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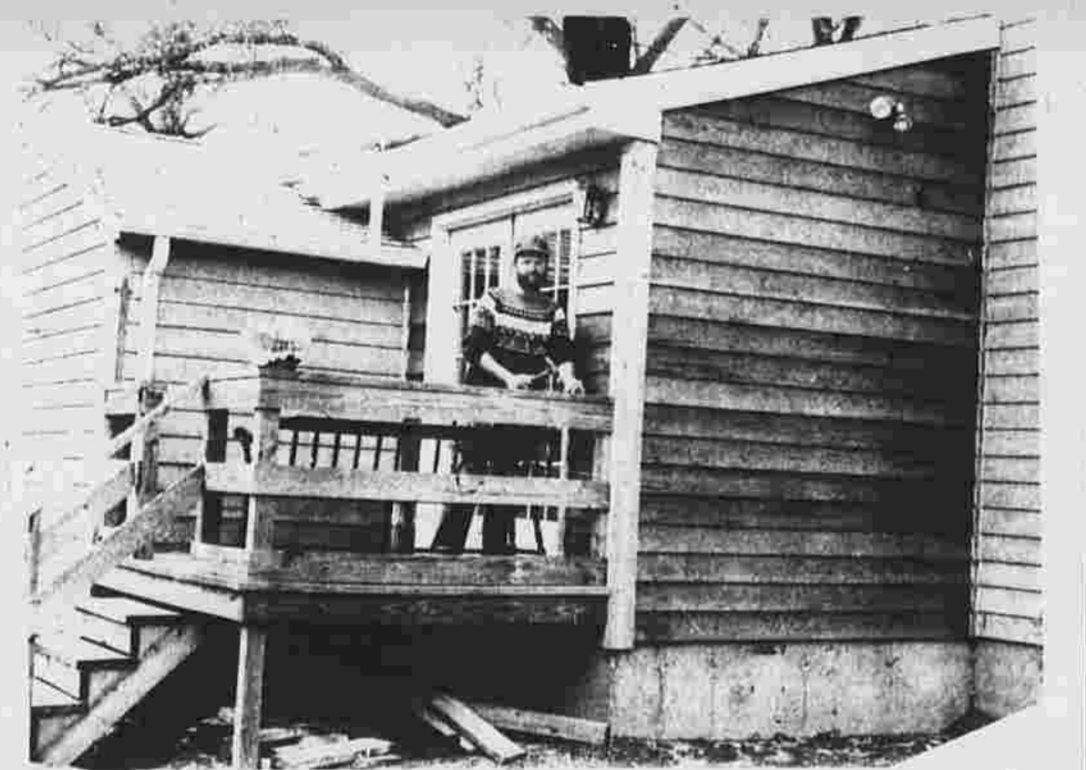
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American couple free, unharmed in Sri Lanka
... page 4

The 1984 Legislature: what it did, didn't do
... page 7

Pitkin house has owners occupied
... page 16

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, May 14, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



They're umbrella pals
Amanda Weatherford and Dana Jenkins take shelter under an umbrella Saturday during Brownie Day at Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner Street. About 85 Brownies, their friends and adult leaders attended the daylong outdoor event arranged by Senior Scout Valerie Colvin of 134 N. School St. Valerie, 15, a member of Senior Troop 2, organized the day to help complete her gold award, Girl Scouting's highest skills award. The rain didn't stop the Brownies, who took part in first aid lectures, arts and crafts, fire safety demonstrations, singing and square dancing. More pictures on page 3.

Analysts unsure of Olympic boycott's cost

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet-led boycott of the Olympic Games will result in a loss of tourist dollars, but analysts are unsure if the economic impact will be modest or profound. David A. Wilcox, vice president of Economics Research Associates, said the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee could be hit the hardest. "But school is still out on what impact this boycott will have," said Wilcox, whose firm is a consultant to the LAOOC. "If there is a shrinkage of out-of-region visitation, it would mean in reality more potential tickets for local people. I'm not sure the overall impact is going to be large in terms of the number of spectators." Mayor Tom Bradley and other Olympics boosters all predict more than 600,000 people will come to Los Angeles, and generate through a "triple" effect up to \$4 billion for the region's economy. The cost of the Games is currently pegged by the LAOOC at \$498 million. The privately funded LAOOC has estimated it would make a \$15 million profit and use that to fund amateur U.S. athletic programs. But the committee could lose up to \$90 million from contracts containing "downward arbitration" clauses in a boycott. Perhaps the most important adjustment will involve ABC-TV, which four years ago bought broadcast rights for \$225 million. LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth recently said the final \$80 million from ABC is due June 2, the deadline for nations to officially say whether they will compete. Irv Brooks, an ABC spokesman in New York, would not discuss what money the network owes the LAOOC but said ABC "has protection" under the contract plus separate insurance coverage for a paired down or canceled Olympics. Financing of the first privately funded Games in modern history would mainly come from the estimated \$200 million in worldwide television rights, \$146 million in commercial agreements and \$99 million in ticket sales. Major expenditures include \$98 million for administration, \$95 million for construction of athletic facilities, \$72 million for management of the events, \$76 million for housing and medical costs and \$45 million for communications. Corporate sponsors who will foot nearly the entire bill have said their support will continue despite the Soviet withdrawal. The Soviets themselves made an estimated \$3 million in non-refundable payments to the LAOOC for tickets and to ABC-TV and other broadcast companies. Officials had used the Soviet investment as evidence they would compete. A Rand Corp. specialist on Soviet economics, Abraham Becker, called the \$3 million expenditure "peanuts." Becker said only an expenditure in the hundreds of millions would affect a boycott decision reversal.

Filipinos vote despite boycott, fraud, attacks

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Millions of Filipinos flocked to the polls today to vote in key parliamentary elections despite an opposition boycott, charges of government fraud and new attacks by communist rebels that left at least 46 people dead. Officials reported a heavy turnout among 24.9 million registered voters after balloting closed in the nation's 84,000 polling precincts. Most of the precincts reported a 60-percent voter turnout or higher. Early — but unofficial — returns showed opposition candidates leading over candidates from the ruling KBL (New Society Movement) party of President Ferdinand Marcos in the capital. In the provinces, however, KBL candidates appeared to be ahead, the returns showed. Official election results will not be announced until late today or early Tuesday. The elections are considered a crucial test for Marcos, whose 18-year rule has been shaken by last August's killing of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the country's worst economic crisis since World War II. The heavy turnout at the polls was reported despite attacks by suspected guerrillas of the Communist New People's Army and reports of voting fraud. Balloting was described by officials as generally peaceful but a volunteer citizens' watchdog group complained of widespread vote-buying, multiple voting by so-called "flying voters" and harassment of poll workers. "The way things are going, it looks pretty bad," said Jose Concepcion, chairman of the National Movement for Free Elections, an anti-voting watchdog over a number of precincts, forcing his volunteers to quit.

Mudslides threatening Utah towns

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Melting snow sent more mudslides tumbling down Utah mountainsides today, damaging several homes in the northern part of the state, and rising temperatures and the possibility of rain threatened to create more problems. Several cities kept sandbags along creeks to prevent flooding that threatened homes and highways. A massive mudslide hit homes in northern Utah and residents of another town to the east monitored an earlier slide that killed an elderly man who tried to outrun it. Another slide narrowly missed the home of a Utah Supreme Court justice in Spanish Fork Canyon near where a mudslide wiped out the town of Thistle last year. State meteorologist Bill Alder said record warm temperatures could further threaten communities throughout the state later today. He said the highs could get into the 90s today, quickening the mountain snowmelt and flooding the streams. "There is still 25 to 30 inches of water equivalent up there in the mountains," Alder said. "We only lost four to eight during the recent warm spell." Alder said expected rain showers tonight could aggravate the situation. "The low temperature only got to 66 last night," he said. "That's a record minimum for this date." Road crews spent the night moving a mudslide above the tiny coal mining town of Clear Creek, about 90 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. The slide Sunday afternoon killed Iver Cuski, 71, who had a summer home in the town. Witnesses said Cuski tried to run from the debris crashing down the canyon, but was mired in the mud and buried. Another man caught in the slide suffered chest and back injuries. Richard Sutton, 53, was taken to Salt Lake City for treatment but he was not seriously hurt. Residents said the slide shoved Sutton's home across a road and slammed it into a nearby structure. "It took that house and shoved it right inside the other building," said Jack Otani, Clear Creek. The latest slide hit the community of East Layton about 7:30 a.m. today. Officials were deciding whether to evacuate nearby homes in the town, about 22 miles south of Spanish Fork Canyon. Another slide in the Spanish Fork Canyon community of Covered Bridge late Sunday destroyed one home and narrowly missed several others, including one owned by Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks. Utah County Emergency Services Director Gary Clayton said a 20- to 30-foot high wall of mud, rocks and debris crashed toward the three dozen homes Sunday evening, destroying one and littering the yards of several others. Clayton said after the slide buried one home, it hit a gully that diverted most of the mud. But rocks and other debris were spit onto Oaks' yard. Clayton said the raging Spanish Fork River was threatening the bridge connecting the community road to the main canyon highway. The latest slide hit the community of East Layton about 7:30 a.m. today. Officials were deciding whether to evacuate nearby homes in the town, about 22 miles south of Spanish Fork Canyon. Another slide in the Spanish Fork Canyon community of Covered Bridge late Sunday destroyed one home and narrowly missed several others, including one owned by Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks. Utah County Emergency Services Director Gary Clayton said a 20- to 30-foot high wall of mud, rocks and debris crashed toward the three dozen homes Sunday evening, destroying one and littering the yards of several others. Clayton said after the slide buried one home, it hit a gully that diverted most of the mud. But rocks and other debris were spit onto Oaks' yard. Clayton said the raging Spanish Fork River was threatening the bridge connecting the community road to the main canyon highway.

