

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Falkowski named

Michael W. Falkowski has been named director, group systems planning and an officer of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is responsible for implementation and major changes in the data processing systems in the group life and health department.

Raised in Manchester, Falkowski graduated from Holy Trinity High and attended St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. He has been associated with Phoenix Mutual for eighteen years and has served in various positions within the Group Department.

Falkowski and his wife, Sheila, and their five children live on Pitkin Street.

### Headquarters set

HARTFORD — Forkardt Inc., a newly established American subsidiary of Paul Forkardt Gbm & Co. of West Germany, Wednesday announced plans to establish its U.S. headquarters facility in East Granby.

R. Hartley Bond, a former executive vice president of Cushman Industries of Hartford, was named to head the unit.

Paul Forkardt Gbm & Co. is a manufacturer and global marketer of workholding devices, commonly known as lathe chucks.

### 9 3/4% rate offered

WATERBURY — The Mortgage Center Inc. said it will begin offering an interest rate of 9 3/4 percent for new one-year variable rate home mortgages.

"We hope this move will enable people who heretofore could not afford the available mortgage rates to own their own home," John F. Burke, board chairman, and Robert W. Stallings, president, said in a joint announcement.

They said The Mortgage Center, a subsidiary of The Banking Center, is one of the first firms in Connecticut to announce a mortgage rate under 10 percent.

### Contract signed

DANBURY — Arabian Petrochemical Co., a Saudi Basic Industries Corp. subsidiary, and Union Carbide Corp., Wednesday announced the signing of a management services and training agreement.

The agreement will allow Union Carbide to assist Petrokemaya in managing the design, construction, start-up and initial operation of its ethylene plant at Al-Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

### Roy completes course

Diesel Technology Institute of Enfield has announced that Kevin Roy of Manchester recently graduated from its seven month Diesel Technician program.

Roy completed programs in diesel engine rebuilding, diesel fuel systems and diesel engine troubleshooting.

He plans to live and work in the Manchester area.

### Bartlett named

STAMFORD — Robert F. Bartlett Wednesday was named to succeed Peter F. Yacono as president of Great Northern Paper, a division of Great Northern Nekeosa Corp., effective July 1.

Bartlett, 41, a native of Portage, Maine, joined the company in 1983 as an auditor and has held various accounting positions, including controller of Great Northern Paper. Since 1976, he has been woodlands manager of Great Northern Paper, based in Millinocket, Maine.

### Diesel course complete

Diesel Technology Institute of Enfield has announced that Robert Erickson of Manchester recently graduated from its seven month Diesel Technician program.

Erickson completed programs in diesel engine rebuilding, diesel fuel systems and diesel engine troubleshooting.

He plans to live and work in the Manchester area.

### Proposal passes

HARTFORD — The House gave final legislative approval Friday to a real estate education proposal voted twice in the last three years by the state legislature.

The chamber voted 90-26 for the measure requiring real estate brokers and salespersons to either attend a 12-hour refresher course or take a written exam every two years.

Fifteen House members involved in the real estate business excused themselves from the debate and vote, claiming a possible conflict of interest.

Supporters said the program as necessary to protect consumers by requiring brokers to keep up with the latest in real estate practices.

## Fun and games at Mattel

Intellivision home video games, Barbie dolls and the Hot Wheels miniature cars may not necessarily whet your fancy — but they sure have a number of fans on Wall Street.

That's clear from the way the investment community was quick to gobble up a \$125 million subordinated debenture offering by the parent of the toy — Mattel Inc., the big toy and video game manufacturer. Originally the offering (done through Goldman Sachs) was for \$100 million, but the Street's enthusiasm led to a bigger financing.

Apparently many in the Street are convinced that company's shocking \$20 million loss in the fourth quarter of fiscal '83 (largely a reflection of surging costs for new product development and slowing video game sales) and a similarly expected loss in the first quarter of fiscal '84 will pretty much mark the end of the company's troubles.

Apparently too the bulls are betting that Mattel has the wherewithal to overcome a slowing video game craze and burgeoning competition in the home computer field.

**SOUNDS GOOD** — except this view is by no means universal. And, in fact, some Wall Streeters are suggesting — though tempering their public utterances — that Mattel could be a potential bankruptcy case.

A company spokesman, however, is quick to reject this view, declaring: "We think we're in good financial condition."

One who takes the opposite tack — he believes Mattel faces "serious financial difficulties" — is Larry Haverty senior vice president and research chief of Putnam Management, the Boston-based \$12 billion money management complex.

And based on his deft timing skills in the purchase and sale of Mattel shares, Haverty views merit a respectful hearing.

Based on his recommendation, Putnam, in the fall of '81, bought over a million shares at between \$10 and \$17 a share. About a year later, it sold these shares out at \$25 a share. If you figure — "I couldn't get the exact numbers — an average midpoint purchase price of \$13.50 a share you're talking of \$10 million-plus profit. The stock was around \$13.75 at press time."

Haverty declined to be interviewed directly, but who is able to get his thinking from a source with whom he discusses Mattel at considerable length.

In brief, Haverty has serious reservations about Mattel's supposedly big new product — its recently introduced Aquarius home computer. He thinks it's likely to be a major flop (as do a number of other Wall Streeters) because of intense competition from such notorious pricecutters as Texas Instruments and Commodore International — both of which are already out in the marketplace with well-publicized and lower-priced rival products (the TI 99-4-A and the Commodore Vic 20).

The Putnam official regards the electronics business as "a bottomless pit that swallows money from Mattel." (An example of this might well be the roughly \$250 million that Mattel is likely to spend on advertising and product development programs this year.)

Haverty, who believes participation in the Mattel debenture offering is fraught with risk, views the current overall video game business as awful. He believes Mattel for having inventories that appear too high, for the lack of hit products and for failing to mark down inventories (which Haverty regards as a good possibility), it could wipe out, as he sees it, a healthy chunk of shareholders' equity. And that in turn, he's known to feel, would make the company more leveraged and shake the confidence of its lenders.

In the midst of these concerns, I've picked up rumors that Mattel, whose debt topped over \$120 million at the end of fiscal '83, has been trying to cut back on Far East purchases of various components that go into the Aquarius computer.

If that's so, it could suggest that Mattel's management has a less rosy view of this much-heralded product than the investment community realizes.

In addition, General Instrument, which last week announced that its earnings will be significantly lower than year-earlier levels and blamed part of that on a significant decline in semiconductor sales, appears to have Mattel to thank for at least some of that profit shortfall.

**MATTEL IS REPORTED** to be a major customer of General Instrument, notably the purchase of its read-only memory chips (ROMs), which are used to store the permanent game program inside a video cartridge. And the Street scuttlebutt is that a sharp cutback may have occurred in Mattel's purchases of ROMs, in turn pointing to the strong possibility of a considerably slower than known Intellivision business.

I would have liked, in the interest of fair journalism, to get some straight answers from Mattel boss Arthur Spear. No luck. Spear, a Mattel spokesman told me, doesn't like press interviews. It's too hot these days, wasn't a sizable holder of Mattel's shares. Spear is said to be more amenable to those folks. In other words, the heck with the general public.

Misay Isgur, a sharp analyst over at Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins who tracks the fortunes of Mattel, also has some qualms about Mattel's management, characterizing it as "slow moving and unresponsive to change" — especially so to the increasing speed of change in product cycles. Given a choice, she says, Mattel seems to make the wrong one — in terms of advertising, marketing and understanding product cycles.

In particular, she points to Mattel's late entry with a keyboard which can turn an Intellivision video game player into a home computer (in turn allowing rivals to sharply eat into this potential customer base). She also points to last August's advertising campaign for software it developed for the Atari video games. There were no titles in the promotion — just something (which the public really couldn't identify).

## Taylor, Stanley complete merger

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Taylor Rental Corp. merged with Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn., Friday one day after Taylor shareholders overwhelmingly approved the merger.

More than 99 percent of the \$50,000 proxies held by Taylor were voted in favor of the measure at the company's final meeting Thursday at Taylor headquarters in Springfield. Stanley Works directors have already approved the merger plan.

Under the merger, Taylor shareholders receive 465 of a Stanley Works share with fractions in cash, for each Taylor share. For the merger, Taylor shares were valued at \$10.87 and Stanley Works shares at \$23.375. These figures reflect the value of Stanley shares on March 1, the day before the tentative merger agreement.

### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

with) called M-Network Software for Atari.

Mattel subsequently changed the advertising strategy, but by then, observes Isgur, Mattel had thrown away a couple of million dollars.

"I SEE SEEDS of difficulty," she says. For one thing, the company's products aren't going well. She thinks Mattel is woefully late with the Aquarius computer — which she regards as noncompetitively priced vs. the rival Commodore and TI products, and which lacks the needed supporting peripheral and software equipment. She's also concerned about ongoing high development costs in the electronics area. Isgur, who projects Mattel's current year's earnings at about 80 cents a share (vs. \$1.66 a year ago) says "I'm probably being generous," and sees

## Bourque gets realtor award

Doris C. Bourque was presented with the Realtor-Associate of the Year Award by the Manchester Board of Realtors at a luncheon meeting May 23 at the Manchester Country Club.

She has been a member of the board since 1975 when she joined Blanchard and Rosetto, Inc. with whom she is affiliated.

She has served on numerous board committees and was chairman of the Education Committee for two years. She is now state director for the board on the State Realtors' Association. This year she was named to the Advisory Committee for the real estate program at Manchester Community College. She is chairman of the National Association's Diamond Jubilee Home Competition.

She received two associates degrees from Manchester Community College in accounting and in business administration with a real estate option.

She lives in Manchester with her husband, Robert, and her daughter Mary. She also has four married children, Dr. Michael Bourque, Bonnie Flengob, Nancy Kelly, and Laurie Wardwell, and 11 grandchildren.

REALTORS HONOR COLLEAGUE Daniel Reale and Doris Bourque



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After the wonderful response to our recent ads, we are determined to keep advertising with the Manchester Herald on a consistent basis.

