

# Earl Yost doesn't boast, but he's seen it all

Continued from page 11

He played first with William in the Connecticut State League in 1940. Then while he was in the service he played with the William, Del., in the now-defunct American League. Then, after the war, he played in the Connecticut State League on teams including Nassif Arms, the Guards and the British Americans.

Yost also used to umpire baseball games and worked as a plain good-natured that Yost never missed a deadline.

For years, Yost has gotten out of bed at 4 a.m. to get into the paper by 8. He missed one day of work in his first 30 years and two days in the next nine years. And he was never late to work once.

ONE'S FIRST impression of Yost is his height — at six foot three, 205 pounds, he stands out in any crowd.

He has an athlete's spare body. And a list of accomplishments to prove his prowess.

Today he's a top notch tennis player. Ask him about it and he says he's a "Class C club player."

But basketball was once his sport. He played the game early. Agostinelli remembers Yost playing a game years ago at Somers Prison and amazing the inmates with a Harlem Globetrotters sort of demonstration.

Back in the '40s, Yost used to supplement his meager sports editor's salary playing professional

referee for high school and college basketball games for 25 years. (He was ranked the number one umpire in baseball in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1976 and 1977.)

SPORTS WERE BIG in Manchester back in the 1940s. Much bigger than today, when TV and five-figure salaries have wiped out the smaller teams.

He remembers the packed houses at the Manchester Army.



EARL YOST WITH JACKIE ROBINSON... baseball's first black player

When it comes to sports writing, retiring Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost is from the old school.

Just the facts, ma'am. And, for goodness sakes, put the score high up in the story.

He also hates sensationalism — in sports and in general news.

"I say, when you're writing a story, you should say to yourself, 'Would I say that about my own mother?'" said Yost.

Sports writing today is a different ballgame, he said.

"Today you pick up the paper. You read about players involved with rapes and murders."



EARL YOST WITH BUD COLLINS... well known tennis writer

## Yost on sportswriting

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## ECHS lists honor roll

The following is East Catholic High School's honor roll for the third quarter:

**FRESHMEN**  
Douglas Bussa, Denise Colicchio, Jose Cisneros, Dennis Cyr, Michelle Freeman, Karen Markie, Neureen McCouville, Jennifer McKenna, Wendy McQueen.

**First Honors**  
Arlene Aho, Deirdre Allison, Paul Benagato, Carolyn Black, Catherine Burke, Monique Cantello, Betty Chien, Joseph Clifton, Danna Maria D'Angeles, Paul Guerdino, Linda Jennings, John King.

**Second Honors**  
Korey Andrew, James Barok, David Bole, Michelle Bowers, Lisa Crotti, Susan Chmiel, Kathleen Collins.

**Third Honors**  
Cindy Almeida, James Archambault, Thomas Ayr, Stephen Babin, Leslie Blodgett, Mary Corrier, Marie Corvino, Susan Chmiel, Kathleen Collins.

**Fourth Honors**  
Catherine Coppola, Susan Crotti, Richard Cucinotta, Paul Madar, Brian McArthur, Christine Neary, Mary Picone.

**Senior Honors**  
Maureen Armstrong, Merril Bawel, Ellen Evans, Christine Gagnon, Patricia Gronowicz, Lynn Hampel, Catherine Hennessey, Lynn Hampel, Catherine Hennessey, Lynn Hampel, Catherine Hennessey.

**Junior Honors**  
Thomas Barry, Anna Bonville, Michelle Cavanaugh, Julie Ciszewski, John Collette, Evelyn D'Almeida, James DePasta, Mike Dobson, Patricia Gregory, Brian Hopkins, Anne Hoffman, Carolyn Janigan.

**Second Honors**  
Bruce Antonio, Karen Benjamin, Jennifer Bowen, Kim Bruner, Paul Burke, Kathleen Davis, Kathleen Flynn, Leigh Ann Frazee.

**First Honors**  
Cindy Almeida, James Archambault, Thomas Ayr, Stephen Babin, Leslie Blodgett, Mary Corrier, Marie Corvino, Susan Chmiel, Kathleen Collins.

**Second Honors**  
Catherine Coppola, Susan Crotti, Richard Cucinotta, Paul Madar, Brian McArthur, Christine Neary, Mary Picone.

**Senior Honors**  
Maureen Armstrong, Merril Bawel, Ellen Evans, Christine Gagnon, Patricia Gronowicz, Lynn Hampel, Catherine Hennessey, Lynn Hampel, Catherine Hennessey.

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Thomas Barry, Anna Bonville, Michelle Cavanaugh, Julie Ciszewski, John Collette, Evelyn D'Almeida, James DePasta, Mike Dobson, Patricia Gregory, Brian Hopkins, Anne Hoffman, Carolyn Janigan.

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The man behind full-time dispatch ... page 3

Cottage industry thrives on Parker ... page 11

East Catholic ties for crown ... page 14

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, May 23, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Shine hit with kidnap and robbery charges

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

NEW BRITAIN — A 23-year-old man convicted in December of running two tow people at the Manchester Parkade, killing one, was arrested here Friday on charges that he kidnaped, assaulted and robbed a 23-year-old woman, police said.

William David Shine of New Britain, who has been free on \$5,000 bond while his Parkade case is being appealed to the state Supreme Court, was being held on \$100,000 bond, police said.

He faces charges of first-degree kidnaping, second-degree assault and third-degree robbery regarding the early Friday morning incident here, police said.

Police said Shine, while in his car, approached a 23-year old woman outside a bar in New Britain at about 3:20 a.m. Friday. They didn't know each other nor

had they ever met, police said. Shine abducted her and handcuffed her and drove away, and then robbed her, they said.

No further details were available this morning from New Britain police.

Shine was convicted in December of first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault. In April of 1981, he mowed down with his car a brother and sister in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade outside of David's Restaurant, Allen Tierney, 22, of Glastonbury, died of injuries suffered in the incident. His sister, Darlene, was seriously injured in the incident.

Throughout the trial and court proceedings late last year and prior to the sentencing early this year, Shine's attorney, Thomas D. Clifford, pointed a compelling picture of Shine as a reformed alcoholic. He described the incident at the parkade as an anomaly and a product of inebriation. Hartford Superior Court Judge

Thomas O'Donnell, while sentencing Shine in February to serve six- to 12-year terms on each count, said he was deeply affected by Shine's pleas and Clifford's arguments. Shine faced up to 30 total years on the counts.

Tierney's family was outraged at both the sentence and the fact that Shine was allowed to be free on \$5,000 bond.

According to testimony delivered at the proceedings and a synopsis delivered by the judge, Shine on April 3 was involved in some dispute with Tierney. Outside the bar, Tierney reached inside Shine's car but was thrown to the ground as Shine gunned his car and drove away.

Darlene ran to her brother to see if he was injured as Shine turned his car around in the parking lot and then rammed the two. Shine's appeal is challenging a statute that holds drunk drivers responsible for their actions.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## Driver goes berserk at Parkade; cruisers rammed before arrest

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

A 32-year-old Bolton man who ran his car over "no parking" signs and tried to run down pedestrians at the Manchester Parkade early Saturday afternoon was finally apprehended by police — but not until he had rammed two police cruisers, they said today.

Harold Sauer, of 157 Hebron Road, Bolton, was charged with first-degree criminal attempt to commit assault, first-degree reckless endangerment, interfering with a police officer, third-degree criminal mischief, operating under the influence of drugs, reckless driving, signaling from a motorcycle, police said.

The first officer then cut off Sauer by blocking the accused's path with the cruiser. He left his cruiser to try to apprehend him, but Sauer gunned his car in reverse and got away. The officer then tried

again to block Sauer's path. He left his cruiser again, he began getting back in when he saw that Sauer was going to go around it, according to a report.

But as he began getting back into the cruiser, Sauer rammed it, a new one, in the driver's door. The officer narrowly escaped injury, police said.

The cruiser suffered about \$1,500 in damage, they said.

WHEN ANOTHER cruiser arrived at the Parkade, police were able to box in Sauer's car. Sauer then rammed his car into the back of one of the vehicles.

Police said they had to yank him out of the car when he wedged himself in. They used handcuffs to try to bend his joints, but he had locked up in his efforts to keep from being apprehended, they said.

Police said he was apparently under the influence of some type of drug. While on the ground being handcuffed, he struggled and ground his face into the pavement, causing abrasions, they said.



Go for it!

Above, Paula Hollis catches an egg during the egg toss that was part of the "war between the classes" during Saturday's Springfest at East Catholic High School. Right, she finds she isn't too happy with the catch. Seniors beat the sophomores, 17-15. Stories and more pictures on page 4.

## Clowning around

Brian O'Borski gets nailed by a sponge Saturday at the "sponge-toss" booth at the PTA-sponsored Keeney Street School Fair. The annual fair — which included face painting, a cakewalk, pony rides and many other events, along with items such as penny candy for sale — was called the "Kenney Fun Time Fair." Principal Frank Amara, who estimated that over 300 children came out, called the name — chosen after the children submitted suggestions earlier in the year — "appropriate." He said the fair was packed.

## Driver charged in two-car crash

A Manchester High School senior expecting to graduate in June was in critical condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after a two-car accident early Saturday. The driver of the other car was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and drugs, authorities said.

Chris B. Carneau, 24, of 118 Lyness St., who was driving one car, was in the intensive care unit of Hartford Hospital after suffering injuries sustained in the 2:11 a.m. crash Saturday on New State Road, authorities said today.

Michael McAllister, 24, of 1181 New State Road, who sustained minor injuries, was charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, evading responsibility, failure to grant half of the highway and operating without insurance, police said.

He posted a \$2,000 surety bond Sunday, they said.

It's a real downer, being two weeks before graduation. Everyone feels terrible. He's a real nice kid, really very nice. He is well liked and easy going." Dr. Gwen Brooks, vice principal of Manchester High School, said today at Corneau.

Police said the accident happened when McAllister crossed the center line while driving his car and hit Carneau's car head on. McAllister ran from the scene on foot, police said, but was apprehended a few hundred yards from the scene.

Carneau's girlfriend, Mary Jo Heine, 18, of 42 Concord Road, a passenger in his car, was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital for contusions and abrasions, a spokesman said. McAllister suffered contusions on his knee and multiple abrasions, and was treated and released, the spokesman said.

## Sports greats

Continued from page 11

religious man I ever met in my life. He went to mass every morning. He was an extremely fair writer. The Courant has suffered since he left.

Art McKinley: "A super person. In the same mold as Bill (Lee) Bill called a spade a spade. Art never found fault with anybody. He'd never criticize. Bill took a stand. Both were real class in my book."

## Boosts mental performance

### Brain exercise can help the aged

By Terry Finn United Press International

SEATTLE — The old woman fingered her plastic bank card as she stared at the electronic bank machine's buttons and confusing digital instructions.

She had transferred buses to get downtown, shopped in stores and picked up groceries, but the cash machine was baffling.

So, she slipped the bank card back in her purse and turned away. Was age or technology to blame?

Two researchers studying the effects of aging on mental abilities want to know if it's time to blame age or technology to blame?

Can improve mental performance. In 1958 Warner Schaie, of Pennsylvania State University, began testing a sample of 400 people obtained from the files of the health maintenance organization of Seattle's Group Health Cooperative.

Many members of the original sample have died or moved away. About 100 are still in the program.

Every seven years Schaie runs the same tests of mental ability on the group that he did at the start.

Schaie has been joined in his research by Sherry L. Willis, an associate professor who is trying to measure the effect of training sessions on the subjects' test scores.

The tests are designed to determine abilities in word recognition, word usage, spatial orientation, number or quantification skills and inductive reasoning.

"The good news is that most people really show very little change — barring acute illness — until the early 60s," Schaie said.

"In fact, a substantial number of people show no real deterioration until their late 70s."