Utilities consider 'Newbrook' plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The 16 New England utilities that own the Seabrook nuclear plant met today to consider a plan thought to be the last chance to save Seabrook's first reactor and its lead owner. The meeting on the new plan to complete Seabrook 1 and its principal owner came in the wake of yet another cost and completion estimate for the first unit. The new estimate — \$4.5 billion — could have a bearing on how the owners vote on a proposal to salvage Seabrook 1 and New Hampshire's largest utility. The plan the owners considered was viewed as the last hope for survival for the principal owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the Manchester, N.H., utility that owns more than 30 percent of Seabrook. Public Service has filed with bankruptcy for the past month as it attempts to free itself from the crushing financial pressure of the plant, estimated to cost anywhere from \$4.6 billion to \$10.1 billion. The owners will have reported cost and completion estimate for Seabrook's first nuclear reactor, rated at 72 percent by Public Service Co. New England's governors and regulators will be told Tuesday that Unit 1 can be built for \$4.5 billion and be completed by mid-1986, the New Hampshire Sunday News of Manchester reported. The report will officially be presented Tuesday in Providence, R.I. The report by the Nielson-Wurster Group of New York City was ordered by the New England governors before they consider a plan to funnel savings from imported Canadian hydropower to offset Public Service's \$300 million investment in Seabrook's second reactor. That unit is less than 25 percent complete and is virtually assured of cancellation. The new cost estimate for Seabrook 1 reportedly was revealed in a meeting last week in Portsmouth, N.H., involving utility regulators from Massachusetts and Maine. The "Newbrook" plan to be considered by Seabrook's owners Monday involves the creation of a new corporation to complete Seabrook's first reactor, \$75 million in short-term loans and another \$200 million from other investors in the summer to help Public Service avoid bankruptcy and revive the first reactor's construction, which was halted last month.



Three Dominican nuns leave their convent in Manila to exercise their right to vote in elections today in the Philippines. The religious order was divided in its decision to participate and to boycott the key parliamentary voting.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	17
Area Towns	17
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	17
Entertainment	17
Letters	7
Obituaries	10
Opinion	2
People	2
Sports	11-14
Television	11
Weather	2

1
4
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Court's conservative leaning worries civil libertarians

By James H. Ludwin
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A clear conservative trend in the courts and in the public mood is cause for concern over the permanent erosion of basic civil rights, says the head of the state American Civil Liberties Union chapter.

Steven Brown, executive director of the Rhode Island chapter of the ACLU, says there has been a "clear trend in the U.S. Supreme Court" which will have an impact on the standards of all other courts.

The nation's founding fathers, especially Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, "would have been appalled" at decisions like the one upholding the Pasquet nativity scene on city property, which have placed narrow limits on the interpretation of the separation of church and state, said Brown.

He said such decisions are not

isolated and are part of a trend. More disturbing, however, have been procedural rulings making it harder for individuals alleging civil rights violations to be vindicated, said Brown.

Conversely, the Supreme Court has expressed a willingness to take on anti-civil liberties cases, he said.

Brown said that in a dissenting opinion on a recent case, Justice John Paul Stevens noted that the court lately has ruled on 19 cases involving criminal procedure, and found in favor of the prosecution each time.

That trend "poses disturbing questions concerning the court's conception of its own role," Stevens wrote.

"The court's recent history indicates that it has been primarily concerned with vindicating the will of the majority and less interested in its role as a protector of individuals' constitutional rights," he wrote.

"There is nothing wrong with continued constructive debate on how far civil liberties go," said Brown, agreeing there must be limits. "But what the court is doing goes far beyond healthy debate. It's a very deliberate erosion of very basic principles of constitutional law," he said.

Brown said the public has always had "a general sort of willingness to give up constitutional rights for a little safety or security."

"The danger is that giving up these rights will create a certain set of circumstances that will prevent those rights from ever being gotten back," said Brown.

"The emphasis goes through cycles," he said. "We are unfortunately going through one where there is just more conservative outlook on civil liberties," he said.

The danger, Brown explained, is that courts rely heavily on legal precedent as a fundamental principle of law.

"If you have five, 10, 15 years of courts retrenching on civil liberties, it will be extremely hard to regain those liberties even when the pendulum starts swinging back," he said.

"When we give up a certain right for any period of time, people, by their nature, get used to that," said Brown. "What was once an intrusion becomes status quo and it's more difficult to alert people to the danger."

He pointed to a recent trend toward police roadblocks to check for drunk drivers, for example, arguing they violate Fourth Amendment principles against unreasonable search.

And while the general public wants to be safe from crime under almost any circumstances, Brown said, forfeiture of rights endangers the law-abiding citizen as well.

"If authorities are allowed to violate individual rights to get the guilty, you're also giving them the right to intrude upon the rights of the innocent. You can't separate the two," he said.

"Politicians and public officials are in large part responsible for the public perception of individual rights and this has gotten out of hand," said Brown. "Crime is a perfect issue for pandering to the public and getting an emotional response that by completely ignoring the facts, instead favoring simplistic solutions which seriously erode civil liberties but do not really put a dent in the crime rate," he said.

Public frustration is then increased, generating even more repressive proposals, said Brown.

For his part, Rhode Island almost any circumstances, Brown said, forfeiture of rights endangers the law-abiding citizen as well.

"If authorities are allowed to violate individual rights to get the guilty, you're also giving them the right to intrude upon the rights of the innocent. You can't separate the two," he said.

"There is a need for better balance in the rights of citizens versus the obligation to society," Roberts said. "Society as a whole needs some protection in a great many areas."

"There probably is a law enforcement trend rather than a conservative trend," he said. Particularly, he said, there is a movement to limit the exclusionary rule under the Fourth Amendment which forbids the use of illegally obtained evidence.

Roberts said he and many legal colleagues feel there is a need to allow so-called "good faith" exceptions to the exclusionary rule. He argued purely technical violations should not prevent evidence from being used in court.

"No one sees this as abrogating any individual rights," he said. "All relevant evidence should be going to a jury. It is the duty of the courts to guard against irresponsible law enforcement."

Peopletalk

Jane in the outhouse

Jane Fonda played a mountain woman in ABC's Sunday night movie "The Dollmaker" but Dolly Parton had almost made a hillbilly out of urbane Jane a few years ago.

"The only time I had spent a prolonged time with a hillbilly was with Dolly Parton when we were doing '9 to 5,'" Ms. Fonda said on a promotion tour. She is a mountain woman in the true and real sense. "Ms. Fonda told Dolly about her 'Dollmaker' plans and to ensure she wouldn't be perpetuating stereotypes. Ms. Parton took her on a backstage tour of Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas to meet the mountain folks. 'I met a number of people that I went back to when I was preparing for this [The Dollmaker]," Ms. Fonda said. "And I milked cows and churned butter and baked biscuits and went to the outhouse, and they were generous and very open with me."

Loretta's staff photographer

On a New York street corner last week country star Loretta Lynn met rock star Rod Stewart — one of her favorite singers. At first Stewart didn't seem to recognize the star of country music and must have been a bit humbled when a woman with a camera came up and asked to take a picture of Miss Lynn and not Stewart. In fact, Rod ended up serving as photographer, taking a snapshot of the woman and Miss Lynn arm in arm. "I haven't done this in 20 years," Stewart said while tumbling with the camera. "I hope I don't mess it up. Miss Lynn, who became an expert on the method by having four children by the time she was 18, scheduled two Mother's Day shows at the Westbury Music Fair in New York. Her autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," sold well but she wants to write another to include the things she left out of the first."

Wild about wildflowers

Beautifying America has always been one of Lady Bird Johnson's pet projects and for her latest campaign she enlisted the likes of her daughters. Lori Tarquin and Linda Robb, former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal, Gov. Mark White and actresses Helen Hayes and Amanda Blake, who played Miss Kitty on "Gunsmoke." They were among 1,000 people who went to the LBJ Ranch in the Texas Hill Country for the \$125-per-person "country fair and picnic" to raise money for the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin. Mrs. Johnson donated 60 acres of land on the Colorado River and \$125,000 to the center, which she established in 1962 as a non-profit organization to preserve and promote wildflowers in the United States.

Decency in banking

Fifty women who work at an Iranian-controlled bank in London aren't about to let the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tell them what to wear to work. They ignored a directive the past week that they must cover their heads, arms and bare flesh and wear "minimal makeup. No one was reprimanded but if the bank tries to punish them, there could be a strike, said Mike Purdie of the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union of Britain. The union said the Khomeini regime is trying to impose its own ideas of decency on Western employees at the Bank Melli.

From space to Whippany

Terry J. Hart, a crew member on the April shuttle mission that repaired the Solar Max satellite, says he's leaving NASA to return to private industry. Hart, 37, operated the remote manipulator system on the last mission. On June 15 he'll take an engineering management position in the newly formed Military and Government Subsidy Systems Division of Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N.J. The division will produce large digital communications networks for government applications. It's like going home for Hart — for ten years before joining NASA in 1978, he worked for Bell Telephone Laboratories in electrical and mechanical design.