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**Norman Maller, 60, may be the champ**

... page 2

**Conservation becomes a habit for Americans**

... page 5

**Noah is winner in French Open**

... page 14

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, June 6, 1983 Single copy: 25¢



Cloudy tonight; scattered showers — See page 2

A police officer on traffic duty watches as an earth mover owned by the Savin Brothers Construction Co. of Bloomfield crosses Buckland Street, the focal point of construction activity in the early stages of the rebuilding Interstate 86 through Manchester. For more photographs and a story on the \$60 million highway project, turn to page 3.

## Great Lawn development hearing tonight

## Gryk to address objections

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Attorney Wesley Gryk said this morning he expects to "honestly and fairly meet" a series of objections by the town planning director to a proposed 28-unit luxury condominium development on the Great Lawn in the Cheney National Historic District.

Along with lawn co-owner Michael Lynch, a Manchester businessman, Gryk is seeking a zone change which would allow a planned residence development on the 3.8-acre central portion of the lawn.

Gryk, himself, will represent the applicants for the zone change at a Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing tonight in the hearing room at Lincoln Center beginning at 7 p.m.

In a June 1982 memo released Friday, Planning Director Alan F. Lamson recommends that the commission reject the application for several reasons.

The recommendation was prepared when the developers filed an application for the development last spring, but the application was withdrawn before it reached the public hearing stage.

Lamson's memo calls the proposed development "not compatible with the character of the neighborhood," and says it does not ensure the preservation of the lawn as a historic landmark.

The planning director also objects to an increase in traffic at the intersection of Main Street and Hartford Road which will be caused by the development.

The lawn is currently zoned for single-family homes, seven of which could be built on the area for which the zone change is sought. The developers could construct a total of 16 homes — at a higher development cost — if they devoted almost the entire eight-acre lawn to a subdivision.

Gryk and Lynch's application seeks to change the zoning designation of the lawn from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development, which would allow condominium construction and permit a higher population density on the lawn.

Lamson says in his memo the proposed 27-unit per acre density is "not the most appropriate use of the land in the center of an area that has a much lower density."

The area is currently zoned for two units per acre, the memo says. The application is also expected to draw considerable opposing testimony at the hearing, according to a neighbor whose property abuts the lawn.

Forest Street resident Vivian Ferguson, who lives in a Cheney mansion near where Gryk and Lynch want to build the two-bedroom condominiums, said she has collected more than 1,000 signatures during the past week of advisory petitions opposing the development.

In addition, she told the Manchester Herald this morning, she has signed more than 1,000 signatures during the past week of advisory petitions opposing the development.

## Trailblazer

Interstate 86 through Manchester. For more photographs and a story on the \$60 million highway project, turn to page 3.

## Reagan's willingness to accept tax increases in far more definite terms than anyone else in the administration.

Feldstein said that even if this year meets the administration's economic expectations of 4.7 percent growth it will still take four or five years for the unemployment rate to drop to around 6 percent.

"Shrinking the budget deficit will require additional tax revenue in the years ahead, a conclusion I have come to accept only slowly and reluctantly," he said.

The basic reason is that the sharp fall in the rate of inflation since 1981 and the erosion of earnings through the recession "have caused the tax share of GNP to decline more rapidly in the past two years than anyone could have expected."

Feldstein described President Reagan's willingness to accept tax increases in far more definite terms than anyone else in the administration.

Feldstein said Reagan opposes any new taxes that would take effect immediately but does want Congress to approve additional taxes that begin to take effect in 1985.

These so-called contingency taxes would necessarily be imposed according to Feldstein's scenario since all the requirements upon which they are contingent appear to be inevitable.

Reagan, he said, "has been falsely accused of being intransigently opposed to all additional tax revenue despite his own budget proposal calling for substantial additional tax revenue in the years beginning 1985."

Generally, Democrats in the House where tax measure originate favor immediate tax increases or measures that would have the same effect. Feldstein said the Democratic approach will only "increase the risk that there will be no out-year revenue increase since the president has made it very clear that he will veto any attempt to tamper with the 1983 tax cut or to repeat or postpone tax indexing."

If the stalemate cannot be broken, Feldstein predicted that interest rates would remain high, the recovery would be distorted and eventually would slow down sharply.

"Good (economic) performance will not happen automatically."

## Economy forecast is gloomy

By Denis G. Guilino United Press International

WASHINGTON — The president's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, issued a gloomy forecast for the economy today that included high unemployment for several years and inevitable tax increases.

Feldstein, speaking to a conference of business executives sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, stuck to his predictions the economy is recovering with vigor but warned that even a strong recovery cannot last with record-breaking federal deficits.

"Even a very robust rate of growth cannot solve the deficit problem," he said. "Moreover, continuing growth at 4 percent a year is not likely to be possible if deficits remain at 5 percent of gross national product."

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"Good (economic) performance will not happen automatically."

## Phone lines cut in El Salvador

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Letting guerrillas cut telephone lines to the eastern 40 percent of El Salvador in their second attack in less than a week on a key communications system, military sources said.

The rebel attack Sunday on the Cerro Cacahuatan microwave station in southeastern San Miguel province incapacitated the center, also interrupting telephone contact with South America, officials of the state-run telephone company said.

There was no immediate word on the fate of a company of government soldiers guarding the Cerro Cacahuatan, 12 miles west of San Miguel, El Salvador's third largest city.

Telephone company officials said they could not immediately estimate when telephone service would be restored to the zone affected by the Sunday attack.

The rebel action followed less than a week the seizure of a strategic army communications station atop the Cerro Cacahuatan in neighboring Morazan province.

The government blew up the Cerro Cacahuatan station after it fell to the insurgents.

Heavy casualties resulted from the bitter five-day battle at Cerro Cacahuatan, a volcano 79 miles northeast of San Salvador, and were referred to by rebels in a Sunday broadcast denying they have murdered prisoners.

Addressing government troops over clandestine Radio Venceremos guerrillas renewed their call for the soldiers to surrender.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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# Norman Mailer at 60

## 'I am as good as I'm going to be'

By Peter Costo  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Ever since he wrote his first novel at age 25, Norman Mailer wanted the literary world to proclaim him heavyweight champion.

Now at 60, bruised, battered, with some clear knockouts and some dubious technical wins, he may very well have won the title.

Some say he is the champ and still expect him to have the same moves and devastating punch he had 35 years ago.

Others no longer see the fighter in Mailer, just the huge cauliflower ear of his public persona — a grotesquerie fed by too much sparring, too many clouts from resin-rin gloves, too much booze and too many women.

ONE DAY RECENTLY, Mailer left Brooklyn, where he now lives with his sixth wife, Norris Church, and crossed the East river to the midtown of Manhattan to promote "Ancient Evenings," his latest novel. Some reviewers have praised the book; one called it an unmitigated "disaster;" others had mixed reactions.

The champ remained undaunted. "They say they wanted a more modern book. I say, 'Hey, fellows, have a heart. I did write "Executioner's Song."'" he said.

"Executioner's Song," "is based on the case of murderer Gary Gilmore, who was shot by a firing squad in Utah. Mailer's critics accused him of commercialism, but "Executioner's Song" won the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel of the year.

"Bad reviews don't affect my ego as much as they used to," he said. "I do affect my wallet."

It was an unseasonably warm spring day and the interview room at his publisher's was stuffy. Mailer was uncomfortable in his brown herringbone jacket and light blue sweater and shifted in his chair as he talked.

ONE WAS STRUCK by his prismatic blue eyes. They focus with such intensity as if powered by some highly radioactive transuranium element.

And then there was that remarkable head. A head so massive that anthropologists of the future may establish some new gargonian classification: Homo sapiens mailerensis.

And inside that big braincase was a mind that questioned the questions with the fury of a mathematician, as he shot down illogical premises, and examined arguments with the precision of someone trisecting an angle.

"What do you mean by 'successful'?" he asked. Or "I never thought of it in that way; what do you mean when you ask about women and their roles?" or refusing totally even to consider a question: "some questions answer themselves just by being asked," he said.

But he wasn't being difficult, just precise, just Norman Mailer.

HERE WAS A MAN who spoke in torrents and volumes, a man who resented the inadequate



NOVELIST NORMAN MAILER  
... now he may be the champ

truncations the media so often presented: 20 seconds on network television to explain his role with convicted killer Jack Abbot, one minute to tell why we should never have gotten involved in Vietnam, even less time to talk about the much-praised death of the novel and the ascension of the film as cultural carrier.

The discussion returned to what he does best and thinks most about: writing and the novel.

"Writing a book is like falling in love — it's best when it isn't willed," he said and smiled.

He talked about the solitude of writing and how he never "ran with other writers" as friends because "there is a tendency to become consumed with literary problems and if I am going to have some literary thoughts, then I want to put them into my work."

All I can say is, if this book isn't as good as I think it is, then I have spent 11 years with the wrong woman.

"I am as good as I am going to be."

HE TALKED ABOUT his second favorite topic: women.

Labeled as an arch-chauvinist in the early 1960s, Mailer has debated feminist leaders, written about "womb power," and has been vilified as an unconstructed sexist.

"I don't know whether the women's movement is going to be a pervasive political

movement. Its base is too narrow. It had a huge effect on a generation of women. Whether it will gain true power, I don't know," he said.

"Women are more interesting than men. I'd rather talk to a woman than a man. If there is a sexual element present, then it is even more promising."

For years, he said, he "secretly had the impression that women were more intelligent than men." Now, after the women's movement, "I believe they are equally stupid. The women's movement loves jargon as much as men do."

"But things are different between men and women," he said. Sex roles have taken on a kind of unification; even basic boy-girl expectations of the 1980s are markedly changed.

"It was different 45 years ago when I was an adolescent. At 15 when you held a girl close, dancing was an extra, intimate act. If you didn't dance well, you were humiliated. Dancing gave an intimation of sex to come," he said.

MAILER SPOKE about journalism and how it has changed. Mailer won the Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Armies of the Night," which described antiwar activities at the Pentagon in 1967. He later covered national political conventions which resulted in his widely acclaimed book, "Miami and the Siege of Chicago."

"I think journalism is getting better, more responsible. People are more concerned now with getting the quotes straight and not tossing anything out. Journalism is a much more professional pursuit," he said.

"But I don't think they (journalists) should have to write about something the same day they see it."

He smiled and suddenly began talking in a slow Texas drawl, the drawl of his infantry unit of WWII. He talked about conventions and politics and Teddy Kennedy. "He's got what a president should have. You should feel excited when a president is in the room."