Schaie and Willis also say certain personality types retain mental function longer than others.

"You have to be able to strike compromises with life, especially as you get older," Willis said.

What looks like mental deterioration often isn't, Schaie and Willis emphasized.

They said many older people don't function as well as previously simply because they are more removed from work and social activity. Some do not keep up because they aren't exposed to new tasks required by a changing society.

The electronic bank machine is a good example of the problem, Ms. Willis said.

Ms. Willis says some testing compounds with life, especially as you get older, Willis said.

Test subjects may forget how to perform a certain test, she said, but training seems to help them regain the mental skill more quickly.

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Retiring teachers

Teachers retiring from Manchester elementary schools were honored Thursday night by the Manchester Education Association Association, which gave a dinner in their honor at Willie's Restaurant. Retiring teachers and

their schools, from left to right, are Fran Ford, Nathan Hale; Carol Lenihan, Iling; Bunny Cobb, Verplank; Fran Larsson, Waddell; Nan Cone, Highland Park; and Pauline Burk, Bowers.



# News Briefing

## Legislator asks for martial law

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A black legislator, claiming a "complete breakdown of law and order in the Montgomery police department," asked President Reagan to declare martial law in the Alabama capital.

State Rep. Alvin Holmes took the action Sunday following the weekend slaying of an unarmed black man by a black policeman, the third violent confrontation in four months between blacks and police.

Holmes, a Democrat from Montgomery, said he also planned to ask the chamber of commerce to take an immediate position against "vicious police brutality" or face a black boycott.

"The black people of Montgomery are just not going to tolerate this," said Holmes. "Unless the white business community and the chamber of commerce take some position there will be some form of economic boycott."

Holmes said he sent President Reagan a telegram asking martial law be imposed in Montgomery to protect blacks from "a complete breakdown of law and order in the Montgomery police department."

## Doctors strike for higher pay

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Some 8,500 Israeli doctors resigned en masse and went into hiding, dodging back-to-work orders being issued today by the government to stop their unprecedented strike for higher pay.

In what Israel Radio called a pre-drawn "military-type operation," the doctors employed in government and private hospitals under Israel's version of socialized medicine left Sunday for points unknown in chartered buses.

"The dispute is certainly costing human lives and it is a tragedy," President Chaim Herzog said in an official statement. There were no reports, however, of strike-related deaths.

The Cabinet, at its weekly meeting Sunday, said it was issuing the back-to-work orders today if the doctors, who are demanding a 100 percent pay hike, had not returned to their jobs.

## Insurance debate war of numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An insurance industry drive to stop Congress from removing sex distinctions in insurance is becoming a war of numbers that is fueling the debate over whether the legislation helps or harms women.

The insurance industry says the bill would cost them billions and eliminate price breaks women now get on auto and life insurance. Civil rights groups dispute those computations, claiming women have paid a price for discriminatory rates for years.

Now that commerce committees in the House and Senate are ready to take up the legislation, which even sponsors admit needs amending, debate is escalating.

Inspired by a campaign waged by banks against withholding of taxes on interest and dividends, the lobbying drive comes at a time when Congress is under pressure from women demanding laws to tackle economic inequality.

A compromise that took weeks to negotiate fell apart the day before it was due for a vote.



UPI photo

## Today in history

On May 23, 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Israel. Eichmann, at left in a bulletproof dock in 1961 during his trial in Jerusalem, was convicted as a Nazi war criminal during World War II and was hanged.

## Reagan accused of stacking board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and a civil rights group charge President Reagan is planning to smother the political independence of the board by stacking it with his own appointees.

Commission member Mary Frances Berry, a black and one of those who reportedly will be replaced, said the commission's political independence is on the line.

"The president is sweeping out and clearing out all of the appointees of the bipartisan, independent commission in violation of history, law," she told NBC News Sunday.

Reagan came under fire for his reported plans to replace up to four members of the six-member commission during the congressional Memorial Day recess.

"If reports are accurate, President Reagan would be challenging the independence and integrity of both the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the U.S. Senate," said Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 165 national organizations.

Saturday, Commissioner Murray Saltzman told United Press International Reagan plans to name four new members during the recess in a bid to "sidetrack" Senate confirmation. They would then face Senate confirmation.

## Peopletalk

nationalities and this is my first Scot, and I guess about my 12th national. Actually, I play two Scots in "Mother Lode" — an obsessed gold miner and his twin brother, so I suppose I'm making up for lost time.

"I've done many accents in my movie career, but I don't learn them quickly like Peter Sellers or Peter Ustinov. I have to work with Robert Easton in Los Angeles, who is practically the industry guru on dialects."

He did for detective fiction what Ernest Hemingway did for literature. He stripped it lean. He had real people on real streets committing real murders and he revolutionized the field in doing so.

Fans of Dashiell Hammett know his detective hero, the Continental Op, had no name. "If you want to give him a name, it would be Dash Hammett." So said William F. Nolan, who has studied Hammett for 15 years and has just written a biography, "Hammett: A Life at the Edge."

Nolan said Hammett had just left the Philadelphia Detective Agency, where he was an "ace shadow," when he created the Continental Op. "Before Hammett," Nolan said in an interview, "murder was in the rose garden, with the vicar and among the croquet players. Hammett gave it back to the people who were good at it — gangsters, thugs."

There will be some well-known faces among the 1,200 runners at the Avon International Marathon, the all-women's distance running event to be held June 5 in Los Angeles.

Joan Van Ark of "Knots Landing," Meredith Baxter-Birney of "Family Ties," Judy Norton-Taylor, best known as Mary Ellen in "The Waltons," and singer Barbra Streisand will be running the 26.2 mile distance along a route similar to the one to be run in the 1984 Olympics.

## Military officials probe jet crash

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Military officials tried to determine today what caused a Canadian jet fighter to crash in an aerobatics display at a U.S. air base, killing a family of five and injuring at least three others on the ground.

The pilot ejected safely from the plane before it plunged into a crowded parking lot in the second serious accident involving Allied military personnel in West Germany in two days. A bus crash killed six British airmen Saturday.

The CF-104 Starfighter went out of control Sunday, skidding across a road 5 miles from the U.S. Rhein Main air base, south of Frankfurt, where more than 100,000 spectators had been watching the performance.

A military investigating team today searched through the scene of the wreckage to try to determine what caused the plane to lose control, a Canadian spokesman said.

## Libyans protest Mideast accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Angry Libyans burned effigies of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in the Libyan capital of Tripoli with Col. Moammar Khadafi urging the overthrow of Beirut's government because of its accord with Israel.

"The mass of the Lebanese people, Christians and Moslems, should carry the gun to restore Lebanon's independence, which was lost as a result of this agreement," Khadafi said Sunday, according to the Libyan news agency JANA.

Khadafi, who has threatened to sever his ties with Lebanon because of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord, made his statement while angry Libyans chanted in Tripoli against the agreement.

"The angry demonstrators burned effigies and pictures of Amin Gemayel ... because of his treasonous stands against the Arab nation and his cooperation with the Zionist enemy," the report said.

## Catholics attack Londonderry police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Roving gangs of Roman Catholic youths, stirred by the memory of Irish nationalists who died in hunger strikes two years ago, attacked police in Londonderry with firebombs for the second straight night, police said today.

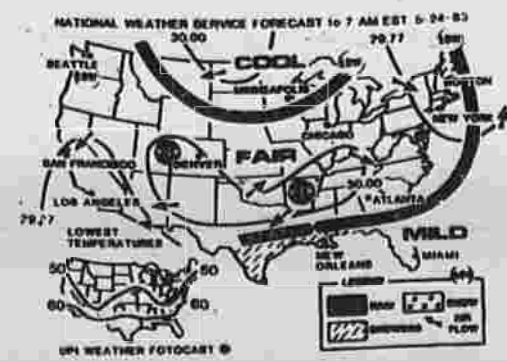
As pubs closed Sunday night, a mob of about 40 youths staged his-and-run attacks, lobbing over 50 gasoline bombs at Royal Ulster Constabulary patrols in the mainly Catholic Waterside area. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Police said the violence was less intense than the earlier, pre-dawn riots Sunday, which were the worst in Londonderry since 10 convicted Irish Republicans died in hunger strikes at Belfast's Maze prison in 1981.

Two policemen and several youths were injured in the early Sunday morning rioting as an estimated 200 protesters hurled more than 500 firebombs at police in five hours of street skirmishes.

The trouble began after police were lured after midnight Saturday to a Londonderry pub by a hoax bomb call.

Although commemorations of the second anniversary of the deaths may have enflamed tensions, police sources said Sunday the weekend riots in Belfast also could have been stirred up to disrupt the British election campaign.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers and thunderstorms are expected over lower Texas and the West Gulf Coast, as well as in parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 56 (66), Boston 51 (73), Chicago 50 (71), Cleveland 47 (68), Dallas 60 (67), Denver 48 (76), Duluth 39 (60), Houston 64 (88), Jacksonville 67 (80), Kansas City 54 (75), Little Rock 54 (65), Los Angeles 61 (74), Miami 72 (84), Minneapolis 48 (72), New Orleans 66 (86), New York 55 (75), Phoenix 70 (101), San Francisco 52 (75), Seattle 48 (70), St. Louis 56 (78), Washington 58 (80).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today partly sunny and hazy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing again this afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Southerly winds around 10 mph stronger near thunderstorms. Tonight scattered showers and thunderstorms ending this evening then clearing. Lows in the 40s. Winds westerly about 10 mph. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest during the afternoon.

### Extended outlook

Extended Outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather each day. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows from mid 40s to mid 50s. Vermont: Chance of a shower Wednesday with fair weather Thursday and Friday. Pleasantly cool. Highs mostly in the 40s, lows mostly in the 40s. Maine: Fair south and a chance of showers north Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday. Fair weather Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday. Fair weather Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today, becoming westerly late tonight and Tuesday. Stronger gust possible in thunderstorms. Occasional showers or thunderstorms through late tonight. Fair Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more, but often lowering to 1 to 2 miles and occasionally near zero through late tonight in haze, patchy fog and showers. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through tonight, but higher in thunderstorms.

## Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 765. The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 641. The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 121. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 5292. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 0000. The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 6162.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1983 with 222 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. 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 Gemini. Born on this date were Austrian physician and hypnotist Franz Mesmer, in 1734, actor Douglas Fairbanks Sr., in 1883, bandleader Artie Shaw, in 1910, singer Rosemary Clooney, in 1928 and actress Joan Collins, in 1936. On this date in history: In 1791, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder. In 1939, the U.S. Navy submarine "Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 59 men aboard were saved in a daring rescue with a diving bell. In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv. He was convicted as a Nazi war criminal during World War II and hanged. In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke into the open when a Washington newspaper (the Post) reported she was employed as a \$14,000-a-year secretary by Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio, but was, in fact, his mistress. He will ask directions on the road, she said, "but that's because he can't read a map and doesn't believe anything I say. But if he makes a mistake, or if he's wrong about something, he just cannot acknowledge it."

## Glimpses

Terry Moore has announced a news conference in Beverly Hills tomorrow to tell about her efforts to prove she was the legal wife and widow of Howard Hughes. Lisa Manóvelli opened at London's Apollo Victoria for a three-week engagement. Red Grooms is in New York designing the 1,000 schoolchildren who will dance in the Jacques D'Amboise-National Dance Institute fifth annual Event of the Year tonight. Don DeLaise is filming a new TV movie for CBS. "Happy," and there's a part in it for his son, David, 11.

## Library drive is launched

Hoping to start a chain reaction in donations of books and money to the library system, Manchester Director Barbara B. Weinberg today presented a check for \$50 and a copy to Who's Who in American Women to John Jackson, Manchester librarian.

She also plans to ask five Manchester friends to make donations and in turn ask five other friends to do so.