Today in history

On May 14, 1942, Congress established the WAACs—the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps—for World War II duty.

Here a group of recruits marches off to mess hall for first meal at Fort Des Moines.

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 14, the 134th day of 1984 with 221 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

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 Taurus. They include

Gabriel Fahrenheit, developer of the thermometer, in 1686; portrait painter Thomas Gainsborough in 1727; conductor Otto Klemperer in 1885 and film director George Lucas in 1944.

On this date in history:

In 1643, Louis the 14th, who would be called "The Sun King," ascended the throne of France.

In 1904, the Olympic Games were held in the United States for the first time, in St. Louis.

In 1942, congress established the WAACs—the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps—for World War II duty.

In 1973, the U.S. Skylab space station was launched from Cape Canaveral into earth orbit.

Weather

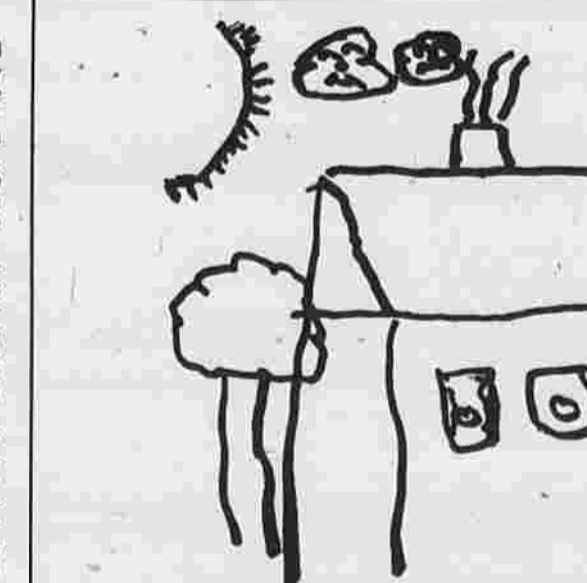
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy with showers. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers of coastal sections. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, Partly to mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

Maine: Rain today. Highs in the 50s. A few showers or flurries likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday mid 40s north to low and mid 50s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or flurries north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Tuesday mid 40s north to the 50s south.

Vermont: Cloudy and cool today with a chance of rain. Flurries likely north. Highs 45 to 55. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Flurries northeast. Lows 30 to 40. Cloudy and continued cool Tuesday with a chance of rain. Flurries possible north early in the day. Highs 45 to 55.



Grey and white and cloudy

Long Island sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point.

A small craft advisory was in effect early today.

Winds northwest increasing to 15 to 25 knots by this afternoon and continuing tonight. Northwest 10 to 20 knots Tuesday.

Visibility 1 to 3 miles at times in fog patches this morning otherwise over 5 miles through Tuesday.

Weather mostly cloudy this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon through Tuesday.

Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 3 feet this afternoon and continuing tonight.

Extended outlook

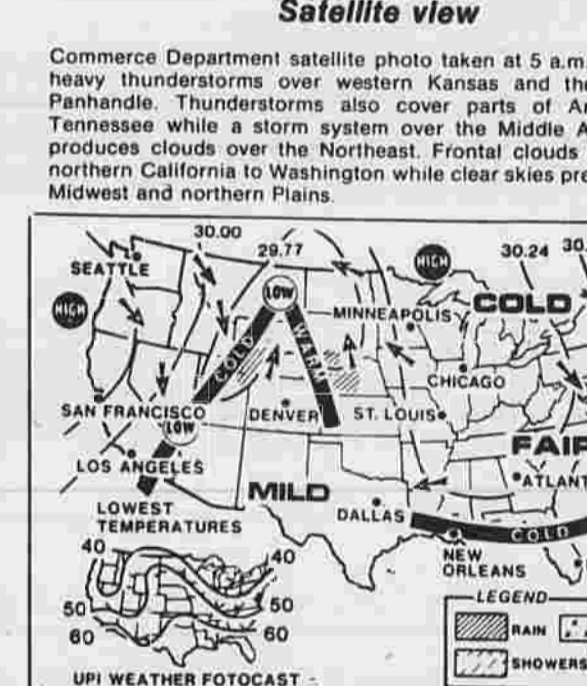
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

Vermont: Dry and cool through the period. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 5 a.m. EST shows heavy thunderstorms over western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle. Thunderstorms also cover parts of Arkansas and Tennessee while a storm system over the Middle Atlantic state produces clouds over the Northeast. Frontal clouds stretch from northern California to Washington while clear skies prevail over the Midwest and northern Plains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of the Rockies and Plains while generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 57(78), Boston 45(57), Chicago 42(65), Cleveland 35(55), Dallas 67(89), Denver 55(90), Duluth 36(54), Houston 64(88), Jacksonville 63(83), Kansas City 56(81), Little Rock 57(82), Los Angeles 58(70), Miami 75(86), Minneapolis 48(73), New Orleans 67(87), New York 46(58), Phoenix 73(98), San Francisco 47(80), Seattle 45(60), St. Louis 49(78), Washington 48(67).

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Study group on CD grant nearly picked

Almost all the 15 members of a committee to study whether Manchester should join the Community Development Block Grant program have been chosen, leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties said today.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today most of the eight to be picked by the Democratic party have been selected. She said she hopes the committee will be able to hold its first meeting May 22 or 23.

Peter DiRosa, Republican minority leader, said all seven of the minority party's selections have been made. He said he would be asked to announce names within a couple of days.

The committee, authorized by the Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday, will be charged with making a recommendation about whether the town should join the federal grant program, operated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If they decide in favor of applying again for the grants, the directors have said they will schedule a referendum in November at which the voters will make the final decision.

In two previous votes, the townspeople decided to get out of the program. Most opponents said the requirements HUD could enforce, as a condition of receiving the grants, are too severe, particularly in provision of moderate and low-cost housing.

If the committee recommends again joining the program, the directors will have to decide whether to hold the referendum.

One of the members of the committee is Joseph Sweeney, an attorney and a former town director who was a leader in the 1979 and 1980 moves to withdraw from the program.

Director James F. Fogarty, a Democrat, said today he is certain Sweeney will serve. Fogarty said at the directors' meeting Tuesday that he had already made unsuccessful attempts to get in contact with Sweeney to ask him to serve. Several opponents of the program who spoke at the meeting insisted Sweeney should be a member of the study committee.

Fogarty himself, is in favor of rejoining the program. He said today that while the regulations governing the award of grants does not appear to have changed much since 1980, the method of enforcing them does. He said he cannot say why Manchester should give up its grant money to Hartford and West Hartford.

Fogarty says that with the construction of Oakland Heights, Manchester now has more than its share of subsidized housing and would not be in danger of having more forced on it if it accepted Community Development Block Grants.



Brownie Day

Rainy skies didn't stop the fun at Camp Merrie-Wood's Brownie Day Saturday, organized by Troop 2 Senior Scout Valerie Colvin. But there were some damp moments during the day. Above, Elywne Heather Childress wipes away rain following a downpour. At right, Lisa Eckblom (left) and Karen Odnora learn the basics of fire-making. Below, girls gather around during a discussion. Bottom left, Girl Scout Rachel Begin cracks a big grin as she finally gets her fire started. Bottom right, Kris Lautenbach checks the hot dog lunch. Valerie organized the day to complete her gold award, Girl Scouting's highest skills award. Beth Witt is Valerie's leader.

Board to hear Iowa test scores on MHS pupils

The advent of summer will be evident at the Board of Education meeting tonight, as most of the agenda items deal with warm-weather events or vacation activities.

At least one planned report will be year-over-rampant. Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes will reveal the results of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills taken by juniors in March.

This was our first experience with a comprehensive, standardized battery of tests for students at the high school," Ludes said today. Though he said it "went very smoothly," he would not say if the results contained any surprises.

The Iowa test scores are used to identify strengths and weaknesses in the curriculum. Last fall, test scores for ninth-graders in Manchester were reported to be higher than ever before.

Tonight's meeting will begin on a less academic note, as members of the Illing Junior High School Band perform in their new green-and-white uniforms.

Two other agenda items are granting permission for sixth-graders from Keeney Street, Bowers and Verplanck schools to take overnight trips to Champlin Country Camp in Andover and establishing an account to fund the summer school program.