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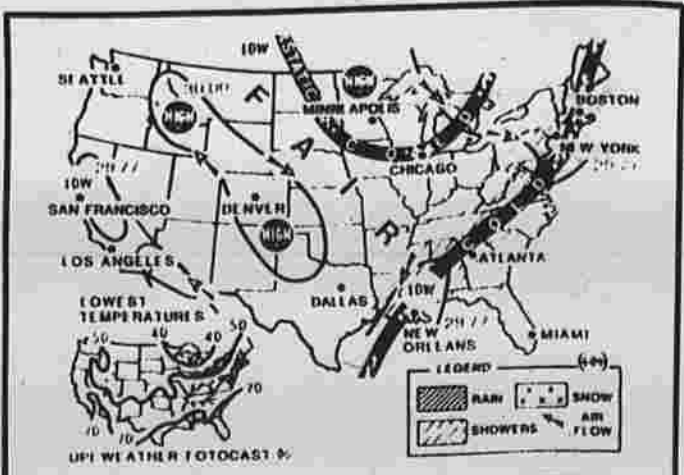
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### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, showers with possible thunder will be expected in the West Gulf Coast Region, Tennessee and throughout the Atlantic Coasts, Middle to North. Elsewhere will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 67 (73), Boston 60 (75), Chicago 59 (71), Cleveland 49 (67), Dallas 58 (64), Denver 43 (75), Duluth 36 (53), Houston 72 (79), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 51 (72), Little Rock 61 (81), Los Angeles 59 (71), Miami 77 (86), Minneapolis 45 (71), New Orleans 71 (87), New York 61 (77), Phoenix 72 (106), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 66 (84), St. Louis 56 (78) and Washington 64 (82).

### Weather

#### Connecticut today

Today partly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. South wind around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 60. Southerly wind around 10 mph. Tuesday a few morning showers then remaining mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Westerly wind 10 to 15 mph.

#### L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: South winds today 10 to 15 knots and southwest winds tonight around 10 knots. West winds 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, with showers likely tonight and Tuesday morning.

#### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny, a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms in the western hills. Highs in the 70s. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Areas of dense fog along south coastal section. Lows in the 50s interior to around 60 along the coast. Tuesday a few morning showers remaining mostly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Tuesday night, clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

#### Vermont

Rain likely Wednesday, clearing Thursday. Chance of a few showers Friday. Continued cool, highs 65 to 75, lows 45 to 55.

#### Maine

Chance of rain Wednesday, clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 60s and 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

#### New Hampshire

Chance of rain Wednesday. Chance of a few showers north and fair south Wednesday, fair Friday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Occasional rain tonight. Low in the 50s.

#### Other daily numbers drawn

Saturday: 713  
Play Four: 8133

Rhode Island: 7405.  
Vermont: 446.  
Massachusetts: 4047.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 713  
Play Four: 8133

Rhode Island: 7405.  
Vermont: 446.  
Massachusetts: 4047.

### Peopletalk

#### Lennon-Yoko film

Johnny Carson's film production firm will produce a three-hour TV movie entitled "Imagine: The Story of John Lennon and Yoko Ono." John McMahon, president of Carson Productions, said it will be the first authorized biographical treatment in any medium of the famous couple. McMahon said he acquired the exclusive rights to the true-life romance last weekend from Mr. Ono.

#### Archie's car is stolen

Archie Bunker may not seem like the sort to drive a BMW but Carol O'Connor, who plays him in "Archie Bunker's Place," is. O'Connor was in New York for the wedding of his co-star, Denise Miller, when someone stole his steel-blue BMW from a parking garage. Two teenagers were arrested in a suburb after a 100 mph-chase that ended when they crashed O'Connor's car.

#### Celebrity tennis

Celebrity tennis and a 10-kilometer run are part of the Los Angeles fund-raising effort for Retinitis Pigmentosa, a degenerative disease of the retina.

#### China trip

Elton John is in China this week with the Watford Football Club for a series of exhibition matches in Peking and Shanghai at the invitation of the Chinese Football Association. John is chairman of the soccer team, which will compete in five matches against the Chinese National Team before returning to England June 10.

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#### Quotes of the day

Dagmar, television's voluptuous bomb bombshell of the 1960s, gave her views on some of today's beauties during an interview with Jim Brady on WCBS-TV, New York's News At Five.

#### White House show

Actress Mary Martin and First Lady Nancy Reagan embrace during a White House rehearsal on the South Lawn of the White House for the final program of this season's "In Performance at the White House."

#### Glimpses

Kitty Carlisle will take over for vacationing Dina Merrill in the hit Broadway revival "On Your Toes" on June 14 for three weeks.

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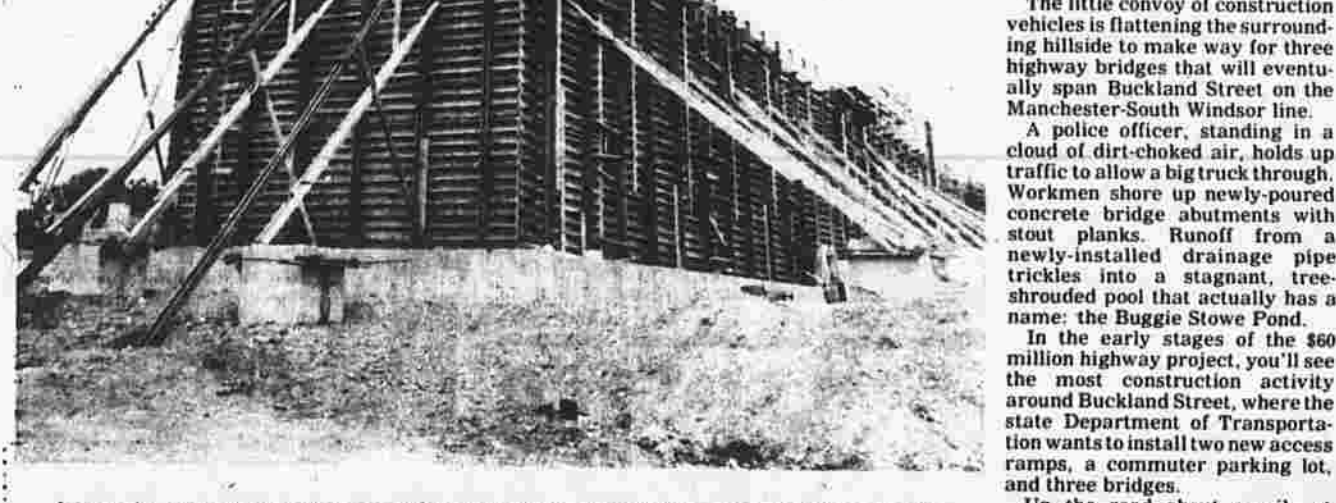


Surveyor Richard Atwood of the Brunali Construction Co. checks out the angle of a bridge abutment over Buckland Street.

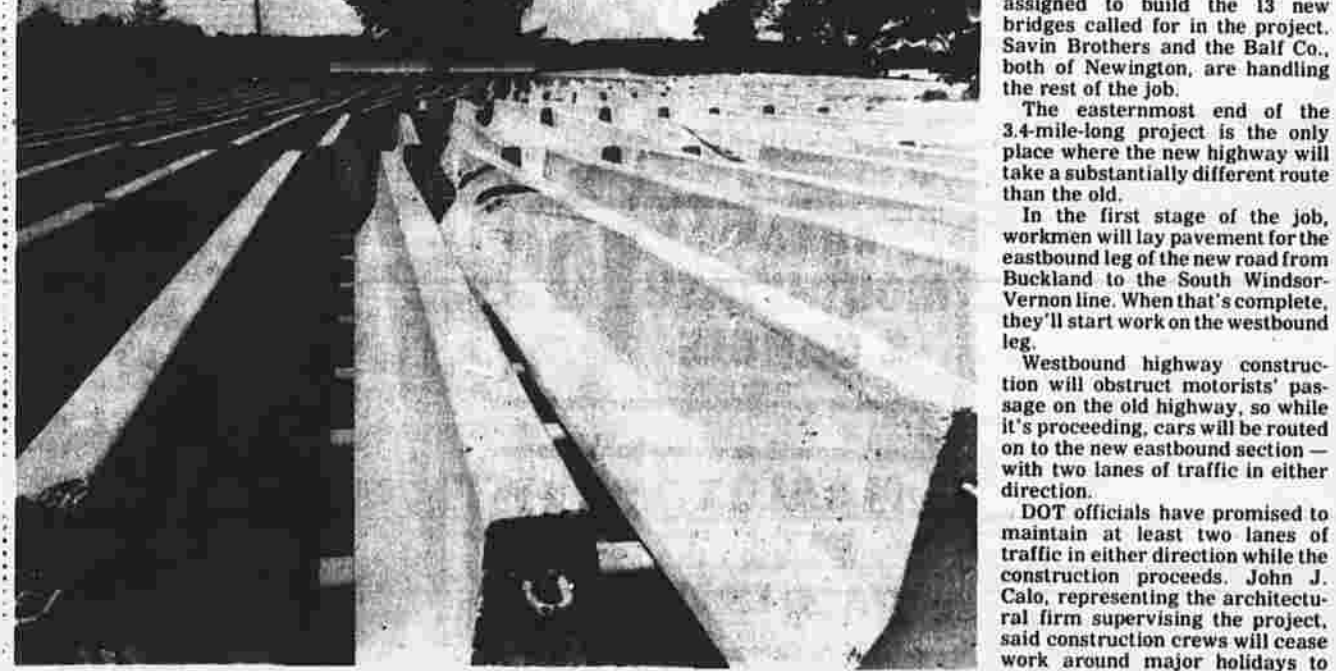


Earl Leavitt of the Brunali Construction Co. sips coffee on a truck tailgate during a break from work on the Slater Street bridge.

## I-86 project site already busy



A wooden superstructure contains the newly-poured concrete buttress for the new highway bridge over Slater Street.



Concrete guard rails lay stacked and ready at a construction company yard on Deming Street.



An earth mover levels a bluff on the east side of Buckland Street in preparation for a new highway bridge.