The book and the check were donated by Herbert and Florence Bickerstaffe of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Weinberg's parents.

Mrs. Weinberg, a real estate broker, hopes the book on careers of women will be useful to students. She said she has been interviewed by a number of students on her business and political career.

The Board of Directors approved a library budget for the next fiscal year of \$992,200. The Library Board has sought \$412,000. The approved budget cuts back on book acquisition.

Mrs. Weinberg first broached the subject of books as gifts to the library during a budget workshop at which the Library Board agreed for restoration of some of its requested funds.

Director Stephen T. Casano said when the directors set the budget that of any increase in the state's Guaranteed Tax Base Grant beyond the amount the town expected it might get, consideration would be given to devoting it to the library budget and to repair of sidewalks.

Mrs. Weinberg said this morning that a good educational system and a good library are two things she sells real estate on in Manchester. "Those two resources together serve as a beacon to the consciousness and depth of a town," she said in a prepared press release.

Jackson said this morning in answer to a question about appropriate book gifts that there are guidelines and that the library staff would be happy to make suggestions to donors. He estimated that the library receives 300 or 500 books a year as gifts now, some of them on special subjects.

## UNIQUELY DIFFERENT... NESCO CRUSHED BRIX

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Herald photo by Piro

Manchester Community College professor John Sutherland, an expert on the history of the Cheney mills, led about 25 persons Saturday on his annual tour of the mill area. Here Sutherland stands by the Clock Mill building, which was where the Cheney workers spun silk thread. The Clock Mill is going to be converted into apartments. Sutherland was accompanied on the tour Saturday by MCC professor Thomas Lewis, an expert on the now-defunct South Manchester railroad line.

## Fire Calls

Manchester Saturday, 2:14 a.m. — Car accident, New State Road. (Eighth District) Saturday, 9:25 a.m. — Smoking garbage disposal, 11 Lawton Road. (Town) Sunday, 12:29 a.m. — Car accident, 202 Main St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 11:03 a.m. — Medical call, 40E Bluefield Drive. (Town) Sunday, 11:18 a.m. — Investigation, Main and North Main streets. (Eighth District) Sunday, 11:31 a.m. — Medical call, 218 N. Elm St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 2 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 28A Pascal Lane. (Town) Sunday, 3:45 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 66F Pascal Lane. (Town)

## In the news

# Clancy Allain: vote nears on his dispatching plan

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Clancy Allain joined the Eighth District Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter about five and a half years ago and the move drew him into the affairs of the district in a big way.

On Wednesday district voters will consider their budget for next year and virtually the only item that has sparked any controversy is one that Allain, now a district director, has spearheaded. It calls for system of paid dispatchers to provide a 24-hour dispatch system for the district, one that will augment the townwide 911 emergency call system or will conflict with it, depending on your point of view.

Allain's view and that of the firefighters generally is that the dispatch will restore a level of district service that has been lost recently, service that pumps out flooded cellars at night when necessary or rescues children locked in second-story bathrooms. Critics within the district say it's a device to circumvent the procedures of the 911 emergency system, particularly when a paramedic service goes into operation July 1.

People connected with the emergency service, probably sensitive to the current effort to avoid town-district controversy, skirt the issue. They decline to talk about the motivation behind it and say they simply hope that it does not conflict with the emergency system.

As a district firefighter, Allain said, he came to want a better understanding of the ongoing conflicts between town and district. As a director, elected for a three-year term in 1980, he got the chance. He was prepared to fight consolidation and says in retrospect he is glad he did not have to.

Allain agrees that consolidation would be bad for the town as a whole. For a combined cost of 8 or 9 mills, the town has the combined equipment and personnel of two fire departments, far more than it could otherwise afford.

"Every time there is a consolidation move it brings a bitterness that does not disappear soon," Allain says. "Innocent comments are taken wrong." But there is never conflict between firefighters of the two departments at the scene of a fire or other emergency, Allain insists.

He sees no concrete progress toward resolution of town-district differences, but the right mood has been established and time has come for directors of both and town to work toward solutions.

If it does happen soon, Allain will not be in the midst of it. He plans not to seek reelection at Wednesday's meeting. He will take some time off to devote to the Youth Commission and to some jobs around the house that have been neglected a bit. He does plan to seek district office again in the future, and meanwhile he'll be keeping close track of what goes on.



Herald photo by Piro

CLANCY ALLAIN ... to take time off

Youth Commission and to some jobs around the house that have been neglected a bit. He does plan to seek district office again in the future, and meanwhile he'll be keeping close track of what goes on.

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23



# This was the place to be if you wanted to smash a car

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

If you've ever wanted to hit your car — or someone else's — with a sledgehammer, East Catholic High School's Springfest was the place to be Saturday afternoon.

For 50 cents a hit or three for a dollar, Stuart Karpy would have let you have your shot.

The car — a Buick donated by Olander's Auto Body — drew a good crowd.

"Can I climb on top?" asked East Catholic student Scott Danylaw of East Hartford, who was back for at least his second crack at the fast-disintegrating sedan.

"Sure," said Karpy, handing him the hammer.

"It's even better after exams," added sophomore John Little, limbering up for his turn.

By 2:15, the radio was "somewhere inside the heater," Karpy said. He said the Buick was "pretty much a full car" when it was driven into the fair.

Karpy was thinking about driving it out but said the police "probably wouldn't like the idea" since the car lacked a windshield and a few other essentials, so he abandoned it.

**THE FAIR** — an annual event at East Catholic — also included a "war between the classes," the raffle of a 1983 Mercedes Benz and other prizes, several food booths, a guest appearance by soap opera stars, a "country store" and quite a few different games for pleasure or for profit.

At the "dunking booth," where players could take their shot at sending a series of ECHS students into a water tank by hitting a target with a softball (three shots for 50 cents), it seemed like those on both sides of the fence had a good time.

Karen Linder, a junior who had been dunked "at least" five times, said the water was about 80 degrees. "I love it," she said.

"Come on Nicky," yelled Stacie Denigris, an ECHS sophomore who followed her on the hot seat, to a player — before she hit the drink tank in a row.

Games included a dime-toss, a fish pond, a milk-bottle toss, a roulette wheel, "find the needle in the haystack," a basketball throw and others.



ECHS SOPHOMORE JOHN LITTLE TAKES A SWING at car demolition a highlight at Springfest



PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD AT ECHS. Noele Ramsey samples fried dough

**DISC JOCKEY** Fred Santore, who works at WELI in New Haven, manned a truck with portable sound system and stage provided by WDRG in Hartford, playing records through the afternoon.

The senior class ended up winning the "war between the

classes" — which included egg, sack and three-legged races, volleyball games and a host of other events — with 18 points. The sophomores followed in second with 15 points and there was a three-way tie — between the parents, faculty and junior class,

with 14 points each — fourth. The freshmen came in last, scoring 10.

The Mercedes — which ECHS principal Father Bill Charbonneau said was worth between \$24,000 and \$25,000 — went home with Flo Ryan of Manchester. Tickets for the raffle, which also awarded a

video cassette recorder, an Atari home computer and other prizes, were \$10 each.

**FOR ANYONE** who went to the fair hungry there was plenty of food. Fried dough, hamburgers, hot dogs, Polish sausage with

sauerkraut, chili, and clam chowder were a few of the dishes offered, along with soft drinks.

Father Charbonneau said Monday the fair drew a good crowd, especially during the visit by the soap opera stars and at the raffle.

"There aren't any final financial

figures yet but it looks good," he said.

Father Charbonneau — who said Saturday that if there was no rain, this year would be a first in the tradition of the fair — said he was grateful that what rain there was "only lasted about 15 minutes."

## Raising funds for hospital

### Soap fans get a special treat

Manchester area soap opera fans got a special treat Saturday afternoon at the East Catholic High School fair when stars from "As the World Turns," "Guiding Light," and "Search For Tomorrow" showed up at the festivities.

The stars — Dane Taylor, Tom Hughes, Gracie Middleton and Margo Montgomery — were at East Catholic to raise money for the Newington Children's Hospital. They signed cookbooks called "Cook with the Soap Stars," which were prepared by Rose Spala and Renate Centola and sold for \$5 each to a crowd of inquisitive fans.

The crowd questioned the stars, who had driven up from New York for the afternoon, mainly about the characters they play on the various shows.

"Are you going to stand up at Nola's wedding?" one fan asked Gracie Middleton, a character on "Guiding Light."

"Yes," said the star, who added she had been written out of the show and was only being brought back temporarily for the wedding.

"Write to CBS and tell 'em you want me to stay on," Ms. Middleton told the crowd.

The afternoon also included the raffling off of tee-shirts signed by the stars.

"If things get hot, we'll even sell Justin," joked Ms. Montgomery of "As the World Turns" about her fellow character Tom Hughes.

Responding to a question about why her character acts the way she does on the show, Ms. Montgomery said, "The writers aren't very smart — they just dance on the typewriter for a few minutes and come up with a script."

A quick look around the audience, which crowded around the stage to buy cookbooks and have them autographed when the stars arrived, showed that most were constant fans of at least one of the soaps if not more.

Helene Ference of Vernon said she's been watching soap operas since the 1950s, when they made the transition from radio to television. She said "As the World Turns" is her favorite, and "Search for Tomorrow" isn't too far behind.

Asked if she was a fan, Mrs. Ference said, "You bet I am — I just wish I could talk to Margo."

With the size of the crowd — and the requirement that anyone who wanted an autograph had to buy a cookbook — that wasn't possible. Mrs. Ference said she had bought a cookbook before the fair and didn't think it fair that she had to buy another to get the stars' autographs.



HELENE FERENCE WATCHES THE STARS, her favorite: "As the World Turns"



TOM HUGHES TEASES THE AUDIENCE. Margo Montgomery signs a shirt

# AIDS prompts legislation to deal with health danger

By Joseph Mionoway  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The deadly disease AIDS, striking at epidemic levels among some segments of New Yorkers, has prompted efforts in Capitol Hill to create a special fund to help pay for emergency responses to public health dangers.

Legislation being considered by both the House and the Senate would allow the secretary of Health and Human Services, after

consulting with a variety of other federal officials, to declare that a problem such as AIDS creates a public health emergency.

Other health-related disorders, such as the Tylenol poisonings, could also qualify, legislative staffers said.

However, they stressed that AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — was the issue that prompted the legislation, and they said research connected to it would no doubt be an immediate recipient of funding, should the

measure be approved.

Under the bills, the public health declaration would allow the secretary to use a contingency fund of at least \$30 million to respond to the disease, including paying for emergency research into cause, treatment and prevention.

Congressional aides said that money, tied with normal research funding, would be sufficient to deal with the disease.

AIDS, which destroys the body's defense against disease, is most common among male homosexu-

als and intravenous drug users and carries a fatality rate of about 40 percent.

Researchers last week also said a new study found some women who had monogamous sexual relations with men suffering from the disease also had abnormalities common among AIDS victims.

About 50 percent of the reported AIDS cases are from New York state, with the vast majority of those in New York City.

Officials last week said the problem had reached epidemic

proportions among homosexuals and intravenous drug users in New York. Estimates are that the number of cases — currently at about 1,400 — could grow to 20,000 in the next two years, with about half in New York.

California is second in reporting the cases, accounting for about 23 percent.

Other Northeast cities have reported relatively low rates. Massachusetts and Connecticut account for about 1 percent each and New Jersey has reported

about 6 percent, according to figures compiled earlier this year.

The legislation to provide the emergency money is being pushed in the House by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the head of a subcommittee on health and the environment, and in the Senate by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

In the House, the funding in the bill was cut from \$40 million to \$30 million, but passed by a voice vote in committee.

# Tornadoes and floods wreak havoc throughout South

By Brendo W. Roelzoll  
United Press International

A new round of tornadoes and flooding hit storm-ravaged Texas today, threatening the homes of 7,000 people in the Houston area. Twisters and floodwaters in three other states forced hundreds from their homes.

