 29-7.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, who declared "a plague on all banks," proposed an amendment to open up interstate banking nationwide.

"Let's get it over with," he said. It was rejected 27-9.

## An editorial

### Cold warning from academe

A study group commissioned by Harvard University has just issued a report that deserves to be widely discussed, for it deals thoughtfully with the hardest practical question facing man today: how to prevent a nuclear war.

The Harvard Nuclear Study Group dismisses the easy prescription of some people in the nuclear freeze movement: get rid of all the nuclear weapons and you won't have nuclear war.

The Harvard group observes that if the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were to follow that advice, their action hardly would guarantee that all other countries or groups of individuals meekly would follow suit.

Who could resist acquiring the immense power of sole possession of nuclear arms? What nation could feel safe in giving up nuclear arms, knowing that its neighbors might be building them? Abandoning nuclear arms would do nothing but give the U.S. and U.S.S.R. less influence in the political arenas in which wars are started and stopped.

The study group, in other words, recognizes the evil that people are capable of

perpetrating in the name of power and nation. The polyanthist minority in the nuclear freeze movement does not.

"Nuclear arms don't kill people, people kill people," is that what the Harvard group is saying? Not quite.

The group is fully aware that arms races by themselves can contribute to wars. It simply rejects the simplistic notion that the answer is to turn a deaf ear to the participants in the disarmament discussions, treating their talk of strategic balance as bare-brained.

The group recognizes that the tedious arms negotiations that have taken place intermittently over the past two decades have been valuable — at least we haven't had a nuclear war yet.

And the group also recognizes the extreme importance in peace-war issues of politics. When and if a nuclear war comes, it will come because of a political disaster.

The Harvard group's report can be read in the current issue of the Atlantic magazine. Its message is not the sort that appeals to those with a romantic view of the possibilities of brotherhood and peace, and that is a pity.



"I've narrowed my choice down to either Reagan or Cranston — they look like the best bets for short retirements."

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Let the majority of voters prevail

To the Editor:  
The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Coventry Town Council. I urge Coventry voters to attend the hearing Monday night on the draft report of the Charter Revision Commission.

Having voted in the majority on the total package proposed by the commission, I would like to explain my position. Were it not for the one-third (1/3) provision proposed in Charter Section 9-2, I would have accepted the entire package.

I realize that this commission, in trying to arrive at a more palatable budget-adoption process, was prepared to compromise. But a compromise which favors only one-third (1/3) of the voters present and voting is prejudicial. It is more than a compromise.

The annual budget meeting belongs to each and every voter present and voting. Consequently, the voting rights of all are at stake. An impartial, just and honest determination of any decision of the annual budget meeting cannot be attained by permitting a minority vote to rule.

The right to vote and to have that vote meaningful is very, very precious to all. To destroy the value of even one vote is most undemocratic.

Under Statute 7-199, the form of government Coventry has (Town Council — Town Meeting), a town meeting is the legislative body at the town meeting. Thus, the annual budget meeting has the power to determine the position upon the annual budget by vote of all those present and voting. Permitting one-third (1/3) of the town meeting to

decide "where" the budget shall be adopted is not representative of the annual budget meeting... or any town meeting.

A compromise is anything half-way between two different things. The commission, in its inequitable proposal of a one-third (1/3) vote, places compulsory servitude on two-thirds (2/3) of those voting at the annual budget meeting. Yet, the budget and its meeting belongs to all present and voting. I cannot foresee any voter tolerating such abuse of their vote!

Only a majority vote, not a one-third (1/3) minority vote, will give all votes of the annual budget meeting equal value. This meeting is composed of a "whole"... all those present and voting. It is not made up of only one-third (1/3) of the whole.

While the present Charter Section 9-2 permits a one-third (1/3) vote to request a paper ballot (for use at the annual budget meeting), this one-third request takes no right away from the voters at the annual budget meeting that has nothing to do with the budget proper.

It should be further noted that the present charter requires a majority vote in all actions proceeding the annual budget. However, the commission's proposal requires a majority vote in all instances except in this area.

It is my view that the commission's proposal of a one-third (1/3) vote of the annual budget meeting can only "muddy" the water. The one-third vote could easily turn the annual budget meeting into a riotous affair.

### Big success

To the Editor:  
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made Manchester Clean-Up Day a great success.

Our thanks to Ro-Vic, Inc., 146 Sheldon St., Manchester for providing the plastic bags; to Bogner's Quality Meats, 349 Wetherell St., Manchester for the hot dogs donated; and to Paul Laverty of Lighthouse Caterers, 44 Park St., East Hartford, for all his help in serving lunch.

A special thanks to all the clean-up volunteers for their efforts, and the use of cars and trucks.

We also thank the Manchester Herald for its fine coverage of Manchester Clean-Up Day.

Let's all be conscious of keeping our town clean and beautiful!

Paster Philip Saunders  
Interdenominational Full Gospel Church

## Disabled bill passes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposed amendment to the state Constitution to protect the rights of the physically or mentally disabled has passed the Legislature with enough votes to land on the ballot in the next election.

The Senate voted 34-2 Wednesday for the joint resolution to prohibit discrimination against any person because of physical or mental disability.

The two dissenting senators, William Rogers III, R-Southbury, and Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, said rights could be protected through laws rather than a constitutional amendment.

The resolution was passed by both chambers by a three-fourths majority as required to be placed on the November 1984 ballot.

## Workers at Yale unionize

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University's clerical and technical workers, by a slim margin Wednesday night voted to unionize — in a vote regarded by many unions as a landmark in the state for organizing white-collar workers.

The 2,700 workers, 80 percent of them women, voted to be represented by the Federation of University Employees, part of the Hotel Restaurant Employees union, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

The vote to unionize passed by 39 votes.

The National Labor Relations Board cleared way for the election by ruling last week on a number of contested points between the union and Yale management, which opposed formation of a union.

The vote capped a 2 1/2 year effort by the workers to unionize. The new Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, becomes the second bargaining unit at Yale.

The chart incorporates some crucial assumptions into its calculations. For one thing, it assumes that the Soviet Union would "not launch out from under the attack" — in other words, that the Russians would, for some reason, not launch their nuclear missiles at the first warning of a U.S. attack or while our missiles were raining down from death and destruction on them.

The equation also admittedly "ignores the impact of X-rays, neutron radiation, electromagnetic pulses, thermal effectiveness (and) possible problems of variations in yield, accuracy and reliability of U.S. weapons."

But with all these highly favorable — not to say unlikely — assumptions, and an adjustment for only 100 MX missiles instead of 200, the secret projection indicates that after a first strike by our missiles, the Russians would have 100 MX missiles, not a single Soviet missile silo would survive.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH CONRATULATES ANGELA DENNIS OF MORRILLTON, ARKANSAS

... first black woman to graduate from Coast Guard Academy in New London

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Vice President George Bush says he's confident the economy will continue to improve and sees that improvement as a key to his reelection.

Bush returned to the state where he grew up to speak at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's 102nd commencement and to attend a \$1,000-a-ticket fundraiser for the state Republican Party.

The vice president, at a news conference in Hartford before the late-afternoon fundraiser, said he was confident the economy was recovering and would continue to improve.

Bush said he was so confident Reagan would run for re-election that he wouldn't even discuss the alternatives, such as becoming a presidential candidate himself.

"Things are going in the right direction in terms of the economy continues to recover."

Bush said continued economic improvement would allow Reagan to expand on issues, such as crime and education, where the administration has public support.

In the short term, Bush said Reagan would compromise to resolve a battle over the federal budget, but would not give in on two points — his opposition to repeal of the third year of the tax credit and call for tax indexing.

"I can guarantee you that the president would veto either of those two things. He will not compromise on the third year of the tax cut or indexing," Bush said.

Earlier in the day, Bush told graduating cadets at the Coast Guard Academy in New London he had noticed a shift around the country away from the "anti-military" sentiment of past years

## Economy key to Reagan's re-election, says Bush

The improving economy will allow Reagan to expand in next year's campaign on other issues where the administration has public support, Bush said Wednesday, and force Democrats to find another issue on which to build their campaigns.

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## Bush cheers Weicker despite difficulties

HARTFORD (UPI) — The law-evasion views of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., have not made it easy for the Reagan administration or Vice President George Bush.

But Bush, back in the state where he was raised Wednesday for a graduation speech and GOP fundraiser, praised Weicker for taking an active role in the state Republican Party and patching up their personal relationship.

"There have been differences in the past, but he has gone the extra mile with the same capability, the D's for use in the Trident II submarine-launched missile system. The 150 D-5s planned will each have 10 warheads, for a theoretical "kill" score of 750 Soviet silos.

Then comes the MX, a super-accurate missile capable of dropping its warhead within 300 to 425 feet of a target. No known silo could withstand a nuclear blast that close. The 100 MX missiles, with 10 warheads apiece, would put the United States over the top in destructive power. A secret disarmament agency report under states it this way: "The addition of highly accurate MX missiles would give the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile force a much improved time-urgent hard-target kill capability."

It's a matter of simple arithmetic. There are 3,400 accurate nuclear warheads to aim at probably no more than 1,400 Soviet missile silos by the early 1990s. Those are the two missiles presumed necessary to take out each other — unless target management at the state's second largest shopping mall tries to keep the group out.

Not so simple, of course, is what the Kremlin's reaction to this threat would be. As the ACDA report warns: "The synergistic effects" of Minuteman III Impregnable and Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Louisiana approved, will mount a recruitment drive for the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan also said it will stage a

## House vote kills bill Sunday hunting is rejected

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut hunters have lost their chance, at least for this year, to enjoy their sport on Sundays.

The House voted 109-38 Wednesday night to limit limited hunting on Sundays, despite earlier approval by the Senate.

Also, House members sent back to the Senate a bill to open community residences for mentally ill adults and cities from imposing any special variance or permit requirements on group housing at a facility before it is established.

The controversial amendment was offered by Rep. Alice Meyer, R-Easton. "I feel it is not in the best interest of the communities for the state to override the local authority of planning and zoning boards," she said.

She said the restriction "would automatically preclude any right of people in the community to comment on a facility before it is established."

Rep. Paul Garavel, D-Danbury, chairman of the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee, was opposed. "Any residents of a municipality would still be allowed to petition to deny the license applications," he said.

Rep. Mark Powers, D-East Lyme, also was opposed. "If this amendment is adopted, many communities that don't allow group homes will continue to do the same — nothing for the mentally ill."