## 400 attend fete

### Democrats honor five of their own

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Manchester Democrats heaped compliments on each other Saturday night when about 400 of the party loyal and their friends gathered at Willie's Steak House to honor five party members.

Gov. William O'Neill lauded the local Democratic Party for honoring its own members. He thanked Manchester for the 800-vote margin it gave him in his election. "You've consistently supported this party and this governor," he said.

In his only allusion to the party dispute over taxation, O'Neill said the Democratic Party can have its differences but always unites for the common good.

He complimented each of the five honorees for their efforts.

They are James McCavanagh, Mary O'Connor, Stephen T. Penny, Alphonse Reale and John Sullivan.

"The people you are honoring are the people who make the party," Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., told the assembly. Gejdenson, who represents the Second District, appeared on behalf of Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., who was unable to attend.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings told the diners in the crowded room that 75 more people would be joining them for the speaking program. Herbert Stevenson, master of ceremonies, said, "When Democrats get together, there's never too many people."

Cummings who introduced each honoree in turn, said of McCavanagh helping to send him to Hartford, "I'm getting a good education at the Capitol," he said.

Of Mary O'Connor, Cummings said that she knew politics is not all microphones and bright lights. He said she knew how to boost the party coffers with tickets to sell and a voting list.

Mrs. O'Connor called her experience in politics rewarding and thanked

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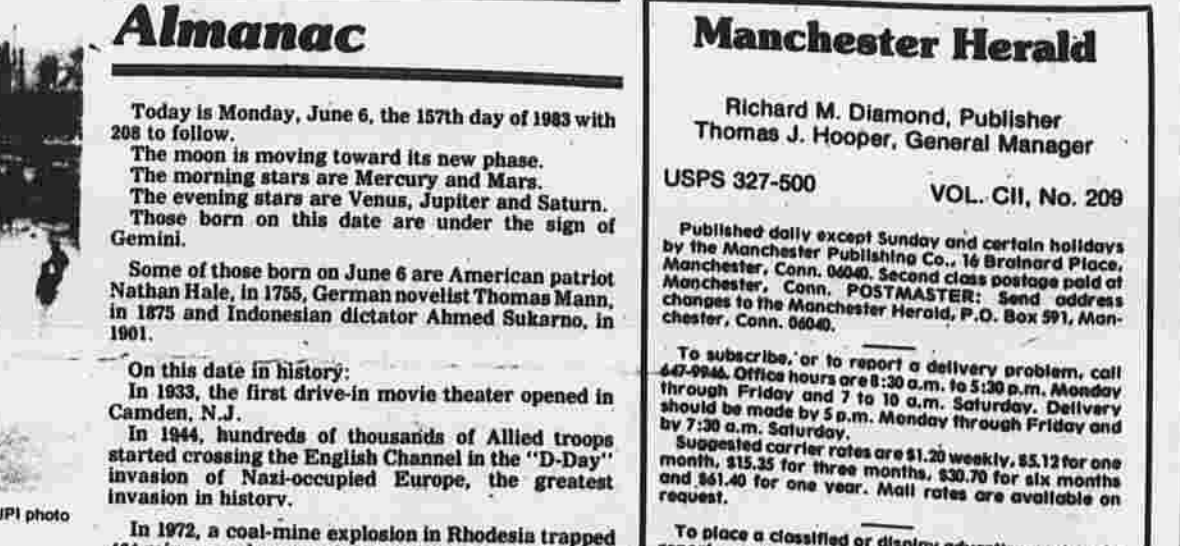
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British and Canadian troops, some of them carrying bicycles, were ashore at Normandy, France, during the D-Day invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe on June 6, 1944.



In 1972, a coal-mine explosion in Rhodesia trapped 464 miners underground. More than 425 of them died. In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was indicted for armed robbery in the holdup of a San Francisco bank. In 1982, Israeli troops and armor invaded Lebanon in what Israeli leaders dubbed "Operation Peace for Galilee."

### Manchester Herald

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

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6



Flood control workers aided by heavy equipment look for manhole covers to pull Sunday in order to help direct the

State St. "river" water into the city's storm drains.

### Warming trend could bring further mudslides to Utah

By Brenda W. Rotzoll  
United Press International

Forecasters warned rising temperatures today could increase the snowmelt sending disastrous floods and mudslides across Utah. Louisiana officials maintained a vigil over 140 miles of levees for seepage pushed by storms that swept the South.

Thunderstorms with tornadoes, hail, high winds and up to 5 inches of rain hit from Texas to the Carolinas Sunday. Only minor damage was reported in five tornadoes from Texas to Pee Dee, S.C.

At least nine people died in weather-related accidents during the weekend. Five died in a two-car crash during a heavy rainstorm near Allentown, Pa., and three in a two-car collision on a foggy high-

way in northern Indiana. A man drowned in a Salt Lake City basement filled with 3 feet of water.

Salt Lake City officials planned today to use makeshift ramps and traffic police in helicopters and airplanes to help 110,000 commuters cope with diversions caused by floodwaters channeled down major city streets.

A surge of rock and mud slid down battered Rudd Canyon in nearby Farmington, Utah, Sunday, piling up debris and backing up storm sewage.

"We evacuated about a 12-square-block area when the new slide came down but we allowed people to go back in their homes after it was over," Davis County Deputy Sharon Espin said.

Forecasters at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in

Kansas City, Mo., warned that warming could increase snowmelt in Utah this week. Highs were forecast to rise from the 70s today to the 80s Tuesday and the 80s and 90s the rest of the week.

In central Louisiana, the Army Corps of Engineers built a 12-foot ring dike and put a blanket of earth across a section of the Morganza spillway to contain water pouring underneath it. Officials closed Louisiana 1, which runs along the floodway, as trucks used it to haul sand and clay to the work site.

Crews kept up a 24-hour watch for seepage on the 160 miles of Mississippi River levee between Donaldsonville and Old River, La.

The National Weather Service warned Sunday's heavy rains, combined with snowmelt, threatened to push the South Platte River 2 feet over its banks.

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### Americans making conservation a habit, research shows

By Jack Lesor  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American consumers, caught between soaring energy prices and recession-choked incomes, have made conservation a habit and grown accustomed to colder homes, researchers said Sunday.

The total amount of energy used in American homes is lower today than in 1972, according to a study by Cambridge Energy Research Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

Conservation has taken hold in the American home. The average home uses 20 percent less energy today than a decade ago, researchers Stephen Meyers and Lee Schipper said.

Improved furnace maintenance, weatherstripping of windows and doors and use of supplemental heating systems have helped consumers curb energy use. But there have been some life style changes.

"Americans definitely live in colder homes today than they did 10 years ago," the report said.

A decade ago, it said, 65 percent of the population kept their homes or apartments at 70 degrees or warmer during the cold-weather months. Now, they said, only 45 percent keep their homes that warm.

"It is likely that Americans would prefer to be somewhat warmer at home than they are now, and if the pressure of increasing prices abates, some upward creep in the most settings is possible," the report said.

"More likely, though, is that people will generally continue the practices that have become part of the new energy era. As time goes by, these practices may become habits and the days of keeping the whole house at shirt-sleeve comfort levels will perhaps be but a dim memory."

Electricity is the fastest growing commodity in the home energy market — up from 15 percent of the market in 1970 to 25 percent today, the report said. Oil fell from just under 25 percent of the market in 1970 to 13 percent. Natural gas was steady at about 55 percent, though there has been a sharp decline in average gas use per household.

In a related matter, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said Sunday profits of the nation's 24 biggest natural gas producers have increased by 159 percent since passage of the Natural Gas Policy Act in 1978.

The Act provides for annual increases in the price of natural gas.

24 firms increased from \$4.3 billion in 1978 to \$10.1 billion in 1982.

The coalition report a "misleading document that could not stand the test of analysis by recognized economists or financial experts."

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### Reagan plans Fourth in NH

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is making plans to fan the fires of political speculation with a Fourth of July visit to New Hampshire that will have all the appearances of a campaign curtain-raiser.

Arrangements are being made for Reagan to stop in Wolfboro, N.H., on his way back from California, where he will spend the holiday weekend at his mountaintop ranch after appearances in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

For a full two years before his first in-the-nation primary, a visit by any leading politician to New Hampshire takes on presidential overtones.

Reagan's advisers look upon the visit as an opportunity to send another hint — and not a subtle one at that — about the likely direction of his political future.

In their view, placing Reagan in the state with the first presidential primary, surrounded by all the patriotic trappings of a traditional July 4th celebration, will enhance the notion he is running for re-election.

"Look for yourself," said one GOP strategist. "The president in New Hampshire on the Fourth of July, surrounded by bunting, flags and cheering crowds. It's pretty clear what image they want projected."

Republican leaders in New Hampshire, who have been angling for a presidential visit for some time, look forward to having it add to the pre-campaign hoopla that enriches the state's economy and national prominence every four years.

### Sheriff eulogy: he was fearless

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UPI) — An estimated 700 people, including 250 law enforcement officers, crowded into a small country church for the funeral of a sheriff killed in a shootout with fugitive tax protester Gordon Kahl.

The officers wore strips of black tape across their badges in tribute to Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews, 36.

"He was the man who was first to volunteer, first to take command and not afraid to pay the price that he said," Arkansas State Trooper Mike Coy of Jonesboro told an overflow crowd at Matthews' funeral Sunday.

Matthews was leading a group of officers into an underground bunker Friday to arrest Kahl when he was killed by a rifle bullet. At the same moment, Matthews fired at Kahl and is believed to have killed him, authorities said.

The state medical examiner, Dr. Fahmy Malak, expected to confirm with dental records today that the charred body removed from the bunker after the shootout Friday night was Kahl's. He said earlier he is "quite certain" the man is Kahl.

Kahl, 63, died of a gunshot wound just above his right ear, and Malak said the bullet came from a .41-caliber Magnum handgun — the type carried by Matthews.

Matthews was hit twice, Malak said. A blast from a shotgun was stopped by a bulletproof vest but the rifle bullet tore through his left arm and into his chest just an inch from the vein, he said.

Officers outside opened fire as soon as they heard shooting inside the bunker. Matthews died three hours later at a hospital in Walnut Ridge, the town where he had lived all his life.