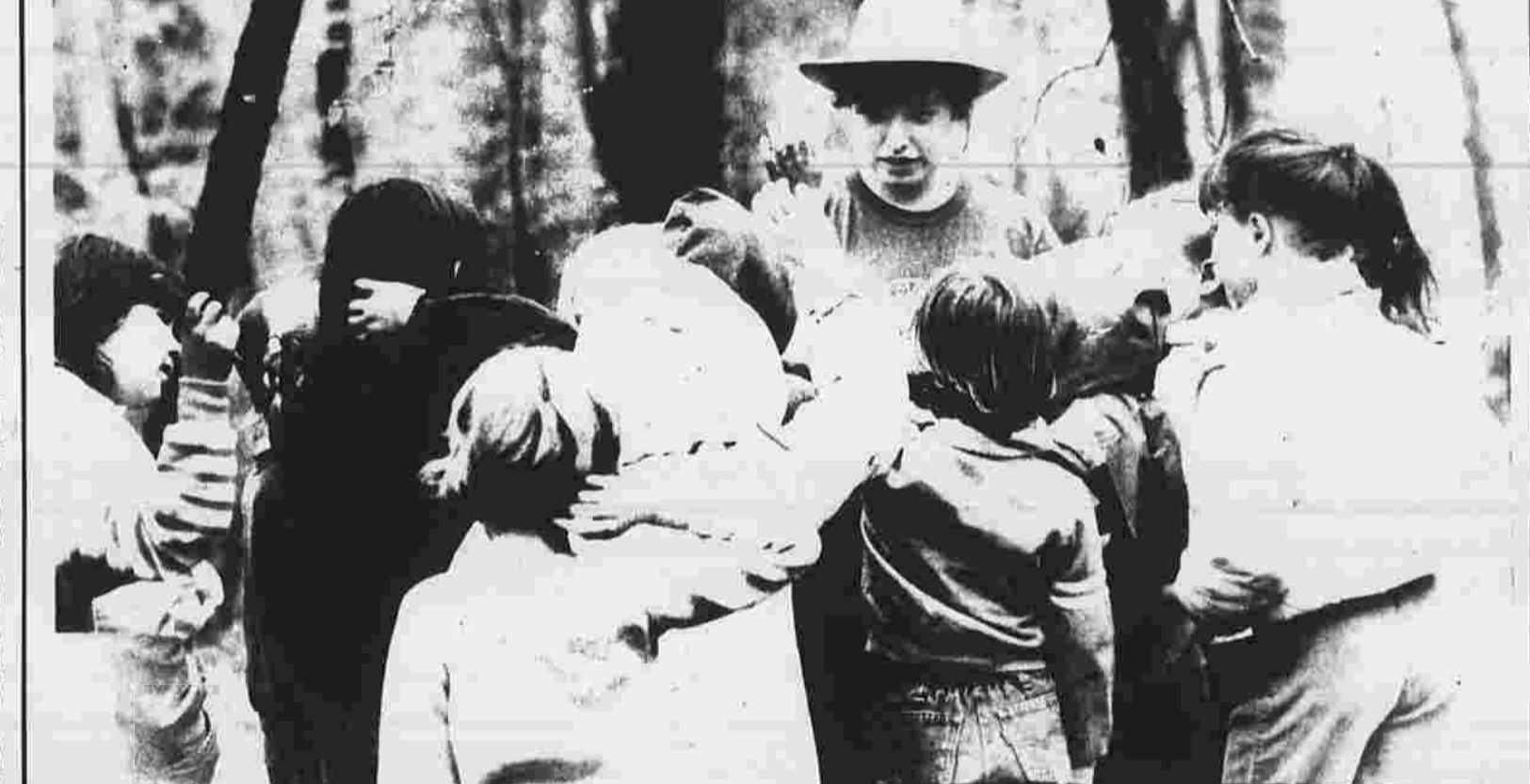
School board member Francis Maffie will receive an answer to his complaint, voiced at an earlier board meeting, that it costs too much to take part in senior activities at Manchester High School. MHS vice principal Joseph Mazzetta Jr. will report on the price tags for the senior prom, senior picnic and other events.

One of the last agenda items, school board members will be asked to give the University of Connecticut permission to run a 140-student special education summer school at Verplanck School again this year. The program will run June 25 through Aug. 4.

In executive session, the board will discuss negotiations with the Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries.

"We've resolved every issue that's on the table except salaries, and we're very close there," Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today. He said the board has already agreed to award the secretaries a dental plan, similar to the one teachers will get next school year.

Talks with the secretaries have dragged on somewhat longer than usual this year, Deakin said. The school board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School.



Zinsser considers teen curfew bill discriminatory law

A bill passed by the state Senate that would prohibit 16- and 17-year-olds from driving between midnight and 5 a.m. is a "discriminatory law that is a classic example of the Legislature overstepping its bounds," Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said this week.

In a lengthy debate Tuesday preceding the 18-17 vote, proponents called the proposal a way to save lives and help parents carry out their responsibility.

But Zinsser dismissed the reasoning. "We can think of hundred of ways to 'save lives.' If we let out imagination run wild, why not raise the driving age to 25, ban cars altogether, prohibit air travel or stop people from walking around outside of their homes? I guarantee those measures would save lives, but that's not the way a free society should operate," he said.

"There's no compelling reason for the Legislature to discriminate against a certain age group of drivers. Let's not set up a double standard that treats young drivers, many of whom are very responsible, like they all turn into maniacs once the clock strikes midnight," he said.

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Iraq continues aerial harassment of Iranian gulf trade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq warplanes attacked two large ships south of Iran's major terminal at Kharg Island in a show of Baghdad's determination to "systemic" Iraq trade on the Persian Gulf, Iraq said today.

The Iraq warplanes attacked two large naval targets south of the Iranian Kharg Island during the night, said an Iraqi military spokesman. The attack, the spokesman said, was carried by the Iraqi navy and monitored in Beirut.

The spokesman did not further identify the ships, the latest targets in Iraq's declared open war against vessels using Iran's gulf ports as the 3½-year Persian Gulf War wears on.

The attack occurred as a Kuwait oil tanker, slightly damaged by an earlier missile attack, headed today for Bahrain where experts planned to examine the vessel.

The communication from Baghdad said the Iraq warplanes carried out the overnight attack near Kharg Island returned to their bases safely.

The assault, the spokesman said, was further demonstration that Iraq was determined to keep international shippers from using Iran's gulf ports.

The attack proves Iraq's ability to strike any "slight" damage was caused in the middle section of the tanker's tanks.

At Badr said the Um Kaaba was sailing under its own power to the Gulf port of Bahrain where the damage would be investigated, but gave no other details.

In a statement carried by the Islamic Republic News Agency, charged Iraq planes fired the missile at the Kuwaiti tanker and said the attack was backed by the United States.

The Kuwait News Agency quoted Al Badr as saying there were no fires or injuries aboard the vessel.

The attack, however, was caused in the middle section of the tanker's tanks.

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IRA, Iran's official news agency, quoted the Iranian Foreign Ministry as saying "any adventurer and war-mongering act by the Iraqi regime with the support of the United States will face the natural response of the Islamic Republic."

Iraq had no immediate reaction. It was the third tanker hit by a missile in the Persian Gulf in about 20 days. Iraq was believed to be responsible for the two previous incidents. Insurance firms have sharply increased war risk premiums for Gulf shipping.

The Saudi-registered Safina Al Arab was hit April 25 by what was believed to be an Iraqi Exocet missile. The ship was carrying 8,000 tons of Iranian oil to Sweden.

At Ahoud, a Saudi-owned oil tanker, was hit by a missile and sank May 7. Iraq had said one of its planes had fired at two large vessels in the area.

Both ships were hit about 70 miles south of Kharg Island. Iraq has declared the area a military zone in an attempt to sever Iran's oil exports and deny it revenues for its war effort.

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A former Manchester resident was the first in a chain of alleged drug dealers that eventually led the FBI to a man the agency claims is a major Florida cocaine-trafficker, documents filed in federal court show.

According to the FBI, Malcolm E. Goffe, 32, was arrested April 4 as he allegedly tried to sell a pound of cocaine to two undercover agents. Manchester police detective Russell Wood and FBI informant Goffe gave authorities the name of his supplier, and the supplier in turn provided the FBI with four other names. All six now face charges in Hartford's U.S. District Court that could bring each of them up to 30 years in prison and fines of \$50,000.

Although the FBI says Goffe lived in Manchester, since his arrest he has given the court a Middletown address.

During the six-week investigation earlier this spring, the FBI seized 21 pounds of cocaine, with a street value of \$1 million, records show. The amount is three times larger than any ever before seized in Connecticut, one FBI agent has said.

Goffe's name came from the FBI informant. The investigation began with a man named "Berk," who was arrested in New Jersey and later turned FBI informant, the court papers show. Records do not indicate if "Berk" was the informant who first named Goffe or whether he was the man who made the set-up deal with Goffe.

The FBI kept Goffe under surveillance for two days before he arrested and led agents to a Newton diner where he picked up the cocaine from his supplier, William K. Yeske, 59, of Harwinton. Goffe was arrested with a pound of suspected cocaine at the Ground Round restaurant in Rocky Hill, where he had arranged to meet the undercover agents, records show.

Yeske was arrested the same day at a Berlin motel, where he was waiting to collect the proceeds from Goffe's sale.

After his arrest Yeske directed the FBI to his office sale in Terryville, where agents found five more kilograms of cocaine, records show. Yeske owns the Tye Spring and Stamping Co. there. He told the agents he took a little more than 13 pounds of cocaine on credit from Colombian dealers.

Yeske gave agents the names of two suppliers, records show. They were identified as Claudia Abdel-Messah, 36, a Colombian native living in New Britain and Carlos Alberto Alvarez-Guzman, 35, a Colombian national who was living in Miami on a tourist visa.

The FBI believes Guzman was the original supplier of all the cocaine seized.

Yeske told authorities that he had arranged with Miss Messah to buy the cocaine shortly after his release from Danbury federal prison, where he served time for lying on loan applications.

Miss Messah flew to Colombia at Yeske's expense and arranged for him to buy the cocaine from Alvarez-Guzman in New York City, the FBI has said.

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Two alleged middlemen for Guzman, Diego Astudillo-Alvarez, 29, of Miami, and Doris Del Socorro Gonzalez, 24, of Queens, N.Y., were arrested April 10.