In other action, the House:

- Voted 62-69 in final action for a bill to permit Sunday off-track betting on harness and thoroughbred racing events.
- Gave final approval to a bill limiting the circumstances under which a workers' compensation recipient can sue a fellow employee. The bill excludes accidents involving construction equipment covered under the workers' compensation law.
- Sent to the Senate a bill to increase the municipal share of graying at a off-track betting facility. The local share would be increased from one-quarter of one percent to four-tenths of one percent.
- Rejected 85-62 a bill to increase the terms of newly appointed members of the Board of Compensation Commissioners from five to eight years. The board decides disputes under the Workers' Compensation Law.

## O'Neill signs law for Millstone cap

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed into law a revision bill designed to hold Northeast Utilities to its current \$3.54 billion estimate for completing the Millstone III nuclear power plant.

The measure, which took effect with his signature Wednesday, was something utility companies would live with and would be beneficial to the ratepayers public of the state of Connecticut," he said.

The law will prohibit utility regulators from allowing state electric companies to charge customers for the cost of building the Millstone III plant beyond the company's latest cost estimate of \$3.54 billion.

The measure, however, does

## Secret arrest records bill goes to O'Neill

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature has given final approval to a bill prohibiting police in Connecticut from keeping arrest records secret.

The measure, sent to Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday by the House, would make it clear the arrest of anyone other than a juvenile is a public record and subject to disclosure under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

House members acted in concurrence with the Senate by rejecting their own amendment, accepting a Senate version which limited the arrest record to the name of the offender, date of the offense, the charge, bond, and court date.

It excludes supporting documents, including information which led to the arrest warrant, from disclosure.

The bill followed a complaint to the Freedom of Information Commission by the Journal-Inquirer newspaper of Manchester, after police refused to release the names of several people arrested on drug charges because it could interfere with the continuing investigation.

The House and Senate parted ways on another bill to prohibit ticket scalping.

Both chambers agreed to make it illegal to sell tickets to entertainment or sports events at a price greater than the price on the ticket, plus tax, without written permission of the owner.

Violators could be fined up to \$500 and sentenced to three months in jail or a ticket with penalties increasing to \$5,000 fine and one to five years in jail for a third and any subsequent offenses.

The sale of each separate ticket or admission would be a separate offense.

But the chambers were divided over an amendment to punish an infraction, paid for by a fine, to knowingly purchase a ticket from a scalper.

The Senate wanted the penalty left in the bill, the House voted Wednesday to leave it out.

The bill now goes to a conference committee of House and Senate members to see if a compromise can be worked out.



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# Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
  - 1 - 23 99 News
  - 2 - Three's Company
  - 3 - B.J. and the Bear
  - 4 - Jefferies
  - 5 - F.A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley - Semifinals
  - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 7 - Living Faith
  - 8 - Star Trek
  - 9 - MOVIE: Tiger Bay: A young soldier, away for 14 months, returns to find the girl he loves no longer interested in him. (Haley Mills, Horst Buchholz, John Mills, 1959)
  - 10 - Studio 54
  - 11 - Reporter 41
  - 12 - MOVIE: Tributes to a Bad Man: A man's passion for horses alternates, everywhere, around him. (James Cagney, Irene Papas, 1956)
  - 13 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 14 - Dr. Who
- 6:30 P.M.
  - 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
  - 2 - CBS News
  - 3 - Barney Miller
  - 4 - NBC News
  - 5 - Untamed World
  - 6 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo
  - 7 - Jefferies
  - 8 - ABC News
  - 9 - Over Easy
  - 10 - CBS News
  - 11 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 12 - Muppet Show
  - 13 - ABC News
  - 14 - Soap
  - 15 - Alice
  - 16 - ESPN's SportsCenter
  - 17 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
  - 18 - Festival of Faith
  - 19 - Moneys
  - 20 - News
  - 21 - Lottery Show
  - 22 - Soledad Gramatica. (Luzmila Llanusa)
  - 23 - Entertainment Tonight
- 7:00 P.M.
  - 1 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 2 - Muppet Show
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - Alice
  - 6 - ESPN's SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - Moneys
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Lottery Show
  - 12 - Soledad Gramatica. (Luzmila Llanusa)
  - 13 - Entertainment Tonight
- 7:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Business Report
  - 2 - PM Magazine
  - 3 - All in the Family
  - 4 - Muppet Show
  - 5 - Family Feud
  - 6 - Benny Hill Show
  - 7 - News
  - 8 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 9 - Soap
  - 10 - ESPN's SportsCenter
  - 11 - Sports Look
  - 12 - Soap
  - 13 - Crossfire
  - 14 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 15 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
  - 16 - People's Court
  - 17 - Magnum, P.I. (Magnum and T.C. risk their lives to protect an old lady buddy. (R) (7-1))
  - 18 - PM Magazine
  - 19 - "I Love TV" Test Gavin MacLeod hosts the special where viewers watch with a live studio audience on TV (7-1) (60 min)
  - 20 - MOVIE: Murder by Natural Causes: A wife plans her husband's death by causing a malfunction in his pacemaker. (Hal Holbrook, Katherine Ross, Richard Anderson, 1979)
  - 21 - MOVIE: Disaster on the Coastliner: A deranged engineer, driven by revenge, sets two trains hurtling toward each other on a course of mass destruction. (William Shatner, Lloyd Bridges, Yvette Mimieux, 1979)
  - 22 - Inside the USFL
  - 23 - NHL Stanley Cup Championship Finals
  - 24 - MOVIE: Blood and Honor: Part 2: Roll Becker, Marie Engel.
  - 25 - Fame: Julie tries to reunite her separated parents and Coco tries to stop Lenoy from quitting school. (R) (60 min)
  - 26 - MOVIE: Who is Killing the Chefs of Europe?: A fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his wife.
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1 - Magnum, P.I. (Magnum and T.C. risk their lives to protect an old lady buddy. (R) (7-1))
  - 2 - PM Magazine
  - 3 - "I Love TV" Test Gavin MacLeod hosts the special where viewers watch with a live studio audience on TV (7-1) (60 min)
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  - 10 - MOVIE: Who is Killing the Chefs of Europe?: A fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his wife.
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Carol Burnett and Friends
  - 2 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
  - 3 - News
  - 4 - 20/20
  - 5 - Meet the Mayers
  - 6 - Independent Network News
  - 7 - Sunday at the King's House
  - 8 - Freeman Reports
  - 9 - Hill Street Blues: Capt. Furillo's determination to catch the attackers of a nun could run his relationship with Joyce Caprio. (R) (60 min)
  - 10 - Lie Detector
  - 11 - Odd Couple
  - 12 - ESPN SportsCenter
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 1 - The Merv Show
  - 2 - Hill Street Blues: Capt. Furillo's determination to catch the attackers of a nun could run his relationship with Joyce Caprio. (R) (60 min)
  - 3 - Lie Detector
  - 4 - Odd Couple
  - 5 - MOVIE: The Fifth
- 9:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
  - 2 - Amanda's
  - 3 - Cheers: Carla's fight with a New York Yankees fan could mean her job. (R)
  - 4 - Gabriel y Gabriela
  - 5 - Simon and Simon: The Simons suspect a young boy when a widow is killed by her dead husband. (R) (60 min)
  - 6 - News
  - 7 - 20/20
  - 8 - Meet the Mayers
  - 9 - Independent Network News
  - 10 - Sunday at the King's House
  - 11 - Freeman Reports
  - 12 - Hill Street Blues: Capt. Furillo's determination to catch the attackers of a nun could run his relationship with Joyce Caprio. (R) (60 min)
  - 13 - Lie Detector
  - 14 - Odd Couple
  - 15 - MOVIE: The Fifth
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 1 - Simon and Simon: The Simons suspect a young boy when a widow is killed by her dead husband. (R) (60 min)
  - 2 - News
  - 3 - 20/20
  - 4 - Meet the Mayers
  - 5 - Independent Network News
  - 6 - Sunday at the King's House
  - 7 - Freeman Reports
  - 8 - Hill Street Blues: Capt. Furillo's determination to catch the attackers of a nun could run his relationship with Joyce Caprio. (R) (60 min)
  - 9 - Lie Detector
  - 10 - Odd Couple
  - 11 - MOVIE: The Fifth
- 10:30 P.M.
  - 1 - New Jersey Report
  - 2 - News
  - 3 - That's Hollywood
  - 4 - Business Report
  - 5 - Independent Network News
  - 6 - Reporter 41
  - 7 - 11:00 P.M.
  - 8 - 11:35 P.M.
  - 9 - 11:55 P.M.
  - 10 - 12:00 A.M.
  - 11 - CBS News Nightwatch
  - 12 - Joe Franklin Show
  - 13 - The Magic Box: The story of William Friseng's camera whose life was a tragedy through hardship and lack of recognition, is depicted. (Robert DeLoach, Sr. Laurence Olivier, Leo Genn, 1954)
  - 14 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 15 - MOVIE: "Stripes" A recruit has his own ideas about how the 'New Army' should work. (Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates, 1981)
  - 16 - NHL Stanley Cup Championship Finals
  - 17 - Tom Cottle Up Close
  - 18 - Crossfire
  - 19 - ABC News One on One
  - 20 - Star Trek
  - 21 - Late Night with David Letterman: David is joined by Brother Theodore. (60 min)
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  - 23 - Baratta
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# Obituaries

**Donella K. McVeigh**  
Donella (Kory) McVeigh, 62, of 18 Conway Road died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Edward H. McVeigh.

She was born in Boston and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. She was employed as an executive secretary at the main office of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

She leaves two sons, Kevin E. McVeigh of Newton and Shean J. McVeigh of Manchester, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

**Edward M. Noonan**  
Edward M. Noonan, 75, of 12 Jensen St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Clara (Charles) Noonan.

He was born in New Britain and had lived in Manchester for the past 37 years. Before retiring in 1982 he had been a self-employed floor mechanic. He was a member of the Carpenters Union, a Navy veteran of World War II and had been a member of the Pathfinders Club of Manchester for 37 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert C. Noonan of Manchester and Edward M. Noonan Jr. of Durango, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Blinn of Glastonbury and Catherine D'Amato of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., Manchester.

**Arthur E. Strele**  
Arthur E. Strele, 46, of Windsor died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of Helene Shubetski of Manchester.

He also leaves his wife, a son, Thomas A. Strele of Windsor, two daughters, Susan E. Strele of Windsor and Katherine L. Strele of East Hartford, and a sister, Mrs. Liglia H. Longo of Houston, Texas.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 5 Pogonok Ave., Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or the Hartford County Lane Association, Talcott Notch Road, Farmington.

**Mrs. Stella B. Fournier**  
Mrs. Stella B. Fournier, 94, of 38 Willard Road died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late George H. Fournier.

She was born in Plattsburgh, N.Y., on Sept. 30, 1888, and had lived in Manchester for the past 32 years. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church.

