

BUSINESS

Oil merger mania: How long will it last?

Who's going to take over Texaco? Who's going to buy Phillips Petroleum? And what about Superior Oil and Unocal (formerly Union Oil of California)? Are they about to be gobbled up?

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What's real — and sparking the big buying of oil stocks — are the huge profits that have been made by the wild, frenzied speculation about the next oil biggie about to be swallowed as many oil stocks start to slip in price.

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Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

fears of Iranian threats to impair the Strait of Hormuz in the Mideast (through which pass 18 percent of the free world's requirements of roughly 35 percent of the free world's imports). The view is that any such Iranian effort would be met by immediate U.S. action to reopen the passageway, plus stepped-up oil production elsewhere to minimize the shortages.

In other words, the overall view is that any such crisis would be short-lived.

Another reason the recent stock run-up is thought by some to be lunacy: The current oil glut — which could mean lower oil prices.

So the inference here is that the takeover craze could be nothing more than a flash in the pan — this despite the recent acquisitions of such oil biggies as Getty, Cities Service, Conoco and Marathon. And therefore, so the reasoning goes, many energy stocks have run up in price beyond their true worth.

Maybe so, but that's not the way a couple of investment pros see it.

They're Sandy Margoshes, Shearson American Express's oil-industry specialist, and John Bennett, senior vice president and a member of the investment policy committee of Battery March Financial Management, a Boston money management bigwig that supervises about \$10 billion worth of assets.

"I EXPECT THE BUY-OUT RAGE to continue," Margoshes tells me. And he argues that there's a very compelling economic reason for this prospect.

In brief: Most stock prices of the domestic biggies do not adequately reflect the underlying value of their oil and gas reserves, in other words, they're cheap.

As Margoshes explains it, if a major oil and gas company wanted to find and develop its own crude oil and natural gas reserves, it would cost \$10 to \$12 an equivalent barrel of oil to do it (that's oil and the cost of turning gas into oil). And it would take from 5 to 7 years to bring it off: that's from a gleam in a geologist's eye to the point at which oil production is ready to begin.

In contrast, observes Margoshes, if a company was

to go out and buy proven reserves, it could probably do so at a cost of \$7 to \$8 a barrel that's roughly a third less than the actual exploration and development costs, plus, he says, no 5-to-7-year waiting period.

Moreover, he points out that the political environment appears relatively congenial for big oil mergers — what with the Federal Trade Commission giving its blessings to the Texaco-Getty deal.

RELATING TO THE PROSPECTS of more oil mergers, Margoshes says a big catalyst is the general view that oil prices are likely to go down, rather than up. This reflects itself in relatively cheap oil-stock prices, giving a woe of an oil company considerable maneuverability on a price basis.

Margoshes, for one, challenges the view that oil prices are headed lower.

Over the short run — that's between now and the next few months — he sees the spot price for oil (Arab light crude) rising from \$28 5/8 a barrel to the mid-\$30s. He reasons this would happen instantly if there was any interruption in the Strait of Hormuz. But even if it doesn't happen, he thought that it might occur could push up the spot price.

"But even if I'm wrong," says Margoshes, "I see little downside risk in these stocks."

On a longer-term basis — adjusting for inflation — our man also sees rising oil prices. He reasons that most of the easy oil in the world has been found, particularly secure areas. Therefore, he says, to find additional oil becomes increasingly costly.

In this context, he notes current exploration requires deeper drilling more offshore exploration (which is much costlier) and increasing activity in inhospitable environments (like the arctic).

THE BOTTOM LINE in all of this, as Margoshes sees it, is that the real costs of finding oil are going up and since OPEC can control production of its members (even though there have been some minor violations) — we're ultimately looking at higher oil prices.

It's obvious that an end to the Iranian-Iraqi war could considerably increase the availability of OPEC oil — but in Margoshes's judgment, such a prospect seems extremely remote for quite a while.

His outlook for the big domestic oils: A 15 percent earnings gain this year, followed by a 10 to 15 percent rise in '85. His favorite stock (not a takeover) is Standard Oil of Ohio — which gives you 11 barrels of politically secure reserves for each share of stock.

And he says you can buy at under six times his estimated '85 earnings of about \$8.50 a share.

"I think we're in for what could be one of the best performing stock groups of '84," says Mar-

Oil brides-to-be?

Here are a dozen oil companies — maybe brides-to-be — that are rated as takeover candidates by various Wall Street sources. Included is an assessment of what the companies would be worth on a per-share basis if broken up and liquidated, as detailed by John S. Herold of Greenwich, Conn., a leading appraiser of oil-industry assets.

Company	Recent Lq. Value	Price per share
Penzoil	\$38.25	\$59.50
Phillips Hess	43.50	71.85
Sun Co.	52.00	82.10
Amerada Hess	33.00	65.60
Superior Oil	40.75	46.20
Texaco	46.00	107.00
Unocal	38.50	79.70
Ocid. Pete	28.25	55.55
La. Land-Exp.	33.75	38.20
Texas East. Op. Corp.	67.50	119.90
Murphy Oil	36.75	51.40
Kerr-McGee	34.00	52.10

goshes. "But that's not because of earnings (which should lag the general rise in corporate profits) — but because of takeover fever and a growing recognition (though still in the minority) that oil prices are not going to go down, but, in fact, will likely go up."

BATTERY MARCH'S BENNETT has made big killings in Getty (\$15 million), Gulf (\$42 million) and Superior (over \$6 million) — the last two unrealized gains. But he nonetheless feels that the overall oil group — despite the recent surge in stock prices (up about 10% percent in '84, vs. about a 5 percent general market decline) — contains many undervalued, underground stocks. He bases this on stated book values and the market's undervaluation of the reserves.

Battery March is not only taking up the oil; it's putting big bucks in them — 20 cents of every active equity dollar. Its favorites: Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Exxon.

"We think the general pessimism in this group (the previous big drop before the recent rebound) has been greatly overdone," says Bennett. "And we, in fact, could see rising oil prices in the face of an improving worldwide economy."

The Battery March bet: That the oils — no longer on the skids — should outpace the market in '84.

Business In Brief

NU promotes Dolge
HARTFORD — Brian D. Dolge of Hartford, a former Manchester resident, has been promoted to computer system administrator at the University of New Hampshire.

Jobless claims decline
WETHERSFIELD — Requests for unemployment benefits dropped by about 1,000 for the two weeks ending Feb. 25 as claims averaged 28,538.

Bank women to hear Woolf
Brian D. Woolf, state banking commissioner, will be guest speaker at the March 14 meeting of the Northern Connecticut Group of the National Association of Bank Women.

Doctor vice president
NEW HAVEN — Dr. John C. Hobbins of Yale-New Haven Hospital has been elected vice president of the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine.

State begins crackdown on home improvement contractors
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has filed suit against four firms as part of a crackdown on home improvement contractors violating consumer protection laws, officials said.

Secretary rates their jobs
Most secretaries like their work, according to a recent poll by Kelly Services Inc. Yet only about half of them plan to stay in the field and most wouldn't advise their children to enter it.

Hijacker of jet sets 68 free
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A hijacker held 68 passengers and crew hostage on an Air France jet for 4 1/2 hours today, demanding to go to Libya, and then surrendered to police after releasing all his hostages unharmed.

Factions exchange gunfire: talks are set
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival factions clashed across the Green Line dividing Moslem east and Christian West Beirut today while the Lebanese adversaries prepared for next week's peace talks in Switzerland, police said.

Weiss to urge law limiting town's liability
By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter
General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he will urge the Board of Directors to adopt an ordinance abolishing the town of liability for injuries on snow- and ice-covered sidewalks.

Lieberman won't fight right-to-die
By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter
State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who earlier argued that Sandra Foody's interests weren't protected in a precedent-setting court case pressing her right to die, said this morning he won't appeal Tuesday's ruling that the woman's life-sustaining respirator may be disconnected.

Tennessee escapee is killed in North Carolina shootout
By Debra Williams United Press International
He opened fire on the officers, Ramsey said, wounding a state trooper, and then fled in a barrage of gunfire.

DPUC wants UI's report on Seabrook withdrawal
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\$13.2 billion takeover bid

Social becomes Gulf's 'white knight'
By Cynthia Piechowik United Press International
PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Corp.'s search for a "white knight" to rescue it from Texas oil giant Getty Oil is now a \$13.2 billion takeover bid from Standard Oil of California that could become the biggest merger in U.S. history.

Gulf, the nation's sixth-largest oil firm, and fifth-ranked Social said they agreed on an \$80-per-share deal after meeting all day Monday.

The deal would eclipse Texaco Inc.'s recent \$16.1 billion acquisition of Getty Oil Co. as the nation's biggest merger and create the nation's third-largest oil company, behind Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp.

It also could raise antitrust objections by the Federal Trade Commission, industry sources said.

Gulf has been soliciting bids from friendly firms for more than a week in hopes of thwarting further challenges

from Pickens, who has sharply criticized the way Gulf is run.

Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, considered the top contender to buy Gulf, said its offer was considered but rejected.

"Another competitor's bid was selected and we wish them the Gulf Oil Corp. well in their endeavors," ARCO said in a statement.

There was no immediate comment from Allied Corp. of Morristown, N.J., considered another likely bidder for Gulf.

A consumer group condemned the Social-Gulf agreement.

The deal would give Social a 51 percent stake in Gulf, which would be a public interest, it is not good for the economy," said Edwin Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizens Energy Labor Coalition. "It will reduce competition, increase concentration within the oil industry and lead to higher consumer prices for gasoline and other petroleum products."

The deal was settled in a private meeting of Gulf's board of directors, Gulf Chairman James E. Lee and Social Chairman George M. Keller, a Gulf spokesman said.

Both firms approved the plan, which calls for Gulf to be merged into a Social subsidiary, the spokesman said.

Social said a cash tender offer for all its outstanding stock will begin shortly, but Social is not obligated to complete the deal unless it can buy \$5 million shares, or 51 percent of outstanding stock.

Social also has an option to buy 30.5 million shares of Gulf's 35 million treasury shares, a Gulf spokesman said.

Gulf put itself up for sale after a dissident investment group led by Pickens made a \$65-per-share tender offer for 8.2 percent of Gulf's stock.

Social becomes Gulf's 'white knight'

Like secretarial work and current job 93%

Intend to stay in the profession 54%

Went managerial position 43%

See job as a stepping stone 46%

See job as a career 44%

Believe word processing will lead to new opportunities 88%

Have received raise due to word-processing skills 30%

Would want daughter to be a secretary 45%

Would want son to be a secretary 11%

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Love Lane starter houses to cost more than thought

Clear tonight, sunny Thursday — See page 2

Hart says he's still underdog

By Laurence McQuillon United Press International
Despite three straight political victories, Sen. Gary Hart said today he is still the underdog in the Democratic presidential race and does not expect to overtake Walter Mondale before April.

Hart, appearing on NBC's "Today" program the morning after his win in Vermont's non-binding primary, said the contest shows "what seems to be a pattern evolving, we certainly hope, that will carry on through March and April and on to the nomination."

With 100 percent of the 264 precincts reporting in Vermont, Hart had 51,700 votes or 71 percent, Mondale 14,886 or 20 percent and Jesse Jackson 5,677 or 8 percent. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who withdrew from the race last week, received 433 votes, or 1 percent.

But Hart, whose underdog bid for the White House seemed hopeless only weeks ago, said he is not ready to claim the title of front-runner from Mondale yet.

"In many respects I'm still the underdog or challenger in this race," Hart said. "We're being outpaced 10-to-1. Vice President Mondale has, of course, the endorsements of major organizations and major political figures as he did in Vermont and ... I think we'll still be playing catchup throughout the rest of this month at least."

Although Hart declines the front-runner label, he appears to be winning new support each day. A poll of Democrats who say they are likely to vote in Tuesday's Rhode Island primary shows Hart favored by 40 percent, Mondale 22 percent, Sen. John Glenn 7 percent, Jesse Jackson 5 percent and George McGovern 5 percent. The poll of 400 voters, taken by Alpha Research Associates for WJAR-TV of Providence, had an error margin of 5 percent.

Hart's latest victory reflects his ability to build on the groundswell of political momentum he created with a distant second place finish in the Iowa precinct caucuses on Feb. 20 over which he used to prefer himself as a viable alternative to the former vice president.

The Colorado senator parlayed that finish into a stunning upset of Mondale in last week's New Hampshire primary and repeated the surprise in Sunday's Maine caucuses, which Mondale had expected to win handily.

If momentum of the Hart attack continues through next week's Super Tuesday collection of primaries and caucuses — and the signs appear to favor that — Hart almost certainly would emerge as the Democratic front-runner.

Campaigning Tuesday night in Florida, Hart pointed out that in Vermont a lot of Republicans apparently crossed over to vote for him, a practice the state condones. He said it shows he can pull GOP voters into the Democratic fold come November.

"I believe the result in Vermont shows this campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party to expand the frontiers of our party and to expand the electoral base of our party," Hart said. "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan."

The preference primary in Vermont has no bearing on the delegate selection process. Town and state caucuses April 24 will select delegates for the May state convention, which will pick the 17-member national delegation that will represent the state in San Francisco in July.

Hart now is rated as the solid favorite to capture Saturday's caucus voting in Wyoming — to set the stage for Tuesday's crucial voting when nine states hold primaries or caucuses.

Mondale told a rally in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday that he is in the presidential race "to the finish" and used the forum to alternate attacks on Hart and President Reagan.

"I am what I am," Mondale said. "What you see is what you get."

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GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A hijacker held 68 passengers and crew hostage on an Air France jet for 4 1/2 hours today, demanding to go to Libya, and then surrendered to police after releasing all his hostages unharmed.

Geneva city spokesman Robert Vieux said the hijacking ended at around 1:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. EST) with the arrest of the hijacker and the freeing of all passengers and crew.

The Boeing 737 was hijacked en route from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Paris and the pilot forced to land at Geneva where the hijacker demanded the plane be refueled and then fly to Libya.

The hijacker was persuaded to release all six women passengers as well as one West German man suffering from a heart complaint and who had to be hospitalized.

That left 58 male passengers plus the six crewmembers — the pilot, co-pilot and cabin chief and three stewardesses.

Geneva state justice and police minister Guy Fontaine conducted negotiations with the pirate, described by two of the released women passengers as about 30 years old with dark hair and of European and Arab descent.

Scott Sandstrom of Midletown and Ronald Pangaro of Old Lyme, who did business as Federal Energy Corp.

Her meatloaf is international hit

Clear tonight, sunny Thursday — See page 2

East hockey makes finals

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, March 7, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



It's Ash Wednesday
Brendan Sweeney, 9 months, of Winter Street, received ashes on his forehead today at a morning mass at St. James Church. He's held by his aunt, Doreen Anderson. To Christians the world over, Ash Wednesday signals the beginning of Lent, the period of repentance before Easter.

Tennessee escapee is killed in North Carolina shootout

By Debra Williams United Press International
He opened fire on the officers, Ramsey said, wounding a state trooper, and then fled in a barrage of gunfire.

At 7:07 a.m., just after day-break, shots rang out from a green house on a hill overlooking the junkyard. About 20 patrol cars, sirens blaring, roared into the front yard and a SWAT team stormed into the house.

Authorities said when officers turned Freeman's body over they found he was using two handguns. State trooper Larry Curves was wounded in the shoulder but hospital authorities said the injury was superficial.

Freeman and Clegg were among five inmates who shot their way out of Fort Pillow prison Feb. 18 with guns left for them in a work field. Three days later, the pair killed a Sunday school teacher near the West Tennessee prison, abducted his wife and fled across the state to Knoxville.

Police armed with rifles surrounded the area, brought in two teams of tracking dogs and began searching houses around the junkyard.

After shooting the state trooper on an highway Clegg and Freeman, 41, split up. About 3 a.m. Freeman burst into the home of Molly Harvey, 62, giving her a heart attack. He hid in her house while an ambulance came for her but when police arrived after being tipped off by Mrs. Harvey's son-in-law, he fled in a hail of gunfire into the junkyard to make his last stand.

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Woman has no qualms about defense in rape

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Lawyer Judith Lindahl, attorney for one of six men being tried in the rape of a young mother on a barroom pool table, bristles affably when asked if she is a feminist.

"The term is too broad," smiles Ms. Lindahl, who is responsible for some of the most aggressive questioning of prosecution witnesses — including the victim of the alleged rape at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 4, 1983.

She says she did not hesitate when she was asked by the court to defend Victor Raposo, who is accused — along with five others — of aggravated rape.

"I had no reservation being a woman, it being a rape case, or of the tremendous amount of publicity," Ms. Lindahl said in an interview this week.



JUDITH LINDAHL, defense lawyer

Peopletalk

Fantastic fable popular

A short fable by Jim Dodge, a poet-philosopher who lives in California, is becoming the latest sleeper in the publishing business. Titled "Fup," the slim book is being likened to Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." It is the story of a young orphan, his grandfather and a hen named Fup. The setting is Northern California. The book first appeared almost a year ago as a paperback published by a regional press located in Berkeley. Its snowballing popularity caused some bookstore customers to order as many as 30 copies each for gifts. Simon and Schuster will publish a newly designed hardcover edition of "Fup" on April 26 with a cover price of \$7.95 and a first printing of 100,000 copies.



New trails for divorce

There's a 50 to 70 percent divorce rate in the country, declares Marvin Mitchelson, who made matrimony the buzz word of the mid '70s with the case of Marvin v. Marvin.

New, eight years later, Mitchelson is blazing new trails for the brokenhearted yet legal-minded with an hour-long video tape called "Marvin v. Mitchelson on How to Get a Divorce," featuring the highly touted lawyer fielding questions for an hour about splitting up.

Mitchelson, who won megabuck decisions for the likes of Sheikh Dena al-Fassi, Soraya Khashoggi and Sara Dylan, claims that everyone, no matter what his bank balance, always asks the same questions. The attorney admits that his tape is not something people will want to watch every morning like an exercise regimen, but he thinks people will buy it because of his impressive batting average.

"I think people see me as an attorney who has handled all these very complicated and expensive cases and is an expert in the field," he explains in the current issue of Los Angeles magazine.

"Besides, I charge \$250 an hour, and the tape's only \$39.95."

Now you know

Japan has the world's longest railroad tunnel, the Dai-shimizu, which is more than 13 miles long, and including that one, Japan has 11 railroad tunnels longer than 4 miles. But oldest of the world's longest railroad tunnels is the Mont Cenis (Frensh) at the French-Italian border, built in 1871.

Glimpses

Harry Belafonte and his partner, United Artists President David Picker, are filming a movie about street dancers, breakers and rappers. They hope to complete the flicker, titled "Beat Street," for showing at the Cannes festival in May.

Nona Hendrix, RCA recording artist, has been nominated for "Hottest Newcomer of 1983" in the First Annual Black Gold Awards. Winners will be named on a two-hour television special set for spring.

Irving Field, owner of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, will receive the 1984 Champion of Liberty Award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a dinner dance April 5 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Field is cited for saving the famed circus and its dedication to family entertainment.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 7th, the 67th day of 1984 with 299 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include American botanist Luther Burbank in 1849, French composer Maurice Ravel in 1875, and actress Lynn Redgrave in 1942.

In 1932, in the depths of the Great Depression, an estimated 3,000 men rioted at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company. Four were killed.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory — V-E Day — came May 8th.

In 1969, two of the three Apollo-Nine astronauts test-flew their Lunar Module around the main spacecraft while in earth orbit, then linked the two together again.



Today in history

On March 7, 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, violating the Treaty of Versailles. Here, a Nazi military company parades through the streets of Dusseldorf.

Confusion is growing on identities of alleged attackers at Big Dan's

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — As each new witness comes to the stand in the trial of six men charged in the gangrape of a woman on a barroom pool table, confusion over the identities of her alleged attackers seems to grow.

A New Bedford police officer testified Tuesday that the alleged victim told her she knew two of the defendants had not raped her.

Minutes later, another witness testified that he saw one of those men having intercourse with the woman on the pool table.

Early on the morning of March 7, 1983, shortly after the alleged attack at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford, the 22-year-old mother of two said defendants Victor Raposo and Daniel Silva had not raped her, New Bedford police officer Carol Sacramento told the jury.

Instead, the woman said, "They were in line, but they didn't get their turn," the officer testified.

On the witness stand two weeks ago, the woman said Silva and Vieira had knocked her down and dragged her across the barroom to the pool table where they allegedly "got on top of her."

Also on the witness stand, the woman identified Victor Raposo and John Cordeiro as having intercourse with her on the pool table. She also identified Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, who are not related, as having participated in the attack.

But, Ms. Sacramento said when she picked the woman up at Big Dan's after the incident, the woman said she could not point out her attackers because they all began to look the same.

Ms. Sacramento testified that the woman told her she had "lost count" after the sixth man attacked her but she estimated that 12-15 men were involved in the attack.

A bar patron also testified that even though he was drunk when the incident occurred, he remembers seeing defendant Silva on top of the woman on the pool table.

"They were there holding on to one another," said Sylvester Valtao, adding that he heard laughing from the pool table, where the men had clustered around Silva and the woman.

"But the girl was very anxious," and was "crying softly," he said through an interpreter who translated his Portuguese into English. "She was not laughing."

Weather

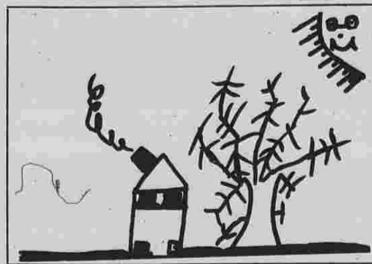
Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly sunny in interior by afternoon and over coastal sections during the afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the mid teens to the low 20s. Thursday sunny and cold. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs from near 20 north to the low 20s along the coast. Clear tonight. Lows from 5 below zero north to 15 above along the coast. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Sunny and cold today. High in the 20s. Clear and very cold tonight. Low zero to 10 above. Thursday sunny in the morning and increasing clouds in the afternoon. Continued cold with highs from 20 to 25.

Long Island Sound: Winds northwest to north 5 to 15 knots today. Winds north to northwesterly tonight and 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or better. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and less than 1 tonight.



Sunny today, cold tonight

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the teens. Gentle northerly wind. Thursday sunny and cold. Highs 25 to 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Seymour, 9, of 19C Esquire Drive, a fourth-grade student at Buckley School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of a snowy and windy day Friday, fair and cold Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly between 20 and 30 and low between 10 and 20.

Vermont: Wintry weather with snow Friday and snow or flurries Saturday. Fair and cold Sunday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. Lows 5 to 15.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and snow likely south Friday. Fair and colder over the weekend with a few scattered flurries north. Highs mostly teens north to 20s south. Lows 5 to 15 early Friday and 5 above to 5 below north and single numbers and teens south over the weekend.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Tuesday and forecast similar conditions statewide today.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 89 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Today's low was two degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 357
Play Four: 8405

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 173
New Hampshire daily: 2863
Rhode Island daily: 8992
Jackpot: \$848,474

Vermont daily: 071
Massachusetts daily: 3951.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds along a front that's along the Middle Atlantic coast and across Florida. Showers fell in most of the area from Florida northward to Virginia with some snow in the north. Snow also fell from the clouds that extend from Missouri northward to the Dakotas. Clear skies extend from the Ohio Valley to the south central states and the Southwest. Scattered clouds are in the northern Rockies and along a weakening front on the West Coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Thursday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Ohio Valley, and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 29 (55), Boston 20 (22), Chicago 11 (17), Cleveland 15 (27), Dallas 35 (58), Denver 22 (48), Duluth -08 (12), Houston 37 (73), Jacksonville 38 (66), Kansas City 14 (28), Little Rock 36 (53), Los Angeles 50 (69), Miami 58 (76), Minneapolis 0 (13), New Orleans 14 (68), New York 23 (28), Phoenix 49 (79), San Francisco 47 (63), Seattle 42 (58), St. Louis 20 (31), and Washington 26 (36).

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Starter houses on Love Lane will cost more than estimated

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

Developing starter houses on Love Lane will cost about \$45,000 more than originally thought because a sewer will have to be installed in the part of the street, members of a committee to study affordable housing were told Tuesday night.

As a result, the committee will make a slight revision of cost projections in a report it will submit soon to the Board of Directors.

The revision is one of two suggested at the meeting. The other would merely suggest that one use for surplus generated from the construction of housing for the elderly on North Elm Street would be to lower rents.

The committee recommends that construction of the units be financed by a general obligation bond, but that the bond payments be made from rent proceeds.

Other possible financing methods are a state housing grant or money from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. There is some doubt that money would be available from either source.

Neither would give the town as much control over who occupies the apartments as the financing by general obligation bonds would.

The land must be used for housing for the elderly by July 1, 1984, or it will be given to the American Cancer Society under terms of the will which bequeathed it to the town.

The model suggested for the town-owned land on Love Lane calls for construction of 30 semi-detached starter houses to sell for about \$70,000 each. The key to the plan is that the town would not collect immediately for the cost of the land, but would collect after a number of years or when the first owner decides to sell.

Committee member Nathan Agostinelli said Tuesday night that, if he were a member of the Board of Directors, he would favor

ward Hagearty said that if the town sold the land outright, it would lose control of the project. He said no private developer could afford to delay collecting on the value of the land.

In the model, it is expected that the town would hold a competition among developers to construct the project.

In response to Agostinelli's remarks, committee chairman Richard Hagearty said that if the town sold the land outright, it would lose control of the project. He said no private developer could afford to delay collecting on the value of the land.

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Vietnam park committee hoping to break ground Memorial Day

By Kathy Gormus, Herald Reporter

With plans nearing completion and a fund-raising drive set to begin, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee hopes to break ground on Memorial Day for a park honoring Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War.

Committee member Robert A. Faucher suggested to the committee Tuesday that the groundbreaking ceremony be coordinated with the annual Memorial Day parade and other events planned by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

"Memorial Day has always been a big day in Manchester," he said.

The ground-breaking ceremony could be a formal way to kick off the drive to raise money for the park, Faucher said. The committee hopes to raise nearly \$30,000 to pay for landscaping of the park at Main and Center streets and black granite monument that will become the centerpiece of the park.

Glenn Beaulieu, co-chairman of the committee, said he hopes to begin mailing letters March 19 to seek contributions. Area businesses will be asked first, he said.

Co-chairman William Humford said that more than 700 letters will be mailed.

The cost of the park is estimated at between \$51,500 and \$37,000. The committee has already received a commitment for \$15,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and another \$15,000 from Southern New England Telephone Co.

Although the committee is still receiving estimates, the cost of the monument has been estimated at around \$15,000. The partially sunken, V-shaped monument will be 33 feet long and 7 feet high, and will resemble the memorial to Vietnam veterans in Washington, D.C.

The names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the war will be inscribed on the monument's center stone.

The committee expects to complete plans for the park by mid-April. The largest remaining detail concerns the placement of trees, a matter over which the committee's previous chairman, Dr. Douglas H. Smith, resigned.

The committee Tuesday appointed a subcommittee to work with the landscapers on the matter. Robert D. Harrison, superintendent of parks, and committee member Gerald T. Bowler, a retired landscape architect, were named to the subcommittee.

The committee also plans to invite Smith to its next meeting to get his input on landscaping.

Smith resigned last month after other committee members were unwilling to commit to the planting of trees along Main Street. The members instead agreed to wait until after the monument was in place before deciding where to plant the trees.

They feared that the trees might obstruct reflections in the monument of the Mary Cheney Library and Center Congregational Church.

Current plans for the park, which will be located at the former site of the Odd Fellows building, call for V-shaped brick walkways leading up to the monument. Benches, shrubs, flowers and trees will be placed along the walkways and throughout the park.

Manchester in Brief

Zone change requested

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been asked to change the zoning of slightly over 20 acres near North Main Street from Rural Residence to Industrial.

Thomas J. Hackett made the zone change request for the 20-acre parcel, which is south of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. tracks, to the rear of 788 and 736 N. Main St.

Carol A. Zeb, acting director of planning, said she did not know why the zone change was requested. Hackett could not be reached for comment on his plans.

A public hearing on the matter has not yet been scheduled.

Economy closes on land

Economy Electric Supply Inc. and the town have closed the sale of nine acres of town-owned land near Union Pond which is to become the site of an industrial park, Economy Electric President Robert W. Weinberg said Tuesday.

Economy Electric, which purchased the land for \$15,000 an acre, will become the main tenant of the 48-acre industrial park. It plans to build a new showroom, warehouse and distribution center on the land, although financing for project has not yet been arranged, Weinberg said.

The sale of the land was held up for two years after a Manchester pharmacist and environmentalist filed a suit against the town and Economy Electric, claiming the sale of the land violated competitive bidding requirements of the town charter.

The suit was withdrawn in January after Economy Electric agreed to reduce the size of the parcel from ten to 9 acres to satisfy environmental concerns.

Economy Electric also this week purchased an additional eight acres off of Tolland Turnpike from John Barnum for \$612,750, according to papers filed at the town clerk's office. That price includes principal and interest over a 10-year period, Weinberg said.