Alvear and Miss Gonzalez also intended to collect \$132,000 for the cocaine Yeske had taken on credit on March 24, records show.

Goffe, Yeske and Miss Messah are free on bond.

Guzman is currently being held on \$450,000 bond. Alvear on \$500,000 bond, and Miss Gonzalez on \$2.5 million bond. All six have hired private attorneys to represent them, records show.

U.S./World In Brief

Moon out of appeals

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, sidestepping what major religious groups have dubbed a key church-state dispute today cleared the way for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon to serve an 18-month prison term for tax evasion.

The justices refused to hear an appeal from the founder of the controversial Unification Church.

The court ignored the advice of numerous church groups, which had urged the justices to settle with them by calling an impartial matter of religious liberty.

The National Council of Churches, the National Association of Evangelicals, the Mormon Church and other major groups argued Moon's conviction invaded a church's right to decide how to administer its finances.

The Korean evangelist, who claims Jesus Christ's mission on Earth, was convicted in May, 1983 for failing to pay \$150,000 in personal income tax. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison, and fined \$25,000.

Prayer in school back

WASHINGTON — Opponents thought the defeat of a constitutional amendment to allow organized prayer in school two months ago left the issue dead for this year, but backers of the effort are bringing the issue before Congress Tuesday in a different form.

The House will take up a bill to allow Bible study and religious meetings in public schools.

Opposition that formerly was limited to a band of staunch civil libertarians has mushroomed, with opponents and supporters now predicting the outcome is too close to call.

Proponents of what is called "equal access" legislation say they want to give student religious groups the same right as any other student organization to meet on high school grounds.

Shell slams playground

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One student was killed and some 20 others injured, some seriously, when a shell crashed into an east Beirut school playground during recess today, police and school sources said.

The shelling and sporadic fighting between Lebanese army and Muslim militiamen across the Beirut Green Line war front seriously jeopardized Lebanon's slow-moving national reconciliation process.

A 12-year-old male student at the Christian school "died instantly," a school administration official said. Earlier, school administration officials reported that two pupils had died in the shell attack.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said the children were hit by shrapnel from the single shell which hit the courtyard during morning recess.

The shell was one in a barrage that sent other school children hurrying home by midday, the streets in the east sector were deserted.

At least 17 people were killed and 73 others were wounded in similar clashes and shelling over the weekend.

Explosion injures fifty

ATHENS, Greece — An explosion in a pizza store ripped through an 8-story office building in central Athens today, wounding at least 50 people, a police spokesman said.

The explosion, which occurred at about 10:30 a.m., injured 50 people, some seriously, some of whom "suffered a loss of limbs," the spokesman said.

Twenty nine others were released from hospital after receiving first aid treatment, following the lunch-time explosion in one of the Athens' busiest shopping areas, he said.

The explosion ripped through the building on the corner of Stadium and Jorgos Stavros streets, the pizza shop and windows in the vicinity, the police spokesman said.

Moonwalks against drunks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, under whose administration the White House has come to be dubbed "Hollywood East," today invited superstar Michael Jackson to help kick off a national campaign against drunken driving.

Reagan, the ex actor, and Jackson, the biggest solo performer in the history of the music industry, shared star billing for a ceremony to spotlight a new anti-drunk campaign using the 25-year-old entertainer's hit song, "Beat It."

The president, who has paraded show business personalities through the White House since taking office, ran the risk of being upstaged in his own backyard by the flashy but shy Jackson, who earned more than \$25 million from his album "Thriller."

During a 20 minute ceremony expected to play to a capacity crowd, Jackson, whose trademark is wearing a white scintillating glove on his right hand, was to receive a Presidential Public Safety Commendation award for lending his music to the anti-drunk campaign.

Fair gets mixed reviews

NEW ORLEANS — The World's Fair opened to mixed reviews, but organizers were cheered by the 10,000 people an hour pouring into the \$250 million smorgasbord of entertainment, foreign exhibits and carnival rides along the banks of the Mississippi River.

Some 83,000 visitors passed through the entrance turnstiles Saturday to cherish the fair. Officials estimated Sunday afternoon 10,000 celebrants per hour were coming through the gates to the 82-acre site amidst jazz bands, balloons and the ever-present river theme.

The figures were in line with projections made by fair organizers, who had expected 88,000 visitors the first day and as many the second.

U.S. couple freed unharmed in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Two American tourists seized by Tamil guerrillas were found unharmed today, following an appeal for their safe release from India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, security forces said.

Stanley and Mary Allen of Columbus, Ohio, were taken from a highway at Killinochchi, some 45 miles south of Jaffna on the main road linking the northern provincial city with the capital Colombo, they said.

An army patrol picked them up after receiving a tip that the couple would be found in the area near a point called Elephant Pass.

The Americans were found near Mankulam, where separatist guerrillas seeking independence for the northern part of Sri Lanka are believed to have had several hideouts and training camps.

According to the army's Northern Command, the Allens were taken into custody by the army.

Earlier, the guerrillas, who are seeking independence for the northern Tamil part of Sri Lanka, issued a 28-page ultimatum on the demands for \$2 million in gold and the release of 20 imprisoned members. Tamil organizations seeking independence for their northern state.

Stanley B. Allen, 36, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, 31, were kidnapped last Thursday from their home in the northern city of Jaffna.

Unless the demands were met, the rebels warned, one of them would be killed at 6 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT) today and the other would die six hours later.

The note, which said "this is our final warning," was handed by two youths on bicycles to local officials in Punnallai, a small town in Tamil state just 2 miles from Jaffna where Allens had been employed on an engineering project.

National Security Minister Lalith Athulthumudali, who disclosed the note at a news conference, said also the Jaffna offices of Allens' firm, the Rubin Co. of Akron, Ohio, had been ransacked Sunday.



STANLEY AND MARY ALLEN in March wedding photo

Mondale and Jackson stump, ignoring Hart

Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson, ignoring Gary Hart's taunt that he hasn't ducked any states, are wooing voters in Nebraska while their rival pushes for a win in Nebraska a vital cog in his strategy for the Democratic nomination.

Mondale Sunday received the important endorsement of the Mexican-American Political Association, hours after all three Democratic contenders made separate pleas to the 1,000 delegates at the group's meeting in San Jose, Calif.

Mondale and Jackson today are in Los Angeles for appearances geared to the state's June 3 primary, with the former vice president planning to head north later to Oakland and San Francisco, while the civil rights leader's itinerary has him going south to San Diego.

Both are ignoring Oregon and Nebraska, with 67 delegates at stake, on the eve of their primaries — leaving the states to their campaign organizations while Hart's stretch drive strategy makes the two states crucial to his candidacy.

Hart, who completed three days of campaigning in Oregon Sunday, is chiding his opponents, particularly Mondale, for not putting up aggressive challenges in all the remaining contests.

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A poll published by The Sunday Oregonian in Portland showed Hart with an almost 2-to-1 margin over Mondale.

Nebraska is a closer race, and that is why the Colorado senator is hot-spottling around the state today — mostly holding airport news conferences.

Hart, who revived his faltering bid with wins last week in Ohio and Indiana, can only hope to wrest the nomination away from Mondale by sweeping, or nearly sweeping the final primaries, thereby luring undecided delegates to his camp.

Mondale, in courting the Mexican-American Political Association, complained that "to Mr. Reagan, the United States is some kind of jungle."

"We're delighted about two things," Kamor said.

"The message is there will be no one to help you," Mondale declared, pointing to the remarks of Philip Abrams, undersecretary of housing and urban development. He told The Washington Post overwriting is "a characteristic of Hispanic communities," adding, "It's a cultural preference, I'm told."

After all three candidates spoke to the group, the delegates narrowly voted to endorse Mondale over Jackson by a vote of 46.3 percent to 44.8 percent.

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Drug bust of ex-Manchester man leads to bigger game

By Sarah Pessell
Herold Reporter

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP	
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$1.99
LONDON BROIL	lb.
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS TOP BLADE	\$1.99
STEAK	lb.
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD	\$1.89
ROAST	lb.
MARVAL	lb.
FRESH TURKEY BREAST	\$1.49
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE 28 OZ.	lb.
CHICKEN	lb.
DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS	\$3.19
SEA COVE	
LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS	\$3.99
FRESH COD FILLETS	\$1.99
JUMBO STUFFING SHRIMP	\$12.99
CHEESE	
Creamy French Bacheron Cheese	lb. \$5.69
Delicious French Brie 60%	lb. \$3.79
COFFEE	
SHOP Our Own Private Blend	lb. \$4.49

DELI HUT	
TASTY JANIK KIELBASA	lb. \$2.19
DEUTSCHMACHER CELLO FRANKS	lb. \$1.99
KRAKUS — IMPORTED BOILED HAM	lb. \$2.29
NEW YORKER MUESTER CHEESE	lb. \$2.19
GROTE & WEGEL BOLOGNA	lb. \$2.09
PRODUCE	
California Jumbo Cello Lettuce	head 69c
California Long White Potatoes	5 lb. bag 1.49
Anjou, Bosc, or Packham Pears	lb. 69c
First of the Season Florida Peaches	lb. 69c
Yellow Ripe Bananas	3 lbs. for 99c
Alemia Grapes	lb. 99c
BAKERY DEPT.	
Snowflake Rolls	doz. 69c
Mini Bowtie Danish	6/31.00
Blueberry Pies	\$2.79