She leaves two daughters, Mary Fournier of Manchester, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Raymond (Terese) Larsen of Newington; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Kathryn M. Cotter**  
Kathryn (Murphy) Cotter, 80, formerly of 26 Elmwood Ave., Norwich, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Eugene James Cotter.

She was born in Franklin. She was a school teacher in the Norwich school system for 47 years before retiring in 1972. She was a member of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Norwich and a past president of its Rosary Society.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Anita (Cotter) Sutton of Manchester, with whom she had made her home for the past year; a brother, James Murphy of New Haven; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Norwich.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation, Park Street, Manchester.

**Jeremiah J. Sullivan**  
Jeremiah J. Sullivan, 80, of East Granby died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Lucille Ross Sullivan.

He was born in Andover and had



**Fishing derby**  
A senior citizens' fishing derby will kick off Friday at 6 a.m. at Sautter's Pond. Multi-Circuits Inc. has donated \$600 worth of fish for the derby, which will run until noon. Prizes will be awarded in five categories. Above, John Kradonitica (left) and Sherwood Morrahaus stock the pond Thursday while Joe Diminico of Senior Citizens Center (center) looks on.

## Showdown expected today on Civic Center position

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — As doubts lingered about his experience and education, Gerald L. Washington intends to announce whether he will fight to keep his chances of rising from hot dog and beer vendor to director of the Hartford Civic Center.

The city has chosen sides over the appointment of Washington, with political and corporate leaders questioning his ability to handle the \$18,000-a-year facility and the city manager and the NAACP charging racism is involved.

Television news reports claimed Washington would withdraw from consideration, but his lawyer denied Washington would refuse the job.

City Manager Woodrow Wilson set off a storm of controversy last Friday when he announced the appointment of Washington, 39, a sales manager at the Civic Center, to head the multi-million dollar complex.

Wilson ignored the recommendations of the Civic Center Commission, which did not include Washington in its screening of more than 100 candidates, and members of the commission and city council were outraged.

Washington was hired at the Civic Center about two years ago as a part-time "Aide 3," a food handler who worked at a concession stand distributing hot dogs and beer.

A friend of Washington said the job was to tide Washington over until he established his own consulting business, but Washington was promoted to part-time concessions manager and last August took charge as merchandising and sales manager of the center.

Some city council members hinted Galtor might be fired if the appointment did not work out, but Galtor and the NAACP countered that racism was behind the dispute. Both Galtor and Washington are black.

However, questions soon arose about degrees Washington claimed on his resume to have earned.

## Kinsella called to testify

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella — facing possible impeachment for his handling of a \$35 million estate — was called to testify in a similar but separate case in federal court.

Kinsella said in the U.S. District Court perjury trial of his former staff investigator, Abraham Cohen, that Cohen had complete control over a special court banking account that federal prosecutors charge Cohen misappropriated.

Kinsella testified Wednesday he set up a bank account for Cohen's use several years ago to safeguard thousands of dollars Cohen retrieved from estates before the money was later turned over to estate supervisors.

"I don't believe I ever used it," the judge said of the account.

Cohen is charged with lying to a federal grand jury in December 1981 to cover up several thousand dollars of money allegedly found missing from the West Hartford estate of Martin Reiner in July 1982.

The grand jury was investigating probate court operations, and its probe led to an indictment on Cohen on charges of perjury.

U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginnton had raised the possibility Kinsella might want to use his constitutional right to refuse to testify, but Kinsella told the judge he saw no need to remain silent.

Kinsella was censured by a state probate ethics council last month for allegedly mishandling the estate of an ailing and elderly widow, Ethel F. Donaghy of West Hartford.

A select legislative committee has begun an initial investigation to determine if there are grounds for the possible impeachment of Kinsella, who would become the first in more than 300 years of judicial history in Connecticut to be removed from the bench.

Kinsella is challenging both his censure and the legislative action in court.

## Rhode Island gets rape-reporting law

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — The nation's first rape reporting law, requiring anyone witnessing an actual or attempted first-degree sexual assault to immediately notify police, has been signed by Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy.

The new Rhode Island statute was prompted by an attack in neighboring Massachusetts last March where patrons patronized a bar and cheered for several hours while a woman was allegedly gang-raped on a pool table in a New Bedford bar. Four men were charged with rape in that case. Two others were charged with being accessories.

"It certainly serves notice that these types of crimes are going to be dealt with in the strongest possible way," Garrahy said at Statehouse signing ceremonies.

Similar legislation was introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature, but has not yet received a committee hearing.

"I'm pleased it's become law, but I hope we never have to prosecute anyone under it," said Sen. Gloria Fleck, D-Warwick, the bill's sponsor.

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# FOCUS / Family

## Kiddie pomp Kindergarten graduation may not be cause to celebrate

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

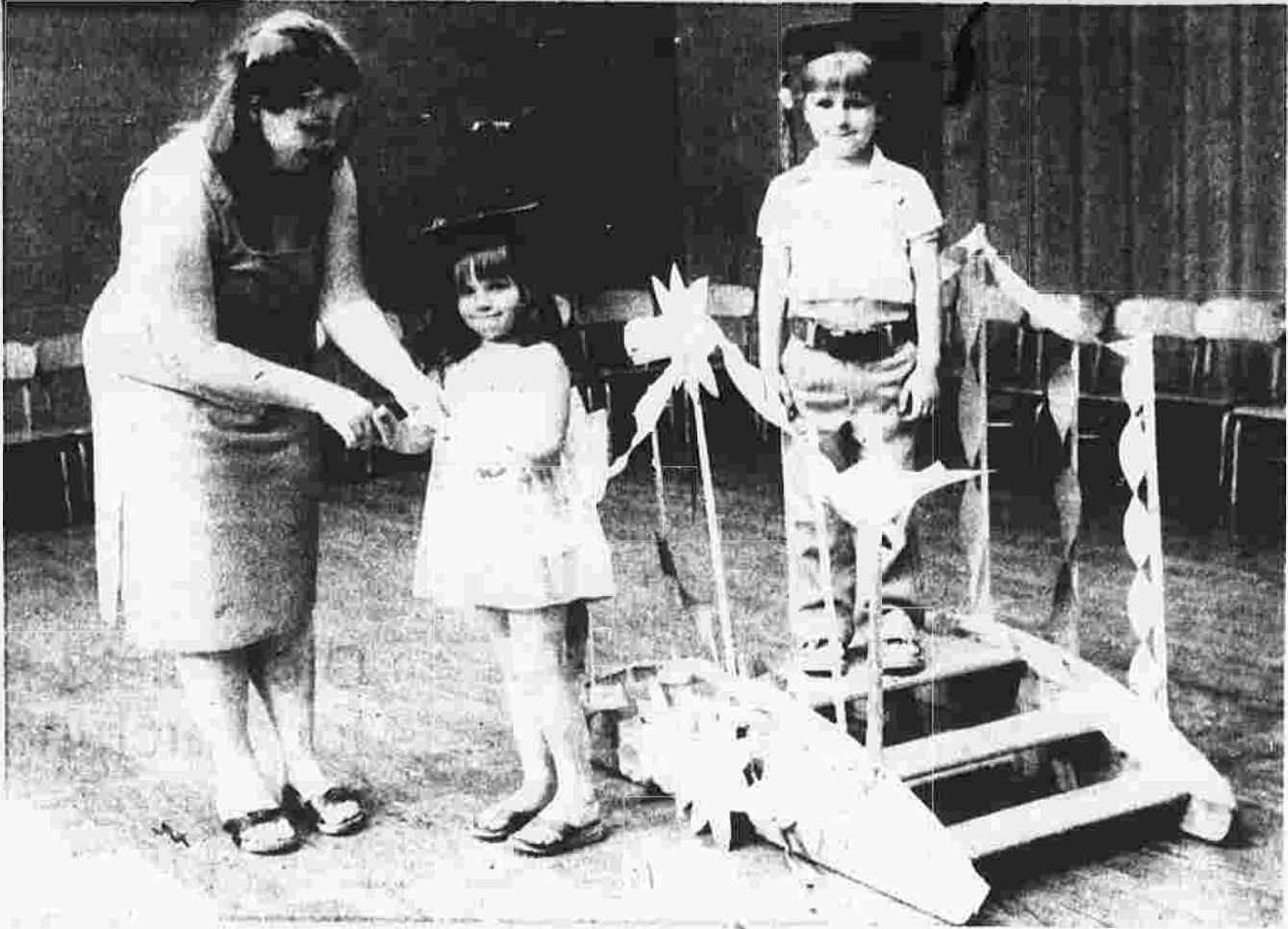
To graduate. Or not to graduate. That is the question. It's not exactly a raging controversy. Nevertheless, the sides have been neatly drawn in Manchester's elementary schools.

At the center of the issue are the town's kindergarten teachers — the 5- and 6-year-olds who started their educational careers less than 10 months ago.

The discussion involves how schools mark the end of that first landmark year.

There has been considerable talk recently in educational circles about kindergarten graduations — those affairs where the cherubs are all dressed up in gowns and cardboard mortarboards, and march up the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Some experts are saying all that formality may not be good for young children. (See related story) Such ceremonies may cause children unneeded anxiety. The time needed to practice could be spent on other things.



**NATHN HALE KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION** ... ceremonies were two years ago

OTHERS DISAGREE. Graduation ceremonies develop poise. They make the kids feel special. And the parents love the whole spectacle.

In Manchester, there are two schools of thought.

"I personally think it just adds more anxiety on the children's part," says Frank Amara, principal at Keeney Street School. "It reminds them they're moving to a new situation."

"We don't think it's stressful. Of course not," says William Freeman, principal of Robertson School. "These kids enjoy it." A veteran of many kindergarten graduations, Freeman says he has never seen a child balk or cry in fear over the big day.

"They do a song and a program and they walk across the stage and get their diploma, and the parents and grandparents are all here snapping pictures," he says.

Marcia Kenefick, principal at Washington School, has never organized a kindergarten graduation. She has several reasons.

"We do a fair amount of retaining in kindergarten," she says. The child who is not passed to the first grade is put in an "awkward position" when a formal graduation is held.

BUT THERE'S ANOTHER reason, echoed by several other principals as well.

"I like to preserve childhood as long as possible," Ms. Kenefick says. A graduation "should be reserved for older children."

Edward Timbrell, principal of Buckley School, concurs. His kindergarten does not have a graduation. "Hopefully they can save that for their senior year," he says. "I think there's got to be something left for them when they're older."

Maxwell Morrison, principal at Waddell School.

"I never felt it served any real purpose, like

elaborate sixth grade graduations. We downplayed both those activities," says Douglas Townsend, principal at Martin School and former principal of Bentley School. Kindergarten graduation was out during his tenure at Bentley and today at Martin School.