Oakland Manor is sold

The 200-unit Oakland Manor apartment complex at 149 Tudor Lane has been sold for approximately \$6.1 million, according to deeds filed with the town clerk's office.

The complex was sold by trustee Abraham Mark Frank of Palm Beach, Fla., to Oakland Manor Associates, a limited partnership with offices in Farmington. Bruce Fischman and David Sandberg were listed as principals.

The deal was financed by a \$5 million mortgage from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Neither property manager Richard Dagneau nor the new owners could be reached for comment on their future plans for the complex.

Man held in assault

A Manchester man was arrested at his home early Sunday after witnesses to a fight in the Parkdale parking lot on Broad Street identified him as the man who assaulted a David's patron with numerous sticks, police said.

Darin C. Hanna, 19, of 40 Ocot St., was charged with a second-degree assault and carrying a dangerous weapon and later released on a \$500 non-surety bond, pending an appearance Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Police responded to a report of a fight outside David's about 7 a.m. Sunday, and found 22-year-old Jeffrey A. Wilson, of 136 East Road, on the sidewalk, police said.

Wilson's companion told police the fight between Wilson and the man later identified as Hanna began in the parking lot on Broad Street and then moved to the entrance to the Marshell's mall, police said.

After a brief exchange of words, Wilson and Hanna approached one another and Wilson swung the nunchuck sticks, hitting Wilson in the knee, witnesses told police.

Wilson fell and then got up and ran but Hanna chased him and hit him once more with the sticks in the elbow, police said.

Hanna gave the martial arts weapons to a man in a car and fled, police said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Educational TV urged

WASHINGTON — National groups ranging from the PTA to the United Auto Workers say they will press Congress to pass legislation requiring TV stations to air one hour of educational children's programming each weekday.

The survival of children's television has become a political problem that deserves a political solution, Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television Charren, said at a news conference for the start of the lobbying effort for a bill sponsored by Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

Congress is our last hope, Mrs. Charren said. Joining the representatives of the more than 30 national groups were 25 preschoolers from the Early Learning Center of the University of the District of Columbia.

Panel eyes acid rain bill

WASHINGTON — Legislation to reauthorize the Clean Air Act and force several Midwestern states to pay most of an acid rain clean-up plan is being fine-tuned by a Senate committee, although it seems to face a nearly impossible future outside the panel.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee planned to begin work on the measure today and report it to the full Senate next week. The bill was expected to have little trouble in the panel, which is dominated by senators from outside the Midwest.

However, all indications are that it faces an extremely tough road once it leaves the committee room. A similar measure was passed by the panel in 1982, but never reached the Senate floor.

Reagan digs at Democrats

WASHINGTON — With the Democratic nomination up for grabs, President Reagan has decided the best way to campaign now is to paint his rivals as free-spending, weak-willed liberals and saddle them with the legacy of Jimmy Carter.

Reagan, who took several shots at Walter Mondale when the former vice president appeared to be the Democratic front-runner, has broadened his attacks with the ascendency of Gary Hart.

We were not, as some suggested, a nation in decline, Reagan said of the years immediately preceding his election. Instead, we were being led by a team with good intentions and bad ideas — people with all the common sense of Huey Dewey and Louie.

Asked who Reagan might be referring to, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "A lot of people qualify. (There are) a lot of Hues and Dewies and Louies."

Suspect named in shooting

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — White supremacist Joseph Paul Franklin, who is serving a life sentence for the sniper slaying of two black joggers, will be charged with shooting Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, authorities say.

Bryant Huff, district attorney of Gwinnett County, said he plans to seek an indictment by mid-April against Franklin, 34, currently in the maximum security federal prison at Marion, Ill. Huff said Tuesday night he announced that Franklin was a suspect out of fear details of the investigation would leak out. He said Tuesday was the sixth anniversary of the Flynt shooting and it "seemed the most logical day to make the announcement."

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were shot by a sniper on a Lawrenceville street on March 6, 1978, while on a lunch break from his trial in Gwinnett County Superior Court on obscenity charges stemming from the sale of his magazine. The wounds left Flynt paralyzed from the waist down.

Cold roars in from Canada

Snow and brisk, bitterly cold Canadian winds whipped across the northern Plains today. A band of snow in the East packed into solid ice on northern Ohio highways.

Showers in central Florida were all that remained from a Dixie deluge that dumped up to 9 inches of rain on Georgia and Florida, washing out roads and bridges. High water prompted three south Georgia counties to cancel school today.

The death toll since Sunday in a nationwide barrage of snow, freezing rain, rain and fog stood at 29 — six deaths in Alabama, three each in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Wisconsin and Illinois, two each in Minnesota and Mississippi, and one each in Texas, Michigan, Missouri and Iowa.

The National Weather Service said winds picking up speed by dawn would drop the chill factor in the northern Plains to 30 to 50 below zero.

Black voter turnout rising

WASHINGTON — The rate of black voter participation increased between the last two presidential elections, while the rate for white voters was unchanged, the Census Bureau said.

The bureau, in a report titled "Voting and Registration Highlights from the Current Population Survey: 1964 to 1980," said there has been a steady downward trend in voting among blacks and whites nationwide over the last two decades that was only stemmed in 1976.

Turnout of white voters dropped from 70.7 percent in 1964 to 69.9 percent in 1976 and 1980. At the same time, black voter participation fell from 58.5 percent to 50.5 percent.

But the bureau said that while the white voting rate remained steady in 1976 and 1980 at 69.8 percent, the rate for blacks began to rise again — from 48.7 percent in 1976 to 50.5 percent in 1980.

Cocaine crackdown starts

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Customs Service has started "a full-court press" against the \$2 billion-a-year cocaine trade from Colombia, and officials say they have seized large amounts of the illegal drug and more than \$300,000.

Officials confirmed the operation Tuesday and said the crackdown includes inspection of all planes, passengers and shipments from the South American country to the United States. The effort, involving extra Customs inspectors on duty in Miami, Houston and New Orleans, got under way March 1 without public announcement, officials said.

Basically, it's a full-court press, Customs Service spokesman Dennis Murphy said Tuesday.

Missile test is called a success

By Robert Lee United Press International

COLD LAKE, Alberta — The first test of a U.S. nuclear delivery system in Canadian airspace was "extremely successful," military officials said.

Groups of anti-nuclear activists had tried to halt Tuesday's test with demonstrations and a court challenge.

Maj. David MacNamee, spokesman for the USAF Strategic Air Command, said pilots aboard the American B-52 bomber carrying four unarmed cruise missiles were able to fly the entire 1,600-mile test corridor on directions from the missile's guidance system.

"At first look, we're very pleased with the test," he said. "All the guidance systems worked and the preliminary indications are that it was an extremely successful test" over terrain similar to that in the Soviet Union, Maj. Dick Adam, a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman, said.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called cruise missiles the "safest" weapons in NATO's nuclear arsenal because they could be recalled if launched in error.

SAC plans to hold more Canadian tests in early 1985, including missions where the missile will be launched from its host bomber.

About 100 anti-nuclear activists headed home late Tuesday after a peaceful march and sit-in on a military access road leading to the Canadian Forces Base at Cold Lake, where the test ended.

Six thousand soldiers stationed at the base were on "increased alert" but none of the protesters, who marched behind a hearse carrying a cardboard replica of the cruise missile, tried to cross a military barricade.

Twelve of the 46 cruise tests already attempted outside of Canada were unsuccessful but most of the failures occurred during early development of the weapon, MacNamee said.

The bomber entered Canadian territory only 15 minutes after the Federal Court of Canada in Ottawa blocked an anti-nuclear group's bid for an injunction to stop the cruise tests.

The group had argued the tests should be stopped until the Supreme Court of Canada rules on its argument that federal government approval of the tests violated the new Canadian Constitution.

The B-52 entered the northern edge of the Canadian test flight corridor in the Beaufort Sea at 10:01 a.m. EST and completed a 4 1/2-hour flight along the Mackenzie River Valley, across northeastern British Columbia and east over northern Alberta to the target near Cold Lake, 175 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The test ended at 2:30 p.m. EST, when the bomber descended to 1,000 feet above the weapons testing range outside Cold Lake.

The missile was guided by a computerized description of the topography from launch site to target. Northern Canada was chosen as the test site because the terrain was similar to that in the Soviet Union.



Honoring the dead

Sandinista soldiers stand honor guard in Corinto, Nicaragua this morning over caskets containing the bodies of seven Sandinista Army reservists who were killed by U.S.-backed rebels in a clash Tuesday.

Questions on aid package prompt anger from Shultz

By Elliot Bremer United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democratic sniping at the administration's policy in Central America prompted a rare public display of anger from Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shultz was called to outline the administration's \$8 billion-plus aid program for Central America.

"I really don't understand your problem... You're telling me that because there are problems let's walk away. I'm telling you we have to struggle with these problems. That's the reality," he told Democrats on the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations Tuesday.

The Democrats responded "no, no, no," to which Shultz, his voice climbing and his neck turning red, said, "Yes you are."

The sharp exchange was prompted by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who made a long statement

criticizing U.S. policy in Lebanon, questioning policy direction in Central America and urging that there be negotiations over power sharing in El Salvador. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., had suggested that coming elections in El Salvador might be meaningless.

Obey and Shultz quarreled at length before the committee over what Obey had advocated on negotiations, with Obey accusing Shultz of misquoting him. Chairman Clarence Long, D-Md., had to gavel for order.

Shultz, in urging continued assistance for El Salvador and Central America, said, "We have vital interests at stake in Central America."

He warned that there may be a flood of refugees, just as there was from Vietnam, if the United States abandons the region to communists.

Long, a harsh critic of administration policy in El Salvador, told Shultz Democrats have typically

supported foreign aid and the administration will have to look for extra help from Republicans to get the package through. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., noted that he and other Republicans have joined to assist foreign aid packages.

Shultz made no promise not to use emergency funds to provide extra help from Republicans to get the package through. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., noted that he and other Republicans have joined to assist foreign aid packages.

The \$1.1 billion supplemental request includes \$400 million in emergency economic aid for Central America and \$250 million in military aid for the region, most of it for El Salvador.

Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit on Feb. 2, 1962, when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule Friendship 7.

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100% pre-wash cotton denim. Boot cut. 30-42; straight leg. 29-38.
- Boys' Raccoon' Jeans** 9.99 Our Reg. 13.99
12-oz. pre-wash denim; 5-pockets. Raccoon-emblem. Sizes 8-18.
- Girls' Striped Jeans** 12.76 Our Reg. 16.99
Faded Glory multi-stripes. 5-pockets, straight leg. In 7-14.

- Men's Marc Robbins' Fitted Dress Shirts** 12.76 Our Reg. 16.99
Long sleeve styles. 14 1/2-17.
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Broadcloth solids, oxford button-downs in stripes or solids, fashion pin-collar styles. Sizes 14 1/2-17, 32-35.
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- Misses' Skirts** Reg. 17.99/13.85
- Full-Figure Pants** Reg. 15.99 ... 13.31

Senate decision on Meese will take until next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese barely escaped Tuesday's make-by-the-Senate Judiciary Committee for a second round of questioning into his personal finances, an Army promotion and his civil rights stands.

Although several Democratic senators were left with questions hanging, the committee late Tuesday concluded its grueling four-day hearing into Meese's nomination to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

The presidential counselor, contacted at the White House, agreed in lieu of testifying again to answer specific questions from senators in writing before the committee votes on his confirmation.

Meese testified for two full days last week. The week the hearings had concentrated on testimony from two California businessmen and dozens of civil rights, law enforcement, women's and religious groups.

The committee likely will not act on Meese's nomination until at least next week.

Despite testimony showing Meese benefited from unusual help in obtaining loans, the sale of his California home and an Army promotion, Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., declared, "The evidence raised here has

revealed no merit" to suggestions Meese improperly accepted or gave favors.

The committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, said that unless he can get more specific written answers from Meese on his independence from the White House, he "can't vote for him."

However, he predicted that President Reagan's close aide will be confirmed by the Republican-controlled committee and full Senate.

The committee wrapped up its hearings Tuesday with testimony from John McKeane, a San Francisco tax specialist who gave financial help to Meese and later was appointed to a part-time government post.

McKeane, chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, said there was "absolutely no connection" between his appointment in November 1981 and a \$60,000 loan he arranged when Meese was in dire financial trouble in June 1981.

Attention has focused on the loan because Meese paid no interest for more than two years, even though McKeane's accounting firm sent notices that interest was due.

McKeane said he arranged the loan, even though Meese already had more than \$50,000 in mortgage payments a year and only a \$60,000-a-year salary.

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millie frugal

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OPINION

The GOP's sights are really set on 1986

Despite the attention the Weicker Plan for unaffiliated voters is receiving in the legislature lately, Republicans don't for a moment expect to live or die by what happens there in this election year.

Nor are the Republicans putting all of their political eggs in the Weicker Plan basket. In the first place, pushing through a bill or amendment that would open partisan primaries to the state's half million unaffiliated voters had little chance in the face of the Democratic majority. It was, and still is, a gamble by the GOP. If it works, they'll take it. But the legislative route should be recognized for what it is — about nine-tenths show biz. It is part of a scenario leading to the real battleground. That will be a federal district court, where the GOP intends to file a lawsuit in less than three weeks to try for the same objective.

STANLEY TWARDY of Stamford, a Republican attorney, tells us the lawsuit is all set to go. The delay has nothing to do with the little exercise on Capitol Hill. The party simply must wait sixty days from the time it adopted changes in its rules at a special convention in January.

The argument will be that state election law denies unaffiliated voters freedom of political association and thus violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. To strengthen their case, Republicans want to show the court that they did their darnedest to change the law by the available means in the legislature. So much for the drill we've been witnessing in Hartford.

Less visible in recent weeks has been another GOP project which is also addressed to the general goal of winning elections. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, big daddy of



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

the voter proposal bearing his name, has been quietly working to recruit candidates for congressional and legislative races next fall. Sometimes he even tells GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, what he is doing.

That's all right, because D'Amore and his agents are also beating the bushes in the same cause and they don't always communicate with the senator, either. As a result of the search, there are stirrings in areas where there was awesome silence until recently.

THE FIRST Congressional District remains the biggest problem for the GOP. It hasn't won there in more than 30 years. Meetings this week and next are expected to produce some movement.

Herschel Klein of Windsor, the nominee in 1982, has been evasive about going again because he has been waiting to hear the party speak a little louder about financial support. Meanwhile, former State Senator Doug Putnam of West Hartford has sent signals that he is interested.

In the Second District, a former newspaper owner and now operator of a radio station in New London, is warming to the idea of running. He is Dick Lightfoot of Lyme, who had a notion in 1980 and 1982, but wound up

working for Tony Guglielmo of Stafford Springs, the nominee in 1982.

ROBERTA KOONTZ of Coventry made her expected declaration in the Second District last month, so there may be a contest there. Republicans didn't have to look for someone in the Third District. Former Congressman Larry DeNardis has been anxious to run ever since he was ousted in 1982 by Hamden neighbor Bruce Morrison, the Democrat who wants a second term. State Senator Tom Scott of Milford abandoned his candidacy last month, clearing the way for DeNardis.

Weicker and D'Amore are keeping hands off, for now, in the Fifth District, where three Republicans are striving for the nomination. They are State Reps. John Rowland of Waterbury and Alan Schlesinger of Derby, and Fred "Moose" Miller of Redding.

Rowland and Miller claim strength in their home areas, though the Danbury News-Times — in Miller's backyard — says editorially that Rowland leads the GOP pack. Rowland concedes that Schlesinger has much of the Naugatuck Valley sewed up. Schlesinger accuses the other two of breaking a three-way pledge not to attack each other. He says Rowland and Miller have launched personal attacks.

So, the Fifth, with its headstart in candidates, is creating the kind of interest that top party leaders, from their studied distance, say can help the GOP.

Weicker and D'Amore fervently hope the outlook for a good GOP year behind Ronald Reagan's presidential candidacy will trickle down through congressional and state legislative results. But their real goal, and this applies especially to potential gubernatorial candidate Weicker, is 1986, and the scheme involving unaffiliated voters is just a long-range part of it.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon fires watchdog

WASHINGTON — Conscientious Pentagon employees trying to save the taxpayers a few million dollars often find up cutting their own throats instead of cost.

That's what happened to David Lambert, a Defense Logistics Agency watchdog at the IBM plant in Manassas, Va.

Lambert's job is to keep an eye on the tax dollars that flow into the plant. But when he blew the whistle on what he thought was waste and mismanagement in handling hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of defense contracts, he was slapped down by his Pentagon bosses.

In fact, my associates Indy Badwar and Donald Goldberg have learned that Navy Cmdr. Hugh D. Ames is proposing to fire Lambert for being openly critical of higher authorities — specifically Ames himself and Lambert's supervisor, John Stumpf — in a letter he sent to Ames.

The commander has accused Lambert of "subordination" for criticizing his superiors and for giving copies of critical reports to the Pentagon's inspector general and the Office of Special Counsel. The office was set up expressly to prevent retaliation against whistle blowers.

"You charge me with being dishonest, immoral, unscrupulous, irresponsible, incompetent ... Your letter is replete with gratuitous innuendoes," Ames wrote Lambert.

Lambert is admittedly no diplomat. He expresses himself in blunt language. In the letter to which Ames referred, Lambert accused his superiors of being unfit to serve in the U.S. government.

OVER THE PAST 18 months Lambert has recommended ways to save \$24 million on IBM contracts worth \$167 million. And he made no secret of his belief that even more could be saved if his bosses would get their acts together.

All of the issues raised by Lambert have not been resolved yet. But the Pentagon's famed cost-cutter, Ernest Fitzgerald, who now serves as the Air Force's deputy for management systems, has reviewed Lambert's documentation and believes Lambert is right.

Fitzgerald said he is "outraged" over the proposal to fire Lambert, whom he considers a conscientious auditor.

Here are some of the issues Lambert has raised:

• He signed a complaint to the Pentagon charging that Stumpf had ordered him to use a rubber-stamp auditing technique instead of forcing the contractor to justify expenditures in detail. He charged that this resulted in excessive costs.

• Lambert signed a complaint that Stumpf had recommended labor costs that were roughly \$100,000 higher than the contractor deserved.

• In a letter to Ames — and a report to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md. — Lambert suggested that Ames had known about a serious backlog in un-negotiated contracts, but had done nothing to clear it up.

But, as Lambert pointed out, when a contract goes six months without final action, the contractor may have spent as much as 70 percent of the total contract budget. In effect, this means that only 30 percent of the contract is negotiable.

"He's absolutely right," Fitzgerald said. "It's a big problem."

A spokesman for the Defense Logistics Agency said the proposal to fire Lambert was based on his "potentially libelous" letter to his boss. The spokesman added that Lambert's auditing method was unacceptable, and that the problems he complained about were either non-existent or were being taken care of.



Umbrellas are versatile
Ramsey Perry, 3, of Norwalk, has discovered what may be a new use for an umbrella. In addition to keeping the rain off, he found, it can be used to twirl around like a baton.

Court fight appears likely if liquor prices are limited

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee will decide whether the prospect of lower prices for consumers is worth a likely court fight over the state's powers to regulate beer and wine prices.

The General Law Committee heard conflicting testimony Tuesday on whether a bill to regulate beer and wine prices would benefit consumers, but was told flatly the measure would be tested in court if enacted.

The bill would establish so-called affirmative of beer and wine prices similar to the regulation under a state law that was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

The bill would allow breweries to charge distributors in Connecticut no more for beer than they charge in neighboring states and would limit prices vintners can charge for wine to no more than charged in other states or Washington, D.C.

Ross Hollander, president of Hartford Distributors, a beer distributor, said the bill would have little effect on prices and would prompt a certain court challenge by the brewers who brought down the earlier law.

He said the possible savings to consumers would be so little it wouldn't be worth the effort of a long legal battle.

"It is likely that your local tavern will lower its price on draft beer by 1 cent or 2 cents," Hollander asked at a public hearing I dealt with.

J. Charles Mokriaki, a Hartford lawyer representing Anheuser-Busch, said the bill would not benefit consumers because it would not require wholesalers and distributors to pass any savings on toward the consumer.

He said he didn't see the reason for establishing affirmation of prices and going through a possible court fight if it wasn't going to benefit consumers.

George J. Montano, executive director of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of Connecticut, disagreed and urged the committee to approve the bill, which he said would result in lower prices.

Montano said Connecticut distributors were being charged higher prices, being located between the major markets of Boston and New York and near the state-controlled New Hampshire liquor industry.

The bill would require breweries and vintners periodically to post prices with the state and offer any price reductions offered after the posting in other states to Connecticut distributors and wholesalers, committee members said.

Panel OKs expansion of bank bill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has voted to approve a bill to expand Connecticut's interstate banking law to all states with reciprocal laws, despite apparently widespread opposition among committee members.

The Banks Committee voted 12-1 Tuesday to approve the bill and send it to the Senate, although several committee members who voted for the bill, including the panel's chairman, said they would oppose it.

"I got to have it's day in the sun, doesn't it?" said William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, co-chairman of the committee. "At this point in time I'm opposed to it."

Sullivan said he voted for the measure because an amended version could be used as a "vehicle" to provide for lesser or technical changes to last year's interstate banking law allowing banking with other New England states.

An amendment might be needed to respond to a court ruling in a pending suit challenging the existing law's limitation on banks from other than New England states taking over Connecticut banks.

"As far as I'm concerned the subject is very, very far from settled," said State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf. Asked if he thought the bill would clear the full House and Senate, he replied, "Absolutely not."

Woolf said he would work to defeat the expansion bill and would urge Gov. William O'Neill, who also opposes the bill, to veto it if it wins legislative approval.

Woolf said interstate banking was in the "experiment stage," and should remain that way until Connecticut has had the time to position themselves to cope with a wider law.

A major concern last year was opening Connecticut's borders to larger New York banks, which lawmakers feared would come in and gobble up the smaller banks in Connecticut.

Woolf noted that New York banking holding companies had assets totaling \$500 billion, with Citicorp alone having assets of \$140 billion, substantially more than the \$65 billion total for New England companies.

Connecticut In Brief

Hart's popularity jumps

HARTFORD — Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign has soared in popularity in Connecticut following his victory in New Hampshire's Democratic primary, a new poll shows.

In a dramatic shift, 45 percent of the Democrats surveyed immediately after the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary said they wanted Hart to win the nomination, compared with 9 percent of those who were polled just before the primary.

The poll showed former Vice President Walter Mondale's popularity took a corresponding dive. Before the New Hampshire primary, 39 percent of Connecticut Democrats said they wanted Mondale to be their party's nominee. After the primary, 23 percent cited him as their top choice.

The poll, released today, was done by the University of Connecticut's School of Social Inquiry between Feb. 23 and Feb. 29, for The Hartford Courant.

Hospital aide suspended

MIDDLETOWN — A Connecticut Valley Hospital aide has been suspended for refusing to treat a New Haven woman suspected of suffering from AIDS, a union spokesman said.

Dr. Vincent Cocciolo, superintendent at the hospital, said, however, his staff had been trained to handle AIDS victims.

Carlotta Locklear, a New Haven woman charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and suspected of having AIDS, was treated for drug addiction at the hospital from Feb. 18 to Feb. 29. She is now at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Mianit.

O'Neill to name judge

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill is expected to nominate Waterbury's State Attorney Francis M. McDonald Jr. to a post as a Superior Court judge, a published report says.

McDonald, 52, a former FBI agent and federal prosecutor, has tried some of the state's most controversial criminal cases in recent years.

The Hartford Courant said in today's edition that O'Neill will recommend McDonald for a spot on the state bench when nominations are forwarded to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee soon.

Granby to rescue oak

GRANBY — The town is recommending \$1,000 be included in next year's budget to maintain the Granby Oak, believed to be at least four centuries old.

Officials said the town landmark requires increasing amounts of pesticides to combat caterpillars and bugs, a fungicide to prevent leaf disease, and some pruning. Also, one limb needs to be lifted out of the path of trucks on Day Street, officials said.

Because of that, town manager William F. Smith has recommended \$1,000 be included in next year's budget to maintain it.

Three face murder charges

LITCHFIELD — A judge has found probable cause to try a man and two women on felony murder charges for the Jan. 20 slaying of a 66-year-old Torrington resident.

The decision Tuesday by Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. came after he examined 11 exhibits in his chambers during an hour-long recess in the probable-cause hearing.

The defendants, James Shipp, 33, and Susan Moreau, 19, both of Torrington, and Diana Marie Hamilton, 18, of Norfolk are accused of killing Charles Sveks on an isolated stretch of Route 63 in Canaan.

They all entered pleas of innocent and requested jury trials.

In Manchester

PZC has forced lawn subdivision

Last summer, after the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected a zoning application to build 26 condominiums on the central part of the Cheney Great Lawn, it appeared there was a fair chance to preserve the historic area as open space.

A fund-raising drive was undertaken to purchase eight acres of the lawn from developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch. The effort failed, for a number of reasons that its organizers are still debating.

Gryk and Lynch cannot be blamed in any way for that failure. They gave the lawn preservationists plenty of time to come up with the money. They temporarily abandoned plans to proceed with construction of single-family homes, and instead went back to the PZC with a scaled-down condominium proposal calling for just 18 units.

The new condominium plan might have saved some of the lawn as open space, even though preservationists warned it would be "the beginning of the end" of the lawn.

But the PZC decided this week that condominiums still are not an appropriate use for the land.

But is a subdivision of 14 single-family houses a more appropriate use of the Great Lawn? We think not. Unfortunately, there is little that can be done to restrict such a development, and we're no longer sure anything should be done.

PZC members, when they voted unanimously Monday to reject the new condominium application, apparently had no fear of the possible housing subdivision. Single-family houses would need PZC subdivision approval, but the commission would have no discretion in the approval if Gryk and Lynch satisfied all the subdivision requirements.

So, after twice considering the issue of land use, the PZC has concluded that single-family houses would be more appropriate for the Great Lawn. If PZC members had another idea, they could have informally invited a new zoning application. They might even have been able to initiate a new zoning proposal themselves.

Preserving the historic Great Lawn as open space, or at least restricting its development, would have been good for Manchester. But now the case is closed, and we expect Gryk and Lynch will proceed with their subdivision plan. They have every right to do so.

Open forum / Readers' views

Day care needs public awareness

TO THE EDITOR:
On Feb. 16, a very negative article regarding licensed day care homes appeared in your paper. (One mom's tale: sitter left five babies all alone.) As a licensed day care provider in Manchester, it is my opinion that the article was in very poor taste for a number of reasons, and my response to your article is not to be misunderstood as a defense.

The licensed day care home needs no defense. It needs public awareness.

People need to realize that the licensed day care home is a positive approach to dealing with the needs of a changing community — a community whose families are undergoing such changes that in most homes the mother is no longer at home from nine to five to care for the children. She is out in the workforce. She is more often than not, a professional.

And what of the day care provider?
She, too, more often than not, is a professional. She is a most valuable member of the workforce and community, providing a service which makes it possible for the women to enter or return to the workforce, and still be content that they are providing for their children all the necessary components for a happy and healthy home life.

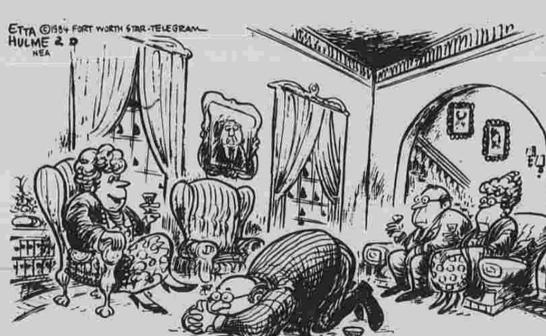
A home away from home is what the licensed provider offers, and more. She offers a home which meets all safety requirements of the state. She has the resources available to enable her to offer a safe and sound, happy and healthy environment for the children in her care.

The resources of which I speak include, but are not limited to, C.H.I.L.D. (Connecticut Homes in Licensed Daycare), an organization founded by a group of licensed day care providers who foresaw the increasing necessity for quality day care and, therefore, the need for communication between a network of providers with common goals and interests. This group meets monthly in the Windsor Locks area for a variety of discussions and presentations about day care; and due to increasing membership in the group, it is expected that they will eventually branch out into town chapters.

Another valuable resource is Quality Child Care, Inc., a federally-funded food program. Its purpose is to educate day care providers on the proper foods and amounts to be served to children in the day care home. It requires its members to report detailed monthly menus and attendance.

Band needs more support
TO THE EDITOR:
On behalf of Iling Junior High School, I would like to thank the residents and merchants of the town of Manchester, and also the parents, relatives and friends of our school band members, who have wholeheartedly supported and contributed to our band uniform fund-raising efforts.

Although we are nearing our goal and delighted with our progress at the present time, we are, unfortunately, still \$3,000 short of the \$10,000 needed to purchase our new uniforms. We have worked very hard in the past five months, and would be disappointed if, by Memorial Day, we were still the



"It's something Eddie picked up at a bankers' convention in the Mideast — he stops whatever he's doing and faces the Federal Reserve three times a day."

