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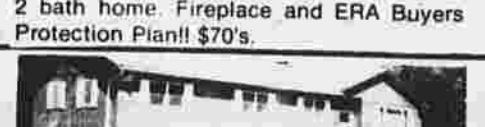
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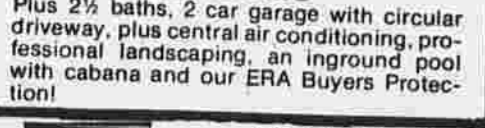
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With 5 1/2 attractive rooms plus an enclosed porch and rec room! Affordable in the low \$60's.



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**Central America: region of extremes, concern**

... page 2

**Her master's cost her \$100,000**

... page 11

**Billy Martin may be fired**

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, June 16, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Creation science in Andover?

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**ANDOVER** — In the first reported case in Connecticut, creation science apparently was taught in a classroom here Tuesday — and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union may take the school to court for violating the First Amendment.

"What we're trying to decide is if one side presented a religious theory, which would clearly be illegal under the First Amendment," said William Olds, executive director of the CCLU. "Two federal court decisions have found that creation science represents a religious presentation. If so, in this case, then our first step would be to communicate concern, and to ask (school board members) to ask their counsel to report back with some legal opinion."

On Tuesday morning about 15 to 20 Grade 4 and 5 students heard a 30-minute presentation by a local resident, George Kitchen, that presented a different version of the origin of man from the generally accepted scientific one, evolution.

Several parents objected, and one, who wished to remain unnamed, told the Manchester Herald Wednesday that she felt the presentation was a cloak for the advocacy of a religious standpoint and that it shouldn't have been made in a public-school classroom.

Superintendent David Cattaneo said today the presentation poked holes in the evolutionary theory but did not advocate a religious interpretation. He also said parents were forewarned of the presentation and could have pulled their children out of it. "The whole thing was just to allow a point of view to be expressed," he said.

"It wasn't illegal. If we had tried to teach this as a school position, then it could have been. But we didn't do that," he said.

However, Clifford Noll, a member of the CCLU who sat in on the presentation, said today it was a "typical creation introduction. It was definitely not science. It was quite typical, distorting of science, theory and evolution. He presented religion under the guise of science."



Herald photo by Pinto

**Bolton High School graduate Al Cavendon helps classmate Holly Miller take over her mortar board following graduation ceremonies Wednesday. The graduates described themselves more like a family than a class of 1983. The high school graduated 47 students before a crowd of about 400. Story and more pictures on page 4.**

## Pope returns home

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II returned to Poland today for an eight-day pilgrimage of "love, freedom and justice" that was certain to have a deep impact on his troubled Communist-ruled homeland.

The special Aitalia 727 jet carrying the pope, his entourage and 60 reporters, touched down in Warsaw after a 2 hour and 20 minute flight from Rome. It was the second visit to his native land and his fifth voyage outside Italy since becoming pope in 1978.

The pope arrived as authorities tightened police surveillance around Lech Walesa to prevent the fiery founder of Poland's independent union Solidarity from meeting John Paul.

On the eve of the trip, the pope commented on the journey's sensitive nature, saying Wednesday, it was taking place "in this both subtle and difficult moment for my homeland."

"I pray to you so that this pilgrimage may serve truth and love, freedom and justice. That it may serve reconciliation and peace," the pope told some 35,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square to hear his weekly general address. "May the good shepherd of our souls permit all of us to join together in prayer and hope."

The journey — his first to Poland since 1979 — is a gamble for the Vatican, the Polish authorities and church and the opposition. But all sides seemed to agree it could not be put off any longer.

The trip was delayed for 10 months because of the December 1981 martial law crackdown that eventually crushed the Solidarity trade union.

In Warsaw, there was intense speculation on whether a meeting between John Paul and former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa — who have met twice before in private audience — will be able to take place.

Walesa said two plainclothes security policemen entered his Gdansk apartment Wednesday night and made it clear the military authorities did not want the former Solidarity leader to leave his Gdansk home.



Herald photo by Pinto

**Globe Hollow swimming begins today**

## Second pool opens early

Globe Hollow pool opened today at 1 p.m., becoming the second swimming pool in Manchester to open early because of the hot weather, according to the town Recreation Department.

Waddell Pool was opened Wednesday. Sautters, Verplanck and Swanson pools are all slated to open Friday at 3 p.m.

Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson said this summer's aquatic program offers "something for everybody."

Aquatics Coordinator Thomas Kelley called the summer program, which lasts until late August, "second to none."

The Sautters, Verplanck, Waddell and Swanson man-made pools will be open Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. Thomson said. The natural Globe Hollow pool on Spring Street will open Friday at 1 p.m. The town pools will also be open from 1 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For swimming "times" following the opening weekend, consult "Pools at a glance" at right.

The Recreation Department opened the Waddell Pool on Broad Street Wednesday afternoon — two days early — because of the heat wave which struck Manchester earlier this week.

And today "the phones were ringing off the hook" said Kelley, leading to the decision to open the Globe Hollow Pool between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. today.

Three lifeguards will be on duty at each of the man-made pools all summer, while seven will monitor the larger Globe Hollow Pool, which, Thomson pointed out, is more like a "paved pond" than a regular pool.

Kelley said on a "real screamer of a day," Globe Hollow sometimes hosts more than 2,000 swimmers.

The department experienced a 95 percent return rate for lifeguards this year, Kelley said, so the staff is already experienced.

Swimming classes will begin Tuesday for all age groups. Registration for the first of three 10-class sessions is Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Department on Garden Grove Drive off Kenney Street.

This year, pools will also be rented out when they are not in use for general recreation purposes, Thomson said.

For more information on the various programs and classes offered, or about pool rental, call the Recreation Department at 647-3084.

## Statewide pollution alert is on

United Press International

An automotive air pollution alert was in effect across Connecticut today, despite a series of severe thunderstorms which swept through the state Wednesday with heavy winds, drizzling rains and golf ball-sized hail.

The violent weather Wednesday came during the third day of 90-plus degree temperatures across Connecticut, prompting the state Department of Environmental Protection to declare an alert.

"We expect current high levels of oxidants to last along as the hot sunny weather continues because oxidants are formed by sunlight acting on motor vehicle emissions," said DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac.

The DEP said pollution levels are expected to reach concentrations high enough to cause respiratory irritation and other symptoms, such as tearing of the eyes. People with a history of respiratory ailments were warned to restrict their physical activity, especially during the afternoon hours, when the pollutant levels are highest.

Pac said residents should avoid unnecessary use of automobiles and to use public transportation whenever possible.

The National Weather Service issued severe thunderstorm warnings for one afternoon and early evening Wednesday in Litchfield, Hartford, Tolland and Windham counties in the northern and northwest part of the state and in Fairfield and New Haven counties in southwest Connecticut.

The weather service said "golf ball-sized hail, strong gusty winds, vivid lightning and heavy down-pour" accompanied the storms.

The weather service also issued a severe thunderstorm watch until 10 p.m. for Fairfield, New Haven, Litchfield, Hartford and Tolland counties.

"A watch means conditions are favorable for severe thunder-

storms in and close to the watch area. Large hail and damaging thunderstorm winds are possible in these areas," the weather service said.

Storms moved into downtown Hartford shortly after 4 p.m. with explosive cracks of thunder and lightning and sheets of rain. They dumped 0.88 inch of rain in 30 minutes and 0.94 inch total before moving out of the area.

Rain washed over curbs on Main Street in Hartford, flooded other streets and paralyzed traffic trying to escape the city during the afternoon rush.

Pockets of power outages were reported in the Hartford area.

In Hartford, Winsted, Torrington, Burlington and Morris, residents reported large hail, felled power lines, heavy rain and frequent lightning.

In Hartford, three men escaped serious injury when a lightning bolt split a tree under which they were standing and in New Britain an elderly woman was hospitalized after her house was struck by lightning.

Ann Wozny, 71, of New Britain was hospitalized for a suspected hearing loss after a lightning bolt set her Dudley Street house on fire.

"It was so loud it shook the house," said her husband, John.

**Class dismissed**

**Inside Today**  
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	13
Area towns	4
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	12
Entertainment	2
Lottery	13
Obituary	2
Opinion	6
Sports	12
Television	15-17
Weather	2

## Pools at a glance

**Locations, phone numbers**  
Sautters' Pool: Lydall Street, 647-3296  
Swanson Pool: 45 N. School St., 647-3297  
Verplanck Pool: 126 Olcott St., 647-3298  
Waddell Pool: 163 Broad St., 647-3299  
Globe Hollow Pool: Spring Street, 647-3295

**Open swimming schedule**  
Open swimming is free of charge to Manchester residents.  
Globe Hollow: 1 to 4:45 p.m. and 6 to 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.  
Sautters, Swanson, Verplanck, Waddell: 1 to 2:45 p.m., 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. and 6 to 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

**Adult & competitive swimming**  
One pool is reserved for swimmers over 18 years old from 6 to 7:45 p.m. on selected evenings. The reserved pools are as follows: Monday, Sautters; Tuesday, Swanson; Wednesday, Verplanck; Thursday, Waddell. The Waddell Pool is also reserved for adults Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

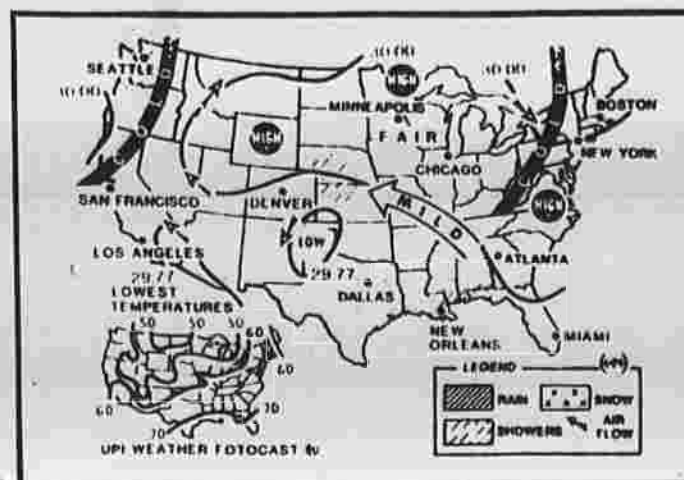
An adult "swimmatics" course will be offered at Waddell for six weeks beginning June 28. The fee is \$10 per person.