THE TOWN'S TWO private elementary schools, Cornerstone Christian

and another private school, have also opted out of the tradition.

Ms. McAllister, of the Early Childhood Educational Unit in New York City's public school system, says this is because the kids "can fail at it."

"It's almost like a report card and we discourage that, too," she said.

ANOTHER CRITIC, Florence Kennedy, notes there were few, if any, kindergarten graduations in the 1950s.

They had an end-of-year party with dancing and

## Some experts say it's harmful

By Rhea Mandulo United Press International

NEW YORK — There is a lot of pomp and circumstance and a big tempest in the growing trend to kindergarten graduations.

As innocuous as they seem, they are coming under fire from educational consultants who say they may actually harm the kids.

Devoted parents, teachers and school officials have applauded the ceremonies as a good thing all around.

But several consultants say the whole affair may be a little too much for 5-year-olds, emotionally speaking.

"It can be a very frightening and very frustrating experience," says Marjorie McAllister.

Ms. McAllister, of the Early Childhood Educational Unit in New York City's public school system, says this is because the kids "can fail at it."

"It's almost like a report card and we discourage that, too," she said.

ANOTHER CRITIC, Florence Kennedy, notes there were few, if any, kindergarten graduations in the 1950s.

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## Thousands mourn youth in Poland

Continued from page 1

said Przemyski died as a result of a police beating and police sources acknowledged that officers may have used excessive force in detaining him.

There were fears the funeral might spark a confrontation between the mourners and security forces, but not a single policeman was in sight of the church.

Warsaw's radical underground leader Zbigniew Bukaj said the militia "beat things to death" in a "bestial murder" with "all the features of a premeditated crime."

In an underground bulletin circulated Wednesday, Bukaj said Przemyski's mother, Barbara Sadowska, was beaten May 2 during a suspected police raid on the Prisoner Aid Center at St. Martin's Church convent where she works.

"Ten days later, the criminals operating formally on behalf of the law murdered her son," the bulletin said.

Bukaj said Przemyski was the latest victim in a series of officially sanctioned murders since martial law was imposed Dec. 31, 1981.

"Thousands of paid torturers from the militia and riot police have become a permanent pillar of the process of normalization discredited by the authorities," Bukaj said.

He called on "everyone, irrespective of his convictions," to protest the murder, "demanding a public investigation, public condemnation of force used against civilians and the disbanding of 'criminal riot police troops.'"

The official news agency PAP said a police investigation aimed at "discussing the full truth" was under way and promised its results would be made public.

A police statement earlier said Przemyski was picked up on the evening of May 12, in a "brawling and drunk" condition, and later was taken to a first aid center "because of his unnatural behavior and the injuries he had."

He died after an unsuccessful operation for his internal injuries.

Bukaj's statement said a friend who was with Przemyski witnessed a vicious assault on him by truncheon-wielding policemen, and another friend who was outside the police station heard "his animal-like howling."



Herald photo by Photo

## Babysitting course

Laura Boutillier, instructor of a babysitting course sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club, demonstrates what to do when a child is choking. Assisting her as the victim is Noel Feehan of 30 Loraine Road. Ms. Boutillier is a home economics teacher at Illing Junior High School.

## Inflation rise tamed, Reagan adviser says

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors believes the upward push of inflation has been tamed and the rate will hold near 4 percent over the next year.

Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, also said Wednesday the administration is "happy" with Federal Reserve Board policy, but he refused to speculate on whether its chairman, Paul Volcker, would be reappointed.

But Feldstein had harsh words for congressional handling of Reagan's budget, charging the debate was being conducted to "score political points."

"I think we will have much lower rates of inflation this year than we've had in the recent past," Feldstein told a news conference following an address to the annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"We're looking for inflation rates around 4 percent," he said.

# Nothing's middle-of-the-road about a toilet

My son was sitting quietly on the floor, leafing through one of those women's magazines you buy at the checkout counter of the supermarket. He was just looking at the pictures.

Suddenly, he chorled. He looked at the picture again, carefully, then fell over on his back on the floor, laughing hysterically.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

He couldn't speak. Tears were rolling down his cheeks. He pointed to an ad. "Look at that," he managed to choke out. "There's a toilet in the middle of the road."

And he collapsed in laughter again. "I wonder if some guy will get arrested if he uses the toilet in the middle of the road," he screamed. More laughter.

YOU'VE SEEN the ad, I'm sure. It's for bathroom fixtures. There's a toilet sitting smack in the middle of a two-lane highway. In the background, a beautiful woman in a slinky gown is walking toward it.

The ad always seemed silly to me, too. But I decided to look for other reasons.

I decided there were a couple of ways to explain



**Connections**  
Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Unless you were planning to ship it in the baggage compartment of an overseas flight.

That didn't explain, however, that the beautiful woman in the flowing gown was doing nothing to the toilet. She didn't look like the kind to follow delivery trucks in hopes of salvaging dropped merchandise.

I decided that maybe the wizard who made up this ad was the father of four children who took frequent car trips. Any parent knows that four children on a two-hour car trip can be expected to make a dozen pit stops. Maybe a toilet in the middle of the road was a simple practical idea.

BUT I WONDERED how they would hook the thing up. It's hard enough to do that inside. Ask any handyman who has spent a perfectly good Saturday tearing up floorboards to get at a leak. Burrowing through all that macadam would make the job doubly hard. You'd need a jackhammer.

And what about lights? It seems to me that a toilet in the middle of the road would have to be marked as a road hazard. Maybe with one of those blinking yellow lights that tell you you're going to lose the front end of your car in a pothole.

Such a thing would make it hard on backseat

drivers, though. "Watch out, Harvey, you're going to hit the toilet!"

"You're out of your mind, Agnes. There's no such thing as a toilet in the middle of the road." CRASH.

Next day, the headlines would say, "Elderly couple injured in collision with toilet." That's a hard thing to tell your friends.

OF COURSE, there are other practical considerations. A person using a toilet in the middle of the road has no more protection from oncoming traffic than a person on a motorcycle. Perhaps the users should be asked to wear helmets and set up flares. After several needless deaths, maybe the government would step in and make helmets and seat belts mandatory.

All in all, the toilet in the middle of the road seems thoroughly impractical. Daystripping children wouldn't want to use it. They prefer to stop at gas stations where they can guzzle soda and pretzels from the machine.

It would create numerous road hazards. And if you had to worry about crash helmets and seat belts, it might just be too much trouble to use. I think that ad maker better think this one out.

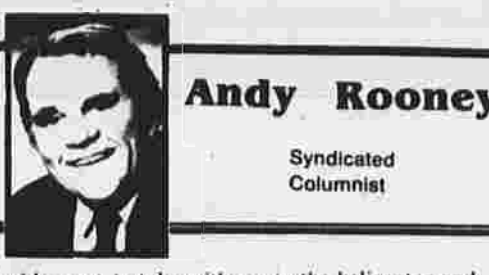
# Pocket chocolates are travelers' hazard

**DENVER** — After traveling for two weeks, the inside of this two-engine Sikorsky helicopter we're flying gets to look the same as the inside of a car after a week on the road.

We've all picked up little bags or boxes of things and added them to what we brought originally. We bought a small cooler to keep soft drinks in and at the end of the day we clean out the empty soft drink cans, but when you have four people in a confined space, it's bound to get a little messy after a while.

There are inevitably a few of those little metal tabs left around, for example. When we stop briefly for fuel at a small airport, someone buys a bag of potato chips or peanuts and the bag ends up on the floor of our \$2 million dollar machine. It always seems funny to me when they report that the astronaut has to do some housecleaning in their space ship before reentry, but after this trip I can understand it.

EVERY MORNING before we take off, I have to



**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist

decide what to take with me in the helicopter and what to pack in the little suitcase that goes in the van following us. Both weight and bulk are significant factors.

TODAY I DECIDED to carry the following items: road maps of Texas and Oklahoma, and a Central States map so that I could see the grand plan (I'm not good at relating one state to another even though I had one of those jigsaw puzzle maps of the United

States when I was a kid); a small 35mm camera; binoculars; a notebook; a small tape recorder; my black personal phone book that I don't like to be without; some notes I made in advance about the areas we were flying over; a second notebook in which I should be entering all my expense account items; a calendar on which I've marked our itinerary; a light jacket; a small box of chocolate candies the manager of the hotel in Houston had put in my room. At the airport in Houston, I packed up two newspapers and added them to the one from the day before. I hadn't had time to read that, either.

Well, it was not good packing. As so often happens when we travel, I brought a lot of stuff I didn't need and didn't bring what I needed. For one thing, it got cold and windy when we approached Tucumcari and I realized I should have brought a warmer jacket. Binoculars don't work very well in any kind of aircraft. (I'm not even sure binoculars ever really work.) With a professional cameraman in the

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# IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME

## Bountiful garden needs little work

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

How would you like to grow a vegetable garden in which there are no weeds and no manual weeding? Master gardener and Popular Mechanics contributor Derek Fell has tended such a garden for the last three years with spectacular results. By Fell's account, his garden has yielded \$78.23 of vegetables on an investment of \$47.30.

To establish a garden in the first year, Fell dug up a 15x41-foot patch during the spring. He formed 14 planting rows 2 feet wide and 4 to 6 inches high.

Most of the effort for maintaining the garden was expended during the first year in setting it up. Fell leaves the black plastic in place during the winter. He claims it warms the soil early, which enables him to start early enough so he can have a second planting in some rows, and it also discourages insects. In spring, he temporarily removes the plastic from the beds to condition and replenish the soil by adding compost. The same plastic is then replaced over the beds.

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The Good News... The Scotts, Difference Refund Offer has been extended for 30 days - until June 30. There is still time to make your spring applications with Scotts products and get their refund.

See us today for big savings on Scotts, the lawn products that give you the difference.

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- Unlike wood chips, Crushed Brix will not rot or decay. Brix will not fade, thus retaining its distinctive color.
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Open daily 8-8 7 days  
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Midway at the garden edge, a water spigot was convenient. Fell installed a V-valve on the spigot and ran two lengths of polyflex drip irrigation hose with 2-foot emitter

Plants were cut in the spaces for placing seedlings and seeds. Under these conditions, Fell planted cabbage, melons, cucumbers, eggplant, potatoes, snap beans, summer squash, corn, tomatoes, broccoli, lettuce, strawberries and peppers. While vegetable yields could be called sensational, for example, 100 pounds of summer squash over the three-year period, weeds were virtually eliminated by the black plastic sheeting and the newspaper-pine needle mulch.