TUESDAY ONLY	
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. \$1.99
USDA CHOICE COUNTRY STYLE RIBS	lb. \$1.59
EXTRA LARGE BROCCOLI	a bunch .99
FRESH BAKED PUMPERNICKEL BREAD	loaf .59
LAND O'LAKE AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$1.99
JANIK KIELBASA	lb. \$2.19
JUMBO SHRIMP	lb. \$2.99

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Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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GROCERY SPECIALS	
DAC Potato Stix	7 oz. 79c
SILVER FLOSS Sauerkraut	16 oz. 2/89c
CAPRI CHOCOLATE CEREAL	12 oz. \$1.29
LA CHOY Chow Mein B-Packs	28 oz. \$1.99
Miracle Whip	32 oz. \$1.59
VIVA PARM, HERB & SPICE, VIVA ITALIAN & RED WINE	32 oz. 2/\$1
7 Seas Dressing	8 oz. 2/\$1
PRINCE Med. Shells	16 oz. 3/\$1
SUN BAIT Raisins	6 pk. 79c
CHICKEN OR PORK Shake N' Bake	4.75 oz. 89c
ALL VARIETIES Royal Gelatins	3 oz. 4/\$1
BATH CLEANER — Scrub Free	16 oz. \$1.39
Pea Beans	28 oz. 89c

FROZEN & DAIRY	
SEALTEST Polar Bars	6 ct. \$1.79
BIRDS EYE Chopped Broccoli or Mixed Veg.	10 ct. 55c
BIRDS EYE — 3 VARIETIES Farm Fresh Mixtures	16 oz. \$1.19
ORE IDA — 2 VARIETIES Crispy Crowns	15 ct. 89c
TREE SWEET Orange Juice	12 ct. 99c
HOWARD JOHNSON'S Macaroni & Cheese	19 oz. \$1.29
BREYER'S Yogurt	6 oz. 2/79c
KRAFT Parkay Oleo	1 lb. 59c
HOOD FAMILY VALUE Cottage Cheese	24 ct. \$1.19
HOOD Orange Juice	2 qts. \$1.39

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer

KOOL-AID POWDERED DRINKS 80c off

Expires May 19th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer

PURINA SEA DOG 18 LB. \$2 off

Expires May 19th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. 79c

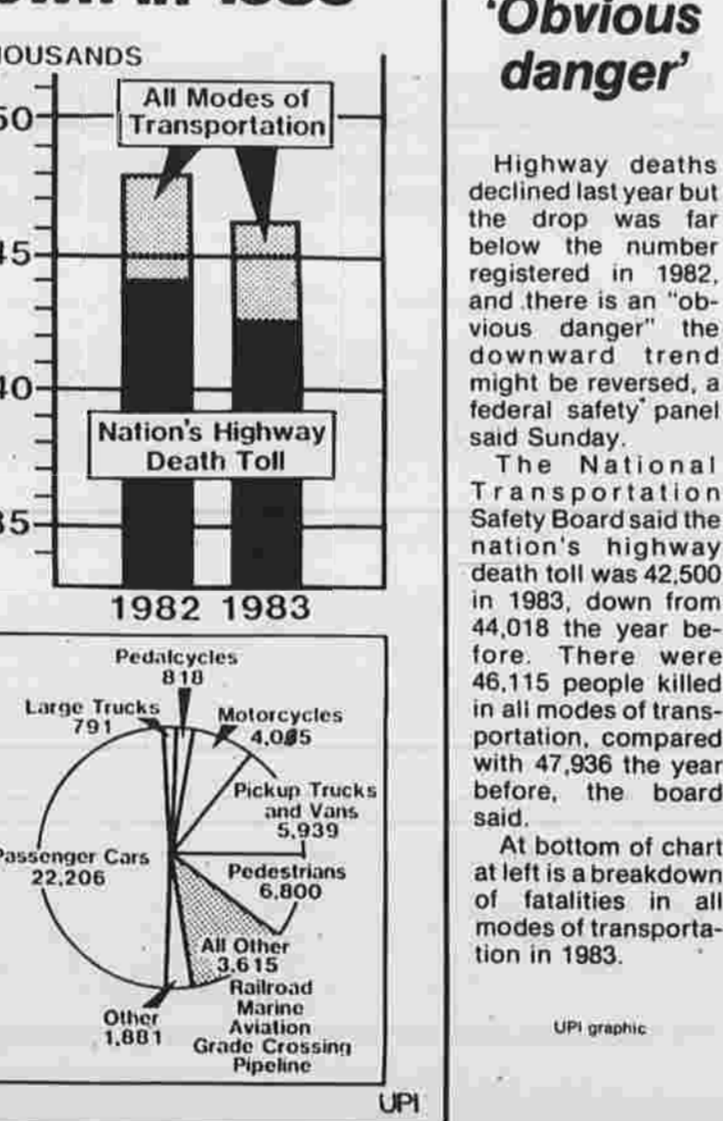
Expires May 19th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer

VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS 2/\$1

Expires May 19th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Highway Deaths Down in 1983



'Obvious danger'

Highway deaths declined last year but the drop was far below the number registered in 1982, and there is an "obvious danger" the downward trend might be reversed, a federal safety panel said Sunday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the nation's highway death toll was 42,500 in 1983, down from 44,018 the year before. There were 46,115 people killed in all modes of transportation, compared with 47,996 the year before, the board said.

At bottom of chart at left is a breakdown of fatalities in all modes of transportation in 1983.

UPI graphic

No one's forgotten Victor Gerena yet

HARTFORD (UPI) — The addition of Wells Fargo robbery suspect Victor M. Gerena to the FBI's list of the 10 most-wanted fugitives could help the probe of the second-largest cash robbery in U.S. history, law enforcement officials have said.

FBI Director William H. Webster's announcement of the move Sunday should lead to a stepped-up search for the 25-year-old former Wells Fargo guard suspected in the \$7 million robbery, said Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

"I am very happy because I think it will put more emphasis across the nation on the search. I don't think he is in this area at this time," said Bailey.

"When the FBI publicizes somebody on the 10 most-wanted list, it increases the chances that someone might see him," said West Hartford Police Capt. John J. Grimes.

Bailey said the addition of Gerena to the list was unusual because those on it usually have a record of repeated or violent crimes or have attacked a law enforcement official.

Gerena, formerly of Hartford, had no criminal record Sept. 12 when authorities say he pulled a gun on two fellow guards at the Wells Fargo Armored Service in West Hartford, bound them, injected them with a drug and made off with \$7 million.

Historian says FBI performed favors for FDR

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — FBI director J. Edgar Hoover used the FBI to perform questionable favors for public officials and prominent citizens, including searching for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's distant cousin who was on a drinking binge with a masseuse, a noted historian says.

In a copyright story in The Milwaukee Journal Sunday, Marquette University history professor Albert J. Theoharis said Hoover used the bureau in the early 1940s to try to help Roosevelt locate the relative who was in danger of dying of an alcohol-related liver ailment.

That was Kermit Roosevelt, son of former President Theodore Roosevelt, and a friend and distant cousin of FDR, Theoharis said.

The historian said Hoover was initially reluctant to help because he feared adverse publicity, but changed his mind when he learned the request came from the president.

The Roosevelt listed for the life of Kermit Roosevelt, who disappeared on a drinking binge with a German masseuse, Roosevelt disappeared after failing to show up at a hospital June 30, 1941, for treatment of a liver ailment caused by too much drinking.

Agents didn't find him until he checked into the hospital a week later, Theoharis said, and "he was in there for several hours before they knew it."

The FBI was concerned for Roosevelt for security reasons because he had been on some secret missions for FDR, Theoharis said. But the health official was not so important.

The historian said the agency made "a considerable effort" but couldn't find Kermit Roosevelt.

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OPINION

Debate over tax cut is likely to continue

WASHINGTON—If the primaries are any indication, the Democratic presidential nominee— whoever he is — probably will devote a great deal of time this fall to discussing the "fairness issue."

Walter Mondale has already addressed it, charging that the Reagan administration is "of the rich, by the rich and for the rich."

The argument over fairness centers on the effect of the 1981 Reagan tax cut. It might seem that it would be easy to gather facts on the cut and to then determine who benefited from it and who didn't. However, as so often is the case with economics and statistics, the answer is deviously hard to find.

Since the passage of the 1981 tax package, Democrats and liberals have argued that it benefits the rich almost exclusively, or at least far more than those in lower income brackets.

It now appears that there is independent proof of this. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office analyzed the tax cut's effects on households with different incomes for the 1983-85 tax years. The CBO projects that for those three years, the 1.4 million households with incomes of \$80,000 or more will have their taxes reduced by \$5.4 billion. The 40 million households earning \$20,000 or less will have only a \$23.4 billion reduction.

The CBO estimates that for those years, households with incomes between \$40,000 and \$80,000 will pay \$114.5 billion less due to the 1981 tax law. Meanwhile, the vastly larger number of households with incomes in the \$10,000-to-\$20,000 range will pay only \$2.2 billion less. This has led the CBO to conclude that "when measured on a per-household basis, the net tax reductions are greatest for those in the highest income group."

To the CBO, this is only logical. As the study notes, the 1981 tax act "cut all tax liabilities by roughly equal percentages" and "the more affluent pay more taxes."

A taxpayer with a lower income will pay a tax liability of \$1,000, while a more affluent taxpayer has a tax liability of \$10,000. If both of their tax savings were about equal — say, 10 percent — the richer taxpayer would save \$1,000 while the taxpayer with the lower income would save only \$100. Therefore, the richer you are, the more you benefit.