Showers and thunderstorms continued along the mid-Atlantic coast, and also were scattered from southern New England across the lower Great Lakes region to southern Missouri.

One person died and another was injured in a Texas tornado Sunday night, raising the death toll to 22 in tornadoes and floods since Friday.

Tornadoes Sunday also raked Virginia, Louisiana and Pennsylvania, where damage to apartment complexes near Greensburg was estimated at \$1.5 million.

Texas officials said they had warned 7,000 people to flee their homes along the raising San Jacinto River. Some 1,200 people remained out of their homes in Jackson, Miss., along the Pearl River.

New Orleans officials opened all 250 gates of the Bonnet Carré Spillway for only the seventh time since its construction in 1931, to prevent the swollen Mississippi River from pouring into downriver cities.

In Texas, the San Jacinto created upstream but still was rising downstream, all the way to the Houston Ship Channel. Its east fork was expected to crest today at 19 feet — 6 feet above flood stage.

"Potentially we have a very, very serious situation" on the San Jacinto, said John Caswell, the Harris County Civil Defense director.

Texas officials said about 2,000 homes have been damaged or destroyed by tornadoes, winds or floods since Friday, with damage figures expected to reach tens of millions of dollars.

Tornadoes touched down in at least nine locations in

northeast and north central Texas Sunday night and early today. Palo Pinto County authorities said one person died in the wreckage of a mobile home at Possum Kingdom Lake, about 60 miles west of Fort Worth.

Thunderstorms packing golf ball-sized hail and gusts gusting to 70 mph raked northern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

A tornado swept through Pennsylvania's Westmoreland County southeast of Pittsburgh Sunday,

destroying seven buildings, damaging 11 others and causing minor injuries to 10 people. Damage was estimated at \$1.5 million.

In Virginia, a tornado touched down in Nottingham County, overturning at least two house trailers.

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### DELI SPECIALS

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LAND "O" LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	lb.	\$2.49
HILLSHIRE FARMS KIELBASA	lb.	\$2.49
KAHN'S FRANKS	lb.	\$2.19
GROTE & WEIGEL N C FRANKS	lb.	\$2.79
GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA & SALAMI	lb.	\$2.49
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# OPINION

## Not anti-American, but pro-human

Editor's note: David Edward Shoner is an assistant professor of philosophy at Furman University, Greenville, S.C.

By David Edward Shoner

The American public must be confused.

Appearing on television the night of April 27, President Reagan and Connecticut Sen. Christopher J. Dodd painted such diametrically opposed scenarios of the Central American political situation that we must wonder if we're being told the whole story. Give us, the American public, more credit as viewers.

President Reagan's speech was fearful, focusing on "guerillas," "Marxist-Leninists," and "Nazis." Dodd, on the other hand, described the situation as an independence revolution. How is the average American citizen supposed to know who is right?

We heard about our "moral" responsibility from both Reagan and Dodd, but now I've forgotten whose side we are supposed to be on. Can you remember?

It's time we started considering a more unified view of

The concept of war as we have known it throughout our brief history has become a myth.

humanity and cease this endless "us vs. them" talk. We are living in an age when we cannot afford to accept the myth of conventional warfare.

HERE IS A well known fact most people have yet to absorb: The current level of the United States and Soviet nuclear armament is enough to kill every human being on this planet 12 times. The Pentagon calls this "overkill."

Barry M. Casper of the American Physical Society has recently determined a new unit of measure called a "Hiroshima." At the Forum on Physics and Society in Baltimore in April, Casper told nuclear physicists he was looking for an effective measure of destruction that could translate into equivalent lives lost.

Between the United States and the Soviet Union there exists the equivalent of 185,000 Hiroshimas. Casper estimates only 4,000 are needed to destroy most countries. (A megaton

bomb is equivalent to 19 Hiroshimas.)

These numbers do not strike home until we understand that such power constitutes not merely the summation of Hiroshimas, but a destructive power different in kind. It is no longer a disputed point that the current level of armament is enough to destroy human life. It can destroy the ecosphere necessary to support life itself.

There can be no such thing as "war" anymore because there can be no victor. The philosophy of detente presupposed this and is based upon fear. A country is "deterred" from a first strike because this will automatically trigger a counter attack which, at the current level of destructive power, becomes ultimately suicidal.

RICHARD NIXON used to promote his now famous "Madman Theory" to make the Soviets believe that he was crazy enough to follow through if attacked, and take the first

absurd step — the destruction of life itself. Promoting such an aura does not encourage constructive talk and uses the people of this planet as pawns in the strategists' game.

If we can no longer afford to mythical "us vs. them" approach to solving global problems, we must then focus our attention upon political solutions. The military solution is beneath us as a species and threatens our survival on this planet.

If we imagine a calendar in which one year represents the estimated age of the earth, human life began Dec. 31. Our ability to think may prove to be an evolutionary mistake if we use that intelligence to destroy each other. We can control our destiny by using imagination and foresight to understand the consequences of our actions. This, in fact, is the definition of the word "responsibility."

There is no need for more "overkill." The dollars building more bombs are killing people already without a single detonation. The same funds could be used for education, medicine and a myriad of other constructive purposes. If we have any moral responsibility at all, as

Reagan contends, it is to life itself and the future generations whose very existence is in question as we promote military confrontations.

THE SENTIMENT behind the nuclear freeze issue before Congress is not anti-American, it is pro-human life. There is likewise no valid reason for spending more money to increase the "overkill" by carrying the arms race into space. No one wins in a nuclear holocaust. Indeed, everyone is already losing as we support humanity's destruction with our tax dollars. The freeze is a small but important step in the direction of saving ourselves and this planet.

Today we must consider moral responsibility in terms of our stewardship to humanity and the earth itself. It is a multi-lateral responsibility that cuts through differing political, economic and religious ideologies. Survival is a necessary condition for upholding any particular ideology. I see no moral responsibility in furthering the arms race nor engaging in militaristic rhetoric at a time when the concept of war, as we have known it throughout our brief history, has become a myth.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Synfuel has been sinful

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Synfuels Corp. is one of the biggest government boondoggles of all time. Created in 1980 to encourage the search for alternatives to fossil fuels, it is funded by the taxpayers but without the restrictions that apply to other public agencies.

Synfuels was given \$15 billion to spend. The American people will be lucky if they get a nickel's worth of return on their investment. In a sinfully unrestrained orgy of spending, Synfuels officials have lavished money on themselves in huge salaries, outrageously generous fringe benefits and luxurious quarters that would shame a sheik. My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson found these examples of the way they've been slurping at the public trough:

• Salaries: A \$40,000 consultant's report ordered by the corporation's big shots in 1981 recommended that top salaries be increased to a high of \$190,000 a year. Since Synfuels is exempt from federal income tax scales, the recommendations are being implemented with gusto.

Eight Synfuels officials earn more than Cabinet secretaries. Five others are paid at the \$69,000 Cabinet level. Fifty-five of the agency's 177 employees make more than \$50,000.

Synfuel President Victor Schroeder is paid \$135,000 a year. His wife, Kathryn, earns \$45,000 a year as a special assistant to the corporation's chairman. One vice president, Leonard Astor, makes \$108,000. Two others recently got raises that put their salaries above \$70,000 a year. One well-paid executive is Ed Cox, who married former President Nixon's daughter Tricia. As general counsel and secretary, he earns \$76,000 a year.

• Fringe Benefits: All Synfuels employees are allowed to sock six percent of their salaries away in a savings-retirement plan — with the government contributing 50 percent more. The corporation also pays the full cost of medical and dental insurance — unheard of in other government agencies.

• Luxurious accommodations: Synfuels headquarters is ensconced in the top floors of prime office space in downtown Washington. The building is equipped with sauna baths, squash and racquetball courts and leases space for \$30 a square foot — 50 percent higher than less elegant offices leased by the General Services Administration for other agencies. Synfuels officials live in a five-year, \$10 million lease.

To achieve the appropriate degree of splendor, the Synfuels sheikhs spent \$22,919 refurbishing their headquarters. The costs included \$14,661 for the services of an interior decorator, \$374,738 for furniture and \$83,260 for carpeting in the executive suites.

• Consultants: Though clearly top-heavy with well-paid professionals, Synfuels still fell the need of outside help and hired 13 consultants at fees ranging up to \$600 a day. Two of these experts were hired at a cost of \$33,000 to "develop an organizational framework and interim operating capacity for the Office of Inspector General." They never turned in a report, but were themselves hired to work in the IG's office.

• Conflict of interest: Several Synfuels executives have substantial stock holdings in energy companies or affiliates that have applied for grants from the corporation. And an engineering firm that owns stock in the company of a board member, Milton Masson, has offered to provide advice for these seeking Synfuels money.

Footnote: A Synfuels spokesman referred inquiries on salaries to a "compensation committee" report prepared for the Synfuels board. That report noted "special factors," including the "need to be competitive" with wages offered by the private sector, which justified the high salaries.



POLICE CARRY OFF ONE OF THREE ANTI-KU KLUX KLAN DEMONSTRATORS ... the group was on hand to protest an intended recruiting visit by the KKK

## Three arrested at anti-Klan demonstration at Westfarms

By Earl F. Flowers  
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Three anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators were arrested as up to 100 people clashed with riot-equipped police during a demonstration outside a department store at Westfarms Mall.

The disturbance erupted Sunday when police attempted to move the crowd away from the glass-door entrance to the G. Fox department store at Westfarms, the region's largest shopping mall.

Three of the demonstrators were wrestled to the ground by West Hartford and Farmington police, handcuffed and escorted away.

The three, identified as Reed Scott Hamilton, 27, of Waltham, Mass., Daniel Joel Schwartz, 26, of Boston, and Thomas Preston, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were taken to the West Hartford Police station.

They were each charged with riot in the first degree, disorderly conduct and interference with a police officer. Hamilton was also charged with assault on a police officer.

Preston and Schwartz were each held on \$10,000 bond and Hamilton on \$25,000 bond pending appearances in court today.

The anti-Klan demonstrators were at the mall, which straddles the West Hartford-Farmington town lines, in response to a pledge by members of the Connecticut Klan to hand out leaflets at the mall on Sunday in an effort to recruit new Klan members.

The Klan decided to go to Westfarms after a March 2 decision by Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada allowing the National Organization for Women to petition in the mall. Westfarms is appealing the decision.

Five or six members of the Klan arrived in several cars at the G. Fox store entrance about 15 minutes before the disturbance with police, talked briefly with mall officials and left, said Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey.

The crowd of demonstrators then began forming at the entrance, chanting "death to the Klan."

West Hartford Police Chief Frank Reynolds tried to find a spokesman for the anti-Klan protesters to tell them the Klan members had arrived and left without staying to distribute Klan literature.

As the crowd swelled with protesters, spectators and reporters, police officers were backed up and pinned against the store doors. Police reinforcements, carrying clubs and wearing helmets, were called in and an order given to "push them back and split them up."

After the three young men were arrested and the crowd pushed back 10 to 15 feet, police called in a SWAT team from the New Britain Police Department, along with state police officers handling two dogs.

The demonstrators, chanting "death to the Klan" and "cops and Klan go hand in hand," were pushed further away from the department and into parking lots surrounding the mall.

A West Hartford police official said the demonstrators were moved away from the G. Fox store entrance because "the potential for violence existed."

Bailey said the order was given to move out the demonstrators because officers, including Reynolds, were getting caught in the chanting crowd and the officers were being pinned against the glass doors.

Peter Hollis, vice president of the Troy, N.Y.-based Taubman Co. that owns Westfarms, said one Klan member spoke to a mall official at the G. Fox entrance and was given a copy of the mall's trespassing policy that prohibits the distribution of literature with mall approval. The Klan member was asked to leave, Hollis said.