Open forum / Readers' views

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Lawyers: Drop Walsh charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Lawyers for ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh say they will ask a retired judge to drop almost all the charges facing the 42-year police veteran.

State Trial Referee Roman Lexton plans to meet March 16 with lawyers involved in the case to set a schedule and review charges against Walsh, 68, which include allegations of mismanagement and racial discrimination.

Attorney James F. Stapleton, who represents Walsh, said Tuesday he would present a motion at the March 16 hearing to eliminate "most if not all" of the 18 charges against his client.

Lexton, who said he may hear charges by early April, asked attorneys to meet with him and set appearances for witnesses, who might include paid experts and FBI agents.

Walsh was forced to retire in December as chief of the 420-member department but filed suit to regain the job he had held for 22 years. A Superior Court judge later ruled Walsh's ouster was illegal, but delayed his reinstatement so the city could bring the charges before Lexton.

The City Civil Service Commission also had reinstated Walsh, but Mayor Leonard S. Paolletta refused to recognize the vote and posted police officers at Walsh's old office to prevent his return.

Somehow in Hamden, a 17-year-old boy was expelled paddled 640 times during a high school fraternity induction ceremony, turning his buttocks and thighs into "raw meat," police say.

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New York Islander John Tonelli raises his hand in celebration after scoring a goal with an assist from former U.S. Olympian Pat LaFontaine (16) during game against Philadelphia Tuesday at the Nassau Coliseum. Flyers' goalie Bobby Froese looks a little miffed as puck bounces out of net.

Sooners eliminate Missouri

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

For Billy Tubbs, it was a real pain in the neck watching Missouri lead the Big Eight crown four straight seasons. So when Oklahoma eliminated the Tigers Tuesday night, it was better than aspirin.

Playing Missouri is like having a bad headache, said Tubbs. "I'm glad we don't have to play them anymore. It wasn't a thing of beauty we'll take it, though."

Wayman Tisdale scored 31 points as No. 6 Oklahoma posted a 72-66 victory in the opening round of the Big Eight Tournament. Tisdale set a conference single season record with 830 points, breaking the mark he set a year ago as a freshman.

The record-shattering performance came against a team Tisdale had struggled with this year. "Nobody said it was going to be easy to beat Missouri," Tisdale said. "But it was the last thing we were going to do, we weren't going to lose this one."

The Sooners, 23-3, took a 37-28 halftime lead and built it to 52-22 by the fourth quarter. Tisdale drew his fourth foul with 9:36 remaining and while he waited for the bench, Missouri pulled to within a basket with 6:14 remaining.

After two free throws by Tim McCallister, Tisdale returned to block a shot and score for 54 lead, and the Sooners hit 10-of-12 free throws to pull away.

UPI photo

McCallister, Tisdale returned to block a shot and score for 54 lead, and the Sooners hit 10-of-12 free throws to pull away.

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NHL roundup

NHL doormats fight on ice, with words

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Riding about as high as they ever have, the New Jersey Devils have handed out what the Pittsburgh Penguins consider a low blow.

"That's so hypocritical it's unbelievable," Pittsburgh coach Lou Angotti said Tuesday night in response to New Jersey hints that Pittsburgh would be comfortable finishing last to gain the top overall draft pick.

"Did he ever take the time to check our roster tonight?" continued Angotti. "We got eight rookies in the lineup tonight."

Gary McAdam scored twice in the third period to spark the New Jersey Devils to their third straight victory, a 6-5 triumph over the Penguins that edged Pittsburgh closer to last place.

Before the Penguins' arrival, Devils president Bob Butera was quoted as saying that Pittsburgh would be quite content to finish last.

"I'm not being accusatory, but I think Pittsburgh's talent is better than they're showing," said Butera.

"We have lost countless man games due to injuries," raged Angotti. "This is an insult to our organization, and our players."

Also in the Big Sky, Phil LaFayette scored 23 points to guide No. 19 Weber State to its 10th straight victory, a 67-58 win over Idaho in the opener of the Big Sky Tournament.

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Angotti was referring to the comments of Edmonton star Wayne Gretzky in which he referred to the Devils as a "Mickey Mouse Operation."

Bob Holmeyer snapped a 3-3 tie 1:28 into the last period with a 30-foot slapshot that beat Pittsburgh goalie Vince Tremblay and gave the Devils the lead for good.

But each team scored twice more in the period, combining for 37 shots.

McAdam's first goal came at 10:41 on a rebound after Tremblay stopped Bobby MacMillan's drive from the slot and his second came at 19:08 into an empty net after the Penguins had drawn within 3-4 on Gary Rising's goal at 18:37.

Andy Brickley closed out the scoring with 31 seconds to play by beating Devils goalie Chico Resch for his 14th goal on a breakaway.

"Players get paid for winning hockey games," said Devils coach Jacques Lemaire. "I get paid for coaching and winning hockey games. The fans pay big money to watch this club try and win hockey games and I can't worry about who they draft."

At St. Louis, Ron Duguay, Danny Gare and Kelly Kisio each scored a goal to help snap the Blues' three-game winning streak.

At Rosemont, Ill., Tyrone Corbin scored 12 points to help the Blue Demons, 25-2, to their 25th straight triumph at the Horizon. It was the lowest total against St. Paul since the 1984-85 season.

At Madison, Wis., Steve Reid scored 23 points to help the Badgers, 19-9, to their 19th straight triumph at the Horizon. It was the lowest total against St. Paul since the 1984-85 season.

At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 45 points as Denver held off Antonio break an eight-game losing streak. It was also the first win at home for the Spurs while the All-star break at the end of January.

At Kansas City, Mo., Eddie Johnson scored 30 points and guards Larry Drew and Reggie Toney combined for another 46 points to lead Kansas City to its fourth win in its last five games.

At San Antonio, Texas, Mike Mitchell scored 37 points and George Iray in added 31 to help San Antonio break an eight-game losing streak. It was also the first win at home for the Spurs while the All-star break at the end of January.

At Oakland, Calif., Joe Barry Carroll exploded for 20 points in the third quarter to lead Golden State's second-half rally after a 24-6 deficit at halftime.

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At Quebec, Louis Sleigher, who returned to action Saturday after missing six weeks with a knee injury, scored two goals to help extend the Nordiques' unbeaten streak to six games.

At Montreal, Mike Polzino scored two goals to help Buffalo extend its winning streak over the Canadiens to 10 games.

At Lakeland, Fla., Wade Boggs and Jim Rice each hit first-inning triples to ignite the Red Sox in the Saturday night game at Fenway Park.

At Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati overcame a four-run deficit in the Grapefruit League opener for both clubs. The game marked the managerial debut of Vern Rapp, named as the replacement for former Reds Manager Russ Nixon last October.

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Spring training roundup

Dave Parker red hot

By United Press International

Dave Parker was red-hot Tuesday, but it was nothing a pitcher had to worry about.

Parker reacted angrily to charges by Willie Stargell that he played baseball "out of hate and revenge instead of love," saying he "resented" the accusation and threatened legal action against his former Pittsburgh teammate.

"I never played the game out of hate," said Parker, speaking before an exhibition game with Houston at Al Lopez Field. "I would have killed for the man (Stargell) until last night. I have yet to talk to Willie. I think he'd like to push the book. I played the game because of my family and it was a good way to make money. Never out of hate."

The remarks by Stargell, a former star with the Pirates and now an assistant to the team's general manager, stemmed from his newly published book, "Willie Stargell, An Autobiography."

"I tried to call him in Pittsburgh. I'll analyze the whole thing with my legal people. I'm not going to hesitate going after him. If all this is true — even though I love him, if I feel portrayed as someone I shouldn't be — there will be a recourse."

Stargell, in Pittsburgh Monday for a news conference at Three Rivers Stadium, said of Parker in his book: "He played the game out of hate and revenge instead of love. He was under a tremendous amount of pressure. But instead of leaning on a friend when he needed help, he withdrew into a shell. As a result he had no one to turn to for help."

In exhibition play, Boston downed Detroit 8-1. Cincinnati topped Houston 6-5. Toronto edged Philadelphia 2-1. The New York Yankees beat Montreal 7-3. The Chicago White Sox defeated Baltimore 4-1. Atlanta edged Los Angeles 1-0. Oakland nipped Milwaukee 6-5.

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Boston second baseman Marty Barrett was unable to hold onto wide throw from teammate Steve Lyons as Detroit's Chet Lemon safely slides into second base. Lyons was charged with an error in spring exhibition opener.

Mahre set to end career

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Phil Mahre, the three-time World Cup champion whose Olympic gold medal helps salvage an otherwise difficult ski racing season this year, has no regrets about ending a decade of racing for the U.S. Ski team in a giant slalom today.

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Sports in Brief

Yost home recuperating
Former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost is out of Hartford Hospital and is home recuperating from a recent illness. Cards and letters may be addressed to him at his East Hartford address, 250 Burke St.

Tix on sale at East
Tickets for Saturday's state Division II ice hockey championship game between East Catholic and the North Haven-Manchester area will be on sale at the East Catholic East Catholic. Advance sale tickets are \$2.50 for high school students, children and senior citizens and \$3.50 for adults. All tickets at the door Saturday at the New Haven Coliseum are \$3.50. Tickets can be purchased at the main office at East from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

Little League signups set
Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1984 season Sunday and March 18 at the American Legion Hall from 10 to 4 p.m. each day. Signups are for youths ages 7-12. Children must be seven before July 31, 1984 and not older than 12 as of that date. Birth certificates should be brought. Time of sign-up. Registration fee is \$8 per player and \$12 per family. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring, serving in another capacity is asked to attend a sign-up session. For further information, contact Gerry Hollis, 643-0904, or Ed Dettore, 643-4482.

CTTAC track meet set
NEW HAVEN — The 1984 Connecticut Association of the Athletics Congress (CTTAC) senior men's and women's indoor track championships will be held here Sunday at Yale University's Coxie Cage starting at 11 a.m. The meet is open to any Connecticut TAC member. The meet will feature a number of events that includes youth competition for those younger than 14 years of age.

Slow Pitch 'D' tournament
TORR

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Nothing pleased her guest so much as meatloaf

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Barbara Kolbe of 291 Henry St. cooked standing ribs of beef and other expensive meats for an exchange student she had as guest for a year. But what did the student like best? Mrs. Kolbe's meatloaf.

The exchange student was from Australia where beef is a rare commodity. "I couldn't believe my ears when I heard her give that answer when someone asked her what her favorite food was in this country," Mrs. Kolbe said.

"I think it would be great if you would get someone for your column who has some good recipes for two people," she said. She said she wastes "tons of food." And she admits she doesn't have much luck in cutting recipes that serve more than two people.

ON THE OTHER hand, when her son comes home from college she has to cook for "eight people because he has such huge appetites."

Mrs. Kolbe's first love is making desserts. The most popular with family and friends is her golden chifon cake. The Manchester Herald's editorial staff can attest to the deliciousness of this elegant, light-as-a-feather cake.

"The recipe is so old I don't even remember where I got it — probably from a magazine," Mrs. Kolbe said. She said she remembers that when she was growing up the counter in the kitchen was always lined up with cakes and pies and cookies that her mom had made.

"To this day I never buy anything in a bakery. I guess it's the way I was brought up," she said. Her recipe for a seafood casserole was given to her by a friend in New Hampshire, where Mrs. Kolbe grew up. "It's absolutely elegant — but very expensive to make. It's something you make for special occasions. It calls for crabmeat, lobster, haddock and scallops," she explained.

She said it also calls for several different salts and seasonings. She purposely doesn't give the amounts. The cook has to keep testing until the proper flavor is attained.

A recipe for applesauce cake was given to her by Joan Perry, a former Manchester resident. "I think it's one of the best I've ever tasted. It stays moist forever. I don't frost it but a vanilla frosting could be used. I never frost my chifon cake either. I serve it with fresh fruit or ice cream," she added.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE drop cookies, which Mrs. Kolbe said are similar to chocolate chip cookies, have grated orange rind in them, giving them a different taste. This recipe came from one of her daughters.

The two other recipes she's sharing are for an unusual summer squash casserole and barbecued spareribs. "It's not exactly the season for outdoor barbecuing, but you should try Mrs. Kolbe's recipe. Be sure you marinate the ribs for three or four hours before cooking them."

Mrs. Kolbe also emphasized the need to turn the ribs often while they are cooking and to brush them with the marinade each time they're turned.

The squash recipe came from her neighbor, Doris Carpenter. "My husband, who is not really a vegetable lover, loves this. It's very simple to make and I'd rate it as excellent," she said.

Meatloaf Supreme

1 pound ground round
1 slice bread
1 egg
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 small onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
Topping:
Mix all of the ingredients together and put in a greased loaf pan. Make a topping of two-thirds cup catsup, 1 cup of dark brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon



Barbara Kolbe of Henry Street, cuts into the light-as-a-feather chifon cake, which is a favorite of her family and friends. It's so delicious it doesn't even need frosting. Sometimes she serves it with fresh fruit or ice cream. She said the recipe is so old she doesn't even remember where she got it. Mrs. Kolbe takes after her mother who always had home-baked goods in her kitchen. Shown to the right is a close-up of the Golden Chifon cake.

mustard, mix well and pour over top of meatloaf. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

Golden Chifon Cake

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup cooking oil
8 unbeaten egg yolks
1/2 cup egg whites
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

When measuring flour spoon lightly into cup, don't pack it. Put the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Make a well and add in order, the cooking oil, egg yolks, cold water, vanilla and lemon rind. Beat with spoon or with electric mixer, until smooth. Measure into a large mixer bowl, the 8 egg whites and the cream of tartar and beat until the whites form very stiff peaks, about 5 minutes, but don't underbeat. Egg whites are still enough when dry rubber spatula leaves a clean path when drawn through them. Pour the egg yolk mixture gradually over the beaten egg whites, gently folding with rubber spatula just until blended. Do not stir. Pour into ungreased tube pan (10-by-4-inches) and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Seafood Casserole

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 cup heavy cream
2 cups milk
Onion salt
Celery salt
Seasoning salt
Table salt
Pepper

1 cup crabmeat
1 cup frozen lobster meat
1 pound haddock, broiled and flaked
1 cup Bay scallops
1 large can mushrooms
Buttered crumbs

Make sauce of butter, flour, cream and milk in a double boiler. Add the seasonings to taste. Add all of the seafood and the mushrooms. Pour into large casserole and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate Orange Drops

1/2 cup sweet unsalted butter
3 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Thoroughly grease the cookie sheets. Butter and cream cheese should be at room temperature; cream them together until light and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar and egg, continuing to beat until smooth. Blend in orange rind and vanilla. Add flour and salt. Fold in chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Summer Squash Casserole

2 pounds yellow summer squash, sliced
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup shredded carrot
1 8-ounce package herb-seasoned stuffing mix

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Turn frequently and brush with marinade at each turning.

drained squash and onion. Combine stuffing mix and butter and spread one-half of this mixture in the bottom of a 12-by-7-1/2-by-2-inch baking pan or dish. Spoon vegetable mixture on top of this and sprinkle the remaining stuffing mixture over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Serves six.

Applesauce Cake

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
3/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 cups hot applesauce

Cream together the butter or margarine and the sugar. Add the well-beaten eggs and stir thoroughly. Add the flour, salt, cinnamon, cloves and baking soda. Save a bit of the flour to coat the raisins and add the coated raisins, nuts, and hot applesauce to the flour mixture. Bake in a greased and floured 13-by-9-1/2-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

Barbecued Spareribs

1/2 to 1 pound spareribs
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 cup ground cumin
1 clove garlic, crushed

Mix all of the ingredients, except the spareribs, in a marinating pan and let ribs soak for at least three or four hours, turning frequently. Remove the ribs and brush with the marinade. Place ribs on spit about four inches above fire and cook for about 40 minutes. Turn frequently and brush with marinade at each turning.

Some fund-raiser cookbooks do offer innovative recipes

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

It's not easy to find new fund-raising cookbooks that specialize in traditional American regional cooking. Most appear to be collections of contributors' favorite recipes that, for lack of a better description, are interventional in origin.

Some recipes reflect a lively imagination and sensitive taste buds at work, but many others are minor variations on an oft-tasted theme, as if they had been clipped from newspapers, magazines and ingredient package labels, changed slightly and passed on as the contributors' own.

Most fund-raisers simply reflect current eating habits. Such is the case with several recent publications: "The Boston Symphony Cookbook," "Cooking With the Santa Fe Opera," "The Star of Texas Cookbook," "Winterthur's Culinary Collection," "America's Best," subtitled "A National Community Cookbook," and "The Super Steeler Cookbook."

The Boston book, by the Council of the Boston Symphony Orchestra (Houghton Mifflin, \$18.95) does contain some recipes for which Beantown and New England are famous, such as the Harvard Club's scalloped oysters. Innovative recipes include bassoonist Sherman Walt's chili con gin and Mrs. Nat "King" Cole's pot roast, whose ingredients include beef chuck, onion soup mix, beer and pitted prunes. But many other recipes rely heavily on convenience products — such as chicken baked in cream of mushroom and celery soups.

"AMERICA'S BEST" (Workman, \$13.95 paper) contains a menu whose origins reflect either international cooking or the national background of an opera. Disappointingly few recipes are included from New Mexico's distinctively delicious spicy cuisine.

The Texas book, by the Junior League of Houston (Doubleday, \$19.95) devotes only one chapter to Tex-Mex food, and a lot of space to such recipes as oriental drumsticks, Szechuan shrimp, Swiss fondue, broccoli cheese, a layered salad combining fresh and canned vegetables, and a dessert called Chocolate Intemperance.

The Winterthur book, compiled by Anne Beckley Coleman and self-published by The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del., (\$18.95) contains a few more regional specialties than the others, including seafood specialties of the Chesapeake Bay area — plus dishes such as gaspacho, oysters Mardi Gras and an entire chapter of chocolate recipes.

formal, \$19.95 paperback with black and white photos from the opera's recent productions. Each chapter contains a menu whose origins reflect either international cooking or the national background of an opera. Disappointingly few recipes are included from New Mexico's distinctively delicious spicy cuisine.

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"Steeler wives are always watching their weight, but who can diet during the season?" says Joanne Ham, wife of retired linebacker Jack Ham, in introducing a broccoli vinaigrette recipe.

Who, indeed?

Among the rich recipes is poppyseed chicken, contributed by Anne Colquitt, wife of punting specialist Craig Colquitt, who describes it as her husband's most requested dish. The ingredients: Two 10-ounce cans of cream of chicken soup, one cup of sour cream, four teaspoons poppyseeds, one-third box of Ritz crackers, 1/4 or 1/2 cup of melted butter and four cooked, boned chicken breasts. Serves 8.

THE PREVALENCE of brand names in many recipes in the Super Steeler book suggests many

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Thinking pink NEW YORK (UPI) — Yves Saint Laurent is thinking pink for spring cosmetics. New YSL lipsticks and matching nail polish come in a rosy pink called bright cherry; a deeper, brighter cherry red; cherry pippin, which has a lavender cast, and cherry night, a grayish pink. New eyeshadows include a leaf green and emerald green, the latter also available as mascara.

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Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of March 12 through 16 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, in Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Pineapple juice, chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, hot peach crisp

Tuesday: Cranberry juice cocktail, beef stew, creamy coleslaw, biscuit, peanut cake with whipped topping

Wednesday: Chicken cutlet (Italiano, spaghetti) with sauce and grated cheese, green beans, Italian bread, chilled pears

Thursday: Corned beef, boiled potato, steamed cabbage and carrots, rye bread, lime gelatin with whipped topping

Friday: Grapefruit juice, scrod au gratin, lima beans, carrots, wheat bread, cherry tart

Meals on Wheels

The following lunches will be served the week of March 12 through 16 to Meals on Wheels clients of the River East Home-Maker-Home Health Aide Service. The hot noon meal is listed first:

Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cake with icing; Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh banana, milk

Tuesday: Veal with spaghetti sauce, whipped potato, wax beans, tossed salad, butterscotch pudding; Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk

Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, tossed salad, pie; Chicken salad sandwich, pears, milk

Thursday: Roast chicken with cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, tossed salad, gingerbread with topping; Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk

Friday: Cheese ravioli, stewed tomatoes, cauliflower or broccoli, tossed salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, banana, milk

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 12 through 16. No lunches will be served in the Elementary schools on Monday or Tuesday, due to half-day sessions.

Monday: Chilled grape juice, Italian sausage hoggie, potato chips, chilled pears

Tuesday: Pork chopette, gravy, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, peanut butter brownie

Wednesday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, golden potato, pulled, buttered spinach or carrots, fruited gelatin with topping

Thursday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, orange smiles

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot and celery stir, fudge cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of March 12 through 16:

Monday: Dreamwich of cheese, bacon and tomato, pickle chips, french fries, applesauce

Tuesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, vegetables, peanut butter cookie

Wednesday: Lasagna with meatsauce, green beans, garlic bread, fruit cup

Thursday: Clam chowder, cold grinders with lettuce and tomato, white cake with peaches

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at the Nathan Hale, Grammar and Robertson schools the week of March 12 through 16:

Monday: Juice, American chop suey, cheese sticks, poppye salad, cookie

Tuesday: Ham patty on bun, sweet potato or green beans, chilled pineapple

Wednesday: Turkey gravy, buttered noodles, cranberry sauce, stuffing, roll and butter, chilled fruit

Thursday: School-made vegetable soup, favorite sandwich, celery with peanut butter, brownie

Friday: Juice, cheese pizza or hot dog, choice of hot vegetable, Irish mint dessert

Andover & Hebron schools

The following lunches will be served at the Andover and Hebron elementary schools the week of March 12 through 16:

Monday: Hamburger with roll, french fries, peas, cherry crisp

Tuesday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, Irish mint ice cream, bread

Wednesday: Combo pizza, salad, ice carrots

Thursday: Beef stew, cheese wedge, carrot sticks, corn bread, chocolate cake

Friday: Steak sandwich, fries, peas, choice of dessert

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of March 12 through 16:

Monday: Ravioli casserole, peas, garlic roll, poppye

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding tart

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, mixed fruit

Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic roll, applesauce

Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, corn, homemade muffin, brownie



Stuffed picadillo peppers will delight chili lovers.

Stuffed peppers sure to please

By Aileen Cloire NEA Food Editor

Picadillo is a family dish with Latin American roots. It's one that chili lovers will enjoy, although it is not flaming hot. This combo of beef, peppers and raisins has become familiar in many sectors of the United States, through the Cuban kitchen. This version will please all stuffed peppers lovers.

Stuffed Picadillo Peppers

6 medium green peppers
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
1 package (12 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1/4 cups raisins, divided
1/2 to 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chilies
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash clove
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Slice off top of each green pepper, scoop out and discard seeds. Set aside. Brown meat and onion in oil. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Add tomatoes, spinach, 1 cup of the raisins, and all other ingredients, except eggs. Simmer 10 minutes. Spoon into green peppers, set in baking pan. Pour reserved tomato liquid around peppers. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, basting once or twice with juice. Serve hot, garnished with chopped eggs, mixed with remaining raisins. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings. (Note: Peppers may be parboiled first, if desired.)

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Bolton insurance change unlikely

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday appeared to oppose the recommendation of an ad hoc group of resident insurance agents that selectmen hire an independent insurance consultant to oversee insurance coverage for the town.

The recommendation came from Joseph Gately, who with residents Roger S. Smith and Malcolm Lambert has managed Bolton's insurance coverage for the selectmen for several years. His proposal that the town cease relying on his group follows a move by the assistant attorney general for anti-trust to crack down on advisory groups that both draft insurance specifications for a town and then bid on the insurance policies.

Improvement task force appointed

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night appointed the members of a new task force on capital improvements and expanded the number of seats on the task force from five to six, to include two citizens at large.

Members of the Joint Committee for Consulting on Capital Improvement Projects include finance board chairman Raymond A. Ursin, school board member Barry E. Stearns, Planning Commission alternate Loren H. Otter, Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, Bolton contractor James R. Bousfield, and resident John E. Whitman. Whitman will be chairman.

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse opposed Bousfield's appointment to the committee, saying Bousfield's views on the proposed capital projects do not agree with the selectmen's views.

"I don't think he could do much but disrupt us," Converse said of Bousfield. He did not say what those views were and Bousfield could not be reached for comment

Andover considers constabulary

ANDOVER — About 50 residents crowded the basement of the Town Office Building during a Board of Finance meeting Tuesday night to request that Andover reinstitute a town constabulary, rather than apply to the Connecticut commissioner of public safety for a resident state trooper as the Board of Selectmen recently suggested.

The large turnout Tuesday appeared to result in part from a rash of recent thefts

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Tuesday, 9:35 p.m. — chimney fire, Lakeside Drive, Andover (Andover).

Team sets survey in Coventry

COVENTRY — The director of an archaeological survey team from the University of Connecticut has promised the town he will do preliminary work this week to determine the significance of reported findings at the gravel pit.

Town Manager Charles McCarthy said Kevin McBride, director of the Public Archaeology Survey Team, believes that unless he finds something especially significant, the team can complete a preliminary reconnaissance within the week.

The possibility that the town may be destroying a prehistoric site became an issue two weeks ago when an amateur archaeologist reported he had found artifacts dating to 2000 B.C. on a town-owned land.

Volleyball rescheduled

BOLTON — Bolton co-ed adult volleyball has been rescheduled for Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Bolton High School.

Sponsored by the Bolton Recreation Department, sessions are set to begin next Tuesday and will run until May 1, except for April 17, which falls during a school vacation.

About the sun

The sun, which is 400,000 times brighter than a full moon, gives the earth 6 million times more light as do all the stars put together. But most of the stars that can be easily seen on a clear night are brighter than the sun.

Coventry votes to buy compactor for landfill

By Tracy L. Geophegon
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Voters Tuesday overwhelmingly supported the expenditure of \$140,000 for a new compactor for the landfill.

Only 213 of approximately 5,000 eligible voters and property owners turned out at the polls, but the final tally showed 177 in favor of the expenditure and 36 opposed.

"We won," several residents exclaimed as referendum results were totaled in the Town Office Building board room.

Town Manager Charles McCarthy said bids for the compactor are ready to go out immediately.

Olmestead said that it may take anywhere from 30 days to 6 months before the machine is delivered, depending on what source the town ends up buying from.

In the meantime, the town will continue to rent a bulldozer to do the work of the compactor, although it is not as efficient and garbage continues to pile up at the landfill.

Statewide 911 opposed

By Robert C. Glenn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Concerned that a move in the state Legislature to designate a statewide emergency telephone system could cost the town money, the Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to oppose a proposal to move emergency communications in Tolland County out of the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service.

The school board hopes to save money and time by letting the Public Building Commission hire an architect, for preliminary work, whom the commission would like to see complete the projects if they win town approval. In the past, the school board paid for its own architectural consultants. Then, when projects were funded and transferred to the Public Building Commission, the PZC hired another architect to oversee the project and revise the plans.

The three smaller school projects are replacement of windows at Bolton High School to save energy, at an estimated cost of \$68,000; replacement of asbestos insulation around pipes in the high school, \$40,000; and replacement of sections of the Bolton Center School road, \$30,000.

patches fire and medical help to towns in Tolland County, is fighting for the right to continue serving as the county's main emergency communications center. Towns covered by the service include Andover, Bolton and Coventry.

Bolton Selectman Carl Preuss told fellow selectmen Tuesday that the town will have to invest in new radio equipment if fire and medical dispatching moves to state police Troop C, Stafford, because the Tolland County service broadcasts over a different frequency.

UAW attacks GM bid for more concessions

By Michelle Maynard
United Press International

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber says General Motors Corp. can "go to hell" if it thinks it can split the union and win more concessions despite the improving economy.

Members of the union's "Restore and Move in '84" committee said they would try to rally 10,000 workers today for a demonstration against concessions on the second day of the UAW's special Collective Bargaining Convention.

In 1982, the union granted concessions worth \$3 billion at GM and \$1 billion at Ford Motor Co. Last month, GM announced a record \$3.7 billion profit for 1983 and Ford had record earnings of \$1.86 billion.

In a speech opening the convention Tuesday, the usually conciliatory Bieber said it is time for the union to win back the concessions.

"We were responsible in 1982 when sales hit bottom and we agreed to share the hardship with the companies," the UAW president said. "Now

Business In Brief

He'll direct department

HARTFORD — Michael L. Policastro of Manchester has been appointed director in the corporate marketing department at The Travelers Corp.

Policastro joined the company in 1967 as a field assistant in the personnel administration department at the Garden City, N.Y., office and two years later was named account analyst in the casualty-property personal lines department. In 1972, he was appointed assistant manager. In 1975, Policastro was transferred to the home office in Hartford as supervising marketing analyst and in 1980 was promoted to assistant secretary. In 1982, he was assigned to his present department in the same city.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Policastro is a graduate of Hofstra University. He is married, has a daughter, Marianne, and the couple reside at 162 Grissom Road.