Kahl, a member of the paramilitary Posse Comitatus, was being sought in the February slayings of two federal marshals in North Dakota. A citizen who apparently had seen Kahl's picture on an FBI wanted poster reported Kahl was in northeast Arkansas last week.

Gov. Thomas Kean ordered the market shut down Thursday but asked state DEP officials to study the reopening of the market after hearing complaints from merchants. The shutdown ordered was then amended.

However, news of the contamination has scared away customers, said merchants at the market which serves a large part of the city.

"There's no business," said John Kot, owner of John Kot Produce.

### Business has 'no business' after plant dioxin discovery

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — An open-air market near a chemical plant where dioxin was found reopened for business but one merchant says the problem now is "no business."

The Washington Post reported today that in April a toxicologist warned New Jersey authorities about the deadly substance at the Diamond Alkali Co. plant in Ironbound section of the city.

The Newark Farmers Market was shut down when the substance was found at the nearby plant last week. It was permitted to reopen Sunday under limited conditions, state officials said.

An amended administrative order issued by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection forbids the open-air sale of products at the market but permits merchants to sell seafood, fresh and frozen goods indoors.

The market is located 1,500 yards from a warehouse where at least one soil test showed a

concentration of the suspected carcinogen at a level of 1,200 parts per billion.

Environmental experts say a dioxin level of 1 part per billion is dangerous to humans.

The contaminated warehouse was formerly owned by Diamond Alkali and is now owned but not used by Marisol Inc. Diamond Alkali manufactured herbicides and pesticides.

Gov. Thomas Kean ordered the market shut down Thursday but asked state DEP officials to study the reopening of the market after hearing complaints from merchants. The shutdown ordered was then amended.

However, news of the contamination has scared away customers, said merchants at the market which serves a large part of the city.

"The people haven't been coming down. Today is about half of what we get."

"Everything had to be inside," he said. "We got to shut it down, make it alright to keep the dust from coming in. This way at least you got protection."

Dr. James Singmaster, a toxicologist with the University of Puerto Rico, told The Washington Post in an interview published today that he warned New Jersey officials in April about dangers posed by dioxin at the plant.

Singmaster said he wrote the letter after a chemist who had worked at the plant told him about two explosions there. The chemist, who he declined to identify, also said there were widespread health problems among plant employees.

Singmaster said he did not receive a response from Kean or Mayor Kenneth Gibson.

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# OPINION

## A convict tests the court's sympathy

Crag-faced Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell looks like he's old and experienced enough to have seen it all.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeeo - Herald Reporter

But O'Donnell says he never expected that William David Shine would be arrested on new felony charges just a few months after he was convicted in the judge's courtroom of manslaughter.

"I was shocked," says the judge, a ten-year veteran of the bench, recalling his feelings when he heard of the new charges against Shine.

LAST WEEK, O'Donnell revoked the \$2,500 bond on which Shine had stayed free since his February sentencing on manslaughter and assault charges stemming from his running down of Allen and Darlene Tierney in the parking lot of a local bar two years ago, killing Allen Tierney and seriously injuring Darlene. Shine's lawyer had appealed the conviction to the state Supreme Court, delaying the imposition of a

six-to-12 year prison sentence. Now, the 23-year-old Shine is back in jail, facing new charges stemming from his alleged kidnapping, robbing and beating of a young New Britain woman on May 20.

O'Donnell sentenced Shine to six to 12 years in prison in the manslaughter case, but didn't raise his bond because he thought Shine had successfully reformed himself.

The judge made a judgment, O'Donnell now thinks he judged wrong.

Many people would question whether Shine merited the privilege.

ACCORDING TO prosecution witnesses in the trial, on the night of the Tierney killing Shine got mean drunk, picked a fight in David's Restaurant with a man with whom he had no reason to quarrel, then finished the argument by running Allen Tierney down in the Manchester Parkade parking lot. Tierney's broken body ended up draped over a curbstone; his sister, sideswiped by Shine's car as she tried to aid her brother, lay bleeding in the parking lot.

Toward the end of his trial,

after a string of witnesses had implicated him in the crime, Shine took the stand in his own defense. His alibi: that he could remember virtually nothing of the night that he allegedly ran down the Tierneys. He had been too drunk, he said.

I covered that trial from start to finish, and to that point I almost felt sympathy for Shine. A few times he had ventured to talk to reporters, against the advice of his lawyer, and talked with apparent sincerity about his efforts to conquer alcohol addiction.

Tall, well-groomed and dressed, Shine didn't look like the kind of person who would use his car as a deadly weapon. One court sheriff claimed to overhear a female juror refer to the defendant as "cute."

BUT WHEN he testified that he didn't know if he had killed Allen Tierney because he was too drunk to remember, I felt only contempt for Shine, and I think those in the jury did, too, because they took just a few

hours to convict him as charged.

When Judge O'Donnell let Shine go free pending his appeal, I thought it was a mistake. But the judge had reasons, some of them good, to believe that Shine would stay out of trouble. His pregnant wife, for example. His decent parents, who sat silently and sorrowfully through the trial. The fact, often emphasized by Shine's lawyer, that Shine had never missed a trial. And the belief that Shine had given up the love of hard drink that contributed to his downfall.

The man who prosecuted the case, state's attorney Richard Schatz, agreed with O'Donnell's decision to spare Shine from jail. "At the time, there seemed nothing to suggest that he was a menace to society," he said.

Now we know better. By getting himself in trouble again, Shine has betrayed the people who believed in him, and, incidentally, probably forfeited any chance he might have of successfully appealing his December conviction.

## Liberals still love U.S.S.R.

By William A. Rusher Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Unless I seriously misinterpret the signals, we are in for a long season of liberal brainwashing on a relatively new theme. It isn't really new; in one form or another the general idea has been around ever since the Soviet Union was founded 65 years ago, serving as a standard ingredient in liberalism's successive disastrous recipes for coping with that dangerous state.

Its latest formulation, however, represents one of the most forthright liberal attempts in decades to peddle the proposition that the Soviet Union is "not all bad" and, implicitly, that on a balanced view the West, and in particular the United States, is just about as bad as the Soviet Union.

When the apologists for German aggression tried roughly the same argument on behalf of their favorite, it was promptly parodied by critics as "Let's not be beastly to the Hun." There was, in fact, good reason to be beastly to the Hun, and we are indebted to that realization for the fact that the West and its allies today are still rightly called "the free world."

A WHIFF of that same take-a-Russian-to-lunch attitude appeared, in theological guise, in the very first drafts of the Catholic bishops' statement on nuclear war. There we were warned in just about so many words that communist leaders are human beings, too, and that we must avoid regarding them as some sort of monsters.

If that strikes you as too mild and unobjectionable a statement to be gained, try transposing it into the Nazi key and see if you still like the tune: How far do you suppose the bishops would have gotten if they had tried to tell their countrymen that Adolph Hitler and his colleagues were human beings, too, and not to be regarded as monsters? Yet the bishop's hierarchy since 1917 has committed far more wanton murders than even the Nazis did.

The latest variation on the new theme was elaborated in a recent public address by George Kennan, a long-retired Foreign Service officer who has parlayed a knack for riding his horse along the crests of fashionable opinion into an entire new career as a sort of all-purpose eminence grise.

Stephen Rosenfeld reported the speech in a column in the Washington Post recently, presenting the old coot as a rare and precious piece of porcelain, "a driven, concentrated man of an increasingly spectral appearance whose contributions...entitle him to be heard out on the subject of relations with Russia."

Even, Rosenfeld acknowledges the "emotion and imbalance" of much that Kennan said, but he apparently agrees with Kennan's contention that the belief of many analysts of Soviet behavior, that there is "no language they could be expected to understand, other than that of intimidation by superior military force," is grotesquely overdrawn.

KENNAN'S ALTERNATIVE view of the Soviet Union, however, borders on musical comedy. He sees it as bedeviled by "a high general sense of insecurity" (the bane of all illegitimate regimes, professor), "a positively neurotic passion for secrecy" (nothing neurotic about it — they have a lot to be secretive about), "a marked sensibility to conditions in border regions" (border regions like Cuba and Nicaragua?) "and a tendency to overdo in the cultivation of armed force."

I particularly enjoyed the piousness of that last phrase: "a tendency to overdo in the cultivation of armed force." Genghis Khan and Hitler suffered from that same tendency.

To analysts like Kennan, President Reagan's calm description of the Soviet Union, in Orlando recently, as "the focus of evil in the modern world," no doubt sounds like the ravings of a lunatic bent on war. But the distance between the Kennans and the Reagans of the world is greater even than the Kennans suspect, and paradoxically it offers hope that they are incapable of perceiving.

Heather Prewitz is an 8th grade band student at Bannet Junior High.

### In Manchester

## A tough one for the PZC

There is a fund drive under way to save the majestic Great Lawn of the Cheney families. The odds don't favor the drive, but the cause is good.

The fund drive is not the issue before the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight, though. What the commission has to decide is a narrow legal question: should developers Wesley C. Gryk and Michael Lynch be allowed to build condominiums on the lawn, or should they be restricted to building the single-family homes already permitted by zoning?

The fund drive is irrelevant to the commission's deliberations, except in the very general sense that it does convey some idea of the public interest in keeping the lawn free of development.

In deciding the condo question, the PZC must take into account practical engineering concerns like availability of sewerage and adequacy of parking. It also, in a more general sense, must balance the interests of the community against those of the developers. It is in these general questions that the condo project is likely to rise or fall.

Opponents of the condos have a number of impressive arguments on their side. They can point to the central importance of the lawn to the Cheney National Historic District.

They can argue that the development of the lawn would lead inevitably to development of adjoining areas, changing the character of the district much more

significantly than would the razing of historic Cheney Hall.

The opponents can argue that practically all the people abutting the proposed condos don't want them built. The commissioners aren't supposed to be swayed by emotional arguments, but if loads of people think a development would be detrimental to the neighborhood, their argument is bound to carry some weight.

But the developers have some good arguments themselves. They can note that they live in houses abutting the development and can stress that they don't intend to move after it is completed. They can point to the project's landscaping, designed to minimize aesthetic pollution.

They can note that they are planning to build fewer condos than would be allowed in a Planned Residence Zone. They can point out that their condos would be congregated in one part of the lawn, not spread all over it, as would the 16 houses they conceivably could build on the eight-acre part of the lawn in question.