Competitive swimming will be offered at all pools and information is available from the head lifeguard at each pool on scheduling.

The townwide swim meet is slated for August. The cost of entering each event at the meet will be 75 cents.

**Instructional classes**  
All pools: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.  
Cost: \$4 per 10-lesson session per student; recreation card required.  
Annual recreation cards are available at the pools or at the Recreation Department. The cards are available only to Manchester residents and cost \$3 for children and \$10 for adults.

**Registration & class schedules**  
Session I runs from June 21 to July 7. Registration is Monday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Session II runs July 11 to 26. Registration is Friday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Session III runs from Aug. 1 to 16. Registration is Friday, July 29, from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Classes will be held at each of the five pools. They include Head Starters (3- to 4-year-olds), Beginner A, B, and C, Intermediate Swimmers, Advanced Swimmers, and Senior Lifesaving.



# Central America

## A region of harsh extremes and concern to U.S.

By Frederick Kiel  
United Press International

Central America, a region little known and ignored by Americans for decades, has climbed onto the world stage in a storm of fury, with the passions, needs and hopes of its population suddenly of prime concern in Washington.

What must be remembered about Central America is that it is composed of seven very different countries lodged on the narrow isthmus between Mexico and South America, each with its jealously guarded traditions.

It is a region of harsh extremes, of humid, lowland jungles deluged with 10 straight months of rain, and of high plateaus flanked by boiling volcanoes that have coated the land with lava flows, leaving a deep, rich soil.

But the volcanoes are also a sign of the extreme instability of the earth that is rocked periodically by devastating earthquakes, with the last big one hitting Guatemala in 1976, killing some 25,000 people.

FOR 200 YEARS, Central America was the poor stepchild of Spanish colonies in the New World, wedged between the immensely wealthy lands of Mexico and Peru, its inhabitants unable to take advantage of their natural resources and receiving little help from Madrid.

A brief attempt to form a unified Central America after independence in 1821 fell apart in a drawn out fratricidal war, with armies criss-crossing borders at will and undertaking wholesale slaughters of civilians.

A repeat of that nightmare, made many times worse by the power of modern weapons and modern industry, has become a real possibility.

Already, Honduras allows U.S.-backed Nicaraguans to mount numerous attacks on their homeland, after which they retreat to secure Honduran bases.

This month, a new U.S. military school will open in Honduras, and its first students will be 2,500 Salvadoran troops, who will be rushed back to fight in their country's civil war.

LAST SUMMER, Salvadoran guerrillas launched a series of crippling attacks on power stations in Honduras to retaliate for Honduran army support along its border with El Salvador of a counterinsurgency sweep by the Salvadoran army.

Washington accuses leftist Nicaragua of sending wave after wave of weapons and modern industry to the Salvadoran border, and leading the incipient Honduran and Costa Rican guerrilla movements.

To the south, Nicaragua, democratic Costa Rica, which has no army, is afraid of incursions by the Nicaraguan army, the largest in Central America, in a hunt for another group of rebels operating in Costa Rican bases.

To the north, Guatemala, the most populous with 7.3 million people and always the richest of Central American states.

It is also the most strategically placed, lying just south of Mexico's vast oil fields.

U.S. policymakers see Guatemala as the linchpin of the entire region, the country that could guide Central America to stability or, if it falls to leftist insurgency, provide a path to similar problems in crisis-ridden Mexico.

BUT SALVADORANS and Hondurans often view Guatemala as the feared behemoth to the north, just as Mexicans see the United States, or Guatemalans look upon Mexico, for that matter.

All the nations in Central America except Belize speak Spanish and are heavily Catholic. Much of the population are of mixed white, Indian and often black heritage.

### CRISIS ZONE

#### Central American Trouble Spots



While a weak middle class and the overwhelming agricultural majority in deep poverty have little say in their lives.

WASHINGTON'S MAJOR problem is that it has been identified with the oligarchies for much of this century, often using a heavy handed method to keep them in power.

Early in the century, Washington sent Marines into Nicaragua where they set up the Somoza family as the country's rulers.

It took a popular rebellion led by the Sandinistas, a Marxist-dominated party named for a guerrilla leader of the 1950s who fought the Marines, to overthrow the last member of the Somoza family in 1979.

In 1964, the CIA organized a rightist coup in Guatemala that overthrew the elected government of President Jacobo Arbenz, which had seized the vast property of the then United Fruit Co., a U.S. firm, and was coming under growing leftist influence.

THE INTERVENTIONS have left a legacy of extreme distrust of U.S. policy in the region, with Washington accused of backing military regimes that crush popular dissent as forcefully as the frequent caribquean level cities.

The Reagan administration argues that it is trying to shepherd these rightist regimes toward democratic systems, and says 600 years of autocratic rule cannot disappear overnight.

It points to Honduras and El Salvador in Central America, and to countries like Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia in South America, where struggling democracies have emerged recently.

The Costa Rican government has since asked the four members of the Contadora group — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela — first to send in troops to patrol the border and then to send in observers to monitor the frontier.

THE CONTADORA GROUP, named after the Panamanian islands where foreign ministers from the four nations first met in January, has been seeking to find a way to end the threat of a general Central American war and to avoid the prospect of a U.S. military intervention.

But the Contadora group is making no attempt to resolve the internal problems of Central America countries that are producing the fiery explosions spilling over the borders.

Mexico is the foremost proponent of the view that revolutions such as in Nicaragua are needed reactions against decades of dictatorship, and that the new regimes, after some years of turmoil, will evolve into relatively benevolent systems, much as Mexican leaders see their own 1910-1917 civil war.

In Friday's Herald: A country-by-country look at Central America.

## Manchester In Brief

### Cheney graduation tonight

The 105 students in Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School's class of 1983 will receive their diplomas at 6:30 p.m. today at the school.

The degrees will attest to students' proficiency in the automotive, electrical, machine drafting, machine tool and welding trades, as well as electronics and carpentry.

Class valedictorian is Thomas W. Bennet of Rockville. A graduate of the machine drafting trade, Bennet was a National Honor Society member during his junior and senior years. In his junior year he was named the school's outstanding male student. He was also elected outstanding student in the senior class.

Stephen Haddock, son of David and Joanne Haddock of Manchester, is class salutatorian. A National Honor Society member for the past two years, he majored in electronics at Cheney and was named top student in his trade area by the Manchester Rotary Club.

Dr. Lawrence Leonard, Cheney's principal, will welcome the class of 1983 at tonight's ceremonies. Gail Zell, representing the state Department of Education, will address the class.

### Early opening, early close

Swimmers at Waddell pool, who have enjoyed relief from the summer heat two days early this year, may pay a price at the other end of the season when the facility will be closing two days sooner owing to budget limitations.

Unless additional funds become available within the next 10 weeks the pool will close Aug. 28.

### Just a misunderstanding

A misunderstanding between the Manchester Housing Authority and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is holding up the authority's rehabilitation of several duplexes.

### Section 8 grant sought

The Manchester Housing Authority is applying to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding for 30 more Section 8 apartment units for low-income town residents.

### 'Challenge' item begins

Greg Brennan of Wallingford, a 23-year-old student at the University of Connecticut, has started work as the first intern in the Adventure Challenge wilderness experience program.

### Fire Calls

Manchester  
Wednesday, 4:05 p.m. — Open hydrant, Wilfred Drive, (Town)  
Wednesday, 6:48 p.m. — medical call, 91 Trebble Drive, (Town)  
Wednesday, 10:53 p.m. — Disabled motor vehicle, Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street, (Town)

### For the Record

The name of Susan Elizabeth Ambach was inadvertently omitted from a list of Manchester High School graduates that appeared Tuesday in the Manchester Herald.

## Citizens mull grade reorganization options

A junior high school with 7th and 8th graders only is "a lot more intimate" than one with 7th, 8th and 9th graders, the English Department chairman at Enfield's John F. Kennedy Junior High School told the citizens' committee on grade reorganization Wednesday.

"Ninth graders added maturity to the school," Phillip Connors told committee members. On the other hand, he said, a 7th-8th grade junior high is "easier to run." From an administrative point of view, a 7-9 school.

Connors and Armand Regalbuti, a house master at Kennedy Junior High, spoke to the committee to explain how Enfield has handled the transition from a 7-9 middle school, 10-12 high school structure to a 7-8 junior high, 9-12 high school setup.

The committee is studying how to restructure Manchester's grade system when, as expected, 9th graders are absorbed into Manchester High School at the start of the 1987 school year.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

are studying two alternatives: closing a junior high, probably Bennet, and moving all 7th and 8th graders to the remaining junior high, or closing an elementary school and creating two 6th, 7th and 8th grade middle schools.