## Probe committee may seek Kinsella file

HARTFORD (UPI) — The co-chair of a legislative committee investigating possible impeachment proceedings against Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella says an appeal may be filed to gain access to a sealed state Supreme Court file on the case.

Rep. Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, co-chairman of the special legislative panel, said the committee still hopes Kinsella will voluntarily allow them to read transcripts of the Council on Probate Judicial Council.

The council in April censured Kinsella for his handling of the \$35 million estate of Ethel Donaghue, an elderly and ailing West Hartford heiress.

Attorney Donald Dowling, who oversees operations of the Superior Court clerk's office, said state law required the council sent its findings and conclusions to the high court May 9.

Frankel said the council is "developing an organizational framework and interim operating capacity for the Office of Inspector General." They never turned in a report, but were themselves hired to work in the IG's office.

• Conflict of interest: Several Synfuels executives have substantial stock holdings in energy companies or affiliates that have applied for grants from the corporation. And an engineering firm that owns stock in the company of a board member, Milton Masson, has offered to provide advice for these seeking Synfuels money.

Footnote: A Synfuels spokesman referred inquiries on salaries to a "compensation committee" report prepared for the Synfuels board. That report noted "special factors," including the "need to be competitive" with wages offered by the private sector, which justified the high salaries.

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## State human rights agency marks its 40th anniversary

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Forty years after its founding, officials with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities see little hope the day will come soon when the anti-discrimination agency will no longer be needed.

The commission marks its birthday as the nation's oldest official civil rights agency next week at a time of continuing Ku Klux Klan activity in Connecticut and an increased number of alleged cases of discrimination.

Commission officials see their ultimate goal as putting themselves out of work by eliminating the need for a civil rights agency, but concede that isn't likely to happen in the near future.

"I think our mission is to do ourselves out of a job," said the Rev. Christopher L. Rose, an Episcopal priest in Hartford and chairman of the CHRO for the past two years.

But with a "definitely visible presence" of the Klan, violent acts such as cross burnings and other incidents of discrimination, Rose said he doesn't see the commission fulfilling its ultimate goal in the near future.

The CHRO was established in 1943 as the Inter-racial Commission under a law signed by then-Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin. It later became the Commission on Civil Rights and subsequently took on its current title and structure.

The 12-member commission, now backed up by a 100-member staff handling 1,300 or more cases annually in recent years, is the oldest official agency in the nation responsible for administering and enforcing laws against discrimination.

The commission has made somewhat of a circle in its direction over the 40 years it has been in business, said Arthur L. Green, who joined the agency in 1960 and has been its executive director since 1967.

The commission's early years centered on changing people's attitudes as the way to bring about changes in behavior. Realizing that would take many years and believing people faced with discrimination needed immediate redress, the commission moved to strong enforcement of laws banning discrimination laws, Green said.

The circle was completed in the mid-1960s when the CHRO combined enforcement with efforts to educate people to the positive aspects of the differences between groups.

In fact, Green said, just about the only way the CHRO will ever be without a job is through education — teaching children to appreciate differences between groups just as they are taught mathematics or other academic subjects.

"We should go out of business. We shouldn't even exist in an ethical sense," he said. He said it was a "sad commentary" that an agency was needed to enforce laws that ban discrimination and assure people are not denied their basic rights.

"I don't think that will happen," he said of the prospect of the need for the agency being eliminated. "We tend to deny each other's rights over and over again."

If anything, the agency is getting busier. The number of cases handled annually rose from 665 in the 1971 fiscal year to 1,692 in the 1981 fiscal year. In the last fiscal year, 1,477 cases were handled.

Green said the caseload figures were "not a good indicator of the scope and depth of discrimination in our state" because the majority of instances of discrimination do not result in complaints.

And, he added, the system of combatting discrimination on a case-by-case basis presented problems in itself that a complaint resolved for one person didn't extend to the entire class of people involved.

Although he expects the agency to be around for years to come, Green said he did see it changing its form as the types of discrimination changed.

He noted that employment discrimination cases involving race have become more complex from earlier days, when evidence of discrimination was more easily shown.

As the years passed, he said, people discriminating against others became more sophisticated and hid it. He expects the same thing to happen in sex discrimination cases in which the commission now boasts a high success rate.



ARTHUR A. GREEN, DIRECTOR  
... Commission on Human Rights

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In Manchester

## Park panel on wrong track

A lot has been said about what to name the small park on the northeast corner of Center and Main streets where the Odd Fellows building used to be, but until now — and for good reasons — no name has been chosen.

In response to a call by Odd Fellows Park Committee Chairman Douglas Smith for suggestions on a name, Robert A. Faucher asked it in early May to table action until a group he represents had presented its case for naming the park in honor of Vietnam veterans.

The group circulated petitions — which were signed by veterans and non-veterans alike — asking that the park contain at least a memorial to the veterans of our most recent war.

Last Wednesday, Faucher spoke before the Republican Town Committee, which ended up supporting the vets' desire for the park to be named in their honor.

In the meantime, Smith had reported to the town Conservation Commission that Odd Fellows committee members — to whose next meeting Faucher has been invited — support naming the park "Memorial Park." The commission tabled any action, and Smith says he did nothing wrong in presenting the committee's opinion.

Faucher, having heard some of Smith's comments — including one that Vietnam vets want the memorial for a

"crutch" — thinks Smith is conducting a backfield maneuver. He considers Smith's remarks derogatory to Vietnam veterans and says Smith is playing "some kind of political game."

Smith, in return, says his comments were misreported and calls Faucher "paranoid."

The naming of the park, Smith and Faucher aside, should not be a political issue. It remains true that until recently Vietnam veterans have not been honored. Neither, as it was noted at the Republican meeting, have those who served in Korea.

But Faucher has a point when he says he "can't help feeling that the Vietnam veterans have to be lumped with someone else in order to be recognized."

However unpopular the Vietnam war was, its veterans are like any others. They went to war and returned to disrupted families, hard-to-find jobs, and other problems. In their isolated instances, they also came home to many cases of hatred.

Naming the park in honor of the Vietnam veterans — while perhaps including a memorial to those who served in Korea — offers a remedy. When the last word is said, the Vietnam vets are a group that deserves to be recognized, and the park offers a means of accomplishing this.



"You really SHOULD buy some ocean front property before it's eroded away."



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## The Vietnam War's many victims

To the Editor:

Recently a letter to the Editor I wrote concerning a proposed Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial appeared in this paper. After reading the letter a friend of mine reminded me of another tragic aspect of the Vietnam experience that other people must be reminded of and learn to understand. What I am about to write has nothing to do with my push for the Memorial.

This friend of mine, the mother of three children, is the wife of a Vietnam vet who is in the hospital, where he has been for awhile, for psychological problems created by his Vietnam experience. She reminded me that not only vets have suffered from this tragic war, but so have their families.

Vietnam did not only affect us who fought it, it also affected (and in some cases continues to affect) those who were and are the closest to us. Mothers, wives and children feel a hurt the Vietnam War caused that even some of us vets do not understand.

The Vietnam War was a horrible experience for America and the right or wrong of that war is unimportant in many ways. Unfortunately, the Vietnam War numbered many victims besides those who were injured there and many injuries besides the physical ones. The families of those who fought in Vietnam received their injuries here.

I suspect to watch the person you love wake up in nightmares, even

sometimes when he's not sleeping. Just to watch that person lose control of himself and in some cases try to escape through drugs and alcohol must hurt even more. For that person to die through self-infliction must not only confuse his loved ones, but hurt in a deeper sense than most of us could ever understand.

It also confuses vets' loved ones, as it confuses us vets, why America allowed problems, physical and psychological, obtained through serving our country to go untreated. This disregard for our country puts even more responsibility on vets' families and sometimes it becomes too much, even after years of trying and undying love.

It is time for America to open its eyes AND its arms. It would be nice to forget Vietnam, but we vets and our families cannot. Some of us need help and at least understanding. The problems some of the vets have we did not cause. We went to war because our country told us to. Some of us came home with problems and all of us vets who made it home came back to a confused, split country. Coming home under these circumstances was very difficult, not only for us, but for our families.

Yes, it has been 12 to 15 years, but some of these problems still exist. These problems also still exist for many of our families. The best way for America to help with

these problems of vets' families is to help vets.

The first step in helping vets is for our country to stop ignoring us and acknowledge that if the war was wrong or right we were not at fault. We were doing our patriotic duty as many of our fathers and grandfathers had in previous wars.

Acknowledge that this war was different and that America basically ignored it for so long and that modern technological chemicals were used, such as agent orange. Acknowledge that these contributed to the problems some vets have and acknowledging passed on to their families.

I feel I am one of the lucky ones. I came home with both arms and legs. I think I am psychologically normal, but I am having a difficult time even writing this letter. Thoughts keep going back to my war-time friends who did not make it home, or did but in one piece, those who have killed themselves since coming home and to people such as the female friend I began this letter about.

My plea to America is very simple. Acknowledge that we served you. Help those of us who need help and help our wives and children to live normally. We believed in America. Now please believe in us.

Robert A. Faucher  
125 Spruce St.

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MANCHESTER, CT.

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MAY

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# Monday TV

- 4:30 P.M.**  
 (1) **MOVIE: "Village of the Giants"** Group of teenagers discover that by eating an invention called "giz", they grow to gigantic heights and can force adults to behave as they wish. Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford, Ronny Howard. 1965.  
 (2) **Tale of Four Wishes** A young girl wonders if wishes can bring happiness.  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 (1) **Australian Rules Football**  
 (2) **Champions of American Sport**  
 (3) **MOVIE: "North by Northwest"** A Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA agent. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. 1959.  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 (1) **Three's Company**  
 (2) **B.L. and the Seal**  
 (3) **USA Cartoon Express**  
 (4) **Living Faith**  
 (5) **Star Trek**  
 (6) **MOVIE: "Blackboard Jungle"** A New York City teacher is caught in a year of turmoil against teenage gangsters. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier. 1955.  
 (7) **Under Sail**  
 (8) **Reporter 41**  
 (9) **M\*A\*S\*H**  
 (10) **Dr. Who**  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 (1) **WAPR in Cincinnati**  
 (2) **CBS News**  
 (3) **Barney Miller**  
 (4) **NBC News**  
 (5) **Untamed World**  
 (6) **Noticiero Nacional del SIN** Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.  
 (7) **Jefferies**  
 (8) **ABC News**  
 (9) **Over Easy**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 (1) **CBS News**  
 (2) **M\*A\*S\*H**  
 (3) **Muppet Show**  
 (4) **ABC News**  
 (5) **Soap**

- Monday**  
 A milestone - Bob Hope's 80th birthday will be celebrated in gala fashion in a star-studded presentation, Monday, May 23 on NBC.  
 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.  
 © 1983 CompuLink
- 10:45 P.M.**  
 (1) **MOVIE: "M.A.S.H."**  
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### BRIDGE

#### Avoiding a squeeze

trump that is always going to be used.

**NORTH** 13-4-3  
 ♠ 10 8 4  
 ♥ 10 6 5  
 ♦ A K Q  
 ♣

**EAST** 7-6-5  
 ♠ J 7 2  
 ♥ 9 8 5  
 ♦ A K Q  
 ♣

**SOUTH** 4-3-2  
 ♠ K Q J  
 ♥ 7 6 4  
 ♦ A J 3  
 ♣ A J 3

**West** North East South  
 ♠ Double Pass 4NT  
 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
 ♦ Pass Pass Pass  
 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♣K

**By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby**

Oswald: "One of the most interesting ways to defend against a squeeze in two suits is to discard a trump in order to retain protection in both your suits."  
 Jacoby: "This isn't really a trump discard. More properly, it is an undertruff with a..."

### ASTRO GRAPH

#### Your Birthday

May 24, 1983

You will have stronger self-interests this coming year, yet you will be selfish. As you progress, you'll carry forward your own interests.