Second vice president

HARTFORD — Robert C. Glenn of Manchester has been appointed second vice president in the casualty-property commercial lines department at The Travelers Corp.

Glenn joined the corporation in 1966 as a field assistant at Nashville, Tenn., and in 1969 was transferred to the home office in Hartford as senior information analyst. In 1972, he was named assistant director, associate director in 1977, and he has served as director since 1980.

A native of Russellville, Ky., Glenn is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He is married, has two children, and lives at 182 Green Road.

Associate director named

HARTFORD — David P. Mattoon of Manchester has been appointed associate director in the data processing department at The Travelers Corp.

Mattoon joined the corporation in 1967 as a programmer, and a year later, was named programmer/analyst. In 1971, he was promoted to manager and has served as assistant director since 1978.

Mattoon is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He has a daughter, Amanda Mattoon, and lives at 821A Hilliard St.

Women still paid less

NEW YORK — Women executives are still being paid less than their male counterparts even when their credentials are identical, a new survey shows.

The study by Columbia Business School followed the first 10 years of careers of 45 men and 45 women who earned MBAs there between 1969-1972.

Prof. Mary Anne Devanna, who conducted the research, found inequities especially in the American manufacturing establishment and to a lesser degree in the finance and service areas. The professor is research coordinator of the school's Center for Research in Career Development.

She also concluded that women are not differently motivated than men, that marriage and motherhood don't necessarily lead women to drop out of the labor force or dilute their attention to their careers, and that women do not deliberately seek jobs in sectors of the economy or in functional areas that pay less.

City rents skyrocketing

HARTFORD — High-interest rates and ever-increasing construction costs have brought new apartment construction in Hartford to a near standstill, pushing projected rents beyond \$1,000 a month.

Developers say without tax breaks and special financing, it is virtually impossible to build new apartments for middle-income people.

"Our rents are not like New York's or Boston's, but we're inching up in that direction," said city Housing Director David Hargreaves. Developers said it is simply more profitable to develop office building and commercial space.

BUSINESS

UAW attacks GM bid for more concessions

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber says General Motors Corp. can "go to hell" if it thinks it can split the union and win more concessions despite the improving economy.

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"We were responsible in 1982 when sales hit bottom and we agreed to share the hardship with the companies," the UAW president said. "Now

Japanese engineers: Have skills, will quit

TOKYO (UPI) — In a trend that could affect the traditional Japanese employment system, skilled workers are starting to show a willingness to trade guaranteed "lifetime" employment and steady promotion for more job satisfaction.

A recent survey showed that roughly 40 percent of the engineers and technicians polled were unhappy with their companies, and one in five wanted to quit.

"This marks a new trend in the Japanese employment system," says Haruo Morikaku, an editor at Behi, a job-advertising journal that commissioned the survey.

While most Americans would not blinch at the idea of changing jobs in search of better opportunities, job hopping is rare in Japan, where corporate loyalty is regarded as sacrosanct.

Most large Japanese corporations hire the majority of their employees fresh from college and applications from workers in mid-career are simply not accepted.

"Most Japanese managers still think they should train their own people, to mold them in their own corporate image," said Seiro Takehara, president of IMCA, one of Japan's largest corporate employment firms.

"Today Japanese engineers will go where the pay is high," Takehara said. "This is particularly true in the high-tech industry where the demand for engineers is in a boom. Those with a skill to sell, they can get a job."

The mass resignation of 80 computer software designers two years ago from Ishihama-Harima Industries, a major conglomerate that builds everything from jet engines to nuclear reactors, created a big stir in Japanese corporate board rooms.

"It was quite a sensation," recalled Masaru Usui, 48, the man who led what newspapers called "the great escape." Usui, who quit IHI to form his own software company, Cosmos 80, compares employment at a major Japanese corporation to being in a straitjacket.

"You can't have any initiative at all," he said in an interview in his Tokyo office. "Everything has got to go through layers and layers of paper, work, chops and more chops."

Usui also complained about the pay policies of major corporations. "They give you the same pay whatever your job is," he said. "You may be an engineer or whatever. You get the same pay as the next guy with the same seniority."

Usui said the 30 former IHI employees who followed him to Cosmos are earning at least 40 percent more than what they would have received from IHI.

Promotion, while assured in many seniority-based companies, can lead to frustration among those who end up in cosmetic management positions.

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ADOLE P. LEMIEUX

Bristol Brass officials hope jobs can be found

BRISTOL (UPI) — Officials of the 134-year-old Bristol Brass Company which closed due to a lack of capital and an excess of foreign competition, say they hope new jobs for the Eastern Rolling Mills of the Bronx, N.Y.

"We are very saddened by the fact that the plant is closing and putting 123 employees out of work," said Company Treasurer Phyllis Ludwig.

Ludwig said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and the city will work with the state unemployment office on a job fair for the 40 workers laid off by the closing.

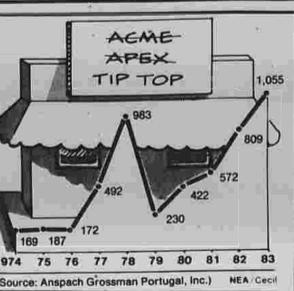
The plant officially closed at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday after the end of the afternoon shift, and though the shutdown had been expected by workers, the knowledge did not lessen their disappointment.

"We gave them everything we had," said Fred Kelley of Plymouth, a mill employee for 28 years.

"This is a low blow to all the men. Every living man in here (did) his part."

The company, which laid off mill workers and management employees last week, reopened a year ago this month under the new ownership of the Eastern Rolling Mills of the Bronx, N.Y.

Ludwig said the company would like to avoid declaring bankruptcy, since officials feel they will avoid a better job for creditors by avoiding a bankrupt status. The company owes secured creditors \$5.5 million and owed unsecured creditors \$3 million, he said.



(Source: Anspach Grossman Portugal, Inc.) NEA/Cash

Name-changing

As businesses change, so do their names. Last year more U.S. firms renamed themselves than in any year since 1974, when the consulting firm of Anspach Grossman Portugal began to keep count. A name change may result from a merger, a need to reflect wider activities, or a wish to pep up a business image.

Usui also complained about the pay policies of major corporations. "They give you the same pay whatever your job is," he said. "You may be an engineer or whatever. You get the same pay as the next guy with the same seniority."

Usui said the 30 former IHI employees who followed him to Cosmos are earning at least 40 percent more than what they would have received from IHI.

Promotion, while assured in many seniority-based companies, can lead to frustration among those who end up in cosmetic management positions.

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New England In Brief

Fugitive hunt expanded

WESTFIELD, Mass. — The FBI and state police have launched a new drive to flush out a group of fugitives linked to terrorist bombings and bank robberies throughout the Northeast and the murder of a New Jersey state trooper. "This is perhaps the most massive interstate search for fugitives I have ever seen," said Col. Thomas Constantine of the New York State Police.

Anti-smoke law in doubt

NEWTON, Mass. — An ordinance requiring creation of special work areas for non-smokers was hailed Tuesday as a "tremendous victory" by supporters but labeled constitutionally flawed by an official who delayed final passage. The ordinance, approved by a 20-4 vote Monday night, would require employers with two or more employees to protect workers from the dangers of passive smoking within six months. A request for reconsideration of the vote will delay final passage until June 19.

Copycat case near trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The case of a 12-year-old Pawtucket boy charged with a sexual assault apparently patterned after the Big Dan rape case is about to unfold in court. A pre-trial conference was scheduled in Family Court today and pre-trial motions were expected to be filed at the same time, a court spokesman said.

Anti-war resolution nixed

CONCORD, N.H. — The Constitutional Convention has voted down a resolution which would have guaranteed New Hampshire residents a natural right not to fight in wars. "We are trying to prevent the possibility of modern warfare and the only threat that means is nuclear war," delegate Eugene Danielli Jr. of Franklin said Tuesday.

Theater cancels shows

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — The Lakewood Theater — the longest continuously operating playhouse in the nation — has canceled its summer performance in the face of long-term debt and poor advance ticket sales, a spokesman said. To keep the theater open and tradition alive, the new owners plan two benefit music concerts this summer.

Block Island votes to vote again on secession from Rhode Island

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (UPI) — Residents angered that they have not been allowed to regulate the mopeds they are desecrating their scenic island, voted early today to seek a referendum granting them permission to secede from Rhode Island. Gathered in the island's fire house, residents waited patiently through five hours of other agenda items at the island's annual Financial Town Meeting and erupted in cheers when the vote on the secession move was announced. On a show of hands, 192 residents voted, apparently with no opposition, in favor of seeking the referendum. The voters, who represented about 20 percent of the island's eligible voters, also agreed to further research secession procedures. The one-question referendum would ask voters to choose between allowing the island to secede or allowing it to regulate its moped businesses. Before the vote was taken, Jack Gray, the first ward of the Town Council, urged the voters to "Remember the Confederacy." The talk of secession was fueled by the rapid increase in popularity of mopeds and tripedes and the island's inability to regulate their use and rental. Residents contend the motorized scooters seriously congest the narrow roads on the 11-square-mile, accident causing and environmental problems. As many as 400 scooters are in use on the island on any given summer weekend. If the island is allowed to secede, officials will weigh the merits of remaining a part of Rhode Island against the possibility of joining either Connecticut, New York or Massachusetts. Islanders have also discussed the possibility of forming an offshore state with Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Elizabeth Islands. Town officials last summer imposed a 90-day moratorium on any further increase in the number of mopeds and tripedes on the island, but the moratorium — and any further extension of it — was ruled unconstitutional in state court. The ruling was upheld by a federal appeals court. Town officials then sought relief from the Rhode Island Legislature. A bill was introduced during the past session which would have required moped or tripede operators to obtain operator's licenses. Robert Clive was Britain's first administrator of Bengal.

Panel begins considering CDBG re-entry for town

... page 4

This bridal march drew 16 'brides'

... page 11

Hart, Jackson to stay in chase

... page 5

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, June 7, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Sewer grant is lost

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Manchester will not receive about \$1 million it had counted on from the state for the reconstruction of a trunk sewer from Porter Street to the downtown area, the state Department of Environmental Protection announced Wednesday. Merwin Hupfer, assistant director of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit, said changes in the construction grant program made last year by the General Assembly led the DEP to award the Manchester funds to other towns with projects ready to begin.

Hupfer warned that the town is unlikely to receive any money in the near future. All of the \$15 million allocated for the grant program for the next fiscal year has already been awarded and additional state or federal funds are not likely to become available, he said.

"Manchester was just unable to move fast enough and our money was obligated," Hupfer said. "Since this is in effect going to mean that fewer projects are funded, it will all have to be off a new priority list."

"As we see it now...we think that this type of project won't be funded for a good number of years," he said.

Director of Public Works George A. Kandra could not be reached for comment this morning on the status of the plans. But he had said at a Tuesday night meeting of the Board of Directors that they were "99 percent complete."

Reconstruction of the sewer line, which serves Multi-Circuits Inc. and a number of businesses along Bissell Street, is needed because it is too small and has deteriorated. Town Director Kenneth N. Tedford said today he was surprised when he learned of the problem. He said the town thought the funds were already allocated, adding that Manchester had moved as fast as possible on the project.

Director William Diana said in spite of the state pullout, the project is needed. He said alternative financing methods would have to be considered by the board, including bonding.

"People expect it to be done," said Diana. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg also said she thought the money had been allocated to Manchester with no conditions attached. "The town will have to do something," she said. "We have the responsibility."

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he would have no comment on the matter until he has had a chance to meet with state DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and Kandra on Tuesday.

Technically, the Legislature increased the amount the state could contribute toward eligible waste treatment projects to 75 percent and shifted the rules on how federal and state funding should be used. The change led the state to change its priorities on projects for which funds were scheduled to be awarded, Hupfer said.

The \$1 million was part of about \$15 million the state had budgeted for waste treatment improvements during the fiscal year that begins July 1. Manchester has already budgeted funds for its share of the work, considered important by town officials.

Projects that had been on a priority list for at least three years and which would be ready for construction within 90 days of a grant award were given priority, Hupfer said.

If it is on the priority list for over three years, the design was not yet complete, he said. The town had expected the state to pay about 55 percent — or \$845,000 — of the total cost of the project, estimated at \$1.75 million. The town share was to be about \$800,000.



Herald photo by Tarasano

Who says we're tired?

No, that's not a three-legged, three-armed youth you see. Craig Pardi tries out part of the new jayscape at Bowers School. His friend Jason Swain takes the low road and is obscured by the chain of tires, which arrived just in time for summer.

MACC gets \$52,951 from state to run shelter and soup kitchen

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Manchester's homeless shelter — plagued by problems and still in need of a site if it is to open this fall — got a shot in the arm this week. A \$52,951 state grant will help the Manchester Area Conference of Churches run both the shelter and its soup kitchen, said MACC executive director Nancy Carr.

The grant, from the state Department of Human Resources, will allow the conference to hire professional staff for both operations. Mrs. Carr said Wednesday.

Though it is less than half of the \$132,727 MACC requested, the money will nonetheless "go a long way toward eliminating the kind of problems that surfaced last year" at the shelter, Mrs. Carr said.

The funds will pay for two part-time shelter supervisors and a shelter director who works during the day. Among other things, the director will help clients get jobs, wade through welfare paperwork, and see that floors are swept and bedding laundered.

In addition, the money will pay utility bills and allow MACC to hire a 19-hour-a-week coordinator for the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen, which serves hot meals to dozens of needy people from the area each weekday in the basement of Center Congregational Church.

Up until now, both MACC operations have been staffed by volunteers — who will continue to be a vital part of the programs, according to Mrs. Carr. Operating funds have come from MACC, and the town has provided the site and paid for utilities.

But volunteers could not provide the kind of ongoing counseling that many shelter clients — especially those with mental problems — needed, Mrs. Carr said.

Old water plant could be shelter

Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said today that the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant, a small brick building on Cooper Hill Street that will be vacated by late summer, may house Manchester's shelter for the homeless next fall.

In a new report, Mrs. Marcus revealed that the treatment plant, the Nike Site Arts Building and any vacant property that may exist downtown will be assessed for shelter use. Lack of appropriate zoning regulations limit the search to town- or church-owned property.

The shelter that operated last season, which closed in April, was housed in the East Side recreation building. Problems stemming from "incompatibility" with the recreation program arose at that location, Mrs. Marcus said.

She and officials from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter, have said use of the same building next fall is highly unlikely but have refused to rule it out.

Mrs. Marcus' report also shows that 145 people — 83 percent of them male — used the shelter for an average of 13.8 days each between November 1983 and April 1984. They ranged in age from 14 to 70, with the median age 23.

Custodial work, utilities and equipment such as lighting, buzzers and a door with a push-bar cost the town about \$1,900.

identified. And the terms of the grant stipulate that a year-round site must be found before funds can be turned over to MACC.

If a site is found, the shelter will likely become eligible for state reimbursement for those clients who are on welfare, Mrs. Carr said. Lack of a paid staff precluded taking advantage of this resource before, because of the paperwork involved.

"I suspect there will be a rule requiring people to sign in" and possibly fill out forms at the shelter, Mrs. Carr said. While those who used the shelter before were asked to sign in using only their first names, reimbursement requirements may change that.

Ship hit by mine in Gulf

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — A Liberian-registered freighter was crippled and towed to port when it apparently hit a mine in the southern Persian Gulf, shipping sources said today.

Iran and Iraq have stepped up attacks on each other and on tankers in the Gulf in their 44-month-old dispute.

Regan said Reagan "strongly backed" Nakasone's timetable for preparations beginning in 1985 for a new round of multilateral trade talks in 1986. He said the president's prediction that they would ease downward by late summer.

The president was responding to congressional testimony Wednesday by Martin Feldstein, outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, who said that short-term interest rates would "remain high and possibly even rise."

"Possibly he's wrong," Reagan said. "They're volatile, and I think there will be some fluctuations. But I believe on the long range, they're coming down."

The fear that high U.S. interest rates are undermining the world economy is a key issue at the gathering of the leaders of the seven richest industrial nations that opens Thursday night.

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Reagan says plans needed for oil crisis

By Helen Thomas United Press International

LONDON — President Reagan told Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone today more cooperation is needed to handle an oil crisis should it be triggered by the Persian Gulf war, his chief economic spokesman said.

Turning to party politics, Reagan was asked if he agreed with Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale that the other presidential candidates should pull out. Reagan grinned and said, "I wouldn't help either one."

The president is on the seventh day of his 10-day European trip that included a sentimental visit to the home of his great grandfather in Ireland and an emotional look at the Normandy beaches of World War II.

Reagan visited three D-Day beaches along the Normandy shore Wednesday, participating in ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the greatest amphibious landing in history — the Allied invasion of June 6, 1944, that turned the tide of World War II.

Standing among row upon row of white crosses and Stars of David marking the graves of more than 600 U.S. soldiers at Omaha Beach, Reagan choked back emotion as he read a letter written to him by the daughter of a U.S. war veteran who survived the D-Day landings but died eight years ago of cancer.

Because of the election considerations of the incumbent president, Washington is preoccupied first and foremost with turning the conference into a "show of unity" among the allies under Reagan's leadership, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

It said the United States was making "every effort to tie the partners even stronger to its multilateral policy, which is aimed at confrontation and at the escalation of international tension."

"There should be 'more cooperation and discussion on how to handle an oil crisis,'" Reagan quoted the president as telling Nakasone during their private session, but he did not get into specifics.

Japanese officials said, however, Reagan told Nakasone U.S. stockpiles had quadrupled in the past four years and that any contingency could be handled with the cooperation of friendly countries.

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But no one will be turned away because they cannot cope with the paperwork, the MACC director added.

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Ivy Leaguers prove they can guzzle beer with the best

By Rich Noles
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Young men with Harvard and Yale educations stood tensely in a dimly lit Harvard Square bar, poised to determine who — in the long-standing tradition of Ivy League rivalry — could guzzle beer the fastest.

Three 1982 Yale graduates who issued the challenge had an advantage over their Crimson opponents, however — they wrote the book.

Andy Griscorn, Ben Rand and Scott Johnston researched, wrote and produced "The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games," an entry to Ivy League degrees.

Johnston, his co-authors and fellow graduate and now publisher

Rollin Riggs turned the relative art of beer-guzzling into a going concern. Riggs, who with friends started RJ Publications of New Haven, Conn., to publish the \$4.95 trade paperback, said it "is something that makes money."

The book, says Johnston, 23, now with a Wall Street investment banking firm, contains traditional college drinking games, such as "Whites Tales," "Thumper," and "Cardinal Puff," along with more innovative and gut wrenching games like "Beer Hunter."

Inspired by a Russian roulette scene in the movie "Deer Hunter," "Beer Hunter involves the use of six canned beers, one of which has been vigorously and surreptitiously shaken just before the game.

Each player, berated by shouts of "Mac, Mac" if they appear reluctant, must take a can up to his or her nose and pull the opening tab, hoping it is not the "loaded" one. The contest proceeds until one unfortunate contestant opens the shaken can and is drenched with foaming beer.

The humiliation is compounded when the "dead" player must resign from the game and drink the open beers.

Each game is rated with a "boot factor" between one and five. Games with a factor of one do not involve "forced consumption of beer," while a five, the book states, "After games, with a five rating, however, 'You plan on meeting big girls,'" or the toilet bowl, Johnston said.

Johnston picked a less strenuous

game called "Boat Racing," in which the contestants are challenged to drink beer until they are "up to their ears" in foam.

In "Boat Racing," the "coax-wain" of each team begins the race by drinking beer until about halfway down the Harvard line. It did not take much, perhaps a half-second gasp for air, and the Harvard team fell a gulp behind.

Out-guzzled, the Harvard team looked to the future.

"They may be better drinkers but we're a helluva lot smarter," said Jon Inham, 23, a Harvard anthropology major from Newport, R.I. "They'll be working for us."

The book's focus on throwing up and passing out has raised some criticism from some people, Johnston said.

With the score tied at two apiece, and each of the contestants lim-

bered up with four beers in about 30 minutes, they lined up for the final, deciding match.

"With the crews guzzling madly, tilting elbows to the ceiling, the race was tight until about halfway down the Harvard line. It did not take much, perhaps a half-second gasp for air, and the Harvard team fell a gulp behind.

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Manchester In Brief

Voter sessions set

Five sessions for registering voters will be held by the town registrars of voters today and Saturday.

Today's sessions will be at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street, from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the Marshall's Mall in the Parkade, from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Saturday sessions will be at Marshall's Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; at Andy's Market, North Main and Main streets, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and at Crispino's Market, Hartford Road near McKee Street, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Voter registrations will be taken for Manchester and any other Connecticut town. For Manchester voters, the registrars will accept changes of address and changes in party enrollment.

Any person who will be 18 years old before Nov. 6, election day, may register at any one of these sessions.

Cusson, Brown are tops

Kenneth Cusson and James Brown, two paramedics who work for the town's Advanced Life Support program, recently earned the highest and second highest marks, respectively, when they took a recertification examination given by the Emergency Medical Service State Council, according to Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the town's EMS Council.

About 25 paramedics took the exam. Paramedics must take the recertification examination every year.

Butterfield said Cusson and Brown also took a 3-day course in Williamsport, Pa., in advanced cardiac life support and passed that exam "with flying colors." Brown said Monday that he and Cusson were the only paramedics taking the course. Most of those enrolled were doctors.

Textbooks up for adoption

At their next meeting, school board members will be asked to approve a list of 17 English, math, and social studies textbooks earmarked for use at Manchester High School, the town's two junior high schools, and the Regional Occupational Training Center.

That approval is usually granted after little or no discussion. But when the list was presented at this week's board meeting, at least one parent in the audience had a complaint to make — about an existing textbook that he dislikes.

John Tucci, a Republican member of the Citizens Curriculum Committee, whose daughter goes to Iling Junior High School, said that a history book she uses contains distortions and omissions.

The textbook, called "The American Way," dwells on such liberal figures as Betty Friedan, Jesse Jackson and Cesar Chavez but never mentions conservatives such as Phyllis Schaffly and Jerry Falwell, Tucci said.

In addition, Tucci complained, the book says that Jimmy Carter had a "great handle" on American government and that Richard Nixon distorted the American people.

History should be "as sacred as the Bible. Whatever happened happened, and don't distort it by omissions," Tucci said.

Manchester Incident haven't changed police policy

Blanchard was interviewed last week by police in the internal affairs division. He brought an attorney along for the interview, police said.

On the advice of his attorney, Blanchard has refused to comment on his case.

Jordan radioed headquarters for a back-up officer and a more detailed description of the suspects, according to his report. He padded down Zachery's bag and then ordered Zachery to put his hands on a nearby car, but Zachery refused, Jordan reported.

AT THAT POINT, a store security guard ran out and informed Jordan that Zachery works at Sears and was leaving from an employee's entrance. Jordan said he then returned Zachery's license and released him.

Jordan's report says Zachery started to argue with the security guard who led Zachery back into the store and promised to explain the police checks.

Earlier, another officer had stopped a car near the store in which four black people were riding, police said. The officer reported that the driver, whom police did not identify, "was not pleased that he was being detained."

After the officer established that the four did not fit any suspect description, he released them. As the driver prepared to drive away, he told the officer, "You'll be hearing from me." Police said But they said they have not received a complaint about that incident.

Blanchard was stopped by a police officer as he was walking along Love Lane after employees at Howell Jones Technical School reported that a young man came into the administration office hiding something under his jacket. When police stopped Blanchard on Love Lane, they discovered he was only carrying his high school diploma — not a dangerous weapon.

Blanchard was stopped by a police officer as he was walking along Love Lane after employees at Howell Jones Technical School reported that a young man came into the administration office hiding something under his jacket. When police stopped Blanchard on Love Lane, they discovered he was only carrying his high school diploma — not a dangerous weapon.

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Next water department director must be engineer

Whoever applies for the job of heading the Manchester sewer and water departments will have to show that he or she can qualify in a reasonable time as a licensed professional engineer in Connecticut.

The provision that the applicant show ability to qualify as a professional engineer is one of three new ones added to the job description. Another is that the applicant be able to earn Class IV certification for water treatment plant operation. A third is that the applicant's four years of experience include at least one year in an administrative capacity.

Incidents haven't changed police policy

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Peopletalk

Prince beats mom to beach

Britain's Prince Charles beat his mother, Queen Elizabeth, to participation in commemorations of D-Day's 40th anniversary. In the beret and wings of a parachute colonel, the prince took to the sky in a helicopter to Normandy Tuesday to honor the parachute brigade, whose members cascaded onto the cornfields of Normandy for the second time in 40 years.

Charles unveiled a plaque to the brigade's former commander, then laid two wreaths of white and blood-red roses at the cemetery in Ranville where 2,115 Britons are buried. Queen Elizabeth, like President Reagan, joined the commemoration a day later on the anniversary of D-Day itself.



Please go away Linda

Singer Linda Ronstadt will be met by protesters at a Rochester, N.Y., nightclub next week. Art Greenwood, a spokesman for the Rochester Ad Hoc Committee Against Apartheid, says the organization will try to get Ms. Ronstadt's appearance at the Rock Creek Inn canceled because of her performances in South Africa last year.

"Performing artists command a certain amount of respect from the public, so collaboration with that government (South Africa) is a political statement," Greenwood says. "The apartheid government in South Africa pays huge sums to entertainers who will perform there in order to further its public relations campaign for international acceptance." If Ms. Ronstadt does perform, Greenwood promises members of his group will pass out leaflets outside the inn but will not disrupt the performance.

A win for Sam

ABC's Sam Donaldson, regarded as one of the feistier members of the White House press corps, let his voice rise above the din once again. Donaldson had an angry shouting match in London with a rookie Reagan security officer who told him to shut off the walkie-talkie he was using because it would disturb the president.

"I won't have this turned into a tyranny," shouted Donaldson on the terrace of elegant U.S. ambassador's residence. "The answer is no. I don't give a fig for the president's future — one way or the other. It's not your job to protect the president from noise." White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes entered the dispute. The final word — Donaldson won.

Talk about tough stickball

When a bunch of old stickball players get together, there's going to be lots of razzing and tough talk. Former boxing champ Rocky Graziano and Jake LaMotta and former Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill put on an exhibition Tuesday in front of Mamma Leone's restaurant in New York as part of a promotion for the second celebrity and amateur stickball tournament later this month.

"C'mon and throw it, stupid," Graziano said to LaMotta. "Aah, shut up, jerk," LaMotta replied. Graziano added, "When we were kids and we used to play hide-and-seek, he was so ugly nobody would look for him."

Lamb chop on the march

Ventriquist Shari Lewis, Lamb Chop and the rest of her puppet family will hit the road this month for the March of Dimes. Ms. Lewis is co-chairwoman for the 1984 Colonel Sanders Memorial March of Dimes campaign. She will make a 10-city nationwide tour, beginning June 11 in New York. Since 1979, the campaign has raised more than \$3 million for the charity's fight against birth defects. "Kids are the best-known source for adults," says Ms. Lewis. "It's worth every effort to create a world where all kids start out by being healthy."



Today in history

On June 7, 1942, Japanese forces occupied Attu and Kiska in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska. Men of the joint Canadian-American landing forces are shown splashing ashore from their landing craft at Kiska Island a year later, but there was no battle since the Japanese had already fled.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 7th, the 159th day of 1984 with 297 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include British fashionplate George "Beau" Brummell in 1778, French post-Impressionist painter Paul Gauguin in 1848, heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Graziano in 1922 and singer Tom Jones in 1940.

On this date in history: In 1864, delegates meeting in Baltimore nominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to head the Republican presidential ticket. In 1942, Japanese forces occupied Attu and Kiska in the Aleutian Islands. U.S. forces re-took the islands a year later. In 1982, Israeli jets bombed central Beirut while Israeli ground forces captured Beaufort Castle in southern Lebanon and surrounded the city of Sidon. In 1983, one day after Nicaragua expelled three U.S. diplomats, the Reagan administration ordered six Nicaraguan consulates closed and six Nicaraguan diplomats out of the country. A thought for the day: an American philosopher Alfred North Whitehead said "A culture is in its finest flower before it begins to analyze itself."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Hazy sunshine and humid. Highs 86 to 92 except cooler south coast. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in mid and upper 60s. Friday: hazy sunshine hot and humid. Highs 90 to 95 except cooler south coast.

Maine: Today: showers and thundershowers south with a chance elsewhere. Highs mostly in 70s with 60s along the down east coast and low 80s interior southwest. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and fog developing on the coast. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Friday: a chance showers and thundershowers except becoming partly sunny southwest. Highs in 70s and 80s.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny and warm south this afternoon. Highs in the 70s north and 85 to 90 south. Tonight: partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in 60s. Friday: a chance of showers or thundershowers north and mostly sunny and warm south. Highs in 70s extreme north to around 90 south.

Vermont: Warm and quite humid today and tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s. Hot and humid Friday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. High 85 to 90.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy hot and humid days with an increasing chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through the period, and fair but muggy nights. Daytime highs well into the 90s inland except cooler over Cape Cod and the islands and along the south coast. Overnight lows from the mid 60s to low 70s.