To warnings that once their condos were built, the rest of the lawn soon would go under, the developers can argue that their project should be judged on its own merits, not on those of other projects that haven't even got to the drawing board.

The commissioners won't find this a particularly easy decision, especially knowing how closely the town will be watching.

## NEWS ITEM: AIDS NOW NUMBER ONE HEALTH THREAT



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## Our public servants let us down

To the Editor: During the last few years my travels have taken me to various areas of the country, south to west. I had the good fortune to spend this winter in Orlando, Fla. after four years in Richmond, Va.

Each time I return to my beloved Manchester base, I wonder how much longer the citizens of Manchester and the state are going to tolerate the lack of sound leadership and good spending restraints on the part of our elected officials, both Democratic and Republican.

In Manchester, for example, in my opinion, General Manager Robert B. Weiss lets go unchallenged department increases, passing these increased costs to the taxpayers. The mayor, and his board, in turn rubber-stamp the manager's actions.

In Manchester, our leaders build units for the elderly under the banner of low cost. Rentals will run from \$385 to \$400 — this is low cost!

In Manchester, we tolerate rooms for rent (rat traps) at \$40 to \$65 per week — many on Main Street. Both fire and health hazards are ignored. What are local enforcement officials doing? By the way, one owner of a rental unit where recently two to four kids per night were sleeping was a high former town official. Big bucks and greed.

Space does not permit me to continue. At the state level we have a governor and legislature who refuse to lead.

Our court system is in shambles — law enforcement is at a dangerous low level. Our elected leaders spend and spend and spend. We now have over 100,000 unemployed. Our unemployment

fund is low, almost bankrupt. One reason new businesses will not relocate here is because they are aware of a do-nothing-but-spend state house, from the governor on down.

By attrition alone, over time, not by firing, we could reduce the state's work force of over 40,000 employees by 2,000 people and get this area under control.

The state of Virginia laid off 12,000 workers beginning on July 1, 1981. Parts of Florida at local and city levels, including Orlando, now have hiring freezes.

Our governor is about to add over 600 new employees. Just good old pork barreling under the banner of getting people back to work, while he continues to go deeper into state debt.

Finally, Connecticut does not need an income tax. The more we give the governor and our legislators, the more they will spend. This has been clearly demonstrated here over the last 10 years. It is time to get spending under control, like the state of Delaware was just done, before we go bankrupt.

Our country and state, the greatest in modern times, is now facing a period of social and economic change. John Nesbit in his book "Megatrends," notes "This is a new revolution," just like the Industrial Revolution of 1940. The changes demand new ways of solving old and new problems.

In my opinion, change in a peaceful way must emanate from "grass roots," the man and woman on the street, taxpayers, job seekers, small businesspeople, and yes, even those looking for rooms for rent.

We can no longer afford second rate and shoddy leaders like Powers, or Kinella. They sell us short.

Thomas Jefferson knew all too well the meaning of "Trust in our public officials." "Good government demands trusted and honest public servants," he said. Nothing less will do.

William T. Strain 14 Arch St.

## New, and very good

To the Editor: Early in the fall, I wrote a letter to the Manchester Herald expressing my disappointment at the resignation of Mr. Grifollini from Bannet. At that time, no one was sure about the new director, Mrs. Little.

Now I would like to commend her for her excellent work in the band program.

From the beginning of the year, she made sure that the Bannet band lived up to its excellent reputation. While keeping some of the traditions at Bannet, she

introduced new ideas and awards. The discipline of the band was made stricter, and, because of that, we play better.

Mrs. Little has done a superb job at Bannet this year. I think I speak for all the band students when I say I hope she continues her work for some time in the future.

Hello, Mrs. "L."

Heather Prewitz is an 8th grade band student at Bannet Junior High.

## House Democrats trying to break budget impasse

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats, with only two days to go until their mandatory adjournment day, today planned another attempt to break an impasse on a tax package and budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

House Democrats planned a midday closed caucus to discuss a tentative \$3.62 billion budget and \$265 million tax package that won Senate approval by a narrow 19-17 vote last week.

The 87 House Democrats met on Friday to discuss the budget and came away divided between one group of about 35 lawmakers who wanted changes to the tax package and another group of about 25 who wanted the spending plan cut.

With only a dozen defections needed to defeat either side of the budget, leaders of the lower chamber's Democratic majority decided to prepare options on both sides of the budget for presentation to another caucus today.

The sharp division among the House Democrats has increased chances lawmakers will not have a budget and tax package in place by Wednesday, when the state constitution requires the Legislature to end its regular session.

Gov. William O'Neill already has said he will reconvene the Legislature in special session immediately following Wednesday's adjournment if a budget is not in place for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Complicating the budget problem is general opposition among House Democrats to a plan to hold a statewide advisory referendum in November on a personal state income tax.

The income tax referendum provision was the deciding factor in breaking a stalemate among Senate Democrats to win approval for the \$265 million tax package, which is built around more-conventional taxes.

The \$265 million would be raised through new taxes on interest income and personal and professional services and hikes in existing taxes on corporate profits, business services, cigarettes and inheritances.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Powers files new suit

HARTFORD — Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers has filed a second suit stemming from investigations into corruption while he was commissioner. Powers has filed suit in Hartford Superior Court against an official in the Department of Transportation claiming the official lied to prosecutors about his conduct while he was commissioner. Powers also has an appeal pending on a suit against state prosecutors involved in DOT corruption probe.

### Officers taking the stand

WATERBURY — Waterbury police and detectives will take the stand this week in the pre-trial hearing of Israel Madera, accused of setting the tenement fire that killed 14 people last year. Madera's attorney, John F. Murphy, is attempting in the pre-trial hearing to have a signed confession by Madera thrown out as evidence.

### NOW plans demonstration

EAST HARTFORD — The National Organization for Women plans to demonstrate outside insurance companies in at least 20 U.S. cities on Wednesday in support of unisex insurance rates. NOW president Judy Goldsmith said the June 8 demonstrations will also seek support for a bill pending in Congress that prohibits using gender as a factor in setting insurance rates.

## New England In Brief

### Mob boss hospitalized

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A "semi-hysterical" tirade against being "persecuted" reportedly preceded reputed New England mob boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca's hospitalization following a brief questioning by a state prosecutor. Patriarca, 75, was rushed by a rescue squad to Miriam Hospital about 20 minutes after state prosecutors attempted to take a deposition at his Johnston home in connection with the trial of Louis Manocchio.

### Workers reject contract

WESTBROOK, Maine — Striking union workers at the S.D. Warren paper mill have no intention of returning to work until the company offers an acceptable contract, a union spokesman says. Members of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers voted Saturday by a 2-1 margin to reject the company's latest contract offer.

### Baker talks about 1984

CONCORD, N.H. — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., — visiting the first-in-the-nation primary state for the first time this year — has all but pledged to seek the presidency in 1984 if President Reagan steps down. But Baker said he's almost certain the president will run again and will win re-election by a wide margin.

### Divestiture supported

BOSTON — Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., joined Sen. Edward M. Kennedy four other members of Congress in backing an alternative endowment fund at Harvard to persuade the university to sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa. The fund, called the Endowment for Divestiture, has obtained 47,000 in pledges and contributions from 400 seniors and mailed solicitation requests to more than 1,500 alumni expected at commencement ceremonies this week.

### Delegation is a force

WASHINGTON — It could hardly be described as an irresistible force, but the Massachusetts congressional delegation is more than making its presence felt in Capitol Hill this year, and positioning itself to remain a force in the future. In the first few months of the 98th Congress, the mostly liberal 11 representatives and two senators from the Bay State have consolidated power quickly, gone out in front with several national issues and become a persistent thorn in the side of the Republican Reagan administration.



## Fiddlin' in Hartford

Over 600 people flocked to Bushnell Park in Hartford Sunday for the annual New England Fiddle Contest. The old-fashioned country-style contest, the only one in the nation held in an urban setting, attracts fiddlers from throughout the northeast and eastern Canada to compete for prize money and trophies.

## John-John graduates at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — With mother Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis smiling proudly, John F. Kennedy Jr. marched today in a colorful procession through the city's historic East Side to pick up his baccalaureate degree at Brown University.

Kennedy, tall and angular, was lost in the sea of 1,400 black-robed graduates until a swarm of photographers crowded him. With news cameras furiously clicking, his classmates formed a tight circle around the impressive 22-year-old Kennedy, son of slain President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The Ivy League school's 219th commencement began at 8:30 a.m. from the Green of the College Hill campus, winding its way through the historic district as parents, friends and family looked on.

Mrs. Onassis and Kennedy's sister, Caroline, smiled and waved at Kennedy as he joined his classmates in the procession march led by marshals in top hats and tails.

The graduates were to gather in the First Baptist Church to hear an address by Brown President Howard Swearer, then march back up College Hill for the formal awarding of degrees.

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# SPORTS

## Noah in happening takes French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Yannick Noah showed it is possible to attack and win on the slow red clay surface of Roland Garros, scoring a 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Swedish defending champion Mats Wilander Sunday to become the first Frenchman in 37 years to capture the French Open Tennis Championships men's crown.

Noah, succeeding where the likes of Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe have failed in their bid to end the U.S. drought here — Tony Trabert was the last American winner in 1955 — secured the \$90,000 first prize with a dazzling aggressive display.

Wilander, who had scored 23 consecutive points on his way to his semifinal elimination of McEnroe two days earlier, could not counter Noah's superb volleying in the 2-hour 24-minute centercourt battle.

The 18-year-old Swede's favorite weapon, the double-fisted backhand passing shot, was off and this allowed his 23-year-old opponent to attack at the net.

Although Noah, the son of a Cameroun national and French

mother, was brought up on slow clay, he is essentially a serve-and-volley player, much the same as the two world-leading Americans.