To control insects, Fell used a rotenone-pyrethrum or a diazinon-pyrethrum mixture. He favors these because they are formulated from natural compounds and they leave no residue. Fell suggests applying insecticides early to prevent pests from becoming established. He also suggests cleaning up dead vegetation in the fall to deny insects a nesting place for the winter.

To maintain nutrient levels in the soil, Fell uses compost with bone meal added. He supplements the diet of tomato plants, peas and other heavy feeders with liquid fertilizer.

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When the dust cleared, however, the buildings were still standing and the crane operator was shaking his head in frustration.

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# SPORTS

## Manchester girls clinch second straight title

**SIMSBURY** - Very little time was needed by the Manchester High girls' softball team as it clinched its second straight CCIL championship Wednesday with a 6-2 victory over Simsbury High in Simsbury.

The crown is the fourth in the last five years for the unbeaten Indians, who've won 15 straight. Manchester was state Class LL runner-up a year ago and will try to do as well this time.

The win against the Trojans, who dip to 7-7, didn't come easily. The clubs were scoreless through four innings before Manchester broke through in the fifth.

seventh, when they committed three errors. That led to a pair of unearned runs, but the fire was extinguished before the Trojans could do further damage.

Manchester's defensive effort was a far cry from the eight errors committed Tuesday against Westford. "We had a much stronger defensive effort," said Fagnant. "The excitement of the forthcoming win and clinching caused a short term breakdown in responding as I'd like. Defensively, we responded very, very well."

## NBA roundup

### Spurs simply refuse to die

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** - Home-court advantage? Seems the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Antonio Spurs never heard of that supposedly powerful strategic advantage.

lead after sweeping two games in San Antonio, figured to finish the Spurs off Wednesday night in the cozy confines of the Forum.

The Spurs listened to the Lakers' comments and then ruined their plans. Mike Mitchell scored 26 points. Artis Gilmore had 25 and the Spurs held off a furious closing surge by the Lakers for a 117-112 victory, cutting the Lakers' lead in the series to 3-2 and sending it back to San Antonio for Game 6 Friday night.

Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson said the Lakers now realize that the Spurs are not going to roll over for them.

"We know now that we can't worry about Philadelphia at all," he said. "If we start worrying about the 76ers, the Spurs will be playing them and we'll be sitting home."

## 76ers ready and waiting

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** - The Philadelphia 76ers are ready for the NBA championship series, armed with a scoring giant to deal with the bullies who lurk under the backboards.

255-pound Malone will patch up the old crack in the Philadelphia armor. Rebounding proved to be the team's weakness in championship round losses in 1977, 1980 and 1982.

"We now have Moses in the middle and that's a great addition," said Toney, who led all scorers with 30 points. "We had a deficiency in rebounding last year and now we have Moses. That's the main thing."

Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson said the Lakers now realize that the Spurs are not going to roll over for them.

Manchester's defensive effort was a far cry from the eight errors committed Tuesday against Westford. "We had a much stronger defensive effort," said Fagnant. "The excitement of the forthcoming win and clinching caused a short term breakdown in responding as I'd like. Defensively, we responded very, very well."

## Lady Luck gets an assist as MHS beats Simsbury

**By Len Auster**  
Herold Sports Writer

There are times when destiny is on your side.

After the steal Greg Solomonson put down a beautiful sacrifice in front of the plate to move Tracy to third. That brought up Dave Douglas. On the first pitch, Tracy, believing the sign for a suicide squeeze had been flashed, broke for home as Douglas took a full swing.

Manchester's predicament is more precarious than Simsbury's. The Silk Towners, with the win, stand 6-0 overall. They must win their final four to avoid missing post-season play for the first time in four years.

Manchester, which can't afford a slip, returns to action Friday against Concord High in West Hartford at 3:30.



University of Connecticut players erupt into jubilation after winning the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday in Pawtucket, R.I., against the University of Maine. Paul Tinkham hit a home run in the bottom of the 9th to win for UConn. But Maine won the second game and the tournament. See page 16.

After game one

## Sunny's Halo's hives act up

# Uncertainty mars Preakness plans

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** - With the controversial Lasis ruling disrupting the plans of a few trainers, the field for Saturday's 10th running of the \$250,000-added Preakness Stakes may shrink even further.

After the defection of I Enclose and the possible withdrawal of Disarco's Rib, the Preakness field is currently at 13, one under the limit.

Also in the ruling, Paris Prince was given the go-ahead to use Lasis while a decision on Flag Admiral, owned in part by former President Jimmy Carter, has not yet been released.

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SUNNY'S HALO will be run

UPI photo



KAREEM GOES UP FOR SHOT. Spurs' Gilmore tries to block it.

## Yankees starting move on Orioles

Manchester JV's also won. Denny Sibrinsz had three hits and Lee Anne Spars doubled to pace the Indians attack. Manchester is 14-1.

The Silk Towners resume action Friday at home against Concord High at Fitzgerald Field at 3:30.

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CHENEY TECH'S CHRIS PIRETS DUCKS AWAY after being hit by pitch in game against Bolton

# Bolton beats Cheney Tech

**BOLTON** — Behind the stellar pitching of senior right-hander Bob Cusano, Bolton High trimmed neighboring Cheney Tech 3-1 in COC baseball action Wednesday afternoon in Bolton.

The win lifts the Bulldogs to 3-11 in the conference and 2-24 overall, while the loss drops the Techmen to 4-11 in the COC and 5-11 overall. Neither team will qualify for post-season play. The four wins, however, represents an improvement for Bolton. "This is the most wins here in three or four years," said Bolton Coach Joe Monroe.

"We are at least making progress."

Bolton resumed action today with a home make-up against Portland High at 3:15. It then visits Rocky Hill High Friday. Cheney is

at Bacon Academy in Colchester Friday for a 2:15 contest.

Bolton struck out four and walked only one in moving his record to 3-5. "Cusano was just unbelievable. He overpowered their hitters most of the game," said Monroe. The Bolton coach also had praise for losing hurler Ricky Gonzalez, Cheney's freshman hurler.

"I thought Gonzalez pitched one heckuva game. He had a good breaking ball. He's going to be a good pitcher," Monroe said. Gonzalez walked two and whiffed five in going the distance.

Bolton scored in the fifth inning to take a 1-0 lead. Mark Maneggia singled, stole second and scored on a Cusano double up the alley in right. Cheney drew even in the sixth. Sullivan walked and scored on a Paul Pelletier single. Dan Carbone's grounder to third sent Sullivan home.

Bolton took the win with a two-run sixth inning. Tom Russell reached on an error. Alex Zorba singled and John Sambogna singled. Russell was out trying for third on Zorba's hit. Maneggia then followed with a bleeder through the infield, scoring the game-winning runs.

**Bolton (3) —** Brown ss 1-0-0, Peterson cf 2-0-0, Cusano p 2-0-0, Fletcher rf 3-0-1, Curry 1b 1-0-1, Russell c 2-0-0, Zorba lf 1-1-0, Sambogna 3b 2-1-0, Monogea 2b 2-2-2, Pelletier 3b 2-1-0.

**Cheney Tech (1) —** Sullivan 2b 2-1-1, Kelly 1b 3-0-0, Nowak p 1-0-0, Carbone 1c 3-0-1, Bely 2b 2-0-0, Maneggia cf 1-0-0, Pires ss 1-0-0, Elliott lf 3-0-0, Poulton 3b 2-0-0, Bolton 2b 1-0-0, Pezzullo 1b 1-0-0, Bolton 000 012 x 9 1

# Baseball roundup

## Yanks win to pass .500

**DETROIT (UPI)** — "Ah, .500." Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, said Wednesday night. "Once you get over it, then you start worrying. We have to. Baltimore is hot."

New York reached .500 Tuesday night with a 7-5, 11-inning victory over Detroit and went one game above that Wednesday night by completing a three-game sweep of the Tigers with a 6-4 win.

The Yankees piled up a 5-0 lead in the first inning.

New York loaded the bases against starter Dave Rucker, 1-1, with a pair of singles plus a walk; got his first five men on base and had all of them score.

New York got eight strong innings out of left-handed Dave Righetti, 6-1, although it took both Dale Murray and Shane Hawley (3) to nail down the win in the ninth when Detroit rallied for two runs and had the winning run on the plate.

"He was out of gas about the seventh," Martin said of his starter, who struck out four and walked just one in his 1.3 innings. "I let him go because we had the big lead."

At Boston, right-hander Dennis Leonard continued his success against Boston, scattering seven hits and pitching the Royals over the Red Sox, Leonard, 5-3, struck out three and walked one. He improved his lifetime record to 12-1 against Boston.

Ortelle 1, White Sox 6

For seven and one-third innings, Chicago's Richard Dotson flirted with a no-hitter until Dan Ford drilled a one-out, opposite-field home run to the right field bleachers to give the Baltimore Orioles their only Wednesday night win in five runs with the Chicago White Sox.

Twins 16, A's 5

At Minneapolis, Gary Ward drove in five runs with a homer, double and sacrifice fly to assume the AL lead with 32 RBIs for Minnesota. White, 1-2, was the winner. Bill Krueger fell to 4-4.

Third baseman Wayne Gross worked the last 2:13 innings for Oakland and allowed two hits and no runs.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 6

For seven and one-third innings, Chicago's Ted Simmons pitched four hit of the game, a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth, rallied the Brewers. Simmons drove in six runs, two with a home run in the seventh. Jim Slaton, 5-4, pitched 3.2-3 innings of



BOSTON'S JERRY REMY WAITS to tag out Royals' Frank White

seventh inning that lifted St. Louis over the Astros and extended the Cardinals' winning streak to seven games.

Cubs 5, Braves 3

At Chicago, Keith Moreland belted a two-run homer and Ron Cey drove in two runs with a homer and a double to lead the Cubs. Moreland's sixth homer capped a three-run first inning off Rick Behenna.

Pirates 2, Reds 1

At Pittsburgh, Dale Berra scored on a fielding error by left fielder Gary Redus with one out in the seventh to break a 1-1 tie and lift the Pirates. Rick Rhoden, 5-5, scattered six hits and walked one while striking out three in his second complete game of the season.

Dodgers 13, Expos 3

Rookie first baseman Greg Brock hit a grand slam and a two-run homer, leading Los Angeles to a 13-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

In other games, St. Louis beat Houston 9-5, Chicago downed Atlanta 5-3, Pittsburgh nipped Cincinnati 2-1, San Francisco topped Philadelphia 6-1 and New York edged San Diego 2-1.

Cardinals 9, Astros 5

At St. Louis, Tom Herr's three-run homer capped an eight-run

# Scoreboard

## Soffball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**

Jury vs. Acadia, 7:30 — Robertson  
Lafayette vs. Henry Tiers, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

**Pitzzara**

Red-Lee vs. World's 4 — Foguel  
Highland vs. Nelson's — Nikes  
Rosa's vs. Tony's 7:30 — Nikes  
Henry Tiers vs. J.C. Pennay, 4 —  
Cherler Oak  
E-L Leonard, DP — Kansas City, 2-1  
Purdy's vs. Delmar, 4 — Kenney

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	GB
St. Louis	19	12	2
Philadelphia	18	20	1
Pittsburgh	18	21	4
Chicago	20	24	7
New York	13	24	7

**West Side**

Manchester Police came from behind with six runs in the third inning for a 10-1 victory over Elliott Gun Shop Wednesday night at Popon Field.

Howard Bealer and Ted Kravitzkyk Brittas and Steve Piller belted three home runs respectively for the Gun Shop.

**West**

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	25	13	0
San Francisco	18	17	1
San Diego	15	21	7
Houston	12	24	11

**Wednesday's Results**

St. Louis 9, Houston 3  
Chicago 5, Atlanta 3  
Cincinnati 3, Cincinnati 1  
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**Thursday's Games**

San Diego @ New York  
Cincinnati @ Chicago  
Pittsburgh @ Philadelphia  
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# UConn gives Maine a scare before bowing out of NCAA

topped Maine in Wednesday's opener, 2-1. But the Black Bears, who've gone to the College World Series the last two years and placed third in a year ago, were no lightweights — and the championship — behind the pitching of All-America Bill Swift, 7-0.

Former East Catholic standout Craig Steuernaegel started the pivotal contest for the Huskies but lasted only four innings.

Maine advances to the four-team NCAA Division I Northeast regional next week.

UConn, 9-2 a year ago, bounced back to finish 19-14 this year. The Huskies did so despite the presence of only two seniors and the loss of their top two hurlers to injuries.

Former East Catholic standout team All-America selection, induced the Huskies into 17 groundouts in the deciding contest.

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# East girls come in third

**MIDDLETOWN** — East Catholic girls' track team took third place in the Hartford County Conference Championship Meet Wednesday at Xavier High in Middletown.

St. Paul took the team title with a time of 1:18. East Catholic followed with a time of 1:20. St. Thomas Aquinas 2:1.

East's 100-meter dash and set a school record in winning the 200 with a time of 27.1. Teri Kittered was a winner in the 1500 and Felicia Falkowski secured the 800-meter run and placed second in the 1500.

Carole Colton, Alice Charet and Ellen Byrne swept 2-3 in the 3,000-meter run for the Eagles.

Results: 100 meters (1) R. Choups (SP), 2. J. Choups (SP), 3. Long (NW), 4. R. Choups (NW) 17.2.

200 meters (1) J. Choups (SP), 2. J. Choups (SP), 3. S. Byrne (EC), 4. Smith (SP) 28.3.

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# Kiddie pomp: is it harmful?

Continued from page 11

School and St. James School, do not have graduations.

St. James cut them out this year in favor of a simpler program — something that would be more "meaningful" to a kindergarten child. The staff wanted to take emphasis off the ceremony.

Instead of marching down the aisle of St. James Church, paper mortarboards atop their heads, the children will sing a song for parents and grandparents in the school gym. Refreshments will follow.

Those who support small fry graduations say there's no harm in them.

Daryl Stawski, kindergarten teacher at Nathan Hale School, has led graduations for her charges for the past 11 years.

"I think it's not too bad for them to give a program for their parents. It's very simple," she says. "They have their name called and get a diploma." Mrs. Stawski has never seen a child protest the event.

"This year we're reciting a

program about the alphabet and singing a song with rhythm sticks. Then we have an ice cream social afterwards," she says.

**THE PARENTS** at Nathan Hale even get into the spirit by making their children's mortarboards at a workshop at the school prior to graduation. The hats are made of cardboard and green felt.

Bernice Cobb, kindergarten teacher at Verplanck School, will retire in June after 30 years.

When she first started teaching, the kindergartners had full-fledged graduations, complete with caps and gowns.

"We don't do that any more," she says. "I stopped it because I felt it was a waste of good time." The last graduation was about 20 years ago, she says.

What do schools do to mark the end of the first year, if they don't have a formal program?

The 64 students at Verplanck School have a "super party in the classroom," according to Mrs. Cobb. Parents and grandparents are invited.

"We sing and dance and do all the

special things, and the high points of the kindergarten year," she says.

"We have informal visitations," says Dr. Gail Rowe of Highland Park School. The kindergartners visit the first grade class for half a day, and the whole school has a year-end picnic.

**KINDERGARTEN** students at Bowers School try out the cafeteria, where they will have their meals in first grade, according to principal Ray Gardiner. They also have a field trip and a picnic.

Students at Washington School also have a big picnic. Children in all grades participate, kindergartners included. At Buckley School, some students get involved in a talent show, produced just for the students.

Kindergartners at Waddell School have a party and a simple program in the auditorium. Those at Keeney Street School are taking a field trip to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and they will have a classroom party on the last day of school.



Herald photo by Pinto

## MHS dogwoods in bloom

Spring is in the air — when rain isn't — and the dogwoods at Manchester High School are in their full glory.

# What experts say on pomp

Continued from page 11

perhaps the recitation of a poem, says Ms. Kennedy, an early childhood specialist for the Agency For Child Development. And she believes that was better, because the pressure of the performing didn't exist.

Today there are 330 public school graduation programs and close to 1,000 pre-school programs in New York City alone.

The advice of the city's educational consultants pertaining to this activity isn't being followed, Ms. Kennedy says. That advice favors the old way — a little party with demonstrations of the children's work during the year for the parents to see.

**SHE SUGGESTS** the more formal ceremonies use too much time, energy and money that could be better spent on classroom learning experiences.

"Very little children have other needs that sometimes conflict with what parents would feel that they need," she said. "In some instances, there is too much demand placed on the children."

"Children are frequently shy and fearful of adults. What tends to happen is that the child clams up. He is not going to perform. He is embarrassed. Centers that are sensitive to the children — they will not put this child on the spot."

But for some educators, the

"pomp and circumstance" itself is what makes having a graduation desirable, and bracing the child for coping with the stress of life is part of their education.

At the Mount Morris Children's Center in Harlem, there is a full-blown graduation in June complete with cap, gown and diploma. The school has had kindergarten graduations since 1945.

Teacher Eunice Rydings defends it.

"They wear their cap and gown in our school colors of blue and gold," she says. "This is a little step for them and we like to sort of highlight it. It is an important step in their lives."

**ONE PARENT** at the school, Cora Banks, loved the experience and has seen three of her four children graduate.

"I felt wonderful," she says. "I was excited. I think I was just as excited as they (Lekisha, Quiana, and Luchiana) were and I know they were excited."

"It's a training for them," says Ms. Rydings. "They memorize and also they are on stage before a group of people and that's another plus for them."

This is the first year the Tree of Life Montessori School and Day Care Center in Brooklyn has held a graduation.

"We're going to take it out of the school. I want it to be very

special," says Patricia Dicks-Arnell, school director who was in the midst of plans to hold it in a church.

**THEY HOPE** to have the local school board president as commencement speaker, a local minister for the benediction.

The upper school will act as ushers and serve as a chorus.

"Pomp and Circumstance" will play as the children march in, says Ms. Dicks-Arnell. "There is going to be a reception after for the parents, family and friends."

There will be a class valedictorian and a salutatorian, too.

Teacher Lena Eure has composed a school song especially for the occasion entitled "Fruits of the Tree of Life."

The children, says Ms. Dicks-Arnell, "have to practice marching, receiving their diploma. You know how you shake the person's hand and turn the tassel!" of the cap.

"I think that life is full of trauma," she says. "Children love to go on display — most of them."

Of the salutatorian and the valedictorian, she says, "Even if they get up there and fluff it, they will still be cute."

Of the criticism, she says, "Where do you begin?"

"I don't think that it creates any more stress than a child shopping in a toy store and seeing something that he wants and you say 'No.'"

# She's not my friend — she's my wife

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — More than half the men interviewed

by a Penn State University researcher said they don't think of their wives as their best friends.

"It seems men don't really like women very much," Gerald Phillips, a Penn State communication professor, said Wednesday. His assessment caps 10 years of research, including interviews with more than 4,000 men and women on the subject of

male-female relationships.

Women, he said, "often see men as protectors and see contact with them as a way of avoiding feeling vulnerable. As a result, they are eager to trust men and are devastated when the man they choose to trust turns out untrustworthy."

Phillips said love relationships are "characterized by hostility, suspicion, and contempt toward women by men

and fear and resentment on the part of women."

Phillips, whose findings are included in his recently published book, "Loving and Living," said relationships between men and women become strained because both sexes expect more from each other than either can deliver.

"Men expect total dedication, servile attention, sensuality, sexual skill and amusement from their women. Women ex-

# Broccoli counteracts drug

BOSTON (UPI) — Eating large amounts of broccoli and other raw vegetables may interfere

with the action of a blood-thinning drug commonly prescribed for heart patients, a doctor reported Wednesday.

Two women whose heart problems were not improved by the drug warfarin began to respond to treatment when they cut broccoli out of their diets, reported a letter to the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Warfarin is widely pres-

cribed under various brand names for the treatment of strokes, heart attacks, and other diseases characterized by abnormal blood clotting in arteries and veins. It prevents blood from clotting by interfering with the action of Vitamin K.

Turnip greens, broccoli, lettuce, cabbage and spinach all are high in vitamin K.

"A careful dietary history should be obtained from patients seen in consultation for warfarin resistance, particularly in view of current dietary

habits in which fresh vegetables, particularly broccoli, are frequently consumed," wrote Dr. Sanford J. Kempin of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

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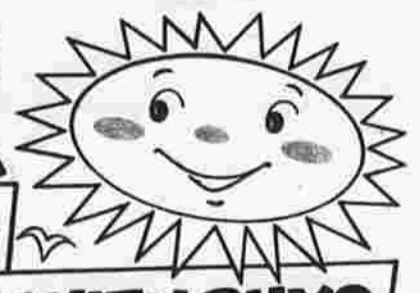
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Advertising Supplement To The  
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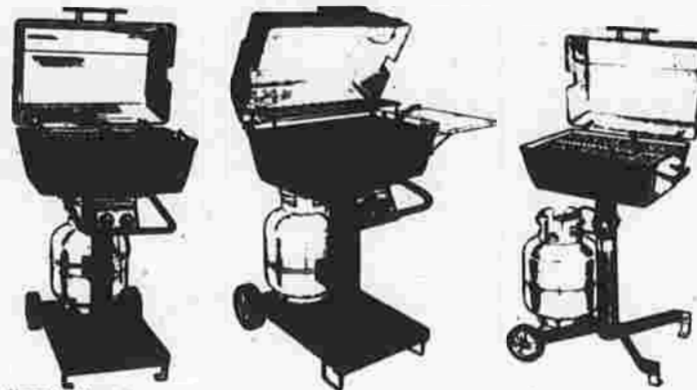


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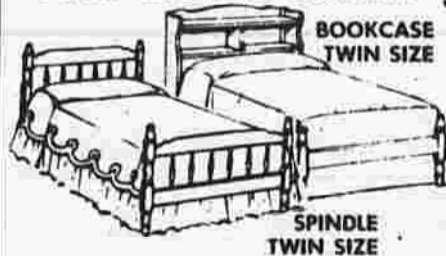
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The Shindaiwa 450 can play through many acres. It can handle serious work on the farm or harvest small timber. With its 44cc, 2.9 h.p. engine, the 450 is the best gas chain saw in its class. Put on 18" or 20" bar on the lightweight 450, start with electronic ignition, and all you feel is power and performance. A 2-point anti-vibration system makes operation smooth, full safety features make operation secure, and built-in durability means years and years of smooth and secure performance. Strike a blow for lightweight power! Strike with a Shindaiwa 450.



Now, you can get through all your tough clearing jobs in the yard, on the farm or in the woods. The Shindaiwa C-25 trimmer/cutter gets professional power in your hands. It has high performance 1.4 h.p. engine on a lightweight body, with a cutting edge for every job. The pre-rotator head with copolymer film 9" steel brush cutting blade, and a 5" 40 tooth trim cutting blade. The Shindaiwa C-25 is the clear cut choice when you're serious about cutting and clearing.

**shindaiwa**  
WE SIMPLY MAKE THEM BETTER.

## Eckert's LAWN & LEISURE

Rt. 44A, COVENTRY - 2 MILES EAST OF BOLTON NOTCH  
HOURS: OPEN 9 AM - CLOSE: MON & SAT 4 PM, TUES., WED., & FRI. 5:30 PM, THURS TILL 8 PM, SUNDAYS 10 AM - 3 PM.

## TRADE UP TO SNAPPER



Whether pushed, self-propelled, or riding, SNAPPER mowers, manufactured in the U.S.A., reinforce their versatility through special Snapper for mowing leaves. The Mulcher for mulching clippings. The Snapper for shredding leaves. The Trimmer for cutting grass. The convenient Extra-Deep-N-Blade Kit. So, step up now. Treat your lawn to the mower that's a cut above the rest. By trading in that old machine for nothing but the best SNAPPER - the machine that's nothing but the best SNAPPER - Regulations. They're UNBEATABLE!

**FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DEMONSTRATIONS SATURDAY, MAY 21. FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS.**

**CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
38 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CT.  
643-7958

## The "Spicy" auditions.

MADE IN U.S.A.  
"Experience the Difference"

### Best Seller

**SPICY**  
Bone & White  
Reg. \$37.00

now \$27.00



**SIZZLE**  
Bone, White, Beige  
Reg. \$37.00

now \$27.00



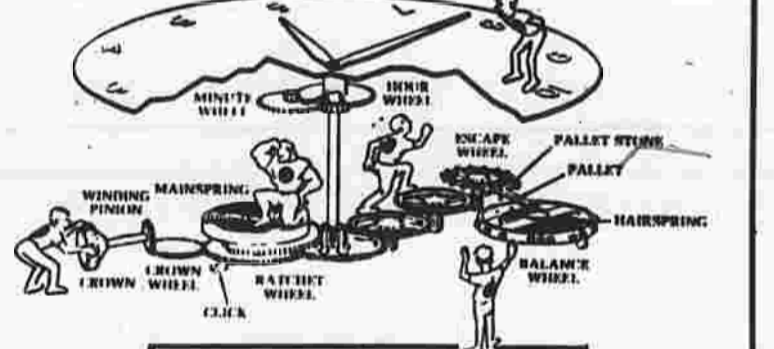
Discover why so many women all over America consider the "Spicy" their number one shoe for everyday comfort and good looks. Its gracefully stitched topline, comfortable low heel and classic design make for a versatile addition to any wardrobe. See the "Spicy" today, and discover the Auditions difference.

## MARLOW'S

DOWNTOWN MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
649-5221

## We Specialize in Repairing Fine Jewellery & Watches

All Work Done On Premises



## SPECIAL Watch Cleaning

- Hand winding ..... 18.50\*
- Auto or Calendars ..... 20.50\*
- Auto w/calendar ..... 22.50\*
- Quartz ..... \$30-\$60\*

## J&J Jewelers

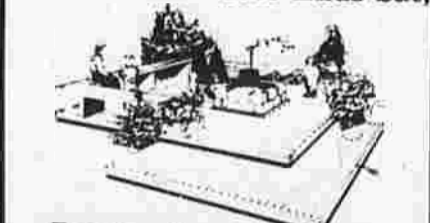
785 Main St., Manchester  
643-8484

\*with this ad - offer good thru May  
Not including parts or high grade movements

## MANCHESTER LUMBER

### MEMORIAL DAY SALE

All Prices Cash & Carry • Open All Day Sat, May 29  
Sale Ends Sat, May 29



**Pressure Treated Lumber**  
Treated lumber isn't just decay or insect resistant. It's fire resistant, too. It's made to last. It's made to last in the most demanding conditions. Ideal for benches, decks, tables - all outdoor projects. South-east yellow pine treated with K-DI formula to fit retention and stamped for ground contact.

	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"
2x4	2.84	2.94	3.04	4.24	4.58		
2x6	3.87	4.83	5.97	6.77	7.96	9.01	11.56
2x8	5.17	6.43	8.40	8.89	10.41		
2x10	7.27		10.77		14.34		
2x12			14.82				
4x4	5.02	6.62	8.41	9.02	10.29		
1x6			3.08		4.11		
1x8			4.76		6.35		

## \$300 Rebate Per Gallon.

Beauty, Protection, And easy water cleanup. Look for the bright red can. Sent in the other coupon plus proof of purchase and get a \$300 rebate per gallon. Limit 3 gallons per family. Manufacturer's rebate, for limited time only. Capriol Stain & Wood Preservative. When it's used again water.

**\$1295** Per Gal.  
Semi-Transparent In Solid Colors  
Reg. \$14.35

## WIRE FENCE SALE

**Galva Gard**  
Galvanized after welding for long life. Easy to put up - no stretching - just hang it on posts.

**Poultry Fence**  
2" x 20 ga.  
24' 36' 48'  
25' 281 355 432  
50' 561 711 804  
75' 842 1064 1357

**Yard Gard**  
2" x 2 1/2 Moly  
36" 28.35 26.79  
4' x 2" Moly  
50' 2070 2617  
100' 4042 5504

	36"	48"
50'	1636	2699
100'	2444	3736

## LANDSCAPE TIES

- \$439 4" x 6" x 8" SLAB TIES  
Reg. \$4.89 rounded on two sides three pressure treated southern yellow pine ties are economical and long lasting.
- \$575 6" x 6" x 8" CREOSOTE-DIPPED  
Reg. \$7.35 the most popular tie going are mixed hardwoods and treated to prevent rot.
- \$789 6" x 6" x 8" PRESSURE TREATED  
Reg. \$10.63 pressure treating adds many years of extra-life and the hard oak is very durable.

**4" PVC PIPE**  
solid pipe for house sewers, storm drains outside the house, drain lines, perforated pipe for land drainage, drain fields.

28¢ per lin ft. reg. 31¢

\$64.50 per roll reg. 80.90

**ADS FLEXIBLE PIPE**  
highly damage resistant lengths up to 250' solid or perforated.

**CHIMNEY CAPS**  
Helps keep out rain, snow, leaves, squirrels. Can be mounted inside or outside flue.

## Springtime is Fence Time!

**Cedar Stockade Privacy Fence**  
\$3375 4"x8" section  
\$27.25 section  
\$28.15 4"x8" section

**Round Rail**  
heavy-duty 5" cedar posts, heavy-duty cedar & spruce rails. Sections include 2" 18" rails 1.5" post. \$999

**Split Rail**  
heavy-duty 5" cedar posts, heavy-duty cedar & spruce rails. Sections include 2" 18" rails 1.5" post. \$173 per section

## Which is better for your house, Vanguard Solid Vinyl Siding or aluminum siding?

**LOOK AT THESE COMPARISONS**

\$4980 per square all parts and colors in stock

## BIFOLD DOORS

	Flush Mahogany	All Louver	1/2" Louver Panel	All Panel
24" x 80"	29.95	42.25	49.21	62.44
28" x 80"	33.33	46.06	54.00	69.68
30" x 80"	34.44	47.75	56.45	72.94
32" x 80"	36.40	49.70	59.01	77.00
36" x 80"	39.26	53.10	63.77	83.87
48" x 80"	55.51	81.68	95.52	121.98
60" x 80"	66.21	92.61	109.62	142.62
72" x 80"	75.42	114.27	124.10	164.36

• Ideal for wardrobes, closets, doorways & room dividers  
• Easy to install • No special tools required • Hardware designed for smooth trouble free operation.  
• Brass finish hinges • Aluminum one piece track



**Lattice Craft**  
makes your home special. pre-made lattice gives you light & air with shaded privacy for outdoor relaxation.  
6.49 24" x 48"  
12.99 24" x 96"  
25.45 48" x 96"

## PATIO BLOCKS 51¢ ea.

use for patio or walkway durable 2" x 8" x 16" size is easy to use and inexpensive. Stocked in red gold brown black & gray. 16" x 16" x 2" \$2.10

**SCALLOP BLOCKS**  
\$1.20 ea. 2" x 8" x 24"  
colorful edging for patios garden and walkways. Red and gray.  
Curved border blocks 1.49

**PINE SCREEN DOORS**  
For fresh air without bugs, screened doors are a must. You can beautify any door in your home with an attractive screen door. Clear pine frames, no finger joints - 1 1/2" thick.  
\$35.98 30" x 81"  
\$35.98 32" x 81"  
\$37.95 36" x 81" in stock.

**ROOF TRUSSES 20% OFF**  
all Gable Type roof trusses up to 36'  
Roof trusses get your building enclosed faster and cheaper. • FLOOR TRUSSES also available.

**Manchester Lumber**  
255 Center St. • 643-5144  
OPEN MON-SAT. 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
Complete Mill facilities - 8 Hardwoods in stock • Trusses  
Some items & prices limited to quantities on hand • Subject to Prior Sale

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 19, 1983 - 11

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 19, 1983





**GREENS & THINGS**  
**FULL SERVICE FLORIST**  
 296 West Middle Tpke  
 Manchester  
**643-1635**

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
 PLANTS • ACCESSORIES • FRUIT BASKETS  
 WEDDINGS • FUNERALS • BAR MITZVAHS  
 DISH GARDENS • BASKETS • ANNUALS  
 • GIFT CERTIFICATES •  
 • HELIUM BALLOONS •

Large Selection of Silk Flowers  
 Plants, Dried & Artificial

Open Daily 9-8 P.M.  
 Thur til 8 P.M.  
 Call for Sunday & other special hours.  
**We Deliver World Wide**

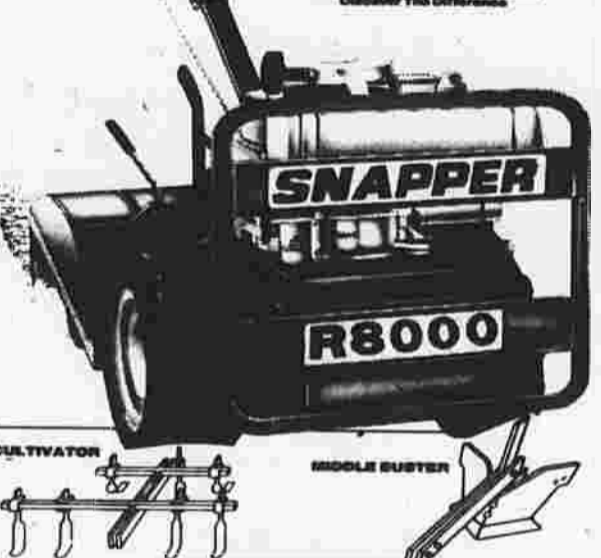


**SNAPPER**  
**SPRING SPECTACULAR**

**FREE** cultivator or middle buster with purchase of a Snapper Rear Tine Tiller.

At last there's one tiller with forward and reverse rotation tines. Whether the job is breaking sod-

ed or vegetated ground, preparation of seed beds, blending in nutrients, cultivating or composting, our new tiller does the job easily. So during our Spring Spectacular, purchase the one tiller that does the job of two tillers and save with a FREE attachment. Visit your SNAPPER dealer now.



**CAPITOL EQUIPMENT**  
 38 MAIN ST.  
**643-7958**

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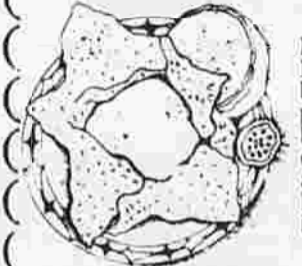
**NASSIFF ARMS**  
**YOUR HOUSE OF SPORTS**  
**SINCE 1944.**



Fred Nassiff checks out the fishing tackle in their extensive fishing department.  
**991 Main St. 647-9126**

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 19, 1983

**Lunch at Shady Glen**



Delicious CHEESEBURGERS ... the Bernice original ... made with the best beef money can buy ... served on platters with heaps of crisp golden brown french fries and your choice of cole slaw, cottage cheese, or lettuce and tomato. **SHADY GLEN CHEESEBURGERS** ... the Bernice Original ... it's the best.

**Shady Glen**  
 DAIRY STORES

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER  
 860 E. MIDDLE TPKE. on RT. 6 - Open Daily and Sun. - Parkade Branch open Mon. thru Sat.  
 John C. and Bernice A. Ring, Owners  
 William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

**Harvey's**  
 OF MANCHESTER  
 CALDON SHOPPING PLAZA  
 OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9  
 SAT. 10-8  
 SUN. 12-5

ENTIRE STOCK OF  
**1983 BRAND NAME SWIM WEAR**  
**30% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES**

CHOOSE FROM LISABETH STEWARD, COLE OF CALIFORNIA, CATALINA, SAND-CASTLE AND MORE. HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION.  
**3 DAYS ONLY**  
 MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6  
 • OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 •

**TENTS on DISPLAY**  
 SEE THE BEST IN BACKPACKING & FAMILY

TENTS ON DISPLAY at **FARR'S**  
 Most EUREKA Tents in Stock  
**DELUXE 2 Person TIMBERLINE** only \$12995  
**EUREKA'S MOST POPULAR FAMILY TENT** Great Western \$24995

**COTS**  
 Aluminum & Wooden FOLDING COTS from \$1999  
 Double Decker Cots in Stock  
**12'x12' DINING CANOPY** With All Regs. Poles and Stakes Our Reg. 24.99 \$2899

**GOTT COOLER**  
 Tote 12 goes to the beach now, sporting events later.  
 Reg. 25.99 SALE \$1495  
**AIR MATTRESSES**  
 Gigantic Selection of Plastic or Rubberized from \$2.88  
 22 Different Models to Select from DOUBLE SIZE Heavy Rubberized MATTRESS \$3999

Thousands of Items for the CAMPER & BACKPACKER  
 STOVES — LANTERNS — JUGS — COOLERS — TARPS  
 SLEEPING BAGS and PADS — MESS KITS — BOOKS....

**FARR'S**  
 2 Main Street 643-7111 or 848-3998  
 Open Mon-Sat 9-9 pm • Sundays 11-5:30 pm

**LYNCH**

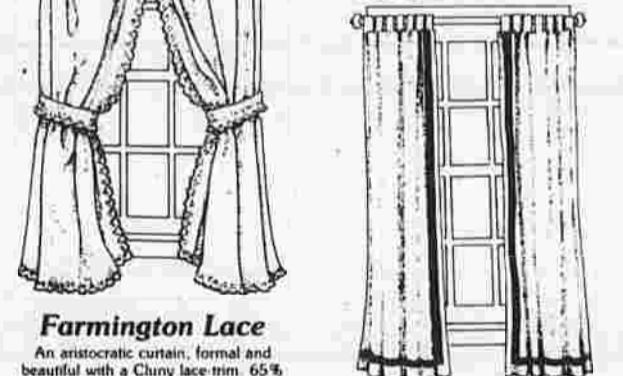
If this emblem is not on your car you've probably paid too much.

**TOYOTA USED CARS PONTIAC**

- 78 Firebird - V-8, A-C, stereo
  - 78 Olds Starfire Hatch - 4 spd.
  - 78 Fairmont Wagon - 6 cyl., Squire
  - 78 Buick Electra 225 - Limited full power
  - 78 Olds Delta 88 Royale - 4 dr. Moon Roof
  - 78 Datsun B210 GX Hatchback
  - 77 Datsun 280Z - 5 spd., A-C, stereo
  - 77 Cadillac Sedan Deville - clean
  - 77 Malibu Classic Coupe - small V-8, A-C
  - 77 Malibu Wagon - V-8, A-C, 8 pass.
  - 77 Corolla Hatchback - 4 cyl., auto.
  - 77 Merc. Marquis 4 dr. - 37,000 miles
  - 76 Camaro 2 dr. Cpe. - V-8, A-C, rally wheels
  - 76 Bonneville 2 dr. Cpe. - full power
  - 75 Olds Cutlass Wagon - V-8, A-C
  - 75 Granville Brougham Convertible
  - 74 Ford Pickup Ranger - auto., P/S
  - 73 V.W. Super Beetle - 4 spd., clean
- Large Selection of Used Toyotas  
**500 WEST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER**  
**646-4321**

**Two Crisp and Fresh Country Curtains**

priced to brighten your season



**Farmington Lace**  
 An aristocratic curtain, formal and beautiful with a Chiny lace trim. 65% Kodol. 35% cotton with 100% cotton preshrunk trim. 82" wide. Tiebacks included. Off white only.

Length	Reg.	Sale
45"	\$25	\$20.00
54"	\$27	\$21.50
63"	\$29	\$23.00
72"	\$31	\$25.00
84"	\$33	\$27.00
Valance	\$8.50	\$6.75

Length	Reg.	Sale
45"	\$29	\$23.00
54"	\$31	\$25.00
63"	\$33	\$27.00
72"	\$35	\$28.50
84"	\$38	\$30.00

**Marlborough Country Barn**  
 NORTH MAIN ST., RTE. 2, EXIT 12 or 13  
 HALSBROOK, CONN.  
 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Fri. 10-4, Sun. 11-5:30  
 14 MAIN STREET  
 OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.  
 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Fri. 10-4, Sun. 11-5:30



# PEARL'S SPRING SALE!



### Built-in dishwasher!

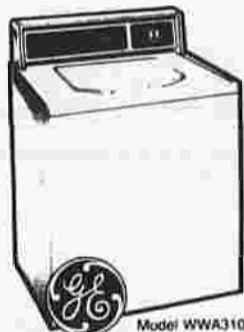
- cycle wash selection normal wash & short wash
- 2-level washing action.
- Full extension cushion-coated racks
- Sound insulated.
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Built-in soft food disposer.
- Tuff Tub™ interior.

**\$298**



**GE RANGE WITH TILT-LOCK CALROD™ SURFACE UNITS** has Removable Oven Door, Rotary Infinite Heat Surface Unit Controls, Full-width Storage Drawer, Upswept Cooktop, Porcelain Enamel Broiler Pan.

**\$298**



**GE QUALITY-BUILT AUTOMATIC WASHER** has Large Capacity, 2 Wash Rinse Temperature Selections with Energy-Saving Cold Water Rinse, Unbalanced Load Control System, Durable Porcelain Enamel Finish on Top, Lid, Tub and Basket.

**\$338**



**GE LOW-PRICED TIMED DRYER** features Timed Cycle, Easy-to-Clean Removable Up-front Lint Filter, Durable Porcelain Enamel Finish Drum, Electronically Tested Quality.

**\$258**

643-2171  
649 Main St.  
Downtown Manchester

BD PEARL & SON  
**Pearls**  
TV AND APPLIANCES  
SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1941

Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30  
Thur. 11-9:00  
Fri. 11-8:00  
Sat. 11-5:00

## SUPER SAVINGS ON SYLVANIA at PEARL'S

**SYLVANIA  
19"  
COLOR TV**



**\$448<sup>00</sup>**

- 1 year parts & labor
- 5 years on picture tube



**SYLVANIA**

**13"  
COLOR  
TV**

**\$278<sup>00</sup>**

- 1 year parts & labor
- 5 years on picture tube

**VHS  
VIDEO  
RECORDER**

**\$488<sup>00</sup>**



- 5-function remote video action control
- 7-day, 1-event auto recorder
- picture speed search
- touch-command channel selection

643-2171  
649 Main St.  
Downtown Manchester

BD PEARL & SON  
**Pearls**  
TV AND APPLIANCES  
SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1941

Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30  
Thur. 11-9:00  
Fri. 11-8:00  
Sat. 11-5:00

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Say

By Rich  
Herald F

VERNO  
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