Vermont: A hot and humid period with thundershowers likely. Highs 85 to 90. Lows in the 60s. Maine, New Hampshire: Warm and humid with a chance of daily showers or thundershowers through the period. Highs mostly in 80s. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s.

Across the nation

Thundershowers will be scattered from the Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, into the northeastern corner of the nation. Severe storms may develop over the upper half of the Mississippi Valley. Showers will spread across the Pacific northwest over the plateau region into the northern half of the Plains. The southern Atlantic coast states and most of the Southwest will have sunshine. Cool temperatures will continue over the northwestern states with highs in the 60s stretching from the northern Pacific coast to Wyoming and North Dakota. Readings in the 80s and lower 90s will cover the Northeast, Midwest and the southern half of the country.

Long Island Sound

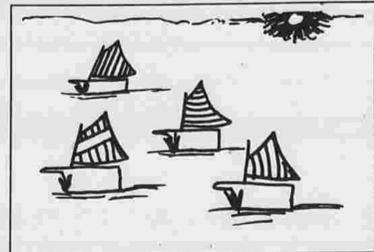
The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds will be southwest through Friday. Winds will be 10 to 20 knots today and Friday. Winds will be 10 to 20 knots through Friday and around 10 knots tonight. Visibility — 5 miles or more. But visibility will drop to 2 1/2 miles early morning haze and in possible thundershowers during the late afternoon and evening hours both today and Friday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 441

Play Four: 7320

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 785 New Hampshire daily: 0622 Rhode Island daily: 5000 Weekly numbers: 281, 891, 69394, 42000 Vermont daily: 272 Massachusetts daily: 6518



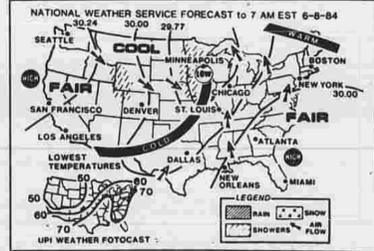
It's a 3-H day

Today: hazy sunshine hot and humid. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs 88 to 94. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows 65 to 70. Winds light southwest. Friday: hazy sunshine hot and humid. Highs 92 to 96. Thanks and a good day to Patrick Kelley, 10, of 5 South Farms Drive and a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows widespread layered cloudiness stretching from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the Southeast and from the central Rockies and Plains into western Texas. Embedded thundershowers are heaviest over Kansas, Iowa and Louisiana. Scattered thundershowers are moving through the Northeast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, showers and thundershowers will be noted over parts of the Rockies and upper Mississippi Valley. Otherwise, generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere across the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (89), Boston 70 (83), Chicago 66 (85), Cleveland 67 (83), Dallas 75 (97), Denver 48 (68), Duluth 54 (71), Houston 74 (90), Jacksonville 68 (92), Kansas City 68 (82), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 58 (75), Miami 77 (89), Minneapolis 64 (78), New Orleans 73 (93), New York 73 (92), Phoenix 68 (94), San Francisco 51 (72), Seattle 46 (69), St. Louis 72 (90), Washington 73 (94).

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

SAT story won't die

After meeting with a top College Board official Wednesday, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said he will see to it that future reports of mean Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for MHS are automatically checked for errors.

"We plan to continue to question the accuracy of the data we get, each year, from now on," Ludes said.

Last fall, Ludes launched an inquiry into the SAT report for the MHS Class of 1983 — which indicated scores had dropped drastically. Recently, he met with Educational Testing Service officials in Princeton, N.J., and cleared up some garbled correspondence with the national testing outfit.

Wednesday, he met with Frank Williams — the associate regional director of the College Board, the ETS arm which administers the tests — to review what happened and plan for the future.

Williams said the College Board had been unprepared to answer requests like those the MHS principal put forth, according to Ludes. Now Ludes is satisfied that individual SATs are accurately scored, but still finds fault with the method ETS uses to assemble the scores.

Cheney Tech goes to ECHS

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will hold its June 20 graduation down the street — in the East Catholic High School auditorium.

There's been too much rain lately to take chances on an outdoor commencement. Cheney Tech Director Lawrence Terardi explained. For at least six years, graduation ceremonies have been held outside the school, but the weathering Class of 1984 recently voted to move them under cover — to East Catholic, where facilities are more ample.

Members of East Catholic's Class of 1984 won't graduate at their own school. Next Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., they'll get their diplomas at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

'The end is near'

Robertson School Principal William F. Freeman writes of impending doom in the first line of the most recent school newsletter.

"The end is near," he states, solemnly. But the next line explains it, "This pertains to the school year and nothing else." Freeman says.

Swenson urges flood aid

Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, has telegraphed an official of President Reagan's administration, urging the president to support emergency funding for Connecticut flood victims.

The telegram went to Leo Verstandig, assistant vice president for intergovernmental affairs.

The telegram says, "Most of Connecticut is a disaster area caused by last week's flood. We need the president's support for emergency funding to aid our farmers, businessmen, and homeowners who have experienced staggering losses."

Mrs. Swenson says she had been receiving phone calls from people affected by the flooding, including farmers who have lost crops.

She said she will urge Gov. William O'Neill to use the current budget surplus, estimated at about \$230,000, for flood relief if federal funds are not forthcoming.

O'Neill has asked for federal disaster funds.

Committee begins work

History of CDBG conflict is recalled

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Hartford office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development shocked Manchester officials in 1978 with a strongly worded letter threatening to recommend a cutoff of block grants. And in the same year, the town shocked HUD officials when zoning officials refused to permit construction of a retirement center proposed by the South United Methodist Church.

The two events were described Wednesday night at a meeting of the town committee that is considering whether it should recommend that the town re-enter the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program, which is administered by HUD.

In comments to the committee, attorney Joseph Sweeney and town Director Stephen T. Cassano both referred to the letter from HUD and both called it a key event in the town's stormy history of relationships with the department, which administers the block grants. Cassano favors re-entry into the program.

"Drawing an analogy between the town-HUD relationship and a marriage, Sweeney said the HUD letter, signed by Daniel P. Kolesar, sent the relationship into a stormy phase that ended in divorce."

After two referendums in 1979 and 1980, the town withdrew from the CDBG program, which pays for

community improvements that largely assist low- and moderate-income residents. The federal government later unsuccessfully conducted a lawsuit against the town contending that the withdrawal violated the civil rights of lower-income residents.

The withdrawal and lawsuit spurred a controversy about whether Manchester should participate in the program that continues to this day. Manchester loses about \$500,000 in grants annually.

The committee, meeting for the second time, heard Sweeney speak on the history of the town's participation in the grant program. Cassano on why he feels the question of entering the program should be explored, and Steckler on the current regulations in the grant program and how they are administered.

If the committee recommends to the Board of Directors in July that the town should re-enter, a referendum will be held in November at which the voters will make the final decision.

Cassano agreed with Sweeney that Kolesar's letter was what eventually ended Manchester's participation in the block grant program.

HUD's Ms. Steckler, who also spoke to the group Wednesday, said that while the Kolesar letter sent shock waves through Manchester, the retirement center denial handed down by the Planning and Zoning Commission sent shock waves through HUD.

Committee member Geoffrey Naab said the same group that opposed the retirement center opposed the CDBG program.

After Mr. Steckler led the meeting, some committee members said they were frustrated by the fact that she and Gary Reisine, another HUD official,

could not give definite answers to their questions. Most of the questions concerned whether the town could ever again be vulnerable to what town officials considered high-handed action by HUD bureaucrats or a suit like the one brought against the town when it withdrew from the grant program.

Ms. Steckler responded that in general, the town could avoid in its own program by not making commitments that it could not meet.

One question was whether the town would be obligated to fulfill any of its old obligations under the program if it re-entered. David Call, a committee member, said the current regulations, unlike the old ones, do not appear to require a town to meet previous commitments.

Call asked if the town would have any greater obligations toward fair housing under grant commitments than it does under general law. Sweeney said that in 1978, the town was told that it would have to exceed what was required by federal law in fair housing to meet HUD rules.

Committee member Frank Sheldon asked Cassano what disadvantages there would be to rejoining. "Fear and distrust," Cassano responded.

Betty Sadloski, another member, asked Cassano if that fear was not justified when the town withdrew. He said it was at the time.

Ms. Steckler stressed that there are no Section 8 federal funds available for new housing construction or major rehabilitation and thus no inclination on the part of the HUD office to press for such construction. Sweeney wanted to know what might happen if funds did become available or if the administration of President Ronald Reagan were replaced by one with a different set of policies.

Cassano said that there has been a tremendous shift in emphasis from public to private endeavor and that the present administration sees block grants as the way for communities to share federal funds with fewer strings attached.

The committee will meet again June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Lincoln Center and will hear representatives of East Hartford and West Hartford talk on their experience with the grant program. Both towns are in the program and part of their grants come from the about \$500,000 the town would get if it still participated.

Panel OKs expansion, construction at Buckland Industrial Park sites

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

"Our business has been growing rapidly," Webster said. "If things go well, I think you can see in the next year or two maybe 300 people."

The company builds computerized production systems, primarily for the graphic arts market. It is currently in the process of construction of its 4.8-million-sq-ft plant at its 151 Batson Drive in East Hartford.

Webster said the design of the addition would be identical to the existing 48,000-sq-ft building and would contain final assembly operations. He said the company hopes to break ground for the addition in June and complete it in October or November.

The company will receive \$1.5 million in industrial revenue bonds from the state Department of Economic Development to help finance construction of the addition.

The plans still require approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission, as well as review of the landscaping plans by an EDC subcommittee.

The PZC will consider the plans at its June 18 meeting, said Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb.

Before Garston Sign can begin construction of its facility, it also will require the approval of the Board of Directors for the sale of the 1.78-acre parcel, estimated at \$60,000.

Because the company wants to begin work as soon as possible, the PZC also recommended that the Board of Directors hold a special meeting on the sale.

James Lucas, president of Advanced Design, the contractor, said the new building will include about 4,800 square feet of office space. The company manufactures small, indoor signs and employs about 19 people, he said.

Because the land involved is under 4 acres and the building requires fewer than 60 parking spaces, the plans do not require approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Summer is here

"The thermometer indicates that summer has arrived," General Manager Robert B. Weiss stated matter-of-factly in a Wednesday memo, which sang the praises of an "optional energy-saving dress code" for town employees to beat the heat.

But saving dollars, as well as avoiding dog-day discomfort, seems the motive behind the memo. "Employees are encouraged to dress for the weather and thereby reduce the need for air-conditioning," Weiss explained.

His four-pronged attack on summer utility bills:

- a) No suit jackets or sports jackets.
- b) No ties.
- c) Short-sleeved shirts and blouses.
- d) "Generally, persons are encouraged to wear loose-fitting, short-sleeved, light-colored clothing."

"It is hoped that private sector employees would also encourage the energy-saving dress code inasmuch as said dress can have the effect of reducing the temperature impact by three to five degrees," Weiss concluded.

Mondale taking vacation while Hart pursues delegates

By Arnold Sowislo
United Press International

Walter Mondale, declaring "I am the nominee" of the Democratic Party, happily packed today for a seashore vacation. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, unwilling to admit it was over, headed for Washington to stir the ashes of their failed campaigns.

Just before noon on the day after "Final Tuesday," Mondale declared himself the victor in the long struggle for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination with 2,008 delegates — 41 more than he needed next month in San Francisco.

At the time he spoke, the United Press International delegate count showed Mondale had just reached the magic number of 1,967. He added two to that total during the day. Hart stood at 1,212, Jackson at 367 and 219 still were uncommitted.

Mayor Harold Washington and former Sen. George McGovern had 58 other delegates. Although the primaries ended Tuesday, about 100 delegates still remain to be chosen at state party conventions and other meetings.

Hart disputed Mondale's victory claim, saying the former vice president still was 100 or more delegates shy of going over the top, and announced he had started a personal campaign to sign up the several hundred uncommitted and pledged delegates.

"Based on the contacts I have had with party leaders and elected officials and delegates, we believe the feeling within the party is very much that an option for our party is very important. Few, if any believe this contest is over," Hart said. "We must go forward and we will."

Jackson was a good bit more conciliatory in his post-primary comments, but did not concede the nomination and said, "There are delegates yet to be contested and those that should be contested will be."

He called for meetings with Mondale and Hart "to do everything we can to relieve tension at the convention," adding, "I do not look forward to this period with any great anxiety and negative feelings. I'm rather upbeat about it all. I have to believe we're going to achieve party justice."

Mondale was exultant at his Wednesday news conference, declaring "Today I am pleased to believe victory and I will be the nominee of the Democratic Party."

"I am the nominee. I've got the votes," he said at another point.

Mondale borrowed the "We are family" theme of the Pittsburgh Pirates to appeal for party unity: "When we meet in San Francisco, our family must stand together. We need unity to win."

Mondale would not criticize Hart or Jackson for declining to concede, and congratulated them for their effort. He said he would phone both in a few days.

Mondale also announced he had the support of Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. There had been rumors that Long was willing to help Hart gather unpledged delegates if Mondale

declined to concede, and congratulated them for their effort. He said he would phone both in a few days.

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In Connecticut, they want Hart to join Mondale

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Two top state supporters of Walter Mondale say the former vice president has the Democratic presidential nomination sewn up and suggested Gary Hart as a good choice for his running mate.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a leader in Mondale's state primary campaign, said he believed Hart, a Colorado senator who won the Connecticut primary, would be a good choice for the party's vice presidential candidate.

"Probably Mondale-Hart would be a good situation for starters, for example," O'Neill said, adding he had no personal preferences for a vice presidential candidate.

House Speaker Irving J. Stobberg, D-New Haven, who also supports Mondale, said the three Democratic contenders now should work for party unity and predicted a unified party after the convention would have a good chance of ousting President Reagan.

"If we come out of the convention unified... I would honestly predict a very close election," Stobberg said. Stobberg, citing returns from the final round of primaries Tuesday, had no doubt Mondale defeated Hart and Jesse Jackson for the nomination.

"That adds up to me. It sounds to me as though he's got about 2,000 votes," Stobberg said at a news conference. "I think both Hart and Jackson now realize Mondale has the nomination."

As for a possible running mate, Stobberg said good choices would be Hart, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo or Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, who like Stobberg, serves on the Democrats' national platform committee.

Stobberg also said he didn't think the campaign between Mondale and Hart for the nomination was more negative than past campaigns or would leave bitter divisions in the party.

"The heat of this one is still upon us, therefore it seems intense," Stobberg said, adding he believed the 1980 contest between Reagan and George Bush was at least as bitter. "This one is upon us; it's fresh in our memories."

Plans to honor first lady stalled by election year

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's alma mater has plans to honor the first lady on hold until after the November election.

Smith College, where Mrs. Reagan graduated in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in theater, was 1943 with a bachelor's degree in theater, but delayed action to avoid creating the impression it was taking sides in the campaign, officials said Wednesday.

"The college had been considering for a while an appropriate way to honor Mrs. Reagan. But since this is an election year, the college feels we don't want to take any action that may be construed as taking a partisan role in the election," said college spokeswoman Mary Callahan.

The decision was reached mutually with the White House, she said.

Ms. Callahan also said an article in last week's edition of Newsweek magazine implied that there had been pressure put on the college to award Mrs. Reagan an honorary degree. But Ms. Callahan said the report was "inaccurate."

"From what I gather from everyone I've spoken to, they weren't aware of any lobbying efforts," she said. But the 113-year-old, 2,500-student western Massachusetts college — the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the country — did want to honor Mrs. Reagan in some way, she said.

had failed to go over 1,967.

Another prestigious House member who had been spoken of as a potential Hart supporter was Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who finished second in the 1976

nomination contest behind Jimmy Carter.

Hart had an appointment to meet with Udall today in Washington, where he was to spend several days conferring with party leaders.

Jackson also was headed back to Washington, where he had meetings and a speech to give to a convention of Operation PUSH, the organization he founded.

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

FIG. 1: SOVIET LEADERS, FRONT VIEW



FIG. 2: SOVIET LEADERS, REAR VIEW



Soviet foreign minister wields the real power

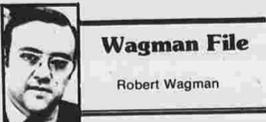
WASHINGTON — The Kremlin is undergoing another leadership crisis, say U.S. intelligence experts — a crisis much like the one during Leonid Brezhnev's final months. The current boss seems to be Andrei Gromyko.

The U.S. experts on the Kremlin say this new upheaval explains the extreme hardline stance that the Soviets are taking toward the United States.

This includes their Olympics boycott, placement of new missiles in Eastern Europe and refusal to negotiate a chemical weapons ban, return to the suspended Geneva negotiations on continue talks on longer-range nuclear arms.

One intelligence report making the rounds of high government officials here notes that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko "has lost control and now is nothing more than a figurehead representing the older generation of Soviet leadership, which still maintains control, but a declining control over the Politburo. What is not clear is whether his problems are political or physical, but it is believed that as long as the present situation exists, there will be little or no change in Soviet attitudes toward this country."

THE U.S. EXPERTS BELIEVE that in the last several months Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko has emerged as the dominant force in the Kremlin, and is now calling the shots — not only in foreign policy, but in other areas.



Wagman File
Robert Wagman

That fact was made very clear in the recent meetings between the Soviet leadership and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Genscher went to Moscow for the first in a series of visits by Western European leaders who are seeking to mediate the growing U.S.-Soviet rift.

The West Germans have given U.S. experts the details of an extraordinary 90-minute meeting between Genscher and Chernenko, which was billed as the most important one to take place during Genscher's visit.

The West Germans say Chernenko appeared ill and breathed with great difficulty. His only contribution to the meeting was to read from prepared texts, and some in the German party say that he didn't appear to really grasp what he was saying or what was happening.

To the Germans, it was clear that Gromyko was in charge. He was at Chernenko's side, dominated the meeting and answered all

questions put to Chernenko.

THAT POINT WAS DRIVEN HOME even more forcefully in more than six hours of additional talks between Genscher and Gromyko. These were held in the Catherine Hall of the Kremlin Palace, the room normally reserved for meetings between Soviet heads of state and visiting leaders. Some in the German delegation have been traveling to Moscow for more than a decade to meet with Gromyko, and they noted that this was the first time Gromyko had held talks in that room.

U.S. experts see the Genscher visit as proof of Gromyko's newly dominant position. They add that in view of the current state of the Kremlin leadership, there may be little change in Soviet policy for quite some time.

As they see it, the Kremlin is almost entirely preoccupied with its internal problems, the most pressing of which is the need to begin passing power from the pre-World War II generation to the postwar generation — a change that should have taken place upon the death of Yuri Andropov. In addition, the Soviet domestic economy is in a shambles, and there are still major agricultural problems.

U.S. analysts say the Kremlin's growing anti-American stance is the result of several different pressures: the Kremlin's need to divert Soviet public attention from internal problems; the lack of any long-term policy for dealing with the United States; and Gromyko's deep dislike — more like hatred — of President Reagan.

The first point is obvious, but the others require explanation.

ANDROPOV'S CENTRAL POLICY was to try to bar the deployment of the first of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles in Britain, West Germany and Italy. The Soviets made an all-out attempt to prevent the deployment and thus to drive wedges among the NATO allies. When this failed, the Soviets had no fallback position; the current anti-U.S. stance is a mask for the lack of any coherent new policy.

Then there are Gromyko's feelings about Reagan. Gromyko, who has served as foreign minister for 27 years, has said that the high point of his career was the 1972 detente agreement he negotiated with President Nixon and Henry Kissinger — because, for the first time, the United States formally accepted the Soviet Union as an equal world power.

New Gromyko sees that effort unraveling, and he blames Reagan personally. He sees several of Reagan's statements — such as his "evil empire" remark — as part of a U.S. attempt to relegate the Soviet Union to secondary international status.

The Germans who meet with him say that Gromyko is almost totally preoccupied with Reagan and is rigidly inflexible about dealing with the Reagan administration.

U.S. intelligence experts are now anticipating French President Francois Mitterrand's visit to Moscow this summer — awaiting the next clue as to who's really in charge in the Kremlin.

Connecticut In Brief

Watch out for mosquitos

NEW HAVEN — Floods have nearly receded in Connecticut but the high waters may spawn a problem yet to be felt, and heard — an increase in the biting and buzzing of mosquitos.

Standing water left by the floods are likely to create additional breeding grounds for mosquitos, and the resulting population growth of the insects could be greater if the summer is particularly rainy, a state agricultural official said Wednesday.

Scientists from the station have already seen an increase in the mosquito population in pools of standing water at Mohawk Mountain near the Housatonic River in Cornwall, said Andreadis.

Although the high waters may have flooded insect breeding grounds, the standing pools left behind should create more sites than the floods destroyed.

Flood claims flooding in

MIDDLETOWN — A federal flood insurance office has begun to receive some of the 1,000 claims totaling \$6 million it expects on policies held by Connecticut residents, officials said.

The office set up in the city by the Federal Emergency Management Agency Tuesday has received 100 claims, said office manager Ken Montague.

Policyholders have 60 days from their losses to file claims.

Governor William O'Neill has notified FEMA he plans to ask for federal disaster assistance, but a formal request cannot be made until the estimate is completed.

Four FEMA inspectors are in the field making the agency's own estimates, which could be ready today, said spokesman Kenneth L. Horak. They will be forwarded directly to Washington without being made public, he said.

Murder suspect freed

DANBURY — An accused murderer walked out of a Danbury courtroom a free man after the judge in the case interrupted the murder trial and dismissed the case on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Raymond Pannozzo, 22, cried and hugged his mother when he left the courthouse.

Pannozzo was charged of having beaten and choked to death Hazel Clarkard, 75, of Bethel on St. Patrick's night last year.

The case took an unexpected turn last Thursday when Robert Nelson of New Milford came forward to say he heard one of Pannozzo's friends admit to the crime. The friend, Jeffrey Rollinson of Bethel, allegedly made the statements while in the alcohol detoxification unit of Danbury Hospital.

Four nurses testified that Rollinson made similar statements. Also, a bloody sweat jacket found beneath the victim's bed was linked by police tests to Rollinson.

Rollinson was called as a witness to the trial, but refused to testify.

Nelson is now in Fairfield State Hospital.

No salmon fishing

HARTFORD — Salmon fishing will be prohibited in the Connecticut River and its tributaries beginning next week as part of an effort to restore the fish to the waterways, officials say.

Stanley J. Pac, commissioner of environmental protection, Wednesday declared a closed period for Atlantic salmon fishing in the Connecticut system from June 11 until Jan. 1, 1985.

Pac said he ordered the fishing ban to protect the limited number of adult fish returning to the river and to provide brood stock for a project to restore the fish to the river.

Chairman urges veto

HARTFORD — A legislative committee chairman has urged Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto a bill concerning truck weights, warning enactment of the measure could jeopardize federal highway aid to the state.

Rep. Christine M. Niedecker, D-Fairfield, said Wednesday she had learned from federal officials enactment of the bill would cause the federal interstate construction funds and other highway aid.

She said the measure also would foster the operation of overweight trucks in the state and undermine state police efforts to enforce weight limits for trucks.

Try third place

Despite all that water, no record set

RESTON, Va. (UPI) — Last week's flooding in Connecticut and Massachusetts was not the worst on record if river flow measurements are used as a yardstick, the U.S. Geological Survey said Wednesday.

The records for river flow at several points along the Connecticut and Housatonic Rivers were set in either 1936, 1949 or 1955, U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley said.

River flow is a measurement of how many gallons of water passes by a given point per minute.

Flow along the Connecticut River during the height of last week's flooding was only the third highest on record in Connecticut and the fourth highest farther upstream in Massachusetts, Finley said. Flow along the Housatonic river last week was the third highest on record in Massachusetts and the fourth highest in Connecticut.

U.S. Geological Survey hydrologists in Hartford, Conn., and Boston based their conclusions on measurements and calculations made during the weekend and early this week. Results from several stream flow stations show that:

- The Connecticut River at Montague City, Mass., had a peak flow of 62.8 million gallons per minute last Thursday, the fourth highest flow during 80 years of records.
- The Connecticut River at Thompsonville, Conn., had a peak flow of 80 million gpm last Friday, the third highest during 56 years of records and higher than in 1955. The highest was 127 million gpm March 20, 1936.
- The Connecticut River at Hartford had a peak flow of 87.1 million gpm last Friday, the third highest flow during 79 years of records. The highest was 140 million gpm March 20, 1936.
- The Housatonic River near Great Barrington, Mass., had a peak flow of 4.6 million gpm last Thursday, the third highest flow during 71 years of records. The highest was 5.5 million gpm Jan. 1, 1949.
- However, last week's flow was higher than in 1955.
- The Housatonic River at Gaylordsville, Conn., had a peak flow of 15.3 million gpm a week ago Wednesday, the fourth highest during 44 years of records. The highest was 23.2 million gpm recorded Aug. 19, 1953.
- The Housatonic River at Stevenson, Conn., had a peak flow of 28.5 million gpm last Wednesday, the fourth highest during 56 years of records. The highest was 31.1 million gpm Oct. 16, 1955.
- The U.S. Geological Survey monitors the quality and quantity of the nation's surface and groundwater systems. Its network of stream flow measurement stations and ground water observation wells include more than 50 stream flow stations in Connecticut and more than 85 in Massachusetts.

Stolberg: keep surplus for 'rainy days'

By Mark A. Dupis
United Press International

HARTFORD — House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg says Republican suggestions the state use a growing budget surplus to cut taxes or provide assistance to victims of the recent flooding is a "strange turnaround."

While saying he didn't favor using surplus funds for flood relief now, Stolberg said he would be prepared to endorse a special legislative session if needed to provide some type of aid to flood victims.

However, he said it was still too early to say if federal disaster funds the state hopes to get would be adequate or if the state would have to provide additional assistance.

Some Republican legislators have suggested using the surplus to reduce taxes while some have recommended that some of the money be used to provide aid to flood victims.

Stolberg said the calls by some GOP legislators and others were politically motivated and said he stood by a law passed last year requiring that surplus funds be put in a "rainy day" fund to offset deficits in future years.

Legislative budget analysts predict a \$120 million surplus for the fiscal year ending July 1, while budget advisers to Gov. William A. O'Neill peg the surplus at just under \$100 million.

Stolberg, a New Haven Democrat, said the state could need the "rainy day" fund to balance budgets in coming years, citing predictions by economists of an economic slowdown.

"It would be much better to have funds available, some investments, and be able to tap those into a hole when the slump comes rather than to have to just go up and down with taxes all the time," he said.

O'Neill inks contribution bill campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Elections Commission can soon require that illegal campaign contributions be returned to the donor or illegal under the state general fund, under a bill signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The bill, effective July 1, also sets penalties for elected officials who use public money to mail or print materials promoting their candidacy within three months before an election.

The bill was signed Monday by O'Neill, but the action was not announced until Wednesday by the governor's office.

State residents who served with the U.S. peace-keeping force in Lebanon or the invasion of Grenada will be able to attend state colleges tuition-free under legislation signed by O'Neill.

The bill, which takes effect July 1, will waive tuition at the University of Connecticut and other state institutions for veterans who served in a combat or combat-support role in Lebanon or Grenada.

Another bill signed by the governor will require companies that manage hazardous wastes to obtain state permits now required for firms that store or treat the materials.

The bill, effective Oct. 1, also will require that fines received for violating the state's hazardous waste program go into a special fund to clean up hazardous wastes.

Other bills signed by the governor will:

- Set a uniform penalty of up to five years in prison and \$500 in fines for practicing medicine without a license. Current penalties vary depending on the type of practice involved.
- Increase the license fee for cigarette dealers from \$10 to \$25 and for cigarette distributors from \$150 to \$1,000. The bill also increases fines for violating laws involving cigarette sales.

An editorial

Immigration law needs an overhaul

The ruling handed down by the Supreme Court on immigration earlier this week probably follows the letter of the law, but it's contrary to almost everything the United States should stand for. What's worse, it will probably get someone killed in the not-distant future.

Ruling on the case of a Yugoslavian immigrant living in Chicago who was protected from being deported by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, the justices decided that "well-founded fear of persecution" isn't a good enough reason to stay the hand of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Rather, the high court held, an immigrant must prove a "clear probability" of persecution before he can be legally excused from a forced return to his home country.

The trouble with the ruling — which was approved by a 9-0 vote, highly unusual on the current court — is that it was demagogued by a complicated set of laws that can be used politically, and have been on many occasions.

The current administration, to cite one case of abuse, has refused to accept that refugees who left El Salvador because they were afraid of the government have any valid reason to be here. That position clearly defies the facts, as have many others taken by past administrations.

So for one thing, the ruling is likely to please the officially sanctioned death squads in El Salvador, since U.S. authorities will now find it easier to place prospective victims who have only a "well-founded fear" of getting killed without their reach. The alternative for an immigrant is a full-scale INS hearing, which officials are loath to grant.