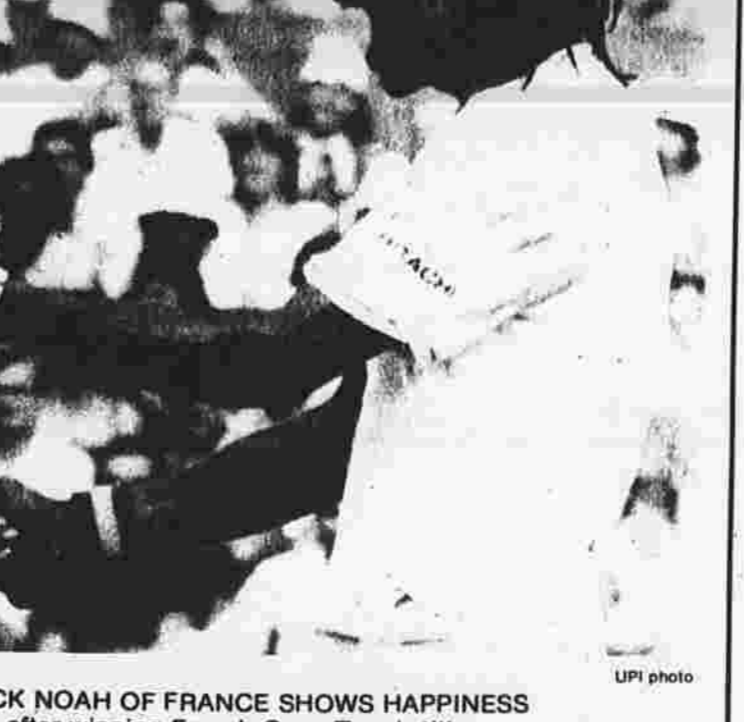
But Noah, an athletic 6-foot-4 with a Rastafarian hairstyle, can play from the baseline if forced to, and even managed to beat Wilander at his own game for long stretches during Sunday's clash.

The Frenchman, discovered playing with a homemade racket 13 years ago by former U.S. Davis Cupper Arthur Ashe during a goodwill tour in Africa, is on a hot streak now, having won a third successive Grand Prix tournament.

"But Noah will not be going for the Wimbledon title. I will be on holiday," he explained Sunday.

"I think Wimbledon is the biggest and most important tournament in the world, but during the past four to five years, I have won only two matches on grass. I don't like playing grass, not just Wimbledon."

But the Frenchman intends to



YANNICK NOAH OF FRANCE SHOWS HAPPINESS ... after winning French Open Tennis title

## AL roundup Simmons propels Brewers

Caught leaving base too early, Ted Simmons later sent a baseball AWOL.

"The hero-gone thing did cross my mind," Simmons said Sunday after atoning for an earlier mental error with a two-run home run, one out in the ninth inning, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the California Angels.

Robin Yount opened the Milwaukee ninth with a single off reliever Luis Sanchez and was sacrificed to second by Cecil Cooper. Simmons, then tagged reliever Andy Hassler, 6-2, for his fifth homer and helped Moose Haas to his fourth victory in five decisions.

"Two years ago I knew he (Hassler) threw a slider, but I didn't know how," said Simmons.

Home runs by Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn had helped the Angels to a 4-3 lead.

Jackson's homer, his ninth of the season, came in the first inning after Rod Carew singled and Tim Foli sacrificed him to second. The blow Jackson's 90th extra-base hit, landed in the right-field bullpen and excited his hitting streak to eight games.

Carew's single, on the first pitch of the game, was his 749th in the major leagues. He also notched his 32nd home run and his 32nd home run of the season, making him the first to hit 30 home runs in a season.

"It would have been a big mess if we had lost it," Simmons said.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Buck Martinez slammed the first grand slam of his career to power the Blue Jays. Martinez ripped a 3-2 Tim Lincecum pitch to snap a 1-1 tie and lift Jim Clancy, 5-4. Joey McLaughlin notched his fifth save. Storm Davis fell to 3-3. John Lowenstein hit his seventh homer for the Orioles.

Tigers 5, Rangers 4

At Arlington, Texas, Kirk Gibson, who earlier singled and doubled for two RBIs, led off the 10th with a home run to lift the Tigers. Gibson hit a 1-1 pitch from John Butcher, 2-2, for his third home run of the season, making a winner of Aurelio Lopez, 4-2.

A's 9, 2-3

At Cleveland, Mike Heath's two-run double capped an eight-run ninth that rallied the A's in the first game. Matt Keough, 2-3, earned the victory in relief. Rickey Henderson hit a three-run homer and Wayne Griggs a two-run shot behind Steve McCatty's first victory of the season in the nightcap.

Rays 7-2, 5-3

At Chicago, U.L. Washington slammed a three-run homer in a four-run eighth and the Royals hung on in the opener. Dan Fingers hit a two-run homer in the third inning for the victory. Tom Frazier's two-out, three-run double in the eighth lifted the Jays, 6-6, in the nightcap. Mike Armstrong fell to 2-3.



Simmons propels Brewers

## Mariners have hex on slipping Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rene Lachemann's youthful Mariners continue to hang like an albatross around the neck of the New York Yankees.

The team with the worst record in the American League (23-22) raised its 1983 mark against the Yankees to 5-1 Sunday as Al Cowens drove in three runs and Orlando Merced snapped a fifth-inning tie with a two-run triple to highlight an 8-7 triumph.

For the Yankees, who have lost four straight after a six-game winning streak, it was a case of bats, bats, everywhere, but not an arm in sight. New York pitchers yielded 10 hits and five walks.

Before a Bat Day crowd of 55,593, the Mariners beat the Yankees for the third straight game despite a two-home, five-RBI performance by Ken Griffey. The crowd was a regular-season record since Yankee Stadium was refurbished in 1976.

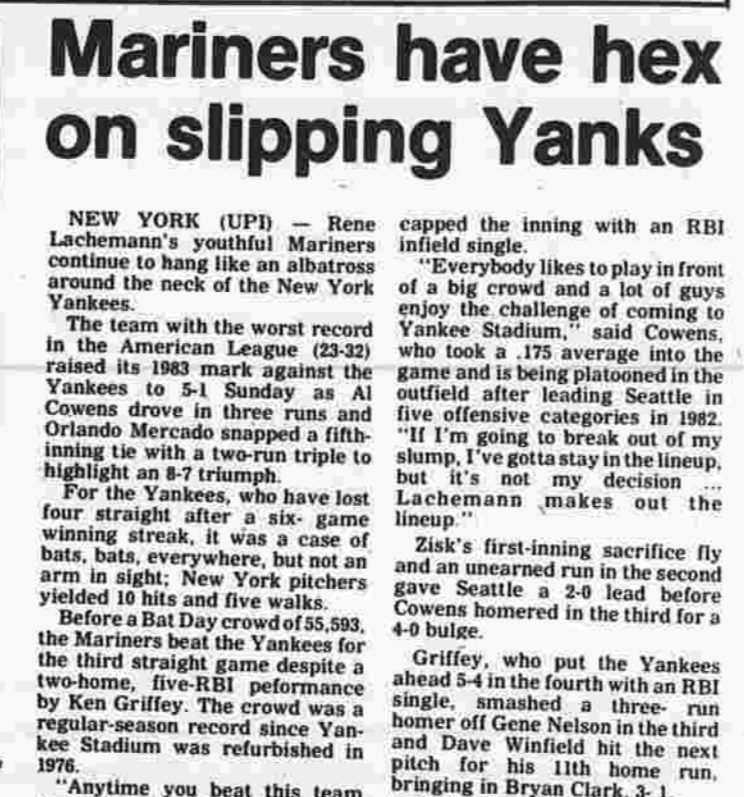
"Anytime you beat this team three straight, whether it's in the Kingdom, here or in Russia, you are doing an outstanding job," said Lachemann, in his third year at the Seattle helm.

Cowens, who cracked a two-run homer in the third, ignited a four-run, fifth-inning rally with a triple to left center following a two-out walk by Richie Zisk. Cowens' liner knocked out starter Shane Rawley, 5-5, and Dale Murray intentionally walked pinch hitter Pat Putnam. Mercado, hitter in 11 previous at-bats against New York pitching, broke Sunday's scheduled pitcher, Bobby Castillo, sprained his lower back.

"If I were a 10-year veteran and had some 20-win seasons under my belt, people wouldn't be worried about me," said Havens, who against a personal four-game losing streak. "But I have only been in the league for a couple years and people don't like to see what I've been doing."

"But everybody has slumps where every pitch gets hit or just misses," said Havens, who was headed to the bullpen. "and I got to the point where I didn't care if they sent me to Toledo or whatever, because I was busting my butt every time out."

Boston's Hurst, 4-4, lost his three-run cushion in the second inning when the Twins tied the game 3-3.



Mariners have hex on slipping Yanks

## Revamped Twins rip Red Sox

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota Twins manager Billy Gardner was willing to make some changes in his lineup but stuck with starting pitcher Brad Havens, despite two rocky innings.

The new lineup produced a 13-hit attack and Havens, 4-5, notched his first complete game of 1983 as the Twins beat Boston Sunday 10-4, ending a three-game losing streak. The loss dropped the Red Sox into a three-way tie for first in the AL East.

"It was just another ball game for us," Boston manager Ralph Houk said. "We won two of three here and if we do that the rest of the year, we'll be in good shape."

Gardner inserted Mickey Hatcher, usually the designated hitter against left-handers, in right field and moved Tom Brunansky to center against Boston lefty Bruce Hurst. Brunansky responded with two RBIs and Hatcher went 3-for-5 with a stolen base and two runs.

"I love leading off," said Hatcher, who left the game batting 3-17. "The pitcher just throws the ball right in there because he



Twins' Mickey Hatcher slides home safely with run

## Green in Kunkel's future

NEW YORK (UPI) — The son of a man in blue may soon see a lot of green.

Veteran American League umpire Bill Kunkel is helping his son Jeff, an outstanding shortstop prospect, in one of the first players selected in today's summer free agent baseball draft. The Riders' Quisenberry, 2-1, buried the final college star hit .399 this year and appears to be one of the few standouts in a weak crop.

The Minnesota Twins own the No. 1 selection in both the regular phase, which is primarily for first-time draftees — and the



Yanks' Oscar Gamble forced at second by Mariners' shortstop Domingo Ramos

## Maine eliminated at College Series

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## NL roundup

### Elia, Cubs making waves

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

A month ago manager Lee Elia of the Chicago Cubs was about to be run out of town. Now, if the Cubs keep going the way they are, he could probably run for mayor.

Elia, in a fit of temper after a tough loss, came down hard on Cubs' fans and the news media last month and came very close to being fired. The Cubs were playing so badly that Elia was having a great deal of trouble curbing his frustrations.