**21-June 20**  
 Open both your heart and your eyes. You are dealing with the less fortunate. Be generous towards others who will give you as much delight as the recipients will enjoy. Order your affairs. The new Astrograph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, and more. Mail to: Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$1.00 for Gemini Astro-Graph.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)**  
 A new concept or plan you're presently trying will could be a winner. However, active measures will be required to make it work.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)**  
 You are capable of substantial achievements today. Systematic plans, motivated to do something truly worthwhile for one you love.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)**  
 No matter where you are today or who you're with, you have the talent to make the best of any given situation. Don't waste this asset.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
 The trail ideas of others can be profitably remedied by you today so that mutual benefits can be reaped where none previously existed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)**  
 Candor is essential today in your one-to-one relationships. Don't pull any punches, but by the same token, present your comments kindly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 Your organizational qualities can be put to productive uses today. Systematic situations which are now confusing, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 This can be a fun day if you give priority to persons and things you like. Devote your time to sales and activities you truly enjoy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Your message will be more readily received today if you first set the example you wish family members to follow. Stop, consider early.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 You should excel in projects today requiring artistic and imaginative touches. You have both of these talents to draw upon.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 Your luck is likely to be focused on material areas today. The opportunities will be due to the efforts of others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 Positive thinking will provide you with ample evidence of its worth today if you give it half your attention. It must be admitted from your vocabulary.

**Anyone still around who can recall when the hamburger was larger than the pickle slices in a ballpark sandwich?**

### CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
 1 Sub  
 2 New Deal program  
 3 Confederates States Army (abbr.)  
 4 Part of a poem  
 5 Speaker of the May Day  
 6 And so on  
 7 Feminine garment  
 8 Flower  
 9 Payable  
 10 Slow animals  
 11 Mountain  
 12 Program's direction (abbr.)  
 13 Grammar term  
 14 Man's party  
 15 Far (abbr.)  
 16 Singer John  
 17 Common tree  
 18 Saratoga  
 19 Type measure  
 20 Toward the  
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## Thousands get diplomas at colleges

By United Press International

Thousands of college students across Connecticut collected their diplomas over-the-weekend and listed under hot, overcast skies, about what the future may hold in store for them.

One speaker, CBS correspondent Douglas Edwards, Sunday gave mixed reviews to the world away from the placid rolling hills of the University of Connecticut in rural Storrs.

"The world into which you will step as college graduates will often be violent, uncaring and uncommunicative - in the true sense of that word," Edwards told more than 16,000 degree candidates at the sprawling university.

"It also will be a world of beauty, of concern, and of love," he said at the school's 100th commencement.

"You must reconcile yourselves to those opposing forces and not be discouraged by their opposition."

THE MESSAGE to nearly 300 graduates at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, which marked its 50th commencement, were the pitfalls of women competing with men.

"Women lose... because women are uncomfortable with competition that invites social comparisons, and women are uncomfortable when they fear their masculinity is being challenged," said M. Elizabeth Tidball, a physiology professor at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Volcker tempered his remarks to graduates with men; rather, they learn through unsuccessful competition to question their own competence and confidence.

"These women are not afraid of competition," he said. "These women are therefore deprived the freedom of choice in yet another realm of their lives, thereby adding to the delay of their development in terms of authentic decision making and acceptance of responsibility for the choices they make."

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at Yale University's 232nd commencement today will be feminist Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women. About 3,000 degrees will be awarded during exercises on the Old Campus.

Sunday at Yale, Baccalaureate services were held in Woolsey Hall, where President A. Bartlett Giannetti delivered the main address.

"Trinity College, which held its 157th commencement, awarded bachelor's degrees to 440 students and master's degrees to 35 students.

Several Trinity professors wore white arm bands in a silent protest Sunday over the award of fraternities and sororities.

The board decided unanimously Saturday Trinity College fraternities can remain single sex, but new student organizations must be educational unless an exception is made by the college president.

Meanwhile, Albertus Magnus College in New Haven staged its 55th commencement.

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY awarded 97 degrees at its 33rd commencement, including its first master's degree in "Financial Management from a program that began in January of 1981.

Elie Wiesel, a Nazi death camp survivor and author of several novels on the Holocaust, was awarded a doctorate in humane letters.

In his graduation speech, Wiesel urged the new graduates to be involved.

"Knowledge alone is not enough," he said. "Knowledge without morality is sterile. I have seen killers who had college degrees and they killed hundreds and hundreds of children day after day. These people were educated. What did they have was a moral dimension."

Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., told about 1,000 graduates at Southern Connecticut State University Saturday the United States must once again become competitive in the world market place.

"America must adapt to the new economic facts of life in the face of the industrial and agricultural development in Japan, Europe and the Third World," she said.

## New submarine commissioned

GROTON (UPI) — Rep. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, says the USS Albique, the Navy's newest submarine which was commissioned this weekend, symbolizes a revival of the nation's self-esteem after a "long and dark eclipse."

"Americans are once again coming to the realization that our country is fundamentally decent and that our principal adversary militarily and governmentally happens to be the opposite," Domenici told about 800 onlookers at the U.S. Submarine Base.

"It also symbolizes a revival of America's self esteem after its long and dark eclipse," he said Saturday of the largest U.S. vessel to bear the name of New Mexico's second city.

"Given with all the azzarts that come with being a powerful country, America is benevolent and decent, and her people are benevolent and decent," Domenici said. "We've been called imperialists, but we really were, we could completely control the world. We have no such ambitions and in truth we have never acted as if we had."

The commissioning ceremonies were held under grey skies while a group of seven anti-nuclear demonstrators carried signs outside the base protesting increased military spending. There were no incidents.

The 360-foot Albique was launched in March 1982 at the nearby General Dynamics Electric Boat Division shipyard. The Los Angeles class anti-submarine vessel displaces 6,900 tons, is capable of speeds in excess of 20 knots, and has 127 officers and crew.

Domenici said his landlocked state has made many contributions to the Navy, including the national laboratories at Sandia and Los Alamos "which made significant contributions to the nuclear reactor that so impressively drives this ship."

Rear Adm. Harold L. Young, superintendent of shipbuilding, said the Navy has commissioned 11 ships in the past 25 months.

Albuquerque Mayor Harry E. Kinney, a World War II and Korean War veteran, said he was proud the nation's "most advanced weapon made to defend ourselves was named after Albuquerque."

The first Albique was a patrol frigate commissioned in December 1945 for the Coast Guard and decommissioned by the Navy in February 1960.

## Blasphemy bill degree

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A distinguished cell biologist and professor who was fired from the University of Vermont during the notorious McCarthy era was awarded an honorary degree by the college this weekend.

Dr. Alex Novikoff, who now teaches at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, was fired by UVM in 1953 when he refused to divulge the names of communist friends to a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating "subversive influences on education."

## Sex bias is 'very real'

BOSTON (UPI) — State Secretary of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy Sunday urged Massachusetts College graduates to plan "for the dramatic, rapid and lasting changes," and urged them to get "discrimination" out of their minds.

Ms. Murphy told the 600 women graduates the discrimination against women in the workplace is "very real" and wages have suffered because of it.



BIANCA JAGGER AT STONEHILL cited for Nicaragua work

## Region's grads hear politicians

### Fed chairman at Bryant

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — A little luck, patience and hard work are the seeds to long-term economic recovery for the nation, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker told Bryant College graduates.

Volcker tempered his remarks to graduates Saturday by adding, "I don't suggest you are stepping, economically speaking, into a bed of roses."

"You will be challenged to work at improving efficiency and output, to adapt to rapid technological change and to live in intense competition," he told Bryant's class of 1983.

Volcker, speaking to 942 students of the business-oriented college, said jobs are scarcer, unemployment is high and the future is uncertain. However, he predicted "the base has been laid for much greater price stability in the future."

## Freeze leader in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A leader of the international nuclear freeze movement says she wonders whether the United States could survive the "madness" of the Reagan administration arms policy until 1984.

Dr. Helen M. Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said she spoke with Reagan Saturday for an hour and 15 minutes.

"After talking with the president, I wonder if we can make it for the next year and a half" until the 1984 elections without a nuclear war, she said in a commencement address Sunday to graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Ms. Caldicott received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from UMass-Boston.

Also receiving honorary degrees were author Alice Walker, whose book "The Color Purple" won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize, John F. Kennedy Library Director Dan Huntington Penn Jr. and former state legislator George C. Kennedy Jr.

More than 1,000 degrees were conferred.

## Bianca Jagger honored

EASTON, Mass. (UPI) — Bianca Jagger, the ex-wife of the Rolling Stones rock star Mick Jagger, received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Stonehill College.

Ms. Jagger, a native of Nicaragua, was recognized Sunday for her humanitarian work in Central America.

Ms. Jagger donated the traditional graduation gown and mortarboard and gave a brief address to the 400 students graduating from the 40-year-old liberal arts college, which is run by the fathers of the Holy Cross.

Also receiving honorary degrees were former Vermont President Rev. John Kerr, author Robert Donovan and Marjial Snowden of Boston.

## Harsh words in Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General and Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson gave some harsh words for the Reagan administration's economic policies, but called the president's choice of William Ruckelshaus to head the Environmental Protection Agency "a master stroke."

Richardson, who was in Vermont to give a commencement address at the University of Vermont, said he thinks the economy is recovering "despite Reaganomics," and suggested the administration's policies are slowing that recovery.

At a Saturday press conference, he downplayed a comparison of the Watergate scandal, during which he and his deputy Ruckelshaus were forced out of office, and the EPA problems.

## Three men arrested

COVENTRY — Three young men were arrested Friday night after a burglary at the Knights of Columbus building on Armstrong Road, police said today.

Teddy B. Brunson, 18, of no certain address, was charged with two counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of sixth-degree larceny, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on \$10,000 bond for presentation in Tolland County Superior Court today.

Guy N. Farnsworth Jr., 20, of no certain address, was charged with third-degree burglary, sixth-degree larceny, possession of less than four ounces of pot and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was detained on \$7,500 bond for presentation today.

Peter R. Brunson, 16, of no certain address, was

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Budget-adoption revision to air tonight in Coventry

By Sarah E. Hall Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — At a Charter Revision Commission hearing tonight, residents may debate a proposed revision to the controversial budget-adoption section of the town charter. Termed a "compromise" by commission members, the proposal would call for a budget referendum if one third or more of those at the annual town meeting so vote.

The proposal, it is hoped, will accommodate both those who insist upon the traditional town meeting adoption of the budget, and those who want the town meeting to be replaced by a referendum.

Signed budget petitions, such as the one the Coventry Taxpayers Association submitted at the last town meeting to demand that the budget be brought to referendum, would be pre-empted by the proposal.

Instead, the budget-setting process would run as follows: The Town Council's proposed budget goes to town meeting, where residents discuss the budget for two and one-half hours or until all amendments have been voted upon, whichever comes first.

The proposal represents months of grueling debate and research on the part of the commission, which was often sharply divided on whether to give the town meeting or the polls ultimate budget-setting power.

Tonight's hearing will begin at 7:30 in the LGI Room of the Captain Nathan Hale School.

## Calendars

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
 W.C. Board Room, Town Hall.  
 Wednesday  
 School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School.  
 Lakewood Heights Association, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School.  
 Monday  
 Town clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
 Tax collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
 Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
 Probate Court, 7 to 9 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.  
 Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
 Tuesday  
 Town clerk, 7 p.m., Community Hall.  
 Tax collector, 7 p.m., Community Hall.  
 Assessor-building official, 7 p.m., Community Hall.  
 Probate Court, 7 to 9 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton Center Road.  
 Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.  
 Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.  
 Wednesday  
 Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Park Building.  
 Thursday  
 Charter Revision Commission Hearing, 7:30 p.m., Captain Nathan Hale School.