For another, it will give the government of Yugoslavia a free hand with Predrag Stevic, far beyond the reach of the justices who decided he should be returned.

The fact that immigration law can be used politically often hurts immigrants who deserve to stay in this country. This happens because much of the legislation is framed to invite abuses, and some of it dates back to highly charged attempts to protect the U.S. from "subversion."

We think the ruling Tuesday is yet another indication that immigration law needs an overhaul, though that's an unlikely result of a Congress that has already brushed one such package, the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, aside. Short of that, we think Congress should give the justices a new, better-worded deportation law — one that isn't likely to make our government culpable in the deaths of many people with "well-founded" but unprovable fears of persecution in their home countries.

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Open Forum

State should lead drinking age hike

To the Editor:

Years ago, there used to be a couple of cartoon characters named Alphonse and Gaston. They were so polite they never got anywhere. They just kept bowing and deferring to one another: "After you, Alphonse! After you, Gaston!"

A uniform drinking age throughout the Northeastern states would be a good thing, but it's never going to happen at this rate. New York just rejected the idea of raising its drinking age from 19 to 21. And we in the Connecticut legislature were trying to encourage regional uniformity when we passed a resolution to that effect this year. If it isn't going to happen, then we ought to do what we think is right and let others do what they wish. They're going to, anyway.

Why should we depend on what New York or Massachusetts may do? Why not just raise our drinking age to 21, as Rhode Island did? Why shouldn't we be leaders rather than followers?

I appreciate Gov. O'Neill's efforts in the direction of regional cooperation. It is indeed unfortunate that some young people will drive across state lines in order to drink where the legal age is lower. But what about all the Connecticut kids who wouldn't cross state lines anyway? If it's dangerous for them to drive home from Brewster, New York, to Danbury, Connecticut, then it must be equally dangerous for them to drink in Hartford, Connecticut, and drive home to Avon, Connecticut, or Hebron, Connecticut. We should not overlook

the latter problem simply because we cannot solve the former.

Illegality is a deterrent, although it is, of course, not an absolute preventive. No laws absolutely prevent crime — not even the Ten Commandments!

If we in Connecticut make it illegal for anyone under 21 to buy liquor, then that is a deterrent. And it is a deterrent which functions at a point when the potential law-breaker is still sober and presumably capable of making an informed, responsible decision.

Under present law, 20-year-olds in Connecticut may legally buy and drink liquor. Then, after they have poured alcohol into their bodies, they must decide whether to break the law by driving under the influence. The tragic evidence shows that many young drivers do not make the right decision about driving. Doubtless, many accidents would have been avoided if the first decision to be made was "Should I break the law by drinking?" rather than "Should I break the law by driving after drinking?" The former decision is made while sober; the latter may be made in an alcoholic fog.

It is strange that we expect a person incapable of driving a car safely to make a rational decision about whether to drive. Alcohol impairs judgment as well as physical coordination!

Twenty-two states now have 21 as their minimum drinking age. It's not too late for Connecticut to be one of the leaders. We should do the right thing. That means boosting the drinking age in Connecticut back to 21 — regardless of what our neighbors may do.

Edith Prague
State Representative
8th Assembly District

Gulf experts worry about a catastrophe

WASHINGTON — There is a foreboding inside the Pentagon and the State Department that the Persian Gulf crisis is bound to end up as a catastrophe.

I have seldom seen the strategists so worried.

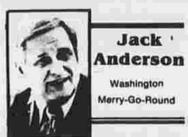
I believe the public has a right to know the undisputed truth about the gossamer dangers. Here's what is troubling the experts:

• President Reagan's national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, has been described as a "can do" man. He wants a show of strength in the Persian Gulf. He believes fiercely that the United States should tolerate no more humiliations in the Middle East. The weight of U.S. power behind Iraq, he apparently believes, would tilt the military balance against Iran. But the strategists have warned that there is no easy way for the United States to force a military solution in the Gulf. The evidence shows that many young drivers do not make the right decision about driving. Doubtless, many accidents would have been avoided if the first decision to be made was "Should I break the law by drinking?" rather than "Should I break the law by driving after drinking?" The former decision is made while sober; the latter may be made in an alcoholic fog.

• Under the "Carter Doctrine," which was proclaimed by Jimmy Carter and reaffirmed by Ronald Reagan, the United States is committed to defend the Persian Gulf "by any means necessary, including military force." The military experts don't see how this can be done with the available conventional muscle in the area. It might mean a confrontation with Iran, and the implications are staggering, forbidding, unthinkable. The nuclear contingency has been discussed.

• The public has been assured that America is following a policy of strict neutrality in the Persian Gulf. But in secret, the White House has been issuing orders that can hardly be called neutral. Cables have gone out to U.S. allies, urging them to stop providing war material to Iran. As far back as July 5, 1982, I reported that Saudia Arabia was "lobbying earnestly for a Reagan administration 'tilt' toward Iraq." A quiet "tilt" is now in effect. The educated fear in the Pentagon is that Iran's remorseless Ayatollah Khomeini will strike back at the United States, that he will cross the invisible tripwire and that U.S. forces will be compelled to take military action against Iran. The Soviet Union, which is committed by treaty to defend Iran, has 26 divisions massed near the Iranian border.

• The ayatollah is a villain of almost supernatural proportions, who has a history of hostile behavior toward the United States. It wouldn't take much to arouse Americans against him. This could create inflammatory conditions that would discredit sane public figures and inflame the firebrands. Yet my intelligence sources assure me that Khomeini is not as irrational and intemperate as he appears. Behind the warlike rhetoric he is shrewd and pragmatic. Iran trades with the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Western world, scrupulously pays its debts and would prefer to keep the Persian Gulf open. The attacks on oil tankers were started by Iraq, not Iran.

So war with Iran is by no means necessary, sources have told my associate Lucette Laguarda.

The war has gone badly for the Iraqis who started it. Assuming the role of Allah's avenger, Khomeini descended the mountain and entered the pit. He does not intend, clearly, to let Iraq's Saddam Hussein go unpunished. The desperate Hussein has used everything from poison gas to French Etendard super jets to save himself. As I reported on Oct. 11, 1983, "The Iraqis are suspected of hoping to provoke a crisis that would force the war effort." This still appears to be their strategy, and it appears to be working.

• So far, the ancient ayatollah has outmaneuvered the strategists in Washington. He threatened to shut down the Strait of Hormuz and cut off the flow of Persian Gulf oil to the West if his own oil production were menaced. Washington issued grave warnings and prepared several contingency plans to keep the Strait open. But apparently no one anticipated that the Iraqis and Iranians would bomb the oil tankers. The United States would be hard pressed to police the entire Persian Gulf. Strategists believe it would be difficult for U.S. forces to stop the random tanker attacks.

The president, meanwhile, is grappling with that most delicate of determinations upon which all leaders are finally judged — what to do. He came out of the Lebanon experience more cautious, less impulsive, more seasoned. He still doesn't like to see the United States pushed around — at least of all by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Letters policy

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

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

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Teen drowns in Hop River

COVENTRY — A Columbia teenager drowned in the Hop River Wednesday afternoon after she apparently fell into the river at the Columbia Coventry line and was swept over the dam. Coventry police said today.

The body of Tracy Tasker, 17, was pulled from the river almost an hour after the Columbia Fire Department first received a report of a person in the river. South Coventry Fire Chief Michael LaChapelle said.

Coventry police said Miss Tasker fell in on the Columbia side of the river. Police and fire personnel from both towns were at the scene. The Tolland County Divers were also called, but Columbia firefighters pulled the girl from the river before any of the divers arrived on the scene, according to a spokesman for the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service.

For the Record

The Yankee Street Fair, sponsored by the Bolton Congregational Church, is scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting all day.

An auction is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., followed by a chicken barbecue with two seatings scheduled, one at 4:30 p.m. and another at 6 p.m.

The Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the date and time of the fair.

Fire Calls

Manchester
 Sunday, 5:28 a.m. — water call, 533 E. Center St. (Town).
 Sunday, 12:40 a.m. — water call, 14 Cottage St. (Town).
 Sunday, 1:51 a.m. — water call, 167 Vernon St. (Town).
 Sunday, 2:15 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Town).
 Sunday, 2:41 a.m. — medical call, 74 Cooper St. (Town).
 Sunday, 6:34 a.m. — water call, 14 Cottage St. (Town).
 Sunday, 6:52 a.m. — water call, 57 Academy St. (Town).
 Sunday, 8:0 a.m. — water call, 118 Cornfield Road (Town).
 Sunday, 7:19 a.m. — smoke alarm, 32 McKee St. (Town).
 Sunday, 7:30 a.m. — water call, 133 Hollister St. (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 8:33 a.m. — smoke alarm, 40 Olcott St. (Town).
 Sunday, 8:45 a.m. — water call, 428 Porter St. (Town).
 Sunday, 9:21 a.m. — water call, 175 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 9:21 a.m. — water call, 29 Hudson St. (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. — water call, 396 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 10:10 a.m. — water call, 95 Ledgewood Terrace (Town).
 Sunday, 10:25 a.m. — water call, 142 Volney View Road (Town).
 Sunday, 11:54 a.m. — water call, 271 Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 12:15 a.m. — water call, 212 Ridgeway Road (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 1:2 a.m. — water call, 142 Volney View Road (Town).
 Sunday, 3:14 a.m. — water call, 134 Parker St. (Town).
 Sunday, 3:20 a.m. — water call, 137 Barry Road (Town).
 Sunday, 3:20 a.m. — water call, 167 Vernon St. (Town).
 Sunday, 3:27 a.m. — water call, 89 Lenox St. (Town).
 Sunday, 3:20 p.m. — water call, 45 Goodwin St. (Town).
 Sunday, 4:23 a.m. — water call, 260 Redwood Road (Town).
 Sunday, 4:35 a.m. — water call, 260 Redwood Road (Town).
 Sunday, 5:14 p.m. — water call, 541 E. Center St. (Town).
 Sunday, 5:15 a.m. — water call, 38 Strickland St. (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 8:44 a.m. — water call, 122 Avondale Road (Eighth District).
 Sunday, 9 a.m. — water call, 142 Volney View Road (Town).
 Sunday, 9:34 a.m. — service call, 1713 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
 Monday, 9:10 a.m. — medical call, J.C. Penney Co. warehouse, 1439 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
 Monday, 9:45 a.m. — water call, 100 Concord Road (Town).
 Monday, 10:35 a.m. — water call, 282 Cooper Hill St. (Town).
 Monday, 10:54 a.m. — car fire, 697 Main St. (Town).
 Monday, 10:59 a.m. — water call, 60 Nutmeg Drive (Town).
 Monday, 11:37 a.m. — medical call, 428 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
 Monday, 11:42 a.m. — medical call, 290 Broad St. (Paramedics).
 Monday, 11:48 a.m. — water call, 378 Hartford Road (Town).
 Monday, 1:36 p.m. — smoke alarm, 49 Summer St. (Town).
 Monday, 1:59 p.m. — possible leak, 342 Broad St. (Town).
 Monday, 2:13 a.m. — water call, 155 Wells St. (Town).
 Monday, 3 p.m. — water call, 624 Pitkin St. (Town).
 Monday, 4:06 p.m. — service call, 192 Green Road (Eighth District).
 Monday, 4:19 a.m. — medical call, 75 Center St. (Paramedics).
 Monday, 5:58 a.m. — multi-alarm to Warehouse Point for flood cleanup (Eighth District).
 Monday, 6:41 a.m. — brush fire, 113 Summit St. (Town).
 Monday, 7:10 p.m. — water call, 233 Redwood Road (Town).
 Monday, 9:48 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 1003 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).
 Monday, 10:39 p.m. — dumpster fire, 385 Main St. (Town).
 Monday, 10:29 a.m. — water call, 62 Academy St. (Town).
 Tuesday, 1:34 a.m. — fuel leak, 77 Tolland Turnpike (Town).
 Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — water call, 51 Academy St. (Town).
 Tuesday, 10:05 a.m. — multi-alarm to Warehouse Point for flood cleanup (Eighth District).

U.S./World In Brief

Conferees agree on tax
 WASHINGTON — In its first meeting, the House-Senate conference committee on deficit-cutting tax bills quickly agreed to about \$31 billion in taxes, but the rest of the conference will be much more difficult.

The overall tax bills, about \$49 billion from the House and \$48 billion from the Senate, contain more than 775 points of disagreement, many of them controversial. Conference leaders said Wednesday they hope to complete action by the middle of June, but others are not as optimistic.

The tax bills are part of overall deficit-cutting measures passed as part of the fiscal 1985 budgets in Congress. The entire conference on the budget, taxes and deficit reduction involves 12 panels, 30 House members and about 25 senators.

In the tax bill, about \$14 billion worth of the provisions are the same in the House and Senate documents. These provisions were swiftly rubber-stamped by the conferees.

The conferees then quickly agreed to another \$17 billion in taxes, including repeal of the 15 percent individual "net interest exclusion" raising \$7 billion and changes in the way tax-exempt entities, like non-profit corporations, qualify for tax advantages when they lease property, raising \$6.4 billion.

Senate considers defense

WASHINGTON — A \$291 billion Pentagon spending plan at odds with a House measure reaches the Senate floor today, with fights expected on the MX missile, anti-satellite weapons and the Star Wars "plan."

The Senate was due to take up the massive bill, which authorizes Pentagon spending in fiscal 1985 starting Oct. 1, as its first order of business today.

There are major differences between the House and Senate versions, which will have to be resolved in a conference committee. Later, the lights will be waged again when the chambers take up the appropriations bills that provide the Pentagon with the money it needs to operate next year.

An attempt is expected to eliminate the 21 MX missiles the House provides. The House provided money for 15 missiles but said they could be built after April 1 only if Congress — once told by the president the Soviets are not negotiating in good faith at arms talks or have not resumed talks — voted a second time to provide the money.

Congress to question CIA

WASHINGTON — House and Senate intelligence committees plan to question CIA officials next week about reports the agency is spending more money than Congress allowed for the war against Nicaragua's Marxist government.

A House committee member estimated the excess spending at about \$2 million and said it would be more by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30.

"Of course they (CIA officials) are going to deny it," said the committee member, who requested anonymity.

The Senate committee seemed less concerned. After its meeting, the panel issued a statement saying CIA Director William Casey will be invited to meet with the committee next week "to answer questions raised in news stories that the CIA has exceeded its spending authority for covert activities in Nicaragua."

Leader looks for vote

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese parliament met today despite factional fighting a mile away that killed three soldiers and two civilians and sent most Beirut residents scurrying for cover in basement shelters.

For a second day legislators debated Prime Minister Rashid Karami's request for a vote of confidence and sweeping powers which he says are necessary to end the bloodshed in Lebanon, torn by nine years of civil war.

One mile west of the Parliament building, rival Christian and Muslim militiamen traded heavy machine gun, rocket and mortar fire along several parts of Beirut's Green Line, which divides the city, police sources said.

Temple dispute sparks fight

NEW DELHI, India — Rock-busting Sikhs set fires and clashed with police today to protest the army's assault against their sacred Golden Temple that left more than 300 people dead, including the religion's most militant leader.

Government officials said Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale was among at least 250 Sikhs killed in Wednesday's storming of the Golden Temple in Amritsar, 250 miles north of New Delhi.

Amos Alonzo Stagg is the only man selected to both the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame and the Basketball Hall of Fame.

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Outward Bound

Injuries slight in shotgun blast

Three people were struck by pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun that discharged outside an East Middle Turnpike bar, Robert J. MacGranor, 37, police said today.

None of the three was seriously injured, according to police.

By the time police arrived at the Village Pub at 501 E. Middle Turnpike, bystanders had subdued the man wielding the gun, Robert J. MacGranor, 37, police said. MacGranor was charged with reckless endangerment, threatening and three counts of third-degree assault. He was held overnight on \$5,000 bond and was to be presented in court here today.

According to police, MacGranor had been drinking in the Village Pub and about 7:30 p.m. had gone outside to get an unloaded .340-caliber rifle from his station wagon. He showed the rifle to the bartender, Robert Carros, then returned it to his car, police said. An hour later he and his wife, MaryAnn, began arguing, police said.

Witnesses told police that MacGranor approached his wife's table with a 12-gauge shotgun and said, "You know what this is, don't you? If you don't come outside with me you're as good as dead."

MacGranor left the bar briefly and returned with the pump-action shotgun loaded, police said. When Carros tried to block his entrance to the bar, MacGranor aimed the gun at Carros, police said. Carros grabbed the gun barrel, a struggle ensued and both men fell to the sidewalk, police said.

The gun discharged into the pavement, but three people who were leaving the bar were hit by stray pellets and debris, police said. Michael Christiano, 23, of 21 Bremen Road, was struck by pellets in the right forearm and was later treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Two others, Dayle Bouchard, 23, of Glastonbury, and Gina Perrotta, of Glastonbury, Street extension, received bruises from flying debris and powderburns, police said.

Search ends for 18 in shipwreck

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — The search was called off for 18 people missing from a British square rigger that capsized in fierce winds during a race and rescue operation here today.

The ships were expected to arrive at St. George's later this week.

The search for the Marques and her 18 passengers and crew was officially called off Wednesday night. The missing were presumed to be dead.

After four days, the only articles recovered from the ship were an overturned life raft, another raft in its container, a cupboard door, two apples and a life preserver with the ship's name, Marques.

"We've done all we possibly could to locate the ship," Lt. Jeff Fay of the Coast Guard Search and Rescue Station in New York City. "If we thought they could still be found without protection," the Coast Guard officer said.

The decision to end the search followed a report that a U.S. Navy plane had spotted from the air what appeared to be a ship's mast. But whatever it was, it was not seen again.

Earlier today (Wednesday) a Navy aircraft located what it thought was the mast of a vessel. Coast Guard Senior Chief John Lazinsky said in New York. "The Coast Guard sent a helicopter over to check it out and the helicopter was unable to locate it."

The nine men who survived jumped clear of the sinking vessel just before it went under.

"The circumstances of the sinking lead us to believe that anybody else on board would have been floating in the ocean for four days without protection," the Coast Guard officer said.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ann D. Ward
 Mrs. Ann D. (Corbin) Ward, 62, a resident of Manchester for 31 years, died Tuesday at her home in West Yarmouth, Mass. in 1982, died Wednesday at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, after a long illness. She was the wife of Robert F. Ward, 67, of Manchester.

She grew up in East Hartford and attended schools there, graduating from East Hartford High School. She was a descendant of the founders of Corbin Manufacturing Co. of New Britain. She was active in St. Bridget Church while living in Manchester. At the time of her death she was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church of Harwich, Mass.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Robert F. Ward Jr. of South Dennis, Mass., and Richard M. Ward of Stratford, a daughter, Patricia Ann Babler of Bayside, Wis., a brother, Charles Corbin of Peterborough, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Funeral Home, 283 Station Ave., South Yarmouth, Mass., with a funeral mass at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Route 28, West Harwich. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Veterans Administration National Cemetery in Bourne, Mass., Friday at 1:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Mass. Affiliate, 377 Elliott St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass., 02164.

Patricia A. Mulligan
 Patricia A. Mulligan, 41, of Hebron, died Tuesday in Boston. She was the wife of Andrew Mulligan. At one time she served as Hebron correspondent for the Manchester Herald.

She was a native of Seattle, Wash., and had served on the Hebron Board of Education since 1977. She was also involved in many other civic and political organizations. She served as president of the Republican Women's Club and as an active member of the Republican Town Committee.

She was a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and was active on its Public Relations Committee.

Besides her husband, she leaves six children: Una, James, Mary, Joseph, Deirdre and Liam, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Lyons in Washington; six brothers and four sisters.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Columba Church, Route 87, Columbia. Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial contributions may be made to the Patricia Williams Lyons Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of RHAM High School, Hebron.

Sylvia F. Lappin
 Sylvia F. Lappin, 63, of Delray Beach, Fla., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Nathan Lappin and the mother of Mrs. Efrim (Maxine) Jaffe of Manchester.

She also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Jack (Jayne) Counter, a brother, Charles Corbin of Peterborough, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Funeral Home, 283 Station Ave., South Yarmouth, Mass., with a funeral mass at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Route 28, West Harwich. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Veterans Administration National Cemetery in Bourne, Mass., Friday at 1:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Mass. Affiliate, 377 Elliott St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass., 02164.

David F. Hunter
 David Frank Hunter, 28, of 438 W. Middle Turnpike, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was the husband of Ellen (Stajos) Hunter.

He was born in Stamford on April 1, 1956, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 46 years.

Della Berto
 Della Berto, 87, of 76 Park St., died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of the late Eugenio Hunter.

She was born in Italy on Oct. 25, 1896, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 46 years.

FOCUS / Family

Christian Women's Club event draws 202

At this June 'wedding' there were 16 brides



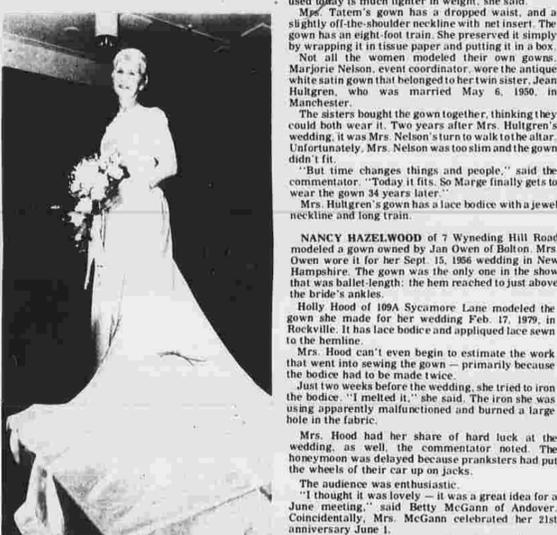
Beverly Fuss of Manchester models the mother-of-the-bride gown she wore to her daughter's wedding in May.



Nancy Hazelwood of Manchester, left, models a ballerina-length gown from 1956. The gown belongs to Jan Owen of Bolton. Holly Hood of Manchester models the gown she made for her 1979 wedding.



Marjorie Nelson of Manchester models the gown that belongs to her twin sister, Jean Hultgren, also of Manchester. Mrs. Hultgren was married in 1950.



Gladys Tatem of Eastford poses in her 1942 gown. Mrs. Tatem's gown was the oldest wedding gown featured in the showcase.



Women modeling in the bridal showcase line up for their appearance. The event was sponsored by the Manchester Christian Women's Club. Sixteen gowns were featured.

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

VERNON — Strains of the wedding march were heard at the Colony Wednesday morning, but no. it wasn't for a wedding.

The music announced the arrival of 16 women in bridal attire. Some wore dresses they had worn at their own weddings. Each time a model stepped up onto the runway, appreciative sighs were heard in the audience.

The occasion: a meeting of the Manchester Christian Women's Club. The group, which meets monthly, turned its June meeting over to a nostalgic fashion show of gowns worn from 1937 to 1984.

The event attracted 202 women. Doris Bensen of Ludlow Road was the commentator and Marjorie Nelson of Sunset Street was coordinator.

Most of the gowns were for brides. But Beverly Fuss of Timrod Road wore a turquoise crepe, floor-length mother-of-the-bride gown she wore at her daughter's wedding May 27.

The gown has a draped bodice trimmed in turquoise satin. Handkerchief sleeves are slightly puffed and reach the elbow.

Shirley Warren of Glastonbury modeled a pink floor-length sheath worn by her aunt at the wedding of Mrs. Warren's mother in 1937.

The oldest wedding gown was modeled by Gladys Tatem of Eastford. She wore it at her wedding Nov. 28, 1942, in New Jersey.

"The gown is made of antique white skinner satin. That was the satin at the time," said Mrs. Tatem, whose daughter modeled the gown she wore at her 1974 wedding.

SKINNER SATIN, popular 40 years ago, was an exceptionally heavy fabric, according to Mariella Garofalo of Mariella Creations in Rocky Hill. Satin used today is much lighter in weight, she said.

Mrs. Tatem's gown has a dropped waist, and a slightly off-the-shoulder neckline with net insert. The gown has an eight-foot train. She presented it simply by wrapping it in tissue paper and putting it in a box.

Not all the women modeled their own gowns. Marjorie Nelson, event coordinator, wore the antique white satin gown that belonged to her twin sister, Jean Hultgren, who was married May 6, 1950, in Manchester.

The sisters bought the gown together, thinking they could both wear it. Two years after Mrs. Hultgren's wedding, it was Mrs. Nelson's turn to walk to the altar. Unfortunately, Mrs. Nelson was too slim and the gown didn't fit.

"But time changes things and people," said the commentator. "Today it fits. So Marje finally gets to wear the gown 34 years later."

Mrs. Hultgren's gown has a lace bodice with a jewel neckline and long train.

NANCY HAZELWOOD of 7 Wymonding Hill Road modeled a gown owned by Jan Owen of Bolton. Mrs. Owen wore it for her Sept. 15, 1956 wedding in New Hampshire. The gown was the only one in the show that was ballerina-length: the hem reached to just above the bride's ankles.

Holly Hood of 109A Sycamore Lane modeled the gown she made for her wedding Feb. 17, 1979, in Rockyville. It has lace bodice and applied lace sewn to the hemline.

Mrs. Hood can't even begin to estimate the work that went into sewing the gown — primarily because the bodice had to be made twice.

Just two weeks before the wedding, she tried to iron the bodice. "I melted it," she said. The iron she was using apparently malfunctioned and burned a large hole in the fabric.

Mrs. Hood had her share of hard luck at the wedding, as well. The commentator noted. The honeymoon was delayed because pranksters had put the wheels of their car up on jacks.

The audience was enthusiastic.

"I thought it was lovely — it was a great idea for a June meeting," said Betty McGann of Andover. Coincidentally, Mrs. McGann celebrated her 21st anniversary June 1.

"It was especially appropriate for me because today was my 20th anniversary," said Carol Howard, also of Andover. Mrs. Howard was married at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

"I kept getting a lump in my throat because I thought I was seeing a wedding," said one young woman.

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Advice

Daughter's new beginning also parents' happy ending

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for some advice I read in your column. A young man about to be married was afraid his divorced mother wouldn't attend his wedding if his father was invited. You advised him to invite both parents, and let each parent accept or decline.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I was in the same predicament, and I followed that advice. Both parents were invited, and both accepted and came with their respective spouses. Abby, it was the first time my parents had set eyes on each other since their divorce 12 years before.

DEAR NO PROBLEMS: The advice applies to all family gatherings. Instead of eliminating one person because he or she doesn't get along with a relative, invite everyone, and let those who don't want to attend stay home. You should not be forced to make a choice. Let them make it.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, when I was the mother of a toddler, I read in your column letters from parents who had lost their precious little ones

when they, fascinated with the water in the toilet bowl, fell headfirst into the bowl and drowned! It will never forget it. Thank you!

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a problem with my prostate gland. The doctors tell me that it has several nodules in it and the X-ray shows a bump on it about one-fourth inch in diameter.

I have some problems urinating, at times more so than others. The urologist doesn't seem concerned about it. I've read that prostate cancer is men's No. 1 killer in this country.

I'm 76, but I don't care to die yet. Please answer soon, since I need something done if possible.

DEAR READER: I wouldn't rush your doctor. In your age group you can expect some enlargement of the prostate gland. The stones are an added finding. Your letter doesn't suggest that you're having too much trouble passing your urine. Most urologists to day believe you can and should wait to do a prostate operation until the obstruction is rather difficult to manage.

Cancer of the prostate is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men. But an enlarged prostate alone isn't the same thing as cancer. The older a man gets the greater his chances of having cancer of the prostate. Some cancers of the prostate are first discovered when a transurethral resection of the prostate (TURP) is done. In this procedure the gland is removed out from the center by an instrument passed through that you're having too much trouble passing your urine.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 26-year-old man in good health but I was found to have an enlarged spleen when I had an examination for a bus driver's license. Further examinations showed I also had a slightly enlarged liver and an Epstein-Bar virus titer of 2556. In view of these findings would you

men. But an enlarged prostate alone isn't the same thing as cancer. The older a man gets the greater his chances of having cancer of the prostate. Some cancers of the prostate are first discovered when a transurethral resection of the prostate (TURP) is done. In this procedure the gland is removed out from the center by an instrument passed through that you're having too much trouble passing your urine.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I allow my wife to boss me around because she makes more money than I do, but I don't like the feeling. She arranges our social calendar, buys my clothes, speaks for both of us when we are asked about political beliefs or entertainment preferences and even gives me your annual allowance from our joint account every month.

DEAR READER: You have given her that right by taking a one-down position based solely on income. Do you feel inadequate because you make less money? So much so that you feel you have to pay her back by giving her that much control over your life?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I allow my wife to boss me around because she makes more money than I do, but I don't like the feeling. She arranges our social calendar, buys my clothes, speaks for both of us when we are asked about political beliefs or entertainment preferences and even gives me your annual allowance from our joint account every month.