The school administration favors the latter structure, arguing that 6th graders would blend well into a middle school. Furthermore, the administration doesn't want to risk losing the remainder of the Bennet campus.

But the committee's research has shown that it would cost about \$200,000 a year more to run two 6-8 middle schools than a single 7-8 junior high school. In addition, some members feel 6th graders are better off in the more intimate, secure atmosphere of elementary schools.

Last year, Enfield had two 7-9 junior high schools. This year it closed one and moved 9th graders to the town's two high schools, leaving a single 7-8 junior high.

The first year of the transition was difficult, Connors said. "There's no question there was an identity problem" for students and teachers. "It took half the year for us to get to know each other," he said.

Michael E. Pohl, the maverick Democratic board of education, Wednesday announced the appointment of a campaign treasurer — his father.

### Pohl names Dad to campaign post

Harold C. Pohl, a member of the executive board of the American Legion Post 102, is the founder and past president of the town of Manchester firefighter's union. He is a former vice president of the Army and Navy Club.

"There is no better person in the world that I could have appointed (as treasurer) than the man who taught me honesty and sincerity," said 29-year-old Michael Pohl of his father.

Pohl, spurned as a candidate by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, vows to fight for the party's nomination in a September primary. He'll oppose the four incumbent Democrats on the board, all of whom are seeking re-election: board chairman Leonard E. Bealier, secretary Peter A. Crombie, Richard W. Dwyer and Susan L. Perkins.

He declined Wednesday to say how much money he's raised for his primary campaign. By law, he must submit to the town clerk by July 14 a report of his campaign contributions.

"I figure I can run a good campaign on \$700," he said.

Pohl, a former member of the town's Commission on Children and Youth, said he's worked on several political campaigns, including Arnold Kleinschmidt's winning bid for the Board of Selectors two years ago and the unsuccessful bid of Robert "Skip" Walsh of Coventry in the 1981 primary for the Democratic nomination in the 4th District state senatorial race.

"I'm not looking to the general election in November. I'm looking to the September primary. That will be the biggest challenge," he said.

Cummings and other political insiders say Pohl has virtually no chance of defeating party-endorsed candidates in a primary. But Pohl claims he's more in tune with Manchester's populace than the party's old guard. "Ted (Cummings) is a nice guy personally, but politically he's become very out of touch with the people," he said.

### Malone will run for Board again

Republican Board of Education member Dr. H. John Malone said Wednesday he'll seek a second term on the board.

Malone, a Manchester pediatrician since 1953, was elected to the school board in 1981. Assuming that he receives his party's nomination, he will run in November for a new three-year term starting in 1984.

"I have no intention of resigning from the board," Malone said. "I'm an incumbent, and he ran well in the last election. He's not as conservative as we figured at first, and he seems to blend in well with the rest of the board."

Malone is one of three incumbent Republicans on the school board. The others are David Dampier and Nicholas J. Costa. Dampier, who has two and a half years remaining on his term, will not run in November. Costa couldn't be reached by the Manchester Herald for comment on his re-election plans.

Geoffrey Naah, a Republican member of the town's Human Relations Commission, is also known to be interested in a school board seat.

The GOP will run four of its candidates against four Democrats for six three-year positions on the board. Three of the winners will start their terms in November; the other three will take office in November 1984.

Smith said the party's nominating committee will begin next week interviewing potential school board candidates. The committee is already interviewing possible candidates for the Board of Directors.

16 JUNE 16

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D&L Children's Shops: Corbins Corner, Avon, Bristol, Manchester, Meriden & New Britain (except Big Boys not in New Britain).

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Today, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, the Central Plains Region and the East Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today hazy sunshine. Not quite as hot or humid. Still a 40 percent chance of a late in the day thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds light and variable.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair and pleasant each day. Highs mostly in the 80s each day with less humidity. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast very unhealthy air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported similar air conditions statewide Wednesday. People with any kind of respiratory problems or the elderly are advised to stay inside.

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy sunshine today. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not as hot or humid in east portions. Highs ranging from the mid 70s to the end shore to the 80s and low 90s elsewhere. Fair weather tonight, new 40 to 70 Friday mostly sunny hot and humid again. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s.

Maine: Becoming partly sunny today. Chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s except cooler along the coast. Partly cloudy tonight after a chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Fairly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Friday. Highs mostly in the 80s, but cooler along the coast.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs mostly in the 80s except cooler along the coast. Partly cloudy tonight after a chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 65. Fairly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s but cooler at the shore.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 803  
Play Four: 1447

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
New Hampshire daily: 0903.  
Rhode Island daily: 7473.  
Rhode Island weekly: 945, 7189, 43613, 790291.  
Maine daily: 523.  
Vermont daily: 841.  
Massachusetts daily: 0943.  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 267, Blue 24, White 0.

## Peopletalk

### 'Gothic' revisited

Nan Wood Graham, 83, who posed as the farmer's spinster daughter for her brother Grant Wood's famous painting "American Gothic" in 1930, came to New York from her home in Riverside, Calif., for the gala opening of a Grant Wood retrospective at the Whitney Museum Wednesday.

Unlike her dour image in the painting, the transplanted Iowa is a gracious lady with piles of white curls and an endearing smile. She recalled posing for "American Gothic," but always alone. She said her brother painted her "father," a dentist named McKeeby, separately.

The farmhouse in the background exists in Eldon, Iowa. "Grant kept telling me not to smile while I was posing," she said, "but it was hard not to. Later he painted a nice portrait of me smiling to make up for it."

### Star Wars divorce

"Star Wars" producer George Lucas and his wife, Marcia, who won an Oscar for editing the original film and also edited "Return of the Jedi," are divorcing after 15 years of marriage.

### Dry toast

Merle Haggard made the "Guinness Book of World Records" when he sprang for more than 5,000 1-ounce drinks at Billy Bob's nightclub in Fort Worth, Texas. After that, paying \$117 for a toast is a pittance.

### Quote of the day

Beverly Sills has really retired from singing — she doesn't even trill an aria or two around the house. As she said in the July Ladies' Home Journal: "I won't even hum in the shower. My voice had a long, non-stop career for more than 35 years and it deserves to be put to bed with quiet and dignity. I haven't yanked out every once in a while to see if it can still do what it used to do."

### Star Wars divorce

Lucas vice president Sidney Ganis called the divorce "amicable." The couple, who have a daughter, Amanda, 2, reportedly held hands and cried when they announced their split. Ganis did not know when divorce papers would be filed in Marin County, Calif.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 16, the 167th day of 1983 with 196 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.  
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

They include silent film comedian Stan Laurel, in 1890 and soprano Helen Traubel, in 1903.  
On this date in history:  
In 1779, Spain declared war on Britain.  
In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.  
In 1972, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.  
In 1976, Francis Meloy, Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in Beirut.

A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said, "A man lives not only his personal life, as an individual, but also, consciously or unconsciously, the life of his epoch and his contemporaries."

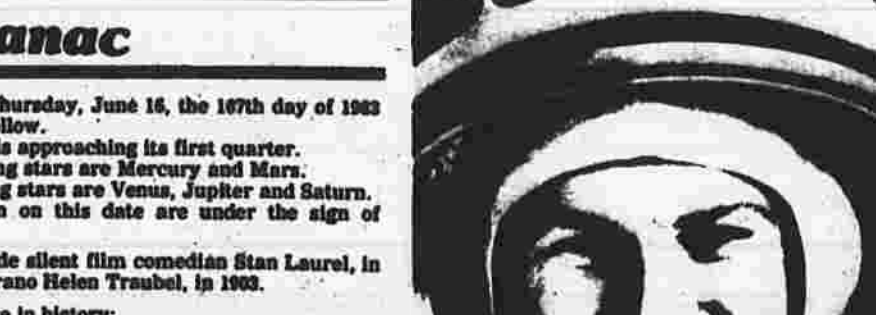
### Glimpses

John Wood has to leave the national company of "Amadeus" after cracking his ribs in an off-stage fall and has been replaced by his understudy, Sam Tsoutsouvas.

Elliott Gould disagreed with his director and either so much he departed as the star of Broadway-bound "The Gravy Train," which would have been his first Broadway appearance since "Little Murders" in 1966-67.

Lee Meriwether is starring in "Angel Street" at Earl Holliman's Fiesta Dinner Theater in San Antonio, Texas.

ABC news correspondent Steve Bell will anchor a five part ABC Radio series, "Changing Times For Dear Old Dad," to air June 19-24.



### Today in history

On June 16, 1963, Russia put the first woman into space. Valentina Tereshkova circled the earth 48 times in orbit aboard the spaceship Vostok 6.

### Manchester Herald

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

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### Citizens approve garage

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council's \$232,000 proposal for a new municipal garage at the site of the old Bearce Company on Bradbury Lane was approved by voters at Wednesday's referendum. The final score, 281 yes votes, 210 no.

There are about 2,400 registered voters in Coventry.

Council member Betsy Paterson, who chaired the committee that drafted the proposal, said she was "delighted" with the election results. "I think it's a step forward," she added.

Others were not so pleased. "The town is going to suffer," said Roland Green, who advocated unsuccessfully a garage proposal of his own. He accused the council of "not listening to all alternatives," although he admitted his own proposal was a dark horse.

"The deciding factor in people's minds was if this Bearce proposal didn't pass, there would be no garage for a long, long time," claimed Green. He said he felt sorry for the town garage crew, who also opposed the council's proposal.