But now conservatives and supply-siders are making their arguments. They say that the results of the tax cut shouldn't be based on projections, but on the first hard evidence: actual 1982 tax collections. They say that, based on this, the rich are paying a larger share of taxes than they were before the tax cut.

Typical of these arguments is one advanced by conservative economist Warren Brookes, writing for the Heritage Foundation. "An analysis of the actual 1982 tax returns by the Treasury Department shows... under the first year of the Reagan tax cut, the share of taxes paid by the rich (over \$50,000) rose dramatically, while the tax burden of those under \$50,000 fell sharply" (the emphasis is Brookes').

Brookes then quotes numerous statistics from 1982 which show that taxes paid by those with incomes of more than \$100,000 rose 13 percent and taxes paid by those with incomes greater than \$50,000 rose 6 percent. Meanwhile, those with incomes of less than \$20,000 declined 12 percent.

The editorial page of The Wall Street Journal — a



Wagman File

Robert Wagman

Washington Treasury Secretary Manuel Johnson are among those trumpeting the 1982 results. These supply-siders say the results prove their point: To collect more from the rich, cut tax rates.

They also say that the CBO analysis has at least one major flaw. The CBO, they say, erred in using a traditional economic basis for its analysis. However, they say, the 1981 tax cut will encourage rich investors to move from low-yielding tax shelters to much higher-yielding taxable investments. Such investments are now actually more profitable, since they're taxed at lower rates. The supply-siders believe the actual 1983-85 results will more closely resemble the 1982 results than the CBO projections.

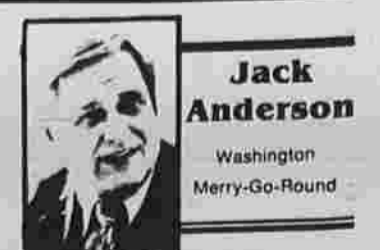
The other side says there are two explanations for the 1982 tax collection results that have nothing to do with supply-side economics or the 1981 tax cut.

It notes that 1982 was the height of the recession — a time of both high inflation and very high unemployment. Taxpayers with good jobs and incomes near or above the \$50,000 level, they say, were pushed into higher brackets by inflation, and thus paid more taxes. At the same time, many of those in the lower brackets were either unemployed or underemployed, earning less per household and therefore paying less in taxes. This, they say, explains the 1982 results.

As for the argument that the tax cuts will move wealthy investors out of shelters, they point to evidence showing just the opposite. Almost all tax-shelter investments are in the form of limited partnerships — and the Robert A. Stanger Co., a research and consulting firm on partnerships, says that total investment in limited partnerships grew from \$4.8 billion in 1981 to \$8.2 billion last year.

All of this may seem confusing, and it will become even more tangled as the debate rolls on between now and Election Day. Confusion, it seems, is a byproduct of most economic arguments.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Corruption rises to the top

WASHINGTON — Official corruption is so pervasive and so lucrative in Mexico that it boggles the minds of Americans accustomed to get wristwatches and interest-free loans taken by a few Mexican administration big shots.

This is something you might want to keep in mind when Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid calls on President Reagan this week. De la Madrid's predecessors have become wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice during their terms as president.

They have acquired enormous riches while the vast majority of Mexicans remain dirt poor. When huge oil deposits were discovered in Mexico, for example, there was hope that poverty might be alleviated south of the border. Instead, the oil bonanza simply enriched the big boys, and Mexico is now on the brink of bankruptcy.

The Central Intelligence Agency — convinced that corruption in Mexico could lead to a revolution from our southern doorstep — has been keeping track of the "take."

The disclosures have come from well-placed sources and intercepted bank transfers.

Over the last decade, the CIA estimates that official corruption has put literally billions of dollars into the pockets of the politically well-connected.

But not all of the Mexican peasants swimming in money do their backbreaking stoop labor to their families back home won't starve.

On a trip to Mexico, my associate Dale Van Atta investigated official corruption. He found that the "mordida" (bribe) is routine.

But what shocked the system really pays off. The CIA estimates that Luis Echeverria, president from 1970 to 1976, made at least \$300 million and possibly as much as \$1 billion while in office.

But that was peanuts compared to what his handpicked successor, Jose Lopez Portillo, acquired as president. The CIA estimates the increase in his personal wealth at anywhere from \$1 to \$3 billion.

It should be kept in mind that Mexican law is different from ours. A Mexican president may be able to enrich himself through his office without running afoul of the statutes.

Perhaps this encourages the corruption which is rampant from top to bottom. Officials demand bribes at every level, most of them simply to survive. The powerful take much, their subordinates take less, but everybody takes.

For example, Van Atta wanted to interview an American resident who was making himself elusive. A Mexican police official cheerfully offered — for a \$40 bribe — to put this American in jail so he could be interviewed. My associate declined the offer.

This doesn't mean that Mexican presidents approve of the corruption that has eroded the government — save their own massive take, of course. While Lopez Portillo was siphoning off billions into his own bank accounts, for example, he sought to impose upon the politicians upon him at the appearance of integrity.

He called corruption the "cancer of this country" and launched an anti-corruption campaign in 1978. The crackdown spawned at least 900 investigations.

Government office officials wound up in prison for embezzling more than \$100 million. The head of customs and an undersecretary of labor were jailed. And under a new law making "inexplicable enrichment" a crime, the governor of Coahuila state, across the Rio Grande from Texas, was sentenced to prison for making some \$30 million in a six-month period.

Even one of Lopez Portillo's associates got caught in the cleanup. Jorge Diaz Serrano, whom Lopez Portillo put in charge of Pemex, the state-owned oil monopoly, was accused of "diverting" about \$4 billion in oil revenues during 1979 alone. More than 300 million barrels of oil couldn't be accounted for between 1976 and 1982. The Pemex boss claimed that the oil had evaporated after being spilled.

1984 legislative session is one to remember

Road program, impeachment case among the highlights



Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian gaveling to an end the 1984 session of the Connecticut Legislature, as Gov. William O'Neill watches, last Wednesday.

Rogers won't quit living wills effort

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, waved a white flag from the Senate floor, thanking him for his work on the so-called living wills bill. Attached was a petition signed by 100 more students.

"I get letters like this all the time. This is the reason I can't give up," Rogers said. "People have zeroed in on me."

Rogers has been working for six years to pass a law in Connecticut to give legal recognition to written statements by people who don't want sophisticated life-support equipment used to prolong their deaths if they become terminally ill or injured.

For six years his bill has been rejected in either the House or Senate — this year in the House by three votes. It was the closest vote ever on the bill in the House and could have been even closer. One supporter, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said he failed to vote because he didn't hear the vote announced.

Rogers blamed the defeat on pressure by three Catholic bishops and pro-life organizations and said their opposition is inconsistent. Those who oppose tampering with life before birth should be as opposed to prolonging life by artificial means, Rogers said.

"God should decide. Don't let the tremendous leaps in medical technology interfere," Rogers said. "I don't think the God Lord intended we should all end up at the finish line at the same time."

Twenty other states have passed living will legislation patterned after the original bill Rogers submitted, drafted by Yale Law School faculty. It was revised this year in hopes of eliminating some of the potential legal problems claimed by opponents.

"Doctors do refuse to follow our wishes because they are afraid," Rogers said. "The documents are treated as advisory only and 'when push comes to shove they don't follow our wishes.'"

Families faced with the decision of disconnecting life-support equipment are now forced into court. The state Superior Court upheld that right in the latest case earlier this year involving Sandra Foody of Manchester. Miss Foody died hours after her respirator was disconnected.

Although frustrated at having come so close this year, Rogers is not deterred. "I'm going to keep fighting. I feel it's so necessary," he said.

"I want my doctor to be honest with me. I don't want to be maintained as a useless vegetable," Rogers said.

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature of 1984, the George Orwell's worst, became a nightmare, will be remembered for its members who learned from a disaster almost immediately and awarded their successors a pay raise.

It was an election-year session in which a \$4-billion spending program was easily approved and Republicans agreed in principle with Gov. William O'Neill's massive \$5.5 billion plan to fix roads and bridges and the urgent need to stabilize rising hospital costs.

In a historic footnote, legislators were only hours away from impeachment proceedings in the House when Hartford Probate Court Judge James H. Kinsella resigned rather than face possible ouster for charges he abused the public trust.

The 1984 Legislature also approved \$22 million in additional funding for human service programs, handing the state's welfare families a modest 3.2 percent increase and later granting a 27 percent pay raise for the next Legislature, which will convene in January.

As a result, most of the 187 men and women who ended the public's work Wednesday night went home, able to seek re-election claiming bipartisan victory for the people over the gloom and doom predictions of Orwell.

BUT THE SESSION will be remembered most for the lesson lawmakers learned when a 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge collapsed into the Main River last June 28, killing three people.

The tragedy in Greenwich occurred six months after three women and four children burned to death in a disastrous crash in the turnpike's Stratford tolls, often criticized for being unsafe and a health hazard.

As a result, often postponed transportation improvement plans no longer could be ignored and became a top priority. But a geographic fight on whether to retain tolls to finance the massive program broke out.

Democrats and Republicans representing toll districts sided with O'Neill's insistence on upholding a 1982 law mandating tolls, but he opposed his plan to raise gasoline taxes by 5 cents over 10 years.