Adopt a pet

Comet, a collie cross, is week's featured pet

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

There's one name on the waiting list already for this week's pet—a 3-month old collie cross that may also be part golden retriever. He has a buff-colored coat that feels just like angora. Dog Warden

Richard Rand has named him Comet. Comet was found roaming by Spruce and Maple streets on May 30. He's just about ready to go to a good home.

The only other new dog this week was picked up by his owner shortly after the paper came out, so he's all set.

Little Alfie is still waiting. Rand said the dog's eye, which earlier looked cloudy, indicating possible blindness, seems to be clearing. Alfie is a sweet-natured healthy pup otherwise and would like to have a good home.

Also waiting a long time is Freckles, a mixed breed English setter. She's 5 or 6 months old and loves to have her small scratches and be fed dog biscuits.

The female German shepherd, mentioned last week, was picked up by her owner. Rand cautions dog owners not to leave their dogs in parked cars. He said he received his first complaint on this Tuesday morning. He said he got inside the car where the dog was left and was sure the temperature was over 100 degrees.

The owner only received a warning this time. But Rand said any other person who leaves an animal under such conditions will be arrested for cruelty to animals. He said many animals die of heat stroke because they are left. Leaving a window open a little does not help.

Rand is at the dog pound located on town property, off O'Leary Street, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6442. Or Rand can be reached by calling the police department, 646-4555. There is a \$6 fee for adopting a dog. The owner must also buy a license.

Comet, about 3 months old, is waiting at the pound to be adopted.

Richard Rand has named him Comet. Comet was found roaming by Spruce and Maple streets on May 30. He's just about ready to go to a good home.

The only other new dog this week was picked up by his owner shortly after the paper came out, so he's all set.

Little Alfie is still waiting. Rand said the dog's eye, which earlier looked cloudy, indicating possible blindness, seems to be clearing. Alfie is a sweet-natured healthy pup otherwise and would like to have a good home.

Also waiting a long time is Freckles, a mixed breed English setter. She's 5 or 6 months old and loves to have her small scratches and be fed dog biscuits.

The female German shepherd, mentioned last week, was picked up by her owner. Rand cautions dog owners not to leave their dogs in parked cars. He said he received his first complaint on this Tuesday morning. He said he got inside the car where the dog was left and was sure the temperature was over 100 degrees.

The owner only received a warning this time. But Rand said any other person who leaves an animal under such conditions will be arrested for cruelty to animals. He said many animals die of heat stroke because they are left. Leaving a window open a little does not help.

Rand is at the dog pound located on town property, off O'Leary Street, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6442. Or Rand can be reached by calling the police department, 646-4555. There is a \$6 fee for adopting a dog. The owner must also buy a license.



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Maine store brings new meaning to the word 'general'

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is traveling across New England and eastern Canada on a bike. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Monday, May 21 5:18 p.m. Rangeley, Maine

There was no entry yesterday because I just didn't feel like writing.

The showers which began Saturday afternoon shortly after my arrival at the Lone Pine in Newry moved away during the night, leaving us with a sunny and surprisingly warm morning. I changed into my shorts and short-sleeve shirt for only the second time, and by 8:47 I was underway.

In fact, if they haven't got it, it probably doesn't exist. Shopping for something as ordinary as food can be an experience. For one thing, there is no more than a foot between shelves. On top of that, everything is on top of everything else—all the way to the ceiling!

There is no logical order (at least I couldn't see any).

At 10:56, I bumped over the horrible streets of Rangeley which seems to be an awfully unfriendly town. I made sure to stock up on groceries, since I was certain that not much would be available on Route 17.

The only good thing about yesterday afternoon was that I met nine bikers, including Nat Brown, a 1973

graduate of Glastonbury High School. They were nearing completion of a three-day trip from Rangeley to Rangely. One guy looked at my dirty (that's called "character") saddle bags and exclaimed, "You must do this before!"

We exchanged plenty of information about the "road" ahead, and then fell into a discussion of roads. "Ya see that old road over there?" asked one of the guys. "That type of road was a lot easier to bike than modern roads, 'cause in the old days they built the roads with 'thank you ma'am's.'" (That means that a sharp, but short, hill was followed by a level area so the horses could rest when pulling a heavy load.) "Now," he continued, "they grade 'em constantly, all the way to the top!"

After our gab session broke up, I did little more than biking, choosing to ride only a few, tough uphill miles on the way to Height of the Land. I'd already done many tough miles, and was in no mood to go much farther. Besides, with the clouds moving in, the view wouldn't have been clear.

I had a difficult time in finding a decent off-road place to pitch my tent, because the farther up a mountain you go, the less likely you are to find a level area.

A few miles beyond Height of the Land, I found a road to the right which leads to a large, open area. I spent most of the remaining daylight cleaning the gears and every link of the chain.

At its recent annual Red Cross Bloodmobile drive, East Catholic High School reached a new record when 69 students donated blood for the first time. Other students and faculty members brought the total up to 82 pints of blood collected, ten more units than at last year's Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, school nurse, was assisted by a group of student volunteers, who recruited donors and worked in various capacities during the day's event. Students helping were: Sheila Malesse, Kim Mascone, Nancy Georgiades, Michelle Ouellet, Monique Blanchard, Lisa Bugbee, Angela Samuels, Paul Muzzicant, Karen Landerman and George St. George.

Donors were: Leech M. Arsen, Bruce P. Antonio, Thomas P. Azzaro, Monique M. Blanchard, Candace M. Butterfield, Gory P. Bivert, Andrew J. Bélanger, David D. Bowles, James Boyer, Jean Bowen, Diana M. Byles, Jay Covet, Michael J. Clarke, Robert Collette, Catherine Collette, Tracy L. Collier, Anne E. Cincio, Timothy A. Cole, John M. Collette, Janet L. Costello, Patricia W. Colthorn, Carol A. Davenport, Melissa A. Dominello, Jacqueline J. DePaulo, Donna M. Dupuis, Richard H. Frenn, Christine A. Frazier, Donald T. Foy, David M. Griswold, Ronald P. Goodin, Tom M. Hall, Andrew L. Harlow, Gordon L. Hess, Anne E. Hoffman, Lisa M. Hollis, Andrew J. Hurler, Gordon L. Hock, Stephen M. Howard, Erich P. Jonkowsky, Todd B. Jones, Andrew A. Jacoby, Myron Kulak, Sheila Malesse, Kim Mascone, Roxanne I. Kundro, Michael D. Keeler, Karen A. Landerman, Keith A. McAuley, Susan M. Mynshon, Claire A. Allen, Lawrence J. Mirabile, Robert J. Monies, Kristin M. McGuire, Anne T. Mador, Timothy V. Markleton, Doris J. Maske, Jeffrey E. Morrissey, John T. McGill, Bonnie L. Nodder, Mark A. Nodder, Edward L. Nason, Linda Orsini, Edward T. O'Dwyer, Lisa M. Pariseau, Pamela A. Poirier, Christopher E. Postbeck, Ann M. Perrone, Lisa A. Ronsa, Valerie 24.8 percent — from 737,681 to 929,616 — in the 1970s.

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College Notes

Awarded degree at Cheney

Cynthia J. Craddock, daughter of Roy and Rosalyn Craddock of 33 Carriage Drive, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in communications during graduation ceremonies at Cheney University in Pennsylvania, May 13.

She plans to be involved in radio or television news.

Enrolled for doctorate Amy Trabant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Trabant of 318 Ferguson Road, graduated May 22 from the University of Detroit College of Liberal Arts with a master's degree. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1982.

Miss Trabant is enrolled as a Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology. She plans to go into private practice of psychology, especially dealing with children.

'Archimedean' screw still used Greek mathematician and inventor, Archimedes, who discovered fundamental laws of floating bodies, invented a device in the third century B.C. — the 'Archimedean' screw — that is still used in Egypt to raise water.

Of the 12 NBC shows among the Top 15, with the exception of "Double Trouble," all were returning series.

The network saw this development as the beginning of the prophecy made by NBC Chairman Grant Tinker last month before affiliates previewing the 1985-86 prime time lineup in Los Angeles.

"First will come strong Spring and Summer performances, again, and then finally we will enjoy, all of us, the kind of season that's been much too long in coming."

"It will happen because we now have building blocks, the returning shows, substantially enough to successfully launch the very promising new entries you saw this morning."

CBS, winner of the 1984-85 TV season that ended in mid-April, had no shows in the Top 10. The last time that happened was in May 1982.

The early evening news category, "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather's won with an 11.3 rating and a 22 share. ABC's "World News Tonight" had an 8.8 rating with a 20 share and "NBC Nightly News" had a 9.5 rating with a 19 share.

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Do not get overly worried about bump on the prostate

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a problem with my prostate gland. The doctors tell me that it has several nodules in it and the X-ray shows a bump on it about one-fourth inch in diameter.

I have some problems urinating, at times more so than others. The urologist doesn't seem concerned about it. I've read that prostate cancer is men's No. 1 killer in this country.

I'm 76, but I don't care to die yet. Please answer soon, since I need something done if possible.

DEAR READER: I wouldn't rush your doctor. In your age group you can expect some enlargement of the prostate gland. The stones are an added finding. Your letter doesn't suggest that you're having too much trouble passing your urine. Most urologists to day believe you can and should wait to do a prostate operation until the obstruction is rather difficult to manage.

Cancer of the prostate is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men. But an enlarged prostate alone isn't the same thing as cancer. The older a man gets the greater his chances of having cancer of the prostate. Some cancers of the prostate are first discovered when a transurethral resection of the prostate (TURP) is done. In this procedure the gland is removed out from the center by an instrument passed through that you're having too much trouble passing your urine.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 26-year-old man in good health but I was found to have an enlarged spleen when I had an examination for a bus driver's license. Further examinations showed I also had a slightly enlarged liver and an Epstein-Bar virus titer of 2556. In view of these findings would you

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I allow my wife to boss me around because she makes more money than I do, but I don't like the feeling. She arranges our social calendar, buys my clothes, speaks for both of us when we are asked about political beliefs or entertainment preferences and even gives me your annual allowance from our joint account every month.

DEAR READER: You have given her that right by taking a one-down position based solely on income. Do you feel inadequate because you make less money? So much so that you feel you have to pay her back by giving her that much control over your life?

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Thoughts

"Where you go, I will go; where you lodge, I will lodge; where you die, I will die, and your people shall be my people." What made Rugh make this statement to Naomi? It harked back to the day she had chosen to marry Naomi's son, when Naomi's husband, and subsequently, sons died. Ruth continued to live by her choice.

Four choices determine your investments. She had chosen and now continued to invest herself by that choice. Ruth had so deeply invested herself in her husband, Naomi and her family, that in Ruth's mind, there was only one thing to do when her mother-in-law was returning to Israel. She went with her.

Terminating your investment of yourself is out of the question when you have made a wise choice. Ruth had invested herself in the happy hours of courtship, and she was not about to do when her mother-in-law was returning to Israel. She went with her.

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Horfield Cinema City — The Volney Brothers (R) 7:45, 9:30. — This Is Spinal Tap (R) 7:30, 9:45. — The Right Stuff (PG) 8. — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30. — Colonial — Reopens.

East Hartford East End Pub & Cinema — Making the Grade (R) 7:15, 9:30. — Double Trouble (R) 7:30, 9:30. — The Cinema — Firestorm (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45. — The Hudson Street (R) 1:30, 3:45. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45. — Once Upon a Time in America (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10. — Once Upon a Time in America (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10. — The Natural (PG) 12:45, 3, 5, 7:20.

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Manfield Trans-Lux Cinema Twin — Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (PG) 7, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG) 7 with Victor. — The Right Stuff (PG) 8. — The Cinema — Firestorm (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45. — The Hudson Street (R) 1:30, 3:45. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45. — Once Upon a Time in America (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10. — Once Upon a Time in America (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10. — The Natural (PG) 12:45, 3, 5, 7:20.

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Footloose (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Grease (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Legend of Torzlon, Lord of the Isles (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — If It Ain't Broke — Remounting the Stone (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — The Hudson Street (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — 13 Great Classics.

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In this family, showering time is packed with meaning

Rights of maturity they're called. Or maybe rites of passage.

Years ago, a little boy knew he was growing up when he traded his short pants for long ones. A little girl turned into a young lady as she replaced ruffled socks and Mary Janes with silk stockings and high heels.

Today, however, the lines are a bit blurred. I've seen little girls of 6 or 7 toddle off to Sunday school in two-inch heels. Then, again, I've seen grown women in ankle socks and flats. My boys didn't wait for maturity to get rid of the short pants. They covered their knees when they were barely 5.

I have a hunch, however, that some families mark milestones in more unique ways. When I was growing up, maturity meant that the kid was finally allowed to cut the grass with the power mower.

I'll never forget the year I grew up. I was about 12, I guess, and my father reluctantly turned me loose in the backyard with the self-propelled lawn mower. He gave me all kinds of instructions, which I barely heard in my excitement. He pulled the starter rope of the mower and I put my hands confidently on the steering



Connections

Susan Plesch
Herald Reporter

bar and put the mower into forward gear.

With a mighty heave and a roar and a great puff of exhaust, we both took off across the lawn, the mower and I, full steam ahead. Turf flew in all directions. I caught a glimpse of my father out of the corner of my eye. He was jumping up and down and gesturing wildly.

But the body language was all in vain. With terrible accuracy, like a deadly missile programmed to a target, the mower and I bore down on the baby pear

tree.

Closer, closer the tree drew to the jaws of the invincible mower. I screamed and pulled back on the handlebars and the mower lurched and ate the baby pear tree in one sickening gulp. At least its awful rampage was halted. But I was resigned to childhood and a mower-less life for evermore.

Of course, I learned not to turn a kid loose with a mower in my lawn. We had to find a different way of marking age. We decided haphazardly on showering.

Now as it happens, we live in a two-shower house. Which would be convenient if the showers were used equally. As it happens, however, there is not enough water pressure to use more than one at a time. So showers are assigned on basis of seniority.

I hadn't realized what a status symbol the shower was until just the other day, though. My little boy, low man on the totem pole, came in from the backyard and I sent him upstairs for a shower. He balked.

"Why can't I take a shower in the morning?" he asked. I explained the Rules Of The Shower. Only the three oldest people were allowed to take showers in the morning. The two little ones were relegated to

nighttime showers.

"There are too many people taking showers in the morning," I said firmly and turned back to making dinner.

My little boy drew himself up to his full height. "Somewhere under my elbow. He puffed out his chest and tried to make himself look very important. He pulled on my sleeve.

"But I'm a people too," he said.

I looked down at him. Sure enough, he was a people. A little people, however. A very little people with a very dry face.

"Of course, you're a people," I said. "But only big people can take a shower in the morning." And I was left with the feeling that my son was not long for the nighttime shift. Soon he would graduate to the ranks of the A.M. gang. We would mark a milestone in his maturity.

Fortunately, the shower is stationary. It is not powered by a motor and a pull string. The shower is not likely to lurch out of control and flatten a tree. For the time being, baby pear trees are safe.

About Town

Hadassah officers installed

Barbara Buyer of 125 Waranoke Road was installed recently as president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah. She was re-elected for a second term.

Installation ceremonies were conducted at a potluck dinner in celebration of the 58th anniversary of Youth Aliyah.

Other officers installed were: Joyce Miller, recording secretary; Ruth Zackin and Lynn Cohen, corresponding secretaries; Marilyn Weil, financial secretary; and Celia Novins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen installed: Helie Richer and Judy Herman, membership; Elaine Charendorf and Malorie Ostrowitz, fund raising; Bea Brodie and Marjorie Frank, program; Barbara Ludovitch and Marilyn Rennett, education; Joyce Miller, recording secretary; Ruth Zackin and Lynn Cohen, corresponding secretaries; Marilyn Weil, financial secretary; and Celia Novins, treasurer.

LI Sandals, a past president of Manchester chapter, and Youth Aliyah chairman, was the installing officer.



Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will attend "Grand Masters' Day at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, Saturday.

All Masons and their families are invited to attend this all-day event. There will be refreshments available at noon and entertainment in the afternoon. Tours of the home and hospital will be conducted during the day.

For more information call John O. Nelson, 646-3118.

Masons plan special day

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For more information call John O. Nelson, 646-3118.

Koffee Klatch at church

COVENTRY — The monthly koffee klatch scheduled for Wednesday at First Congregational Church, Route 31, will be from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The lunch is open to the public at a charge of \$2 an all-you-can-eat basis of a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea or coffee. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra.

The lunches are sponsored by Friendly Circle of the church.

Memorial program tonight

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange 75 will present its Chaplain's memorial program tonight at 8 at Grange Hall, Boston Turnpike (Route 44), North Coventry.

All area grange members are invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Rec offers tot programs

Manchester Recreation Department will offer a summer program for 2-year-olds, at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Drive, once a week for eight weeks, for one hour.

The classes include playing games, singing, creative movement, arts and crafts, and a snack. The cost is \$20 for the eight weeks.

The following classes have openings: Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., starting June 19; and Thursday, the same hours, beginning June 21. Those interested are asked to call the recreation office, 647-3089.

Art winners chosen

Following are the winners in the 11th annual art show sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. The event was Sunday.

The best of the show award went to Amelia Adams for "Silk," a knitted sweater.

First place art award went to Chien Fei Chiang for "Happy Swimmer." Second went to James Cosma for "Hartford Times," and third went to Jane Treggosa for "Clipper Ship."

Honorable mentions went to Betty Luppachchino for "Reflections," Diana Tyler for "South Street," and Sandra Wakers for "White on White."

Winners in the crafts category were Helen Kalish for stained glass "Night Lamp," first; Judith Kruse for puppet "Scratch," second; and Clara Clark for dried flowers "Sea Passion," third.

Honorable mention went to Dave Capponi for wooden toy "Paul's Place," Paul Turner for pewter jewelry and Lorraine Grasso for basket "Round Bottom Swing."

The Walter Van Arsdale award went to Beverly Kaiser for "Wagon and Barn." The Stuart Cheney award went to Jean Argiros for "Little Urchin."

WATER correction

The current president of Manchester WATES is Roxanne Laman. The president was incorrectly identified in a recent About Town item.

Pools still open to public

Manchester Recreation Department has extended the open swimming at the Manchester High School pool. The pool will be open Friday and Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The first hour will be for open swimming for all ages and the final hour will be for adults only swim.

The outdoor pools will open for the season on June 14. The early swim schedule for outdoors will be June 14, 15 and 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. and June 16 and 17 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Benefit dance scheduled

GLASTONBURY — Alternative Singles will sponsor a dance Sunday at Gordie's Place, New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. There will be a mini-buffet at 3:30 p.m. until 7. Dancing will follow.

The tickets are \$6 for members of Alternative Singles and \$7 for non-members. For more information call 778-8500.

Church plans bazaar

St. Brigid's Church will have its 11th annual bazaar and raffle from Monday through June 16 in the church parking lot, corner of Main and Woodland streets.

The bazaar will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. to midnight. It will feature new books, art and craft items and several booths to test skills and win prizes. There will also be several refreshment stands.

The raffle will be on Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

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VERNON - VERNON CIRCLE
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BRISTOL - 106 S. Main, next to Goldway, B-2
BLOOMFIELD - 200 Park Ave., Westfield Shopping Plaza
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Manchester softball ousted by IFA

NORWICH — A pair of Cinderella softball teams met Tuesday to see which one turned into a pumpkin and which had at least one more hour at the Ball. Unfortunately, homesteading Norwich Free Academy waltzed over underdog Manchester High, 7-3, in a Class LL East Region semifinal contest here Wednesday.

The loss eliminated the upstart-minded Indians from further postseason play but Coach Mary Paigman lauded the efforts of her club.

"I'm very proud of this team, we went a lot farther (in the playoffs) than anyone expected of us," she noted. "We came a long way from our 3-6 start at the beginning of the season."

Manchester, which upset South Windsor and Glastonbury to reach the semifinals, finishes the '84 campaign with an 11-10 record. Norwich, which knocked off top-ranked Fernal and also beat Windham, ups its log to 14-9. The winners of the East Region Finals will play the East Region Finals against another team which beat East Catholic Wednesday.

The loss eliminated the upstart-minded Indians from further postseason play but Coach Mary Paigman lauded the efforts of her club.

Norwich won over Manchester before the latter team even batted. The Wildcats scored four runs in the top of the first inning to decide matters early. Norwich combined two hits, a base on balls and three costly Indian errors for the tallies. Lori Edwards' RBI triple and Teresa Allen's run-scoring single accounted for the safeties.

The Wildcats added another unearned run in the fourth to make it 5-0 before Manchester finally settled down to make a game out of the affair in the bottom of the frame. Kris Noone led off with a walk, the first base runner off of winning pitcher Karen Janik

(12-7) since Lynn Shaw had reached base on a free pass to open the contest in the first. Janik relied on an effective fastball and the deceptive change-up to retire 10 batters in a row, four on strikeouts. She was also helped by the fine defensive work of third baseman Sue Chiasson.

Designated hitter Darryl Simbrins, Manchester's leading hitter in the playoffs, finally solved Janik, drilling a triple to left that plated Noone and put the Indians on the scoreboard. Leanne Spears then followed with a run-scoring single up the middle to make it 5-2.

Manchester closed the gap to 5-3

with a single tally in the bottom of the fifth when Judy Dalone walked, stole second, advanced to third when the errant throw by the catcher went into centerfield, and then scored as the centerfielder missed the ball.

Norwich ended any doubts of the game's outcome by scoring two more runs in the sixth off losing pitcher Shelly Carrier on three consecutive hits and sacrifice fly. Carrier, who ended the year with a 10-9 record, had limited the Wildcats to only one hit from the second inning through the fifth.

Carrier led off the bottom of the

seventh with a bloop single, only Manchester's third hit, but the next three batters went down to end the game.

NFA 173 - Wilk 4-1-0, Chiasson 3b 3-1-0, Coombs rf 4-1-0, Edwards c 3-1-0, Allen 2b 4-1-0, Durgin lf 2-1-0, Curran lb 4-2-1-0, Deschamps ss 3-0-2, Abby df 2-0-1, Janik p 9-0-0, Totals 30-7-5.

MANCHESTER (3) - Show lf-rf 2-0-0, Kohn lf 3-0-0, Noone cf-rf 1-0-0, Chiasson 3b 3-1-0, Derra 2b 3-0-1, Carrier p 3-0-1, Vernoli 2b 2-1-0, Pierce lf-rf 0-0-0, Derra 2b 2-1-0, Warwick lb 2-0-0, Wilson ph 0-0-0, Carrier lf-rf 0-0-0, Totals 23-2-2.

NFA 100 102 0 7
Manchester 100 210 7
WP - Janik (12-7); LP - Carrier (10-9)

Celts hang out Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kevin McHale supplied the clothesline and Larry Bird hung the Los Angeles Lakers out to dry.

McHale's demolition of the Lakers' Kurt Rambis with a brutal forearm triggered a brawl between Bird and Charles Johnson of the Lakers in the third quarter of Wednesday night's game and seemed to disrupt the Lakers, who had led by as many as 14 points.

The two were separated following a heated exchange of words.

"We scrambled like hell in the second half to get our game together," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "At halftime we decided to make a more conscious effort to be aggressive. We had to be more aggressive. Flare-ups were bound to happen."

"This kind of game just about gives a person a heart attack. Bird's scrambling shot was typical of the wild play."

"Michael Cooper fell down in the lane," Bird explained. "Then it got a little better, skelter. But as soon as I got Magic (Johnson) in the post, I knew I could shoot over him. I shot the ball and he missed."

The Lakers had missed an opportunity to tie it in overtime when James Worthington managed only 10 seconds left in the game. A second later, Dennis Johnson hit two foul shots to put Boston ahead 124-122. After a Los Angeles timeout, M.L. Carr stole Worthington's

inbounds pass and stormed for a dunk to seal the victory.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley chose not to blame, but to give credit.

"The outcome was determined by the Celtics' effort," Riley said. "We can't say we did anything to do this or that. This is a game of mistakes. This is a world of mistakes. If you read the front page (of a newspaper), you'll see all the mistakes you want."

Bird led the Celtics with 20 points while Robert Parish scored 25 and Dennis Johnson 22. Abdul-Jabbar, who fouled out late in the fourth quarter, led Los Angeles with 22 points while Worthington had 20 and Magic Johnson 20.

The Celtics trailed 115-108 with 56 seconds left in regulation but scored the fourth period's final 5 points on a basket and free throw by Robert Parish and Bird's two missed attempts at the buzzer, sending the game into the extra period.

"We had it won," Cooper said. "With 10 seconds left we had the game in our hand and then we let it get away. We had a chance to back the Celtics deep into a corner."

"Now, they're out."



Lakers' Bob McAdoo elbows Boston's Kevin McHale as the Celtics' Cedric Maxwell pushes back at McAdoo in fierce action under the boards Wednesday night at the Forum in Los Angeles. Celtics won in overtime to pull even.

Can Eagles repeat?

Can East Catholic do it again?

That has to be the question asked by Eagle fans after the defending state Class I champion advanced into the 1984 State Tournament with an impressive 15-1 decision over Maloney High Tuesday at Eagle Field.

The Eagles banged 17 hits, true to their 340 team batting average going into post-season play, including three homers and three doubles.

"We just have a very aggressive team that is hungry. They want to win again," East coach Jim Penders said following Tuesday's victory. He was centering his attention somewhat on the senior leadership — Jeff Riggs, Paul Roy, Chris Darby and Bill Masse.

All four played important roles when East all but walked away with the Class I championship in '83. East overpowered Windham High, 12-3, in the title game.

That contest wasn't even that close.

Penders was waxing poetic afterwards, reminding those who knew how the Eagles started off the '83 post-season in similar fashion.

In East's first outing a year ago, they destroyed Guilford High with a school single game record of 26 runs.

The Eagles scored 63 runs in four tournament games a year ago. They yielded just 10 in that span.

The performance of Mick Garbeck, a one-hit, 6-strikeout, against Maloney has to be encouraging to the Eagle faithful. There were severe doubts at the onset of the season about the plight of the East pitching staff but Garbeck, sophomore Jim Powers and Bill Masse have proved more than sufficient.

Powers, who relies on breaking stuff, held a 7-0 record going into today's state quarterfinal against Bristol Eastern High at Newtonville High. This type of pitching was unexpected, but certainly welcomed, by Penders.

There doesn't seem to be as much pop in the Eagle bats this time — not with hard-hitting Doug Bond, Tim Fessler, Tim Wisniewski and Frank McCoy among the graduates of the '83 crew. But Matt Mirucki, Kevin Hutt and Brian Fessler have taken up the slack.

And Masse, Riggs, Roy and Darby are having superlative campaigns. You could possibly put their names in a hat and draw four times and

Thoughts
ApLEnty
Len Auster
Sports Editor

come up with a correct MVP each occasion.

Back-to-back titles is something East didn't envision at the outset of the season. But it's certainly within sight at this point.

Bits and pieces

Interesting tidbit: East in 1975 was the visiting team throughout the tournament when it won the Class M championship. It was the visiting team throughout the '83 tournament. And East was visiting club against Maloney Tuesday.

Don't be at all surprised if East is the visiting club the rest of '84. Penders believes on jumping, on an opponent early and not letting up. That was confirmed by Maloney coach Ed Zajac's post-game comments.

Former Manchester High standout Blaz Stimac, who earned All-America honors at East Stroudsburg State College in the Keystone State, returned to Manchester in January and has been named the head soccer coach at Hill Junior High. He takes over for Tom Kelley, who stepped down this past fall. Stimac is employed at Mortuary Brothers as a car salesman.

Manchester American Legion baseball team has put off its opening game until the weekend — at the earliest.

This is all due to the inclement weather and East's success in the tournament. A year ago the Post 102 club wasn't settled until after the summer campaign began and didn't get going until deep in the season.

The locals have postponed two Zone Eight games to play an exhibition at an outdoor game Sunday against Williamantic on the road using only a partially filled roster.

SOUTHINGTON — The Eagle Knights are rather, come back down to earth. The East Catholic girls' softball team hopes for a miracle year were dashed by a second-ranked Southington, 4-6, in a Class LL East Region semifinal match Wednesday at Southington's Recreation Park.

East, which had upset third-ranked Windsor and sixth-ranked Norwich in reaching the semifinals, fell to Southington with a 12-1 record. Southington extends its impressive log to 14-4 and advanced to the region final against Norwich Free Academy.

The Eagles were shut out by Blue Knights ace pitcher Kris Wann on one hit, a second-inning single by Liz Palmer. East coach Jay McConville described the fireballing Wann, who fanned five and walked two in the tilt, as the fastest hurler he has seen this year.

Southington scored five runs in the first two frames off losing pitcher Mary-Gail Prysby, who then tossed no-hit ball the rest of the way. Three hits and wild pitches around a pair of walks produced three runs in the bottom of the first and Southington picked up another marker in the second on a single,

Bosox Hurst finds relief

NORWICH (UPI) — Boston's Bruce Hurst had thrown 183 pitches and knew his bullpen could be of no help, instead, he found relief from the most unlikely source — veteran Yankees slugger Lou Piniella.