## Fire Calls

Saturday, 1:52 a.m. — Automobile accident, Route 31 and Talcutville Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry).  
 Saturday, 2:56 p.m. — Ambulance call, Coventry Riding Stables, Nathan Hale Road, Coventry. (South Coventry).  
 Saturday, 8:28 p.m. — Ambulance call, 22 School St., Coventry. (South Coventry).  
 Saturday, 11:55 p.m. — Structure fire, Standish Road, Coventry. (South and North Coventry and Eagleville).

## Area Bulletin Board

**Educator quits board**  
 COVENTRY — Republican school board member Suzanne M. Johnson has tendered her resignation effective August 15, or sooner if a Republican replacement can be found before then.

When asked why she chose to resign, Mrs. Johnson said she and her family will be moving out of town sometime over the summer. They will relocate in Rochester, N.Y., where her husband is to start a new job Sept. 1.

Resident writing the Board of Education newsletter, Mrs. Johnson also worked during her term as a school board member to improve communication between the board and school faculty. She is an active member of the Republican Town Committee.

**PTO will meet tonight**  
 BOLTON — The high school PTO will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high school.

Topics on the agenda include end-of-the-year activities and an update on the drug abuse program. All parents are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Candidates being sought**  
 COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee is looking for eligible residents who wish to be considered as Democratic candidates for town boards and commission in the November election.

The committee's nominating committee will meet May 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Town Hall board room, and June 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and June 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the same location.

Boards to be elected in November include the Town Council, the school board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Board of Tax Review.

Interested persons may appear at these times. They can also call Rose Fowler, Brian Heath, Paul Jakowski, Donna Newton or Bruce Stave if they're interested in serving town government.











# SPORTS

## Rebound from 6-1 deficit to beat Xavier

# Comeback gives East share of title

MIDDLETOWN — This was THE comeback among comebacks.

Down by 6-1 going into the top of the seventh inning and looking hopelessly out of it as wasn't coming close to the slants of the Xavier pitcher, Joe Barone, East Catholic rallied for a 7-6 win over the Falcons Saturday night at Palmer Field.

Massie, with teammate Tim Fasbender, walloped a 3-2 shot of over 300 feet that cleared the fence by a good distance. The blast, that narrowed the Xavier lead to 6-3, seemed to unnerve Barone. "That homer really lifted us and should up Barone. They fell apart and gave us two more runs that inning," Penders said.

Following Massie's circuit clout, Barone walked Jeff Riggs on four pitches and yielded a single to Doug Bond. Paul Roy walked to join the sacks and then Frank McCoy's left to shallow right centerfield went in and out of the ninth for East. "Brian did it again for us," lauded Penders. "He came in in the fifth inning with a 3-0 count on the No. 3 batter with a runner at third and one out. He knocked out Barone and then intentionally walked (Bruce) Micalo to load the bases." Following that free pass, McCoy induced Rick Murray to pop out to second and McCoy and first baseman Tim Slomkowski.

Kavner did get three runs off the bat in the sixth but Penders said the hits were of the scratch variety. McCoy in a 2-3 innings walked two and fanned one. "We were lucky once before to win a state championship (1975) and I think the kids this was a great feeling and like winning one. I'm

so happy and proud for them," said Penders. "We had seven outs left and we're winning the game. That's testimony to the kids. They wanted it and got it."

Aquinas stands in the way, though. "Our biggest problem is we have to win one more game to win it outright," Penders acknowledged.

Barone fanned 10 before departing in the ninth. "I don't think we struck out more than seven times previously this year," Penders said.

East Catholic (7) — Wisniewski 4-0-0, Moss 1-1-0, Roy 2-0-0, Bond 1-0-1, McCoy 1-1-0, Riggs 2-0-0, Penders 1-0-0, Fasbender 4-1-0, Barone 0-0-0, Slomkowski 1-0-0, Tucker 4-0-0, Totals 37-5-5.

Xavier (4) — Fleck 3-4-1-1, Barone 4-1-1-1, Kostopoulos 2-0-4-1-0, Micalo 4-0-1-0, Murray 1-0-1-0, Slomkowski 1-1-0-0, Lentini 3-1-1-0, Rosen 2-0-1-0, Gonsky 0-0-0-0, Pomeroy 1-0-0-0, Russo 0-0-0-0, Totals 23-4-0-0.

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## Improbable finish as Red Sox lose

BOSTON (UPI) — It was the most obvious conclusion to a thoroughly improbable game; the one where the light-hitting shortstop looking for a single hits the game-winning home run.

It made about as much sense as: — The relief pitcher going 10 innings and saying he's ready in two days.

— Another relief pitcher getting beat on a pitch he says the shortstop has never seen.

— The future Hall of Famer going 4-for-6 and not getting the ball out of the infield.

Both managers avoiding obvious but situations. Their strategies resulted in double plays. This was the backdrop to Washington's 13th-inning leadoff homer, his first of the year, and his second RBI. It was enough, however, to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory Sunday over the Boston Red Sox.

"I don't even know when I hit my last home run, but I know the last time I got a single," said the right-hitting White, who jumped on the first delivery by Luis Aponte, 3-2. "I just happened to get the pitch I wanted and I got it over the Monster (left field wall) and I usually do that. I was looking for a hit."

Aponte entered the game in the 13th inning and Washington was no stranger. He had faced him several times in winter ball.

"In winter ball, he never hit my slider, never," Aponte said. "But I hung this one and he hit it. I guess it just wasn't my day."

Until Washington's homer, the game had had more twists than a Chubby Checker routine. Jim Rice had accounted for all the Boston runs with two homers. The Twins had scored on a 2-run single by Mickey Hatcher and a Tom Brunansky homer.

The scoring was only part of the story.

Boston starter John Tudor repulsed a muscle in his right side in the third inning and gave way to Bob Stanley, who pitched 10 innings in relief before giving way to Aponte in the 13th.

"I'll need at least two days off," said the rubber-armed Stanley, who gave up nine hits and one run.

"He may be ready by Wednesday," echoed Boston Manager Ralph Houk.

Stanley was matched by the Twins' troupe of starter Al Williams and relievers Rick Lyander and Len Whitehouse. None of the Twins pitchers had any trouble with Dwight Evans or Carl Yastrzemski, who both went 0-for-6. Yastrzemski had three groundouts, two fliers and a strikeout.

One of Yastrzemski's groundouts produced two outs. After Wade Boggs had led off the eighth with the third of his four hits, Houk decided to forego a pinch-batter and let Yaz swing away. The result? A double play.

Actually, the Lakers had five more fast break opportunities — 33-28 — but the Sixers capitalized better, scoring 36 points to 22 for the May 14 Keystone Stakes. That came after a sixth-place finish in the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

"He was nervous in Kentucky," said Boniface, adding the colt had a temperature of 103 after the race. "But he was very relaxed on Saturday."

As far as Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo was concerned, it didn't take trainer David Cross long to figure out this would be an unlucky day.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit whipped Texas 12-5, Minnesota edged Boston 4-3 in 11 innings, Chicago downed Kansas City 11-3, California blanked Cleveland 9-0, New York topped Oakland 4-2 and Milwaukee shut out Seattle 6-0.

## 76ers take opener over tired Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The first checkered flag of the Indianapolis 500 sneakers has gone to the Philadelphia 76ers.

But while the 76ers won the battle of the fast breaks Sunday in taking a 115-107 victory over Los Angeles in the opening game of the NBA championship series, another key to their victory was slowing down the Lakers' running attack.

"They're a team that relies on easy baskets," said Julius Erving, who played a brilliant all-around game that included 20 points, 10 rebounds, nine assists and five blocked shots. "That's less pressure than when they have to set up. We can limit them to perimeter shots. It'll be in pretty good shape."

"They ran a few times but we were rebounding well," added Clint Richardson, who provided a spark off the bench with 15 points and four steals. "I think we stopped them with our rebounding."

Andrew Toney added 25 points — 15 in the first quarter — for Philadelphia. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points and the Earlvin "Magic" Johnson added 19 plus 11 assists and nine rebounds for the Lakers.

Clancy completed the sweep Sunday by stopping the Orlando Heat in three hits and sparking a 5-0 triumph. Clancy's performance was his first complete game of the season and came despite a two-out and four-minute rain delay.

Clancy's effort followed a four-hit shutout by Dave Stieb on Saturday night.

"I just got really bored sitting around the locker room waiting for the game to begin," said Clancy. "You can only play so many card games and watch so much golf on television. After a while it just gets to you."

Clancy limited Baltimore to a leadoff single by John Shelby in the first and singles by Cal Ripken in the seventh and ninth innings. He struck out three and walked two in raising his record to 4-2.

Basically I just had control over my pitches," said Clancy, who entered the game with a 5-30 ERA. "I knew it would all come together sooner or later. It was just a matter of time."

However, Clancy's batterymate Ernie Whitte credited the right-hander's success to an unusually heavy reliance on a change-up, a strategy that worked equally well for Stieb.

"He probably threw more change-ups today than he has all season," said Whitte. "You've got to do that with the Orioles. You've got to keep changing speeds on them or they'll kill you."

Rance Mullinix sparked the Blue Jays' offense with a double, a triple and a RBI against long-time Blue Jays pitcher, Cliff Johnson, who pitched in his sixth home game for Toronto.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit whipped Texas 12-5, Minnesota edged Boston 4-3 in 11 innings, Chicago downed Kansas City 11-3, California blanked Cleveland 9-0, New York topped Oakland 4-2 and Milwaukee shut out Seattle 6-0.

At Detroit, Lance Parrish hit a tie-breaking single with one out in the seventh inning and Glenn Wilson followed with his second homer of the game, a three-run shot, to spark the Tigers. Juan Berenguer, 1-0, gained the triumph with two innings of relief. Bob Johnson homered for Texas and Tom Brookens and Chet Lemon also connected for Detroit.

## Unknown collects Preakness win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Even Deputed Testamony's trainer had a hard time believing the manner in which his lightly regarded colt captured the Preakness Stakes.

"His acceleration was awesome," said Bill Boniface. "I never thought he was capable of that. (Jockey) Donnie (Miller) hit him a few times and it was (the Preakness). I wouldn't have been so thrilled."

The Maryland-bred colt, who was named in from nearby Bontona Farms just hours before Saturday's 10th Preakness, shot past Desert Wine along the rail at the top of the stretch and the 14-1 shot won easily, by 2 1/2 lengths.

"We're still on cloud nine," said Deputed Testamony's trainer Billy Boniface when reached by telephone at Bontona Farm in nearby Bel Air, Md. "He came out of the race like a bolt. The homer is very tight under consideration but it will take a while to reach a final decision. If we go we'll bring him to New York Friday evening (the day before the race)."

"I believe horses do better when they're stable at the farm," Boniface said. "In my opinion, whatever we sacrifice by shipping our horses to the track on the day of the race is more than compensated

by the gains we make with them up here between races."

Deputed Testamony earned his Preakness shot with a victory over the May 14 Keystone Stakes. That came after a sixth-place finish in the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

"He was nervous in Kentucky," said Boniface, adding the colt had a temperature of 103 after the race. "But he was very relaxed on Saturday."

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White Sox 11, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Harold Baines drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Greg Lazinski added a solo blast to power the White Sox. LaMar Hoyt scattered seven hits

for the victory while Larry Gura, 4-5, suffered his fifth consecutive loss. The Royals committed five errors.

Angels 9, Indians 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Bruce Kison pitched a four-hitter and Daryl Scotters belted a three-run homer to pace a five-run fourth inning that propelled the Angels. Kison, 6-1, struck out five and walked two in winning his fifth straight game.

Brewers 6, Mariners 0

At Seattle, Mike Caldwell tossed a seven-hitter and the Brewers walked one and did not allow a runner. Caldwell, 4-4, posted his second shutout and fourth complete game of the year. Cecil Cooper, Ted Simmons, Goran Thomsen, Ed Romero and Jim Gantner homered for Milwaukee.