Renovations to the Bearce building, including insulation, and certain site modifications, such as the installation of underground gas tanks, will begin soon. This work will cost a total of \$20,000, while the Bearce property itself will cost \$150,000.



Ernest Champion, of Stafford Springs, a relative of graduate Lisa Dobosz, holds his pet "Tina" during the ceremony Wednesday.



The Class of 1983 at Bolton High School parades before the graduation ceremony Wednesday night.

### Spirit of family prevailing at Bolton High graduation

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — From the guest speakers and the students themselves spoke, it was only the class of 1983 that graduated from Bolton High School Wednesday. It was a family.

"I hope that as you go on you carry with you the feeling of family that so many have talked about this evening," said Principal Joseph Fleming to the 47 graduates as he was about to release them. "And don't forget to be an individual, and to keep the dignity of the school, and that you carry on the tradition of Bolton High."

About 400 friends and family members jammed into the back corner of the school, the traditional location for graduations at Bolton High, to see perhaps the last in a series of 50 students graduate. Succeeding classes will be larger, owing to an influx of students from Willington.

The ceremony was brief, and a thunderstorm lighting the backyard held off long enough for each graduate to grab his or her diploma and share an emotional moment afterwards with family and friends — and long enough for two long-time and active community members, Ernest Shepherd and Selectman Henry P. Ryba, to be given special awards.

"This is the moment we have all hoped for, prayed for, but, ironically, hoped would never be here," said graduate Greg Fenton while giving one of the senior addresses. He said his classmates had shared experiences, and that they must remember that the class is "a family that will always be here."

"Don't ever forget the support that we gave each other," he concluded.

Graduate Leah Fiano echoed in another senior address the family-like association among the class members. "The family relationship will hopefully carry on after tonight," she said.

Valedictorian Ted Brown said knowledge and friendships are the two most important gains from the high school experience. "We will be able to draw from our friendships and from our memories and brighten any moment. Through friendship and knowledge, we can become more complete people," he said.

Anthony Falocetta, a social studies teacher at the high school, told the graduates while giving the main address that they must evaluate the scope of their talents. "It's too late to work on your weaknesses," he said. "Turn to your strengths."

"All of you have something that you do well, that sets you aside from one another. The challenge is how can you best use what you've learned," he said.

And as the noisemakers shrieked and ribbons flew into the air, Fleming advised, "Never be afraid to express the feeling of friendship and camaraderie."



TEACHER FALCETTA turn to your strengths VALEDICTORIAN BROWN knowledge and friendships



Jackie Weenan and Shari Holland share a close moment together after graduation ceremonies ended Wednesday.

### Democrat ballot is forming

COVENTRY — Town Council Vice Chairman Frank Dunn and Board of Education member Judy Halvorson, both Democrats, will seek reelection to the posts in the November town elections. Democratic nominating committee Chairman Bruce Stave, who announced the news at a committee meeting Tuesday, said the two incumbents still must be formally nominated — but that's all in the bag, according to committee members.

Other Democratic incumbents with intentions of running again include John Caglianella and Rose Marie Fowler on the Board of Tax Review, and Stanley Alexander, Brian Heath, and Jack Myles on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Also at their Tuesday meeting, committee members nominated Elaine Stetson and William Kennedy, current Charter Revision Commission member, to fill vacancies on the Water Pollution Control Authority.

A resolution to support the Town Council's garage proposal, which passed in a referendum Wednesday, passed unanimously. "The Bearce proposal is a good solution — not a stop-gap solution — to the long-term town garage problem," council member Betsy Paterson told committee members.

The Democratic caucus date has been set for Aug. 3. "It's beginning to fall together," said Stave of the group's candidate-finding effort. "I think we're going to have some real good people."

### Fire Calls

Tolland County  
Sunday, 10:40 p.m. — Ambulance call, McNathan's Cafe, Daly Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)  
Tuesday, 3:25 a.m. — Smoke in basement, Burnap Brook Road, Andover (Andover)  
Wednesday, 5:37 p.m. — Electrical fire, General Oil Co., Route 6, Andover (Andover)

### Voter sign up slated

The town's Democratic and Republican registrars will hold voter-making sessions today and Saturday. Today's session runs from 8 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester's main office on Main Street. On Saturday, sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Crigino's Market on Hartford Road and from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Marshall's Mall entrance of the Manchester Parkade.

Any Connecticut resident who will be 18 years old before November 8 may register at the sessions. In addition, registrars will handle changes of party affiliation, and address changes within Manchester.

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## Democratic leaders confident on \$240.7 million tax plan

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — House Democratic leaders, thwarted by a disagreeable computer in their first attempt to vote on a tax plan, predicted narrow approval today for the \$240.7 million package in a renewed round of debate.

Leaders of the chamber's Democratic majority worked from early afternoon into the evening Wednesday to round up the votes needed to approve the package and break a stalemate over a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Fearing the shaky compromise would collapse overnight, the Democratic leaders brought the plan to the floor for a vote Wednesday night but gave in early Thursday when the computer used to tally votes fell victim to the weather.

The package, worked out a week after the Legislature ended its regular session without a budget, would impose new taxes on interest income and real estate transactions and raise existing taxes on corporate profits, business services, alcohol, cigarettes and inheritances.

It would raise from \$240.7 million to \$241.6 million, depending on who was doing the estimating, coupled with \$20 million to \$24 million in cuts in a tentative \$3.82 billion budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The added taxes, which would take effect either July 1 or Aug. 1, would be in addition to \$50 million in tax hikes for the upcoming fiscal year that were adopted during the regular session.

The House, working through the package before giving in to the computer problem, rejected Republican attempts to revise the tax package to eliminate the real estate tax or limit it to property sales of more than \$75,000.

The debate at times became tense, with House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, at one point loudly criticizing Democratic complaints about GOP amendments.

Van Norstrand, who waited with members of his party as Democrats huddled in the long caucus, also said he had no plans to give in and let the tax package go through the chamber without GOP opposition.

"We have waited a long time," he said to Democrats shortly after the House reconvened to take up the budget. "I can assure you so will you."

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Banking Committee, said the tax package wasn't his first choice, but was the best that could be adopted before the July 1 start of the fiscal year.

The tax package was brought to the floor as an amendment earlier Wednesday and approved 74-65. It was then taken into the Democratic caucus for discussion before a final vote, which was later thwarted by the computer problem.

The interest tax, which also would change rates on the existing capital gains and dividends tax, would apply to adjusted gross incomes over \$35,000 on a

sliding scale beginning at 5 percent and topping off at 12 percent for incomes over \$200,000.

The conveyance tax would be levied at a rate of one-half of 1 percent, the corporate profits tax would

go from 10 percent to 11 percent and the business services tax from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent effective Aug. 1.

The alcohol tax would be increased from \$2.50 per gallon to \$3, effective Aug. 1, cigarette tax from 21

cents to 26 cents a pack, also effective Aug. 1, and a 10 percent surcharge would be added to the inheritance tax.

The total package was about \$24 million less than the \$265 million package approved in the Senate.

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		BLUE RIDGE SHRIMP SALAD	\$4.39

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CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	16 oz.	3/\$1.00
NEW GREY POUPON COUNTRY MUSTARD	8 oz.	89¢
NEWMAN'S OWN SALAD DRESSING	8 oz.	89¢
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE	8 oz.	\$3.39
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LEMONADE	12 oz.	3/\$1.09
FRESH N' FROSTY	12 oz.	2/\$1.00
BORDEN'S COOL WHIP	8 oz.	79¢
BORDEN'S CORN ON THE COB	4 ct.	99¢
AMERICAN SINGLES	16 oz.	\$1.89
CRISP CHEESE SPREADS	5 oz.	59¢
HOOD ORANGE JUICE	3 qt.	\$1.79
HOOD FAMILY VALUE COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz.	\$1.09

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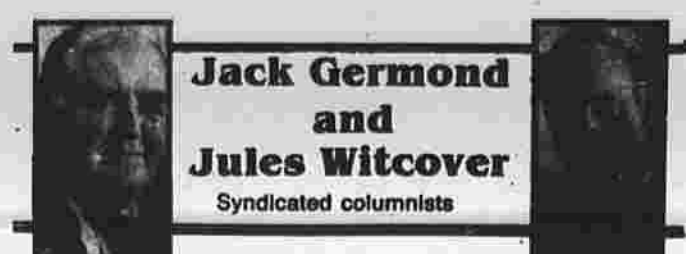
# OPINION

## Presidential politics and the MX

WASHINGTON — In the final minutes of the Senate's debate on the MX missile, Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia, speaking in support of it, warned that if the new system were rejected, the Republican administration "will be tempted to heap all blame for arms control failure" on Democrats who voted against it.

But Nunn's warning didn't stop 33 Democrats (and six Republicans), including all four Democratic presidential candidates in the Senate, from voting to kill the MX anyway. And for those four — Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart and Ernest Holling — the vote was a practical political imperative beyond their own stated judgments against the wisdom of proceeding with the MX.

Within the growing nuclear freeze movement that is certain to be an important force in the presidential campaign, the MX has come to be a centerpiece of the debate over arms control. Freeze leaders categorically reject the Reagan administration premise that the MX must be built to demonstrate U.S. resolve to the Kremlin and hence persuade the Soviet Un-



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

tion to renegotiate significant arms limitations.

ACCORDINGLY, no Democratic presidential hopeful could have voted for the MX without seriously impairing his chances for the nomination. Not surprisingly, the other two declared candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, also are on record against the MX. Any dissenter from that consensus surely would have been cut to pieces on the stump by the others.