He also showed a television cameraman during a recent series with Houston in another outburst of emotion.

But things have turned around suddenly for Elia and the Cubs. The team is playing aggressive baseball and has put together a five-game winning streak.

Rookie Craig Lefferts gained his first major-league victory and Jay Johnstone's homer ignited a three-

run fifth inning Sunday that helped the Cubs defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, and complete a sweep of their four-game series.

The four-game series sweep by the Cubs was their first since they swept San Francisco in June 1977 at Wrigley Field. The loss was the sixth in a row for the Pirates, who dropped six in a row for the first time since August 1981, when they lost seven straight.

"We played aggressive baseball, especially on the base paths," said Cubs' shortstop Larry Bowa, who singled and scored in the fifth. "If we keep playing like this, especially against teams in our own division, there's no telling how far we can go."

Lefferts, 1-3, pitched the first 7 1/3 innings, scattering six hits before giving way to Lee Smith, who notched his eighth save. "They had outstanding pitching the whole series," said Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner. "We'll be back. We played aggressively,

offensively and defensively today."

Astros 6, Reds 3

At Cincinnati, Kevin Bass' two-run, pinch hit double touched off a four-run seventh-inning rally that sparked the Astros to victory.

Expos 12, Giants 9

At San Francisco, Andre Dawson led a 20-hit attack with five hits, including a homer, and scored four runs to pace the Expos' victory. Dawson had his ninth homer of the season, two doubles and two singles to raise his National League-leading batting average to .347.

Phillies 2, Padres 1

At San Diego, Joe Morgan and Gary Maddox homered to help the Phillies snap a six-game losing streak. Both homers came off Ed Whitson, 6-3, and made a winner of Al Holland, 1-0. The Phillies, mired in a batting slump, closed their West Coast road trip with a 1-6

record and an anemic .181 batting average for the seven games.

Mets 4, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Mookie Wilson made two game-saving catches and also singled in the go-ahead run with one out in the eighth inning to lift the Mets to victory. Wilson's liner to center drove in pinch runner Darryl Strawberry from second base to break a 2-2 tie. Wilson robbed Pedro Guerrero of a three-run homer with a leaping catch against the fence in the first inning and took an extra base hit away from Steve Yeager with a diving catch in the ninth.

Cardinals 8, Braves 3

At Atlanta, doubles by Tom Herr and Keith Hernandez highlighted a four-run ninth inning that helped the Cardinals beat the Braves for the first time this season in seven games. Both homers came off Ed Whitson, 6-3, and made a winner of Al Holland, 1-0. The Cardinals, mired in a batting slump, closed their West Coast road trip with a 1-6



Braves' Chris Chambliss applies tag but pickoff try late with Cards' David Green safe

## Blues' future holds NHL spotlight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Even though it's not part of the official agenda, the status of the St. Louis Blues will hold the spotlight when the National Hockey League convenes Monday for its annual congress.

Ralston Purina Co. owner of the Blues, sold the team to a group from Saskatoon, headed by Bill Hunter, for \$21 million. But the sale was turned down May 18 by the NHL Board of Governors.

Consequently, Ralston Purina responded to that decision by filing suit against the NHL, seeking \$60 million in damages. The St. Louis group clouded the issue further Friday when they "tendered" the team to the NHL to operate, to sell or to transfer to dispose of in whatever manner the league desires.

A company spokesman said the lawsuit is not affected by the tender of the team.

NHL president John Ziegler, who generally meets the media on the Sunday preceding the congress, declined to take part in a news conference this year.

"It's obvious that the first question would be: 'What's happening in St. Louis,'" said league publicity director Mike Griffin. "Because of the litigation and the complications involved, we figured that we would not be able to go ahead with the news conference."

NHL executive vice-president Brian O'Neill likewise refused to comment on the situation. "We just can't say anything about it," he said.

The NHL's Board of Governors will meet Tuesday morning in an effort to resolve the Blues' situation.

"The governors meeting is not actually part of the congress," added O'Neill, who admitted that personally he was not optimistic that anything regarding St. Louis would be decided Tuesday.

## USFL roundup

### Jordan on fling as Bandits win

By Tony Favro  
UPI Sports Writer

There had been some questions in Jimmy Jordan's mind about how well he could play, and he answered them the only way he knew how — on the field.

Jordan, making his first start after missing two games with a bruised shoulder, passed for four touchdowns as the Bandits rolled over the Birmingham Stallions 45-17, setting a USFL record for points.

"I think I am back the way I was before I got hurt," Jordan said. "I was worried about power. I knew I had range and motion, but it's back."

Jordan connected on TD passes of 26 and 11 yards to Danny Downs, 29 yards to Eric Truvillion and 29 yards to Willie Gillespie, and Gary Anderson rushed for 146 yards and a touchdown for Tampa Bay.

"When we are on, we are hard to stop," Truvillion said. "and today, we were on. Jimmy was great out there, passing and reading our defenses, and the line gave him time to pass."

Jordan was taken out after three periods. He completed 16-31 passes for 223 yards before giving way to Mike Kelley.

The two largest point totals prior to the game were both achieved by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers against Michigan last week, and 42, by Chicago earlier. It appeared the Bandits' record for points would be on their final touchdown drive, the

### Jones to pilot Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach says the team's head coaching job is still vacant despite published reports the Celtics' top brass had decided on assistant coach K.C. Jones.

The Boston Globe reported Sunday that Jones, an assistant coach on the Celtics for the past five years, will be the next head coach of the team to replace the resigning Bill Fitch.

The Globe said Auerbach and owner Harry Managarian have decided Jones, who also coached the Washington Bullets for three years ending in 1975 and played for the Celtics, is the man who can lead the team to an NBA championship.

Jones has been considered the likely successor but Auerbach said Sunday the position had not been filled yet.

"Nobody has been given the job," Auerbach said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., home.

"Because of the litigation and the complications involved, we figured that we would not be able to go ahead with the news conference."

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## Wife had feeling for Couples' win

HAPPY WIFE DEBBIE COUPLES hugs husband after Kemper Open win

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Fred Couples didn't realize things were different this weekend, but his wife could tell — even from 3,000 miles away.

Just after playing in a tennis tournament in California, Debbie Couples watched her husband on television in the third round of the Kemper Open Saturday afternoon and saw a different man.

Sunday afternoon, she was in the Washington suburbs watching him get his first PGA Tour victory, surviving a five-way playoff.

"I saw him walking with a different attitude, a calmness," she said. "I had seen him on TV before and he always looked loose and carefree. He looked more serious this time, so I hopped a plane and flew all night to get here."

Her husband made it interesting, not only for his wife, but for everyone else, including himself. Starting the day tied for the lead with Scott Simpson at 6-under par, Couples joined the mass retreat.

Couples, Simpson and Taiwan's T. C. Chen all backed up to the pack, finally reaching back to pull Gil Morgan and Barry Jaeckel, who had finished play more than an hour earlier, into the playoff.

The quintet tied at 1-under par 287 after 72 holes over Congressional Country Club's 7,173 yards of hills, deep rough and slippery greens.

## Alboreto speeds to Prix triumph

DETROIT (UPI) — Michele Alboreto of Italy hit a top speed of 81.1 mph in his Tyrrell-Cosworth Sunday, boldly taking the lead in the 76th lap, to roars by the crowd in the 1983 Formula One Detroit Grand Prix on Goodyear tires.

His best lap time of 1:48.443 in the 54th lap was the fastest fastest lap on the 2.96-mile street course which snakes through the city and post the gleaming towers of the Detroit Renaissance Center.

A beaming Alboreto, 28, was awarded the first Detroit Grand Prix Bendix Trophy, a 26-inch silver trophy designed after the automaker's firm's famed Air Race Trophy.

"I'm very happy to win ... because I think this is a turbulent course. Here the most important thing is the car," Alboreto said referring to his Cosworth-powered Tyrrell on Goodyear tires.

Keke Rosberg of Finland, who ran in the top six most of the race, picked up his Williams-Cosworth to second in the Detroit Grand Prix. Placing third was Alan Jones, who had had through 23 laps before dropping out with engine trouble.

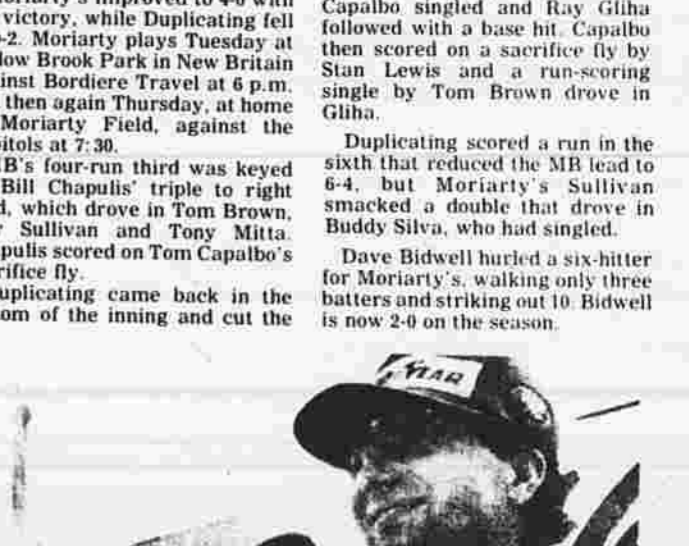
## MB's unblemished after 7-4 victory

EAST WINDSOR — Moriarty Brothers opened a 4-0 lead after three innings and held on to clinch a 7-4 victory over Duplicating Methods in a Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League game at East Windsor High Sunday night.

Moriarty's improved to 4-0 with the victory, while Duplicating fell to 6-2. Moriarty plays Tuesday at Willow Brook Park in New Britain against Bordiere Travel at 6 p.m. and then again Thursday, at home at Moriarty Field, against the Capitols at 7:30.

MB's four-run third was keyed by Bill Chappie's triple in right field, which drove in Tom Brown, Ray Sullivan and Tom Mitta. Chappie scored on Tom Capullo's sacrifice fly.

Duplicating came back in the bottom of the inning and cut the



Italy's Michele Alboreto celebrates after winning Detroit Grand Prix race

6

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