O'Neill finally got his way on the plan, shamed the dissenters by "copping out," and suggested the voters remember the actions in November.

House Minority Leader R.E. W. Korwin, however, reminded Republicans they can hold their heads up high.

O'Neill supported the governor's plan for repairing the state's bridges and roads, we just felt we had a better way of financing it," he said of House GOP opposition to the higher gasoline tax.

In the first year of the plan, the state will spend \$27 million to be put into a special fund. It will be financed by \$63 million in higher revenue, including a one-cent toll on the gasoline, beginning July 1. The remainder of the first-year funding will come from bonds.

BIPARTISAN SUPPORT also evolved from a landmark measure that sets in advance the rates hospitals charge for procedures.

Designed to contain skyrocketing medical costs, the plan rewards hospitals by giving them a flat rate for a procedure. If they do the procedure, but for less than they would charge, the difference, if it costs more they must absorb the loss.

Northeast Notebook

Region per-capita income rising more than average

By Joseph Mionnowsky
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Figures from the Commerce Department show that per capita income across New England is jumping substantially more than average, although the six states are at both ends of the spectrum in real dollars.

In recent statistics, the Commerce Department said the average per capita income in the United States last year was \$11,675 — an increase of 5.2 percent from 1982.

The jump — although the most gradual in two decades — still was greater than the consumer price rise of 3.9 percent.

At the same time, however, all six New England states showed income increases greater than the national average. In fact, the 8.4 percent jump reported in New Hampshire was second only to the District of Columbia's 8.9 percent hike.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts reported a 7.7 percent rise, Connecticut 7.4 percent, Rhode Island 7 percent, Maine 6.5 percent and Vermont 5.9 percent.

Per capita income in Connecticut was third in the long run. It was Eckart who delivered the tie-breaking vote which killed the cost-sharing plan, Dinglell's support is considered much more crucial for the long run. He strongly opposed the original bill.

A key aide to the House Energy and Commerce Committee Eckart has apparently not yet discussed the measure with Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who sponsored the original acid rain control bill, nor with Dinglell's support is considered much more crucial for the long run. He strongly opposed the original bill.

One aide speculated that the bill would draw new support in Congress, but that would give Eckart an escape route if the issue arose in his upcoming election campaign.

New acid-rain bill planned
The Ohio congressman may cast the deciding vote to

In Manchester

Incentive needed for volunteerism

Becky Best and Janice Gabaree have never met one another. But they share something in common.

Mrs. Gabaree, a former factory worker, works about 20 hours a week as a school volunteer at Washington School. She does a variety of clerical tasks, from filing to putting away books, and she helps first-graders read out loud.

Mrs. Best, who has a master's degree in physical education and is a former gym teacher, also works as a school volunteer, teaching gym at Keeney Street School two days a week.

Both were profiled in Friday's Manchester Herald.

The women are among 545 volunteers who put in about 6,188 hours in 1983, helping in Manchester school classrooms, gyms and libraries.

They are mostly an unsung lot; their pay is simply the gratitude of a school system

which has an overburdened budget.

And people like Mrs. Best and Mrs. Gabaree are getting harder and harder to find. Like volunteerism everywhere, volunteerism in schools is attracting fewer and fewer people each year.

That's because many women are returning to full-time jobs earlier than ever. Money, as usual, is the main reason.

Too bad the federal government couldn't encourage more volunteerism by, say, offering tax incentives to those who put in time in schools. Charitable financial contributions are tax deductible; why not volunteer hours?

The federal government, which has severely cut back aid to schools in recent years, has long encouraged volunteerism as a way of making up for budget-cutters hope these costs can be reined in and that

outpatient departments can be made competitive with private doctors' offices.

But our research at Brandeis University's Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare shows this probably can't be done.

Outpatient departments deal with social as well as medical problems to a much greater extent than do private physicians. Based on research in Massachusetts and New York City, we've found that more than half of all hospital outpatient department visits appear to involve a social problem.

Patients with a social problem use significantly more professional time than patients without. This is one of the reasons that it costs, on average, about two-thirds more for a routine visit in an outpatient department than in a private doctor's office.

We've found that the two theories advanced as predominant reasons for the high cost of outpatient care simply are not true. They are hospital overhead and a belief that these patients are medically sicker than those who go



Attempts to cut outpatient costs could lead to backward motion

By Joanna Lion

Hospital outpatient clinics serve only about 15 percent of the population but are responsible for about one-third of all costs for primary care nationwide. Government budget-cutters hope these costs can be reined in and that outpatient departments can be made competitive with private doctors' offices.

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We've found that the two theories advanced as predominant reasons for the high cost of outpatient care simply are not true. They are hospital overhead and a belief that these patients are medically sicker than those who go

to a private doctor. Most of the differential, it appears, is really due to additional personnel in the outpatient department itself, including residents, nurses, social workers and interpreters. Much of their time is spent treating the social problems.

In private practice, patients are in and out. In the outpatient department, you have to deal with a whole package of problems, including alcoholism, homelessness and inability to speak English.

If the patient is told to keep warm, and the heat at home has been turned off or he has no home, outpatient personnel naturally are reluctant to send him right back out into the street. They have to find some way to deal with the social problem, as well as with the medical problem that brought the patient in in the first place.

Over a two-week period last year, to illustrate the magnitude of the problem, we found that slightly more than 2 percent of the outpatients visiting three major Boston hospitals were homeless — about 50 of 2,367 patients.

Language difficulties also present problems in outpatient departments that contribute to costs. In New York City, about 16 percent of the outpatients don't speak English and need an interpreter; about 6 percent need one at the Boston outpatient departments.

Also complicating the cost issue is the fact that patients going to the outpatient departments of public hospitals tend to have more problems than those at private, not-for-profit hospitals.

If competitive reimbursement for outpatient care is actually mandated, as is being considered, inner-city hospitals might come under such a severe financial strain that they could not continue to serve most of the people they now treat.

This is a step backward, to the two-class system of care this country began to merge from when Medicare and Medicaid were enacted in 1966.

Editor's note: Dr. Joanna Lion is a lecturer and senior research associate at Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, 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.

Berry's World



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Manchester In Brief

Route 83 paving to begin

The State Department of Transportation will begin a roadway resurfacing project on a section of Route 83 (Oakland Street) next Monday. It was announced by Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester.

McCavanagh said today he was notified of the work by DOT Commissioner J. William Burns. The project costs \$14,000 and is being financed entirely by state funds.

The repaving will be on a one-mile stretch of road from North Main Street to Route 20. It is expected to take about five days, McCavanagh said, with the work being done between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Traffic control personnel and signing patterns will be used to guide motorists through the work site.

MHS advises: Go to fair!

Anne L. Beecher, director of guidance at Manchester High School, is urging area high school juniors and their parents to attend the National College Fair at the Hartford Civic Center on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At the fair, representatives from hundreds of colleges will answer questions about costs, campus life, financial aid and majors. Local high school guidance counselors and college admissions officers will assist with questions on admission problems, college planning, and application procedures.

Juniors should see their own high school guidance counselor to get a copy of the newsletter describing the fair and get suggestions of colleges to explore there. Ms. Beecher said.

Walking tour popular

Despite intermittent rain Saturday afternoon, nearly 60 people participated in the eighth annual walking tour of the Cheney Historic District.

The tour was led by John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, and Thomas R. Lewis Jr., professor of geography at the college and the author of a book about the Cheney Brook railroad.

The tour included the Cheney Homestead, the Great Lawn, Cheney mill buildings, the Cheney Bros. complex, and residential areas developed by the silk manufacturer. The tour ended with a stop to preview the Connecticut Historical Society Museum at Pin Street and Hartford Road, which won't be open to the public until Memorial Day Weekend.

The tour was held in memory of the late William J. Turpin, who was noted that it was better that last year's, when just 25 people took the tour on a beautiful, sunny day.

Springfest was canceled

Manchester Community College's Springfest was canceled Saturday because of rain. There will be no rain date, said Linda Smith, student activities director.

Heart fund gains \$3,000

A final count in the Heart Hostage fund-raising program conducted in Manchester by the American Heart Association shows the program gained more than \$3,000 in pledges of contributions to the association.

An preliminary count had indicated the amount would climb well over the \$2,000 mark.

Donna Mercier, treasurer of the hostage program, said today checks are coming in steadily.

Nine Manchester citizens were "jailed" by the Heart Association and their friends rammed them to freedom by pledging contributions.

Carroll Johnson Brundrett received the highest ransom, \$19. Raymond Johnson earned \$22 and William Diana earned \$15.

One hostage, William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was unable to serve his sentence. Manchester Herald reporter Alex Grelli, chairman of the hostage program, said it would be imposed next year.

Nurse program at MCC

A certified nursing assistant program, approved by the state Department of Health, will be held during the summer semester at Manchester Community College.

Spokeswoman Mary Reinhardt, who is coordinating the program at several state community colleges, said it is "ideal for anyone 16 years old or older who is interested in pursuing a career in the health field and who is personally interested in caring for the long-term patient."

The 75-hour, eight-week course meets twice a week and is designed to provide an understanding of the physical and emotional changes related to aging. It will include 25 hours of theory and 50 hours of training at a skilled nursing facility under the supervision of a licensed nurse.

The cost of the course is \$185, plus the textbook. Inquiries should be directed to the MCC Community Services Department, 646-4900, extension 273.

Waddell students learn law

Sixth graders at Waddell School have