The fact that the \$625 million for basing studies and testing of the MX was approved does not, however, diminish the political reality of Nunn's warning. It can be safely predicted that President Reagan or any other

Republican candidate will try to put the Democratic nominee's anti-MX vote on his back next year as being detrimental to national defense, or arms control, or both.

In the event Reagan does achieve an arms control breakthrough before the next election, any candidate who opposed the MX will have political egg on his face, particularly because the president accepted as a condition of MX approval by Congress that he be more flexible on arms negotiations.

On the other hand, though, if no notable progress is made by next year, the Democratic nominee will be well-positioned to say I told you so.

That expectation is held by all the Democratic presidential contenders. Cran-

ston could have been speaking for all of them when he said that "anyone who believes that this administration, which has consistently demonstrated its lack of support for real arms control, will suddenly pursue arms control with vigor is sorely mistaken."

THUS, FROM strictly a political point of view, the Democratic presidential candidates are all betting that even with the MX as a bargaining chip, the Reagan administration will not be materially closer a year from now to making a deal with the Russians on reversing the nuclear arms race. Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause and a leading lobbyist against the MX, said after the Senate vote: "We won't be dealing with a piece of paper next year. We'll be dealing with reality."

Nor is the fight over the MX anywhere near over. Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan, a Democrat, and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, a Republican, plan to introduce a resolution soon calling for suspension of all MX flight tests if the Soviet Union halts flight tests of its land-

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



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

## N-plant sabotage a threat

WASHINGTON — Incidents of sabotage in the nation's nuclear power plants have been increasing ominously. So far, the acts of sabotage have been discovered before any harm was done, but the potential for disaster is terrifying.

In this situation, you might expect the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — the government's nuclear safety watchdog — to take vigorous action to strengthen security at nuclear plants. This would reassure the American public that thousands of lives won't be endangered by terrorist gangs, disgruntled employees or deranged troublemakers.

Well, the NRC has taken action, after a fashion. It issued a bulletin warning plant operators to be on the alert for sabotage.

But the bureaucrats have tried to lull the public by giving the incidents of clear sabotage a soothingly euphemistic label: "possibly deliberate destructive acts." This sounds more like a 3-year-old's temper tantrum than the malevolent act of a terrorist that could lead to a nuclear meltdown.

WHAT IS FAR worse, though, is that the NRC has determinedly kept secret how ill-prepared nuclear plants may be to defend themselves against saboteurs. One reason they could be sitting ducks is that the NRC's safety regulations are ridiculous. And that, of course, is the reason for all the secrecy. The agency doesn't want the public to know how ludicrous its anti-sabotage standards are.

According to the NRC's rules, every plant must have a minimum of five guards on hand to defend against "several" attackers. But the panel — and later the commissioners themselves — classified as secret the number of attackers it expects the power plant operators to defend against. Each reference to the number of attackers was deleted from the board's opinion.

The commission even swore to secrecy lawyers for the California governor's office and the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace, who had challenged Diablo's security plan as inadequate. The lawyers were forbidden to tell their clients the secret number.

WHY ALL THIS sensitivity about a mere number? The NRC's official position is that the number of attackers is "safeguards information" that could give terrorists damaging information.

But the real reason is that the NRC has something to hide — namely, the absurdly low level of protection it requires of its nuclear plant license holders.

According to classified documents seen by my associate John Dillon, the number is — are you ready? — four.

The NRC's internal documents define the attacking group as a "small external group (two to three people), armed with legal weapons, with the possible assistance of a plant employee."

A handful of rent-a-cops — or even a troop of Girl Scouts — might be able to handle two or three intruders, who may or may not have a buddy inside the plant. But what could the minimum guard force of five do against a dozen or more professional terrorists, armed with submachine guns and bazookas? The NRC doesn't say.

Oddly enough, the NRC itself recognizes in an internal memo that "the major threat of sabotage to a nuclear plant is associated with the insider or plant employee who has access to vital areas."

## U.S./World In Brief

### Shuttle countdown starts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began today for Saturday morning's launch of space shuttle Challenger and astronaut Sally Ride — the first American woman to go into orbit — west jet flying with the mission commander.

The countdown clocks started ticking down on schedule at 3 a.m. EDT with a "call to stations" for ground crewmen who have been through this six times before.

Robert Crippen and Frederick Hauck took off shortly after sunrise for some practice landings on the 3-mile runway the Challenger will land on when it makes its unprecedented return to the launch base June 24. They flew a twin-jet executive plane rigged to land like the 100-ton shuttle.

Two hours later, Ms. Ride and Crippen went up in a sleek jet trainer to get acclimated to the sensations of space flight.



Sally Ride

### Andropov now president

MOSCOW — Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov today was named president of the Soviet Union, consolidating his control over the Kremlin by accumulating in seven months the power it took Leonid Brezhnev 13 years to assume.

Andropov's election by the Soviet legislature gave him the three top titles held by Brezhnev on his death in November — president, Communist Party chief and chairman of the defense council.

Andropov's was physical appearance and his failure to return to the session after a break raised new questions about his health, one day after his 69th birthday. Finnish sources said he looked ill at an official dinner over the weekend.

Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko, who was outmaneuvered by Andropov to succeed Brezhnev, put Andropov's name up for nomination and said he "will meet the highest and best interests of the state."

### Shultz calls for restraint

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz lays it on the line this way to the Kremlin: the way to ease tensions with the United States is to show restraint in arms and political adventurism.

"We have spelled out our requirements — and our hope — for a more constructive relationship with the Soviet Union," Shultz said. "The direction in which that relationship evolves will ultimately be determined by the decisions of the Soviet leadership."

Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that the Soviet goals include: buildup in nuclear arms, a quest for military superiority over the United States, troublemaking in the Third World, the abuse of Poland and Afghanistan, and the sabotage of U.S. objectives, especially in the Middle East.

### Chilean union calls strike

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's powerful copper miners union called a nationwide strike Friday to protest the arrest of its president on charges of organizing anti-government riots that led to three deaths and 350 arrests.

Some 4,000 workers at the El Salvador copper mine said they would walk off their jobs today to demand the reinstatement of 23 workers who were fired for arriving 10 minutes late on Tuesday's national protest day — the worst to hit Chile in a decade of military rule.

### Sirhan wants to go home

SOLEAD, Calif. — A clean-shaven and calm Sirhan Sirhan told the state parole board he was remorseful about the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and pleaded for an "unlikely" parole so he could return to the Arab world.

"As much as you people hate me and as eager as I am to leave this country," Sirhan told the three-member board Wednesday, "let me go back."

But Sirhan, 35, a native of Palestine now serving the 14th year of a life sentence in Soledad State Prison, said if parole authorities want him to stay in California as a condition of release, he would comply.

The parole board, officially known as the California Board of Prison Terms, completed its nine-hour hearing Wednesday night and today's concluding session was to begin with closed-door deliberations followed by an open meeting.

The parole board has four options: to release Sirhan on an approved parole plan, which a prison spokesman said was "unlikely," reaffirm his Sept. 1, 1964, parole date, set a future date, or deny parole and set another hearing in one to three years.



Sirhan Sirhan

### Israeli troops attacked

Terrorists firing rocket-propelled grenades today attacked an Israeli army position south of Beirut and four bombs killed Moslem youth Beirut in explosions that injured five people and left shops and cars burning.

The new attacks on Israeli positions came a day after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Israeli forces should withdraw from the Beirut area and re-deploy in southern Lebanon.

An Israeli military spokesman said the attack came at 1 a.m. local time at an army post on the Sidon road, a major Israeli supply route linking the south with Israeli positions in the mountains east of Beirut. Two car bombs have exploded on the route in the past week.

### Reagan: money not answer

President Reagan says money is not the answer to America's educational problems, but two Democratic presidential candidates advocate education programs that will cost billions.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale Wednesday pushed his \$1 billion-a-year education program. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., proposed \$5,000-a-year teacher pay raises and other reforms that would add up to \$14 billion.

Another presidential candidate, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said schools should receive financial bonuses for improving students' test scores. His proposal did not carry a price tag.

Reagan told the PTA annual convention in Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday, that cash will not turn the nation's schools around.

### Senators may seek raise

WASHINGTON — Senators, coming to grips with the issue of their pay, appear ready to vote themselves a raise and delay until 1984 putting a cap on how much outside income they can earn, a GOP leadership source says.

The leadership aide said the senators, scheduled to vote on the pay issue today, are likely to compromise and give themselves a raise to \$69,800 annually on July 1 and then limit outside income, which mostly comes from speaking, to 30 percent of their salary beginning in January 1984.

This compromise would bring the senators into line with the House and would reverse last week's vote, in which the senators voted not to raise their current \$66,662 wage and to put a limit on outside earned income.

### An editorial

## U.S. Goliath still imposing

Remember New Federalism? That was the title of one of President Ronald Reagan's pet ideas.

The president has long spoken of his intent to "get big government off our backs." Under his New Federalism, many of the tasks now performed by the U.S. government would be turned over to state and municipal governments.

While one practical effect of this approach would be to increase the revenue needs of local governments, many Americans have found merit in Reagan's idea.

But meanwhile the beat of big government goes on. Dramatic evidence has been provided in recent days that even under President Reagan the federal government is very much in the saddle.

We in Connecticut are particularly aware of that these days. Thanks to a U.S. District Court decision this week, we have lost the first round in our effort to ban huge tandem trailers from state highways.

Judge Jose A. Cabranes decided Monday that it is up to Congress, not the state of Connecticut, to decide that the trailers are unsafe.

The Connecticut Legislature in April had voted to ban tandem trailers, despite new federal legislation that expressly permitted them.

The state is appealing

Judge Cabranes' ruling. But for now, playing the role of David, Connecticut has been crushed by the U.S. Goliath.

Meanwhile a bill is making its steady way through Congress that would sharply undercut state regulation of the cable television industry.

State and local governments have considerable say over the rates and practices of cable TV companies. The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission is the regulatory body to which companies like Manchester's cable franchise, Cox Cable-Greater Hartford, have to apply for rate increases. Complaints by customers about cable service are forwarded to the PUC, which can order companies to deal with problems.

It is hard to predict the final shape of the cable TV bill that Congress is expected to approve, but safe to say it will severely limit at least the rate-setting ability of state government.

Perhaps this will be to the consumers' advantage in the long run, as the cable television industry argues. Or maybe it will be an unfortunate deprivation for us, costing us our ability to keep the industry in line.

At any rate, the cable bill files in the face of what the New Federalism seemed to many to be all about: local control of our destiny.

WITCOVER BY THE CHAIRMAN, IMPRESSO, J.A.A.



### Commentary

## He learned too well

Some of us are going to miss Thomas Ostrom Enders. A lot. The physically imposing career diplomat has played a commensurately large role during the past two years in shaping American policy in Central America, particularly El Salvador, which has made him a convenient target for critics of that policy.

Enders came to his responsibilities with impressive foreign service credentials. He had previously held embassy posts in Stockholm and Belgrade and was ambassador to Canada during the Carter administration. There was also a stint in the early '70s in Phnom Penh which, according to reports, had greater military than diplomatic significance, involving as it did the targeting of American air strikes as Cambodia was following Vietnam down the tube.

YES INDEED, Tom Enders had been around before January of 1981. But not around Latin America, which was very clear early in 1982 at a State Department press background briefing on the origins and development of the Salvadoran civil war. He either was unaware of or chose to ignore key points of the tragedy. Either way, it was a disturbing performance.

But he was willing to learn, which he demonstrated by embarking on a crash course in Spanish.

Apparently he proved a reasonably quick learner. I don't know about the Spanish, but by November of 1982 he seemed to be acquiring a much clearer perception of certain Salvadoran realities that eluded higher echelons of the Reagan administration.



**Don Graff**  
Syndicated columnist

While not completely abandoning the hardliners' preference for a military solution to the guerrilla war, Enders began advocating a "two-track" approach which would also encourage negotiations with less-extreme rebel factions.

That, apparently, was his undoing. Enders has been relieved of his Latin American responsibilities at State. Going with him is the department's other key figure in shaping Salvadoran policy during the past two years — Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, who also, on the evidence, proved too competent a learner on the job.

Hinton had been sent to San Salvador as an antidote to Carter administration envoy Robert White, who had pushed political compromise over military confrontation and had been harshly critical of Salvadoran right-wingers responsible for most of the violence directed at the civilian population.

BUT BY last November, Hinton was warning the Salvadoran establishment that it could continue to induce in "gorilla" tactics only at the peril of eventually losing American backing.

Hinton's remarks were reported to have had the approval of

Enders. But they had not been cleared with the White House, which promptly disavowed any change in "the substance or style" of American policy that might be read into them.

The changing of the Salvadoran guard is being read as a decisive shift in primary responsibility for Central American policy from State to the White House. Ambassador Joane J. Kirkpatrick, who from her command post on the East River has for some time had the inside line into the Oval Office, is more than ever the intellectual — if that is the word — force behind policy.

There is, of course, no need for the ambassador to learn anything about Latin America. She already knows all that needs to be known, especially whom she likes and whom she doesn't.

There is no accounting for taste and as an individual she is entitled to hers. But it is a matter of public concern that her friends are more likely to be found in Buenos Aires and Caracas, capitals in which reasonable facineries of democratic governments are attempting to find a way out of the military straits for the Reagan administration despite itself.

It is not easy to feel sympathy for Thomas Enders. But there is reason to regret his departure in the circumstances. He did come to comprehend the complexities of the Central American situation, and some of the dangers of an obsession with deceptively simple solutions.

Always in short supply in Washington, there's that much less of that around with his departure.

Psst. Just a reminder, don't forget

# Father's Day

This Sunday, June 19th, 1983

For DAD or GRAD  
Our USA made ROSS  
ADVENTURER 10 SPEED  
SALE PRICED AT  
**\$12999**

Fully Assembled and Ready to Ride  
NO EXTRA CHARGE for ASSEMBLY

FARR'S Features ROYCE UNION-COLUMBIA-PUCH  
ROSS-RALEIGH-FUJI  
7 Main Street, Manchester, N.H.  
643-7111 or 646-3999  
OPEN DAILY 9-9 pm

## Manchester Racquet Club

Keep Dad Healthy and Happy  
Buy Dad A Fall Tennis Membership

Now only **\$50.00**

Includes: Air conditioned courts  
Saunas and Whirlpools  
Demos Available

To Be Paid by July 15th

Manchester Racquet Club  
404 West Center St. Manchester  
**643-4133**

...for Father's Day!

## MUNSINGWEAR BONUS No. 1

Give Dad A Grand Slam Golf Shirt by Munsingwear for Father's Day, and get a pair of orlon acrylic sport socks, a \$2.50 value, FREE!

Short Sleeve Solid Jersey with self collar in polyester & cotton. Blue, Vanilla, White, Pine, Navy .....\$20.00

Classic honeycomb knit, contrast striped tipping on collar and sleeve. Chest pocket with Logo. Blue, Vanilla, Navy, Green, Copper, White, Chamois. \$18.00

## MUNSINGWEAR BONUS No. 2

ENTER THE REGAL PUTTING CONTEST! (Manchester Store Only)

- ★ SINK 3 BALLS AND WIN A MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SHIRT!
- ★ SINK 2 BALLS AND WIN 2 GOLF GLOVES!
- ★ SINK 1 BALL AND WIN A SET OF GOLF TEES!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY!

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

# REGAL'S

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 100 MAIN STREET  
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 10:00

VERNON TRICITY PLAZA  
Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10:00

## Berry's World

"Here come our dates now! Mine's the one who looks like Luke Skywalker and yours looks like Jabba the Hutt."

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### College Notes

#### Wins First Year Award

John B. Burke III of 43 Richard Road has won Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford's First Year Award. The award is given to a student who displays superior responsibility, cooperation, loyalty and maturity.

#### Awarded scholarship

Patricia Frank of Manchester has been awarded a studio art scholarship for the 1983-1984 academic year at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio. She is a senior art major.

#### Six graduate from Bryant

The following students from Manchester have received their BS degree in business administration from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.: James J. Basilella of Oliver Road; Kim Marie Erickson of Clinton Street; John J. Martin of Meadow Lane; David E. Timbrell of Indian Drive; and Barry M. Vincens of Thayer Road. Kevin J. Flynn of 1 Charter Oak St. received his MBA.

#### Accepted to Berklee

James P. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of 77 Concord Road, will enter Boston's Berklee College of Music as a freshman this fall.

#### Photography degree

John L. Dodge, son of Dallas Dodge of 39 Conway Road, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in cinema and photography from Ithaca College during commencement exercises May 15.

#### Senior speaks

Paul Marte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marte of Manchester, was senior speaker at Emerson College's 1983 Commencement. Marte received his bachelor of science degree in speech and graduated summa laude. He also represented Emerson College twice in California for the Interpretation Festival, was on the dean's list for four years and was named to Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

#### 42 graduate from CCSU

The following have received their Bachelor of Arts from Central Connecticut State University: Carol Egan of 40E Ambassador Drive, William Finnegan of 4 Harvard Road, Walter Lappen of 66 Baldwin Road, Patricia Lewis of 605 N. Main St., and Nancy Ricci of 27 Horton Road.

Those receiving their bachelor of science are: Ann Andree of 396 Bush Hill Road; Katherine Costello of 25 Avondale Road; Lorraine Edgar of 353 Hackmatack St.; Linda Gallagher of 155 Autumn St.; John Gineo of 172-D Homestead St.; Stephen Koski of 12 Kerry St.; Mark Lappen of 66 Baldwin Road; George Lindberg of 59 W. Middle Turnpike; Frank Livingston of 217 Ralph Road; Nicole Rose of 517 Vernon St.; Scott Morrison of 25 Eva Drive; David Pekariki of 71 Coleman Road; Karlheinz Pullmann of 253 Blueridge Drive; Mark Sawin of 78 Dartmouth Road; Leonhard Siebert of 27 Curry Lane; and Joseph Tavernier of 111B Sycamore Lane.

Those receiving their bachelor of science in education are: Sandra Doyle of 6 Griswold St.; Dungfelder of 1621 Homestead St.; Karen McArdle of 16 Benton St.; and Beverly Wagner of 425 Hackmatack St.

A master of arts degree was received by Katherine Wheeler of 47 Hillside St.

A master of science degree was received by Shung-M Chien of 388 Center St.; Debra Gemme of 29 Marble St.; Bradford Kargi of 30 Fairfield St.; Kimberly Kivela of 23E Charles Drive; Annabel Pinto of 75 Segman Circle; Gregory Saito of 122 Vernon St.; William Troy of 124 Henry St.; and William Woodridge of 56 Litchfield St.

Ian McMahon of 112 Lake Road, Andover received his bachelor of arts.

In Bolton, William Whitehead of 48 Notch Road received his bachelor of science. Mary Radon of 28 Notch Road and Joan Ratale of 1 Birch Mt. Ext. received their bachelor of science in education.

In Coventry, Philip Doughey of 395 South St. Ext. and Gregory Schaffer of 3400 Main St. have received their bachelor of science.

A bachelor of science in education was also received by Paul Edmondson of 2627 North Turnpike.

#### Receives doctorate

William F. Kuskim, formerly of Manchester and now of Vernon, was awarded a doctorate in biomedical science during commencement ceremonies at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Kuskim is the father of Aldo Kuskim of Lamplighter Drive and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuskim in Bolton.

#### Majored in music

Almerinda Teresa Setzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Setzler of Hartford Road, received an A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She majored in music, and was a member of the college glee club, a tour guide, director of the Junior Show and chairwoman of the annual Peddlars Fair. This year she coordinated her dormitory's social activities.

#### Service Notes

#### Graduates from camp

Michael S. Tuley, son of Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Hartford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Coleman of Lockwood Street, graduated from Navy boat camp April 29 in San Diego, Calif.

#### Trim cheap for dorms

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dry strippable wallcoverings borders offer a cheap way to personalize standard dormitory rooms without violating house rules, since the trim can be peeled off without damage when you move or leave.

A 48-foot roll costs about \$14.

Fair Trim borders are sold in home centers, hardware stores and decorating outlets. For the name of retailers in your area, call the manufacturer, Printpack, Inc., toll free, at (800) 241-9984.



Herald photo by Teraculino

At a Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 123, three Scouts were raised to the Eagle rank, the highest award in scouting. They were, from left: Daniel Matthew, Steve Michaud and Ken Harvill.

### Three Scouts get Eagle awards

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 123 were presented with Eagle Scout awards, and advancement awards and merit badges were presented to other members of the troop at a Court of Honor held recently.

Eagle Scout awards went to Daniel Matthew, Ken Harvill and Steve Michaud and the rank of Life Scout was awarded to Peter Grassis and Dennis Madden.

The following scouts received their First Class awards: Keith Bergeron, Brian Dunphy, Eric Gremm, Andy Lowe, Sean O'Donnell and Kevin Sarles.

Three Scouts received Second Class badges: Keith Reimer, Andrew Sweeney and Eric VonDeek. Merit Badges were awarded to Keith Bergeron and Brian Dunphy.

Salters Pond Recreation area. He is a student at Manchester High School, where he plays football and hockey.

Michael is a junior at Manchester High and is on the soccer and basketball teams. His Eagle Scout project was a fire safety program. For the past 10 years he has been a Manchester Herald carrier.

Harvill is a sophomore at Manchester High where he is active in Soccer in Buskin Drama Club. He has been a Scout for five years. His Eagle project consisted of construction and repair work to prevent erosion at the Oak Grove Nature Center.

All three Eagle Scouts plan to participate, this summer, in the Trail Crew Program at Palamount Scout Reservation in New Mexico.

### Trauma in the salon

Continued from page 11 says, "I was frequently the same barber for roughly 3.6 years. 'Going to the barber isn't an ordeal, which may explain why men don't tend to attach to one particular stylist as much as women do.'"

Cling, it's more accurate. Why women do, she says, is because "we feel about our hairdressers about the same as we feel towards our doctors or spouses who also see us in a vulnerable state."

Besides, would you go to a beautician? "The familiarity of the place and the routine is comforting," she says. "It's the same premise that keeps people in bad marriages."

Well, it's time to see the blow dryer and come out looking good. Three rules should help accomplish that, she says. "First, know

### Births

Tomlinson, Melanie Anne, daughter of Kenneth W. and Anne Gledhill Tomlinson Jr. of 14 Avon St., was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson Sr. of 22 Spruce St. She has a sister Alicia, 3.

Otkowski, Lesley Ann, daughter of Steven G. and Lorraine Wilburt Otkowski of 83 North St., was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otkowski of Windsor. She has a sister, Melissa, 2.

Anderson, Kathryn Elizabeth, daughter of Peter C. and Mary Parker Anderson of 42 Lewis St., was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Anderson of 44 Lewis St. and the late Carl Anderson.

Bowza, Katherine Thy, daughter of Robert L. and Carolyn J. Gimbrone Bowza of 174 Henry St., was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marchand of Old Mystic. She has two brothers, Michael James, 9, and Timothy James, 6.

Wayne, Leda Kirian, daughter of Steven F. and Elizabeth Bess Wayne of Long Hill Road, Andover, was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marchand of Old Mystic. She has two brothers, Michael James, 9, and Timothy James, 6.

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### About Town

#### Potluck for auxiliary

The Dilworth-Corsett-Quay American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the post home for a potluck supper. Members should bring a salad or hot dish. Dessert and coffee will be provided. Officers will be elected.

#### Parents have awards dance

Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a scholarship awards dance June 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Flano's, Route 6, Bolton. Music is by "Wee Three." Tickets are \$3.50. The event is open to the public.

#### Flag burning at Legion

The American Legion will sponsor an old flag burning ceremony June 25 at 1:30 p.m. at 20 American Legion Drive. Anyone with old or torn flags may turn them in to the American Legion any time up until noon on the day of the ceremony. Call 646-7961.

#### Blood pressure clinic

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the American Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

Gloria Weiss, a dietitian, will be available to answer questions on diet and nutrition. The final presentation on meals is scheduled. Samples and recipes will be available.

#### Dinner for St. James

The Ladies of St. James will have their annual mass and dinner June 27. Mass will be at 6 p.m. at St. James Church and dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Speaker at the dinner will be State Sen. Regina R. Smith. Her topic will be key issues and the legislative process.

Ms. Smith has been chairman of the Public Health Committee since 1981 and vice president of the Appropriations Committee. She has served on sub-committees dealing with the Department of Correction, Children and Youth Services, Justice Commission, Department of Health, Department of Mental Retardation and the Department of Mental Health.

#### Brunch at church

SOUTH WINDSOR — Wapping Community Church, 1799 Ellington Road, will have a brunch Sunday following the worship service.

Head chef is Dick Bachman. Tickets are available in the church office. Deadline is Friday. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

#### Arts courses offered

AVON — The Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, will sponsor summer arts courses in marble sculpture, watercolor, paper marbling, poster design, political cartoons and satire, felt making and clay pot firing.

Children's classes will feature puppets, cartooning, drawing, painting and printmaking. A fee brochure is available. Call 678-1867.

#### Bridge club results

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play Friday:

North and south — Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, first; Karen Smith and Terry Seaman, second; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, third.

East and west — Gerald Rose and Roman Soloski, first; Pat Fluke and Jan Shaw, second; Anne Davis and Andy Studley, third.

#### Summer bus trips

TOLLAND — The Arts of Tolland will sponsor two bus trips this summer. The first, to Hyde Park, N.Y., home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is June 29. The bus will leave the Tolland Middle School parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return at 8 p.m.

Cost is \$11. Call 872-9974 for reservations. On July 6 the group will sponsor a trip to Misquamicutt Beach, R.I. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from Tolland Middle School and will leave the beach at 4 p.m.

Cost is \$9. Call 875-5436 for reservations.

#### Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively In SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions

Where fashion is a look, not a size.

Special Sizes 12½ to 26½ and 36 to 52

BATHING SUIT Fashion flatters your extra-ordinary figure to look its very best... whatever you do! Find a whole wardrobe of styles to suit your every mood...

By Famous ROXANNE

OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 SUN. 12-5

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT! White Chino Pants \$6.66 REG. \$13.00

THE CASHIER WILL TAKE ANOTHER 30% OFF

OUR ALREADY MARKED DOWN PRICE ON COOL SUMMER SKIRTS

SOLIDS & PRINTS NO LIMIT

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5

### SPORTS

#### Is Yanks' Martin sinking third time?

By MIKE RICHMON UPI Sports Editor

"What did I do? I didn't murder anybody."

Billy Martin was wondering what could possibly possess George Steinbrenner to fire him a third time.

No, he hadn't gotten any word of it yet. He was simply answering questions put to him by newsmen in Cleveland Wednesday night after the Yankees snapped their four-game losing streak with an 8-5 victory over the Indians, and those questions concerned published reports that Steinbrenner was on the verge of firing him as manager of the New York Yankees again.

"I haven't heard from George since he held accounts of my firing all day," Martin said. He was completely composed and relaxed. Most of his conversation centered around the Yankees' acquisition of pitcher Matt

Keough from the Oakland A's for a couple of minor leaguers, pitcher Ben Callahan and first baseman-designated hitter Marshall Brant. Martin was elated by the addition of Keough, whom he managed with the A's and personally recommended to Steinbrenner.

Earlier Wednesday, Martin seemed deeply depressed and was expecting the worst. He was aware that Steinbrenner had flown to Cleveland and that rumors were swirling that the Yankee owner was about to dismiss him for the Yankees' poor showing so far and for conduct unbecoming a manager.

Among the transgressions Martin presumably was going to be held accountable for was not showing for a workout in Milwaukee last Thursday; repeated conversations he was reported to have had with a girl

sitting near the Yankee dugout during one of the contests with the Brewers; and for taking naps in the manager's office before ball games.

From the way he looked, Martin seemed to know that Steinbrenner was coming to Cleveland for the purpose of firing him for the third time in five years. But he picked up considerably and was much more cheerful after the Yankees' win over the Tribe.

Even if he didn't hear from Steinbrenner Wednesday afternoon, Martin heard from him late Wednesday night. The two of them met with Martin's long time friend and adviser, judge Eddie Sapir, who flew to Cleveland from New Orleans to lend Martin aid, comfort and good counsel.

Apart from Martin, one of the reasons Steinbrenner flew to Cleveland was to visit his father

in a hospital in Fairview, Ohio. Somewhere along the line, there was a leak from a Yankee source that Martin was about to be fired, and it is entirely conceivable that Steinbrenner had that in mind and still has.

In May, a fan attempted to provoke Martin in an Anaheim, Calif. bar. Martin refused to be drawn into a fight and Yankee bullpen catcher Dom Scala kept the fan at bay by restraining him. Martin reported the incident to Steinbrenner and the Yankee owner said that he had checked with witness and found that Martin was not the aggressor in the incident.

Steinbrenner said he supported Martin completely and felt the Yankee manager had properly notified of the episode before the read of it in the newspapers.

History has a way of repeating itself. Once before, six years almost to the day in June of 1977, Steinbrenner had made up his mind to fire Martin as manager of the Yankees. He flew to Detroit where the Yankees were playing a series with the Tigers for the express purpose of dismissing Martin then changed his mind after it was reported he was about to do so.

For the moment, Martin is managing the Yankees. He may not be doing so very long but one of the things in his favor is a five-year contract he signed this year for \$1.5 million plus additional salary benefits that makes the agreement even more lucrative.

One of the things Sapir insisted on before Martin signed his latest contract with the Yankees is that there is no escape clause in it. That means that Martin would have to be paid off in full in the event Steinbrenner fires him again.

AL roundup

#### Lopes heard loudly

By Mike Tuilly UPI Sports Writer

While things remained relatively quiet on the American League trading front, Davey Lopes raised enough noise to leave Toronto in ruins. He didn't stop on the field, either.

I know that a lot of the media have tried to write me off but I just don't pay any attention to them," Lopes said Wednesday night after driving in seven runs with a grand slam, triple and double to lead the Oakland A's to a 10-1 pasting of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"If I had," continued Lopes, "I would have quit three or four years ago. It's a type of thing every athlete has to put up with. I know Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had to listen to it through four games of the playoffs."

Lopes, who went 3-for-4, raised his RBI total to 33. Bill Mueller, 5-5, struck out eight and walked two to record his first major-league complete game.

In the only significant deals

swung in the AL, Oakland dealt right-hander Matt Keough to the New York Yankees for pitcher Ben Callahan and first baseman Marshall Brant, both minor leaguers.

Seattle sent Julio Cruz to the Chicago White Sox for Tony Bernazard in a swap of second basemen. The relative lack of action left the spotlight on Lopes.

In other games, Baltimore outlasted Milwaukee 11-8 in 10 innings. Detroit topped Boston 4-2. New York defeated Cleveland 8-5. Chicago downed California 5-2. Minnesota beat Kansas City 6-2 and Seattle overtook Texas 6-4.

Orleans II, Brewers 8. At Milwaukee, Cal Ripken hit a three-run homer in the seventh and doubled in two more runs in a four-run 10th to lift Baltimore, which trailed 7-6 after six innings.

Tippy Martinez, who worked the final two innings, raised his record to 4-2.

Yankees 8, Indians 5. At Cleveland, Graig Nettles capped a five-run first with a three-run homer and Steve Kemp

doubled home two runs to help the Yankees snap a four-game losing streak. Shane Rowley scattered nine hits in raising his record to 7-5.

White Sox 5, Angels 2. At Chicago, Carlton Fisk tripled in a run with two out in the fifth to lead the White Sox. LaMarr Hoyt, 7-7, hurled seven innings to get the victory. Detroit's Juan Agosto sealed the final inning for his second save. Tommy John, 6-3, took the loss.

Twins 6, Royals 2. At Minneapolis, rookie Scott Uliger doubled twice and added a single to pace a 13-hit attack and guide the Twins to a sweep of their three-game series. Frank Viola, 3-4, allowed eight hits for his second complete game. Paul Splittorf, 4-2, took the loss.

Mariners 6, Rangers 4. At Arlington, Texas, Al Cowens tripled in two runs with two out in the ninth to end the Rangers' five-game winning streak. Ed Vander Berg, who pitched six innings, won the last 3-1-3 innings to raise his record to 2-2.

### Another good year for MHS softball

Page 16

#### AL roundup

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White Sox 5, Angels 2. At Chicago, Carlton Fisk tripled in a run with two out in the fifth to lead the White Sox. LaMarr Hoyt, 7-7, hurled seven innings to get the victory. Detroit's Juan Agosto sealed the final inning for his second save. Tommy John, 6-3, took the loss.

Twins 6, Royals 2. At Minneapolis, rookie Scott Uliger doubled twice and added a single to pace a 13-hit attack and guide the Twins to a sweep of their three-game series. Frank Viola, 3-4, allowed eight hits for his second complete game. Paul Splittorf, 4-2, took the loss.

Mariners 6, Rangers 4. At Arlington, Texas, Al Cowens tripled in two runs with two out in the ninth to end the Rangers' five-game winning streak. Ed Vander Berg, who pitched six innings, won the last 3-1-3 innings to raise his record to 2-2.

AL roundup

#### Lopes heard loudly

By Mike Tuilly UPI Sports Writer

While things remained relatively quiet on the American League trading front, Davey Lopes raised enough noise to leave Toronto in ruins. He didn't stop on the field, either.

I know that a lot of the media have tried to write me off but I just don't pay any attention to them," Lopes said Wednesday night after driving in seven runs with a grand slam, triple and double to lead the Oakland A's to a 10-1 pasting of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"If I had," continued Lopes, "I would have quit three or four years ago. It's a type of thing every athlete has to put up with. I know Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had to listen to it through four games of the playoffs."

Lopes, who went 3-for-4, raised his RBI total to 33. Bill Mueller, 5-5, struck out eight and walked two to record his first major-league complete game.

In the only significant deals

swung in the AL, Oakland dealt right-hander Matt Keough to the New York Yankees for pitcher Ben Callahan and first baseman Marshall Brant, both minor leaguers.

Seattle sent Julio Cruz to the Chicago White Sox for Tony Bernazard in a swap of second basemen. The relative lack of action left the spotlight on Lopes.

In other games, Baltimore outlasted Milwaukee 11-8 in 10 innings. Detroit topped Boston 4-2. New York defeated Cleveland 8-5. Chicago downed California 5-2. Minnesota beat Kansas City 6-2 and Seattle overtook Texas 6-4.

Orleans II, Brewers 8. At Milwaukee, Cal Ripken hit a three-run homer in the seventh and doubled in two more runs in a four-run 10th to lift Baltimore, which trailed 7-6 after six innings.

Tippy Martinez, who worked the final two innings, raised his record to 4-2.

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doubled home two runs to help the Yankees snap a four-game losing streak. Shane Rowley scattered nine hits in raising his record to 7-5.

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Mar



Mike DeCourcy Herald Sports Writer

Duguay: New Dr. Detroit?

Ron Duguay personifies New York, the way Bucky Dent is New York, the way Lee Mazzilli is New York, the way Reggie Jackson is New York, the way... well, you get the picture.



Manchester High girls' softball team in 1983 captured the CCIL title and went on to reach the state Class LL semifinals before being ousted. Team members (l-r) Front row: Lisa Pierce, Kristen English, Jen Kohut, (P-)

It was another good year for Manchester softball

Manchester High girls' softball team in 1983 captured the CCIL title and went on to reach the state Class LL semifinals before being ousted. Team members (l-r) Front row: Lisa Pierce, Kristen English, Jen Kohut, (P-)

NL roundup

St. Louis' George Hendrick (right) searches for first base as his first appearance there after Cards' dead Keith Hernandez to the New York Mets.

Nicklaus set to tough it out at Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — The late Henry C. Fowles, Jr., the man who carved Oakmont Country Club into a state-of-the-art mountain resort, died last week.

Celtics serving notice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Celtics may have changed coaches and may be on the verge of being sold, but are serving notice that no one will take advantage of them.

Wojnarowski, Mara Walrath, Lynn Shaw, Kathy Brann, Lucy Vernali. Standing: Shelly Carrier, Kris Noone, Shana Hopperstead, Lisa Christensen, Beth White, Toby Brown, Judy Dalone, Coach Myrta Faingant.

NBA award to Malone as its best

NEW YORK (UPI) — For showing his followers the way to the promised land, Moses was recognized as a leader.

Baseball

Red Sox outlasted the Braves, 13-6, Wednesday night at MCC's Cooper Field. Ron Smith doubled and homered and Rich Sullivan singled and doubled for the Red Sox.

Soccer

Kevin Comrau trialed and homered. Rick Nicola singled and tripled and Steve Lohman hit a sacrifice fly.

Tennis

Red Sox outlasted the Braves, 13-6, Wednesday night at MCC's Cooper Field. Ron Smith doubled and homered and Rich Sullivan singled and doubled for the Red Sox.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:30 Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channel 38. U.S. Code, WTVU, Channel 11.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for Softball, Little League, Baseball, and various league standings.

National

Kevin Covell had three hits, all doubles, and Scott Altruf added a double, triple and single to lead the Athletics to a 4-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

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Baseball Standings

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Used Cars For People Who Want To Drive The Best. Includes listings for various car models like Camaro, Mustang, and others, along with contact information for Robert J. Smith, Inc. and Superior Heating Care.