With Hurst clinging to a two-run lead and the bases loaded, Piniella popped up on a 3-0 pitch for the final out Wednesday night. Hurst and the Boston Red Sox thus held on for a 5-3 victory over New York, their seventh win in eight games.

Hurst, 4-6, scattered nine hits and walked six to win his fourth straight start and complete his eighth game of the season despite giving up five doubles and a homer.

"I didn't pitch well tonight, you could see that," Hurst said. "The 154 (pitches) is the second most this year. I came into Piniella with a fastball. I know he's a great hitter and I wasn't surprised he hit the 3-0 pitch."

I wasn't trying but I was surprised to lose my control," Hurst said. "My first baseman doesn't complain often and he told me it was

but had no choice.

"I let him say in between (Bob) Stanley had pitched yesterday, John Henry Johnson has a banded up leg and (righty) Steve Crawford is a sinker ball pitcher with left-handed hitting) Oscar Gamble sitting in the dugout," Houk said. "He picked up the whole staff with this."

Jim Rice knocked in three runs for Boston on a two-run double in the third and a disputed sixth-inning single to right.

With the Red Sox ahead 3-2 in the third and Wade Boggs and Darrell Evans singled and Rice bounced a ground ball past first baseman Don Mattingly into the right field corner to score Boggs, Mattingly and Yankees manager Yogi Berra argued the ball was foul.

With Tony Armas at bat, Evans scored and Rice took second on a wild pitch by loser Jose Rijo, 1-6. Berra then came out of the dugout to renew his argument with first base umpire Ted Hendry, who ejected him.

"The ball was foul," Berra said. "My first baseman doesn't complain often and he told me it was

AL roundup

Tigers see lead shrink

to come in, hold our own, win two or three, go to New York and then see them again next week (in Toronto). We didn't want to fall too far out while we were here.

"It's tough to play at the pace they were playing at," he added. "I know the eight-run Detroit team, but they're playing some tough opponents now."

After a record-breaking start, Detroit had not scored in seven innings, stranding a base runner each inning.

"He (Leal) was one hit away from coming out of the game in the fourth inning and one hit away from coming out again in the fifth," Anderson said.

He finally was pulled after walking Darrell Evans and giving up a double to Rupert Jones to lead the eighth inning. Lampp entered and Detroit picked up two runs on successive grounders by John Grubb and Dave Bergman, but still wound up stranding 10 runners.

"We're still in first place," Anderson said. "Certainly they (Toronto and Baltimore) have got some ground, but they still have to catch up."

Wille Upshaw, who drove in three runs with a homer and single, sees Toronto making up more ground in the near future.

"We came in excited about this series," Upshaw said. "We wanted

pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout of the season to lift the Orioles. McGregor raised his record to 7-4 while Don Sutton fell to 3-5.

Indians 7, A's 6

At Cleveland, Pat Tabler singled home pinch runner Otis Nixon from third base to snap a 6-6 tie in the seventh and rookie Jerry Willard belted a two-run homer to lead a 14-hit attack and help to Indians snap a six-game losing streak.

White Sox 4, Angels 0

At Chicago, Tom Seaver pitched a four-hit shutout for his 27th career victory and Carlton Fisk belted a solo homer to lift the White Sox. It was the 58th career shutout for Seaver, 5-4, and second this year. Mike Witt, 5-6, took the loss.

Rays 5, Mariners 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Darryl Motley and Jorge Orta drove in two runs apiece and Charlie Liebbrandt, 2-0, scattered six hits over eight innings to lift the Royals to their fifth triumph in six games. Dan Quisenberry picked up his league-leading 14th save.

Twins 2, Rangers 1

At Minneapolis, Tim Lufel knocked in one run and scored the tie-breaker and pitcher Mike Smithson, 7-6, subdued his former teammates on five hits for Minnesota.

East girls are eliminated by Southington High, 4-0

The Eagles were shut out by Blue Knights ace pitcher Kris Wann on one hit, a second-inning single by Liz Palmer. East coach Jay McConville described the fireballing Wann, who fanned five and walked two in the tilt, as the fastest hurler he has seen this year.

Southington scored five runs in the first two frames off losing pitcher Mary-Gail Prysby, who then tossed no-hit ball the rest of the way. Three hits and wild pitches around a pair of walks produced three runs in the bottom of the first and Southington picked up another marker in the second on a single,

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Main Post/UMH vs. Hampshire, 7:30
 Fitzpatrick vs. Brand Rex, 7:30
 Blue vs. Ballville, 8:00
 J.C. Blue vs. MCH, 8:00
 Robertson vs. Glenn's, 7:30
 Robertson vs. O.H. Hall, 8:00
 Nelson vs. Hill, 8:00
 Social Club vs. Jory, 7:30

Lions Club tourney

Cherrone's Package Store and Gibson's Gym advanced to the semifinals of the first Lions Club Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, being held at Fitzgerald Field. The semi-finals were played on Saturday. Games from last Saturday were postponed and rescheduled this Saturday. The 100, 150 and 200 pound divisions were held. Participants do not have to be members of a complete team to enter this special event.

Dusty

Ted downed Noyes Climate, 14-9. Wednesday of Kenny Field, Bill Nelson was named MVP. Tom Edwards added two hits for the winners. For Noyes, Scott and Mike Linsinger had two hits apiece.

West Side

The Manchester Police played in the top of the 11th on Ted Noyes' field. Tom Jenkins slammed three home runs. The game was a 9-8, dramatic victory for the West Side. Gary Benson led the victors with four hits. For Noyes, Scott and Mike Linsinger had two hits apiece.

Charter Oak

Noyes Arms wonned Postal Express, 15-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Kevin Gossau blasted four home runs. For Noyes, Scott and Mike Linsinger had two hits apiece.

Independent

Sullivan Company annihilated the Buffalo Water Tavern, 19-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Jenkins slammed three home runs. The game was a 19-1, dramatic victory for the independent team.

Rec

Jim's Arce nudged the Army & Navy Club, 5-1, at Nike Field. Eight different players had hits for the winners. For Army & Navy, John and Bob Tots, Bruce Truce and John Sacco, each had two hits.

Nike

Nets Johnson Insurance crushed Fitzpatrick, 15-0, at Charter Oak Field. Bill Fitzpatrick led the victors with four hits. For Nets Johnson, Tom Edwards and Mike Linsinger had two hits apiece.

Northern

DeWitt's America hung on to beat Dean Machine, 5-4, at Robertson Park. Dean Smith stroked three home runs. For America, Tom Edwards and Mike Linsinger had two hits apiece.

Women's Rec

The Hungry Tiger Restaurant led Spartan Court, 8-5, at Charter Oak Field. Beth Corrao, Joanne Williams and Cindy Greenberg all had two hits apiece for the winners. Spartan was led by the two-hit performances of Finnaul Purcell, Pat Holmes and Linda Rappaport.

Little League

Cherrone's Package Store and Gibson's Gym scored nine runs in the top of the seventh to overcome Trish-Away, 15-11, at Robertson Park. Dean Smith stroked three home runs. For Cherrone's, Tom Edwards and Mike Linsinger had two hits apiece.

International

Cherrone's Package Store and Gibson's Gym defeated the Lowers, 13-5, at Lober Field. Steve Jancy led the victors with three hits. For Cherrone's, Tom Edwards and Mike Linsinger had two hits apiece.

American

Tom Fien downed American Legion, 9-0, at Wadsworth Field. Craig Girard with four hits and a strong defensive game. Buckner's constant hitting and scoring hits for Fien. Eric Anderson named for Nichols with two hits. Wolfgang and Paul Germond chipped in with two hits each.

National

Morley Brothers romped over Nichols Tire, 14-4, at Buckeye Field. Chris Smith led the victors with four hits and a strong defensive game. Buckner's constant hitting and scoring hits for Morley. Eric Anderson named for Nichols with two hits. Wolfgang and Paul Germond chipped in with two hits each.

Int. Fair

The Lowers conquered 7-11 by scoring 10 runs in the top of the seventh. Winning pitcher Marc Schenbaum struck out 10 for the winners. Tom Edwards led the offense while Bill Nelson anchored the defense. For the Lowers, Bob Mercer and Matt Couillard had two hits apiece while Bob Mercer sported on defense.

Rookies

O & C Pizza outlived Sunny Side Restaurant, 13-10, Andy Lawrence and Donnie Smith paced the winners with three RBI each while Dave Harding also had good game of the ball. Sunny Side was led by the hitting of Lino Iannocci, Don Green and Cliff Loucaumont.

Scholastic

Bennet romped over Hills in a boys track and field meet, 77-38, at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. Bennet's triple jumper, Don Anderson, won the 100, 150 and 200 pound divisions. Anderson took the 100, 150 and 200 pound divisions. Anderson took the 100, 150 and 200 pound divisions.

White Sox 4, Angels 0

California CALIFORNIA CHICAGO
 Wilfong 2d 0 0 0 Rlow cf 4 0 0 0
 Corey 1b 4 0 0 0 Rick cf 4 1 1 1
 Lynn cf 4 0 1 0 Baines rf 4 0 1 0
 DeCinces 3d 3 0 0 0 Kittle lf 3 1 0 0
 Brown 2d 3 0 0 0 Kittle lf 3 1 0 0
 Downing lf 3 0 1 0 Packard lf 3 1 0 0
 Brown cf 3 0 0 0 Kittle lf 3 1 0 0
 Boone c 3 0 0 0 Llow 2b 3 1 0 0
 Gossau 2b 3 0 0 0 Kittle lf 3 1 0 0
 Totals 30 0 4 0 Totals 30 0 0 0
 California 000 000 000—0
 Chicago 000 000 000—0
 Game-winning RBI—Fletcher (4).
 DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 15.
 Chicago 5. 2B—Kittle, 2. Walker, HR—Fick (4).
 California IP H R ER BB SO
 Wynn (L, 4-0) 8 7 4 4 2 5
 Sever (W, 5-0) 9 4 0 0 0 8
 T—1-13, A—20, 95.

Baseball

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

BOSTON NEW YORK
 Bogan 2d 4 0 0 0 Rndish 2b 4 0 0 0
 Evans rf 3 2 1 0 Wynegar cf 4 1 1 0
 Rice 1b 4 0 0 0 Baines rf 4 0 1 0
 Armas cf 4 0 0 0 Boyler cf 4 1 1 0
 Samuel 2d 4 0 2 1 Smith lf 3 2 1 0
 Gross 3b 4 0 0 0 Landrum lf 4 0 0 0
 DeCinces 3d 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Campbell 1b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Odom 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Borrett 2b 4 0 1 0 Griffey lf 4 0 1 0
 Gutzler 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Totals 34 8 4 0 Totals 34 8 4 0
 Boston 000 000 000—0
 New York 000 000 000—0
 Game-winning RBI—Easter (3).
 DP—Boston 1. LOB—Boston 11.
 Boston 4. 2B—Wynn, 2. Rice, 2B—Wynn, Griffey, Griffey 2.
 Boston IP H R ER BB SO
 Hurst (W, 6-4) 9 9 3 3 6 2
 New York IP H R ER BB SO
 Rife (L, 1-4) 5 13 6 5 3 2
 Shifflett (L, 1-0) 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Fontenot (L, 1-0) 0 0 0 0 0 1
 Wynn (W, 5-0) 8 7 4 4 2 5
 Sever (W, 5-0) 9 4 0 0 0 8
 T—3-4, A—20, 10.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS
 St. Louis 2d 4 0 2 1 Smith lf 3 2 1 0
 Gross 3b 4 0 0 0 Landrum lf 4 0 0 0
 DeCinces 3d 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Campbell 1b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Odom 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Borrett 2b 4 0 1 0 Griffey lf 4 0 1 0
 Gutzler 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Totals 34 8 4 0 Totals 34 8 4 0
 Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
 St. Louis 000 000 000—0
 Game-winning RBI—Van Slyke (2).
 DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 11.
 Philadelphia 4. 2B—Wynn, Griffey 2.
 Philadelphia IP H R ER BB SO
 Hurst (W, 6-4) 9 9 3 3 6 2
 New York IP H R ER BB SO
 Rife (L, 1-4) 5 13 6 5 3 2
 Shifflett (L, 1-0) 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Fontenot (L, 1-0) 0 0 0 0 0 1
 Wynn (W, 5-0) 8 7 4 4 2 5
 Sever (W, 5-0) 9 4 0 0 0 8
 T—3-4, A—20, 10.

Royals 5, Mariners 2

SEATTLE KANSAS CITY
 Kansas City 2d 4 0 2 1 Smith lf 3 2 1 0
 Gross 3b 4 0 0 0 Landrum lf 4 0 0 0
 DeCinces 3d 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Campbell 1b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Odom 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Borrett 2b 4 0 1 0 Griffey lf 4 0 1 0
 Gutzler 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Totals 34 8 4 0 Totals 34 8 4 0
 Kansas City 000 000 000—0
 Seattle 000 000 000—0
 Game-winning RBI—Moyer (2).
 DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Seattle 11.
 Seattle 4. 2B—Wynn, Griffey 2.
 Seattle IP H R ER BB SO
 Moore (L, 2-4) 4 6 5 5 3 1
 Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO
 Quisenberry (L, 1-4) 5 11 6 5 2 2 1
 T—2-9, A—17, 35.

Indians 7, A's 6

OAKLAND CLEVELAND
 Cleveland 2d 4 0 2 1 Smith lf 3 2 1 0
 Gross 3b 4 0 0 0 Landrum lf 4 0 0 0
 DeCinces 3d 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Campbell 1b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Odom 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Borrett 2b 4 0 1 0 Griffey lf 4 0 1 0
 Gutzler 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Totals 34 8 4 0 Totals 34 8 4 0
 Cleveland 000 000 000—0
 Indians 000 000 000—0
 Game-winning RBI—Tobler (1).
 DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 11.
 Cleveland 4. 2B—Wynn, Griffey 2.
 Cleveland IP H R ER BB SO
 Moore (L, 2-4) 4 6 5 5 3 1
 Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO
 Quisenberry (L, 1-4) 5 11 6 5 2 2 1
 T—2-9, A—17, 35.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3

TORONTO DETROIT
 Detroit 2d 4 0 2 1 Smith lf 3 2 1 0
 Gross 3b 4 0 0 0 Landrum lf 4 0 0 0
 DeCinces 3d 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Campbell 1b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Odom 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Borrett 2b 4 0 1 0 Griffey lf 4 0 1 0
 Gutzler 2b 4 0 0 0 Kittle lf 4 0 0 0
 Totals 34 8 4 0 Totals 34 8 4 0
 Detroit 000 000 000—0
 Toronto 000 000 000—0
 Game-winning RBI—Tobler (1).
 DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 11.
 Detroit 4. 2B—Wynn, Griffey 2.
 Detroit IP H R ER BB SO
 Moore (L, 2-4) 4 6 5 5 3 1
 Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO
 Quisenberry (L, 1-4) 5 11 6 5 2 2 1
 T—2-9, A—17, 35.

Calender

TODAY
 Baseball
 East Catholic vs. Bristol Eastern at Newington High, 7:30
 Twilight League
 Bristol Eastern vs. Moriarty's at Moriarty Field, 7:30
FRIDAY
 Baseball
 Class 3 Quarterfinal
 Coventry vs. Dromwell at East Hampton High, 7:30

Eastern League standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	20	17	49.3
Albany	27	11	54.3
Vermont	25	13	49.6
Waterbury	25	13	49.6
New Britain	25	13	49.6
Glens Falls	25	13	49.6
Reading	18	20	30.0

White Sox 4, Angels 0

W	L	Pct.	GB
California	20	17	49.3
Chicago	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Twins 2, Rangers 1

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	20	17	49.3
Chicago	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	17	49.3
New York	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	17	49.3
St. Louis	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Royals 5, Mariners 2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	20	17	49.3
Seattle	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Indians 7, A's 6

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	20	17	49.3
Cleveland	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	20	17	49.3
Detroit	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Calender

TODAY
 Baseball
 East Catholic vs. Bristol Eastern at Newington High, 7:30
 Twilight League
 Bristol Eastern vs. Moriarty's at Moriarty Field, 7:30
FRIDAY
 Baseball
 Class 3 Quarterfinal
 Coventry vs. Dromwell at East Hampton High, 7:30

Orioles 3, Brewers 0

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	17	49.3
St. Louis	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Twins 2, Rangers 1

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	20	17	49.3
Chicago	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	17	49.3
New York	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	17	49.3
St. Louis	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Royals 5, Mariners 2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	20	17	49.3
Seattle	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Indians 7, A's 6

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	20	17	49.3
Cleveland	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	20	17	49.3
Detroit	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Calender

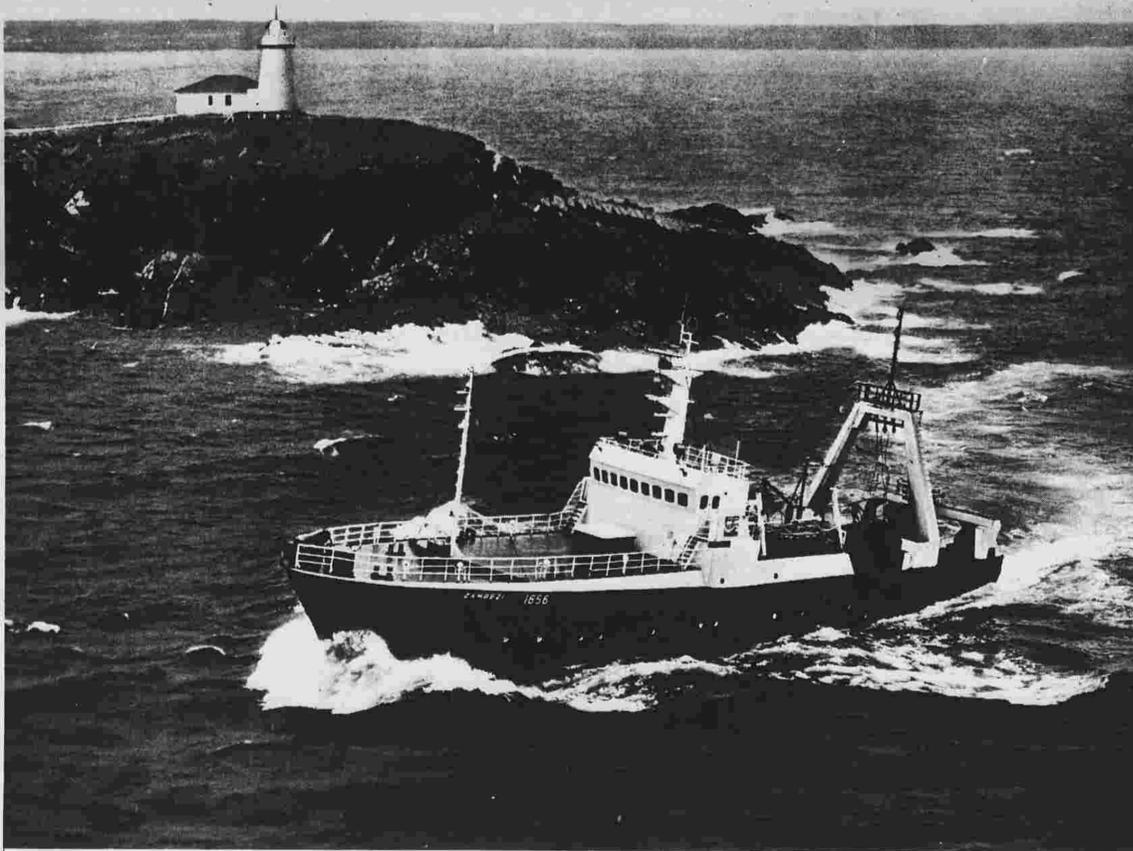
TODAY
 Baseball
 East Catholic vs. Bristol Eastern at Newington High, 7:30
 Twilight League
 Bristol Eastern vs. Moriarty's at Moriarty Field, 7:30
FRIDAY
 Baseball
 Class 3 Quarterfinal
 Coventry vs. Dromwell at East Hampton High, 7:30

Padres 4, Astros 3(10)

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	20	17	49.3
St. Louis	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	49.6
San Francisco	25	13	49.6
Seattle	18	20	30.0
Texas	18	20	30.0

Twins 2, Rangers 1

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	20	17	49.3
Chicago	27	11	54.3
Los Angeles	25	13	49.6
San Diego	25	13	



Teens dispute police over being detained

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Knowlton's band to visit Band Shell

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Hart mapping political future

... page 4

Hot, humid tonight; No change Saturday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, June 8, 1984 Single copy 25c



Spruceup on Spruce Street

Herald photo by Tarquinio

We all share in Jim Morrow's misery. Whenever there's nice weather, the work around the house

takes priority. Here he does a little yard work around his 313 Spruce St. home.

Commencement joyous at ROTC

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

The line of graduates was short — just 18 students long — and the boy leading them was in a wheelchair. No orchestra boomed out "Pomp and Circumstance." Instead, the marching music was canned. But that didn't make the commencement exercises held in the Regional Occupational Training Center gymnasium Thursday night any less joyous. About 200 parents and friends packed the room to cheer on the students, all of whom had overcome adversity to finish high school. They had come to the school on Webber Street from 11 different towns, with handicaps ranging from mental retardation to physical disabilities and emotional problems. And though all were not eligible to receive bona fide diplomas from their home towns, all received certificates of completion and prizes for their special achievements. Each student stepped up to a podium which had been placed smack underneath a basketball hoop. The hoop had been draped with ivy and the backboard

decorated with construction-paper Eil-hoettes of a boy and a girl donning mortarboards. "Hey, look at this!" a beaming Kathryn Gibson yelled as she waved her awards in the air. And when Magi O'Leary stepped up to get her diploma, she struck a saucy pose that delighted the entire audience — not only the man who had rushed forward with a camera and asked her to stop in her tracks. "Tonight I truly believe I am standing in a room filled with heroes," school board member Richard Dyer, the keynote speaker, told the graduates. Such "special, wonderful people" are not all rich and famous like Michael Jackson, President Reagan, or ROTC Director Jack Peak, Dyer said. Instead, Dyer focused on the people who overcome hard times and "do the jobs that don't get headlines but have to be done." "Be the best worker that you can be," Dyer exhorted the grads. "If you do a good job, you'll find that your work will bring much more than a paycheck." Of those young people before him, only

some are capable of running the typical race for jobs that often follows high school. For the rest, a sheltered workshop or additional training is in store. Many are already 21 years old. But the blue- and yellow-robed graduates seemed proud of their education. A student-made slide show showed each of them vacuuming floors, cooking on school stoves, working in the woodshop, or hunched over a typewriter. That 10-minute slide show "saved you a 4-hour speech from me," Peak teased the audience. Less than a minute later, the hourlong ceremony drew to a close. And if it lacked formality, it wasn't short on hugs and kisses afterward. Even without the emotional heat, the commencement would have been warm enough, since the air conditioning wasn't working up to par. That gave all three speakers — Dyer, Peak and Special Education Director Richard Cormier — an opportunity for at least one joke, as the graduates and their guests fanned their faces with programs.

Top 2 students named at Tech

Good grades aren't all the two top seniors graduating from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School this spring have going for them, if you ask school Director Lawrence Ierardi.

Ierardi said today that valedictorian Louis Gilbert and salutatorian Daniel Wright are mature enough to face the working world, as well as surpass their peers in school.

"They're not young men — they're men," he said. "They're ready for the world."

Ierardi said the boys' commitment to serving their school and community is "far and above anything" he's seen in his 23 years as an educator. The two were both straight-A students, topping the 108 other members of the Class of '84.

And despite the pair's achievements, Ierardi said. "They're not cocky. They're not boastful."

Valedictorian Louis Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Gilbert of East Hartford. He maintained top marks in his industrial electronics major. He also served as an alternate reader during mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church and worked as a newspaper carrier for four years.

Gilbert belongs to the National Honor Society and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and was awarded both the DAR Good Citizenship award and the State Vending Perfect Attendance award this year.

Salutatorian Daniel Wright, son of D.H. and Jeanne Wright of 200 Briarwood Road in Manchester, plays varsity soccer, tennis, and basketball. He won five awards this year, including the Connecticut Athlete-Scholar Award.

Neither Gilbert nor Wright has specified which college he wants to attend, Ierardi said, though both plan to further their education.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

LOUIS GILBERT (FRONT) AND DANIEL WRIGHT "straight-A students" at Cheney Tech

Arab states join to defend ships

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Six Arab nations whose officials gathered for an emergency meeting today will join forces to create a safe sea corridor for transporting oil through the Persian Gulf, a newspaper said. The Dubai-based Khaleej Times today said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman have set up a "technical committee" to lay out boundaries for a shipping lane that could be defended against air or seaborne missile attacks. The corridor will also prevent seizure and search (of ships) by any navy," the newspaper said. The oil ministers from the six countries — members of the Gulf Cooperation Council — gathered today in the Saudi resort city of Taif for an emergency meeting on the threat to their vital oil shipments created by the escalating Iran-Iraq war. Concern was heightened after the downing Tuesday by U.S.-built Saudi F-15 fighters of a U.S.-built Iranian F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber with American-made AIM-7F Sparrow missiles. Iran warned it would "secretly respond" to any repeat of the incident. Riyadh radio today quoted an official in the Saudi capital insisting the attack took place over its territorial waters, not over international waters in the Gulf as Iran claimed in a note of protest.

The official also "reiterated the kingdom's desire not to escalate matters in the Gulf region," he said. He did not respond directly to the Iranian note, but Arab diplomats said this was a characteristic Saudi way of rejecting it. "The kingdom still is exerting efforts, in cooperation with its brothers (in the Gulf countries) to strengthen the regional security and avoid anything that can affect the freedom of navigation in the Gulf waters," the Saudi official was quoted saying. In a report from Santiago, Chile, NBC reported Thursday that Iraq purchased 5,000 cluster bombs for about \$5 million from Chile that were said to be made from American components. Each anti-personnel device carries 240 bomblets, enough to explode over the length of 10 football fields, it said. Shipping sources said this week that Iranian seaborne patrols have begun intercepting vessels bound for Iraq to inspect them for weapons. Tehran made no mention of halting shipping in the Gulf, but the sources expressed concern the new move could mean a de facto imposition by Iran of an exclusion zone in the Strait of Hormuz similar to the one declared by Iraq around Kharg Island, Iran's major oil terminal. The Strait is the entrance to the Gulf.

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Britain supporting Reagan's policies

LONDON (UPI) — President Reagan's economic policies won general support from Britain in today's opening session of the Western economic summit but France and West Germany were determined to press their concern over high U.S. interest rates. "The recovery of the world economy has made welcome progress since our meeting last year," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the leaders of the seven leading Western industrial nations.

help and in which the debtor countries can ease their own problems." Mrs. Thatcher said. Mrs. Thatcher's position contrasted with the view of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand, who fear that high U.S. interest rates are threatening economies around the world. Before the summit leaders gathered around a rectangular table in Lancaster House, a 19th-century mansion near Buckingham Palace, Kohl and Mitterrand agreed the summit should show concern with the plight of the Third World.

"They discussed the regrettable effects of high interest rates on the Third World and decided that this should remain a central point of the discussions with the Americans at the summit," a West German spokesman said. Today's agenda alternated between formal meetings on the world economy and mealtime political discussions. Aides worked through the night, negotiating on possible summit statements. The topics included a possible statement on democratic values, described as a political document to contrast Western freedoms with the situation in the communist bloc.

Even without the emotional heat, the commencement would have been warm enough, since the air conditioning wasn't working up to par. That gave all three speakers — Dyer, Peak and Special Education Director Richard Cormier — an opportunity for at least one joke, as the graduates and their guests fanned their faces with programs.

Popular pesticide kills a lot more than pests

HARTFORD (UPI) — A pesticide used to kill unwanted insects on farms is devastating hundreds of thousands of helpful bees in the state, an official said today. The pesticide, called methyl parathion, has wiped out entire hives of roughly 40,000 bees and is the chief killer among pesticides found in dead bees tested at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, said John B. Anderson, the station's chief entomologist. "A hive is more apt to be severely affected than if it's contaminated with other pesticides used in Connecticut," said Anderson. "Of 113 colonies contaminated only by methyl parathion or in combination with another insecticide in 1981 and 1982, about half were killed and a quarter were severely weakened." While all the hives were from New

Haven County, the insecticide was also found in dead bees and some hives were from Hartford and New London counties, said Anderson. Although the Connecticut Association of Beekeepers wants stricter state regulation of the pesticide, often sold commercially as "Pencap M," corn and fruit farmers are increasing their use of it. Methyl parathion is particularly effective in combating European corn borers on sweet corn and San Jose scale crawlers on fruit trees, said Anderson. Sales have risen steadily from 167 gallons in 1979 to more than 1,000 in 1982, the last year for which figures are available, said Anderson. "It has many features which are attractive to it. It is relatively safe for the farmer to use because the concentration is less than with other pesticides, and it is highly effective against the insects."

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 9 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine — 100's Reg: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine — 100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Mar. 84

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