Chicago won its second straight game after moving outdoors, a 3-2 decision over the Seattle Sounders at Chicago.

Ricardo Alonzo's goal assist and Karl-Heinz Graber's goal assists led the Sting. Charlie Fajkus opened the scoring for

## Rookie leads Indy 500 field

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

As the pioneers once did en route to fame and glory in the West, the Atlanta Braves are using St. Louis as a departure point.

The Braves, who lost three straight games to the Cardinals in last year's playoffs, apparently learned from the experience. They returned to the Gateway this weekend and swept a three-game series, including Sunday's 7-5, 11-inning victory.

"Last fall was a great experience for us to play the Cardinals," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre. "Just reaching the playoffs felt a world of good for our confidence. But this is a new year and we're a lot better club than we were."

Dave Voh Obien relieved Sutter and was greeted by an RBI single to left by Claude Williams that gave Atlanta another run. Ramsey entered the game in the eighth inning after the Cardinals pinch hit for regular shortstop Ozzie Smith. "We've got more confidence, we've got more aggressive starting pitching and we've got better balance on our pitching staff with the two left-handers, Terry Foster and Pete Falcone, that we

## NL roundup

# Braves jump off on Cards

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## Moriarty's ready to open campaign

Moriarty Brothers will field a team of veterans, with two notable additions, when it opens play in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League with a game Tuesday night at 7:30 against the Imaginiers at Moriarty Field.

Manager Gene Johnson's club will be led by returnees like Bill Chapuis, a 390 hitter a year ago, Mike Johnson, who hit .325, designated hitter Stan Lewis, who batted .338, and Ray Gilha, who smacked the ball around at a .438 clip in '82.

## Bradley rebounds for LPGA triumph

CLIPTON, N.J. (UPI) — All week long, a lingering memory of failure was nagging away at Pat Bradley.

Three years ago, the last time she had visited the Upper Merion Golf Club, Bradley blew a four-stroke lead in the final round, shooting a horrendous 7-over-par 80 to finish third.

"It was sitting there in the back of my mind all week," Bradley recalled. "I was saying to myself, 'I have the same situation over again. I'd guarantee there'd be a different outcome. Well, it wasn't quite the same, but the outcome was different, and this time it was in my favor.'"

This time, instead of a 7-over-par 80, Bradley fired a course-record 7-under-par 66. And instead of blowing a lead, Bradley snared the lead from a 2-over-par 73 to edge four strokes Stephanie Farwig by a single shot Sunday to win a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

"You know that old saying, when you least expect it something will happen," said Bradley, who wound up at 7-under-par 212 to earn \$18,750. "Little did I know when I stood on that first tee this morning that I would make up the five shots I was lacking. I was just amazed and totally thrilled."

Farwig, with her third runner-up showing of her rookie year, had a closing 72 to finish at 212, while Amy Alcott birdied the final hole for a 73 that gave her third place at 214.

For Alcott, her winnings of \$8,750 marked a milestone, making her the sixth woman to reach \$1 million in career earnings on the LPGA tour. She also moved into the top 10 on this year's money list with \$100,142.

## St. Bridget's secures victory in track meet

With a total of 83 team points, St. Bridget's of Manchester came out on top of a track and field meet with St. James of Manchester and St. Rose of East Hartford Saturday afternoon in Manchester.

Tina Little led the winners by taking firsts in the senior girls 400-yard dash and 800-meter run.

## Peete eases Atlanta winner

ATLANTA (UPI) — Calvin Peete's fifth PGA Tour victory of the past 10 months came as a complete surprise — to him as much as anyone else.

"I never really thought about winning," Peete said Sunday after he shot a 6-under-par 63 to make up a seven-shot deficit and win the rain-shortened Atlanta Golf Classic. "When you are seven or eight shots back, you are just trying to beat some people. I knew I had to shoot in the 60s to win a decent check."

Decent indeed. Peete earned \$72,000 for winning the \$400,000 event, biggest check of his career. It was his first victory since 1968, but still pushed his take to nearly \$166,000 although that's barely half as much as he earned last year when he won four tournaments in a little over three months.

The Classic had been shortened to 54 holes after Thursday's round was rained out and Peete figures he didn't win it so much as the people he had to catch gave it away.

He started Sunday's play seven shots behind second-round co-leaders Jim Colbert and Don Pooley and was still five shots off the pace with seven holes to go. But that 68, posted an hour and a half before Colbert and Pooley finished, gave him a 10-under-206 while Colbert and Pooley, both with 72s, wound up tied for second at 218 with Chip Beck who birdied the final hole for a 70.

"I just took it a step at a time," Peete said of his nine-hole, no-bogey round. "I was just trying to make a respectable showing. Just trying to finish 6 or 7 under to finish in the top 10."

"But, like they say in baseball, it's not over until the fat lady sings. I had a long wait and I didn't think I had until Jim Colbert was putting for par on 18."

For all practical purposes, Peete, who will be 40 in July and didn't join the tour until he was 32, was putting ready for his own Memorial Tournament which begins Thursday at Muirfield in Dublin, Ohio.

Tom Watson, never a factor this week, was at 212. Jack Nicklaus didn't play Atlanta because he was busy getting ready for his own Memorial Tournament which begins Thursday at Muirfield in Dublin, Ohio.

Earthquakes 2, Whitecaps 1

At San Jose, Calif., Golden Bay, which also had a MISL season, finished up, opened its NASL campaign by topping previously undefeated and Western Division-leading Vancouver.

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BLOODED A'S WAYNE GROSS WALKS AWAY after being gunned down for final out

## Message failure big in Yanks' win

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — To borrow a movie line: "What we have here is a basic lack of communication."

That's what contributed to Oakland's 4-2 loss Sunday to the New York Yankees.

In the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs, Oakland's Wayne Gross was on second base. Mitchell Page on first and Ricky Henderson on third, and we've had the previous inning — was at the plate with a 2-2 count.

On the next pitch, Gross — to everyone's surprise — broke for Yankee catcher Rick Cerone, ending the game.

"Clete (Boyer, A's third base coach) gave me the sign that I could run. If I got a good jump," Gross said, "I thought I had a good jump, but it obviously wasn't good enough."

Gross said he expected Page to break to second when he took off for first, but Page said stealing third was his intent, allowing the runners to advance to second and third. Cerone grounded a single past third baseman Bill Almon to drive in Henderson. Jerry Mumphrey's sacrifice fly off reliever Steve McCatty produced the insurance run.

Ron Guidry, 5-3, got the victory by allowing seven hits over eight innings.

The A's tied the score 2-2 in the eighth when Tony Phillips led off with a single and Henderson followed with his third home run of the season.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first on Ken Griffey's single. The Yankees' second run came in the sixth on infield single by Winfield, a walk to Kemp, an infield out and Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly to right.

seven of its last nine outings after being even at 4-4 after eight games. Smar base running aided East's cause. Martha Barter and Stacey Simmons each had a pair of stolen bases lead the way.

East broke it open with four runs in the sixth. Liz Palmer singled, Debbie Sultznick's grounder scored one, Chris Barbee had an infield hit and Geri Grimaldi rapped a two-run double to high-light the inning. Jill Gardner's RBI single closed out the frame.

Karen Kaufhold buried five innings to gain the victory. Mary Gail Prybyz went the final two innings. Kaufhold and Prybyz limited Northwest to five hits.

## Chandler secures boxing victory

Unbeaten Jeff Chandler, the World Boxing Association bantamweight champion, took his first step on the road to capturing the super-bantamweight crown Sunday with a unanimous 10-round decision over Hector Cortez. Chandler, 10th-ranked Cortez three times in his career, scored the 10th-ranked Cortez three times in the first, third and seventh rounds.

## Funseth winner in senior golf

Rod Funseth says his nine-stroke victory over Charles Sifford in the \$150,000 PGA Seniors Hall of Fame Tournament was a "walk in the park. I started out a little nervous, but nobody was pressing me. I was just trying to have a good day and I got so far ahead that I was making a run at me, and I got so far ahead that I was pretty easy."

Funseth, 50, Napa, Calif., said after Sunday's triumph that netted him \$25,000. "It was a walk in the park," Funseth fired the 7-under-par 65 in the 34-hole tournament's final round. His 198 total was 18-under par, the lowest score ever posted in a 54-hole tournament in the three-year history of the PGA Seniors Tour.



USFL roundup

Express derails Gold to spoil Armeys debut

By Dave Raffo  
UPI Sports Writer

It wasn't bad enough that Denver had an interim coach and played without its starting quarterback. The Gold also caught the Los Angeles Express on their best day of the season.



UPI photo

Denver's interim head coach, just three days after he took over for fired Red Miller.

"It's a big disappointment for me because we wanted the kids convinced that this was their ball game," Armeys said.

"I felt that with the two short days we had to prepare, we had an adequate game plan. It would have been nice to have three days to prepare. We did the best we could with the time we had."

Express Coach Hugh Campbell said it was his team's best game of the season.

"We played well in both halves," Campbell said. "This was our best effort of the year."

"In a close game like this, they might have missed a head coach. They haven't had time to get better or worse with the change. It was the same team I saw on films. They did a good job of mixing up their plays."

Denver, playing without injured quarterback Ken Johnson, opened the scoring in the second quarter when Gold strong safety David Dumars intercepted a pass by Mike at the Denver 10 and returned it 30 yards. On second down, quarterback Alvin White hit running back Harry Sydney for a 31-yard gain.

With 5:59 left in the third quarter, Los Angeles capped an 80-yard drive with a 33-yard field goal attempt at 3:33 of overtime to lift the Blitz, 4-4, to their fourth win in five games. New Jersey, 3-4, dropped its third straight game.

Saturday's action was the winner of the game with the best record and two touchdowns by Herschel Walker. Frank Corral kicked two field goals for the Blitz, including a 35-yarder with 2:58 left in overtime following Walker's fumble on the Generals' 9.

Little League

Morty Bros. outlasted Auto Trim 4-3 in the final game of the Little League World Series. The game was held in the city of Allentown, Pa.

On Saturday night, Tampa Bay thumped Oakland 29-9. The game was held at the Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Blitz 19, Generals 13. The game was held at the Sun Bowl in Denver, Colo.

At East Rutherford, N.J., rookie quarterback Tim Kogel ran 5 yards around end on a fake field goal attempt at 3:33 of overtime to lift the Blitz, 4-4, to their fourth win in five games.

New Jersey, 3-4, dropped its third straight game. The game was held at the Sun Bowl in Denver, Colo.

At Tampa, Fla., running back Calvin Bryant rushed for 106 yards and two touchdowns to spark Philadelphia. The Stars entered the game with the best record and two touchdowns by Herschel Walker.

At Washington, quarterback Johnnie Walton hit Charles Smith with a 39-yard touchdown pass down the middle with 7:17 left to lift Boston. The TD came two plays after Breakers linebacker Mike Brewington intercepted a pass from Federals quarterback Mike Hobense and returned it 10 yards.

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Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
Farr v. BWT, 7:30 - Robertson  
Hury vs. Cherrons, 7:30 - Pitts-

At St. Paul, Pa., Pitts-  
burgh's 1-0 victory over  
Allied vs. Red Sox, 6-0. Penn-

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Baseball

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Pittsburgh  
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Los Angeles  
Atlanta  
San Francisco  
Cincinnati  
San Diego  
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Talented rookie leads Indianapolis 500 field

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The field for the 67th Indianapolis 500 starts with a talented rookie driver and a few veterans.

Fabian Carter, 27, an Italian Formula One driver in his first year in champ cars, set a track record Saturday with a four-lap average of 207.385 MPH. That broke Rick Mears' 1982 record of 207.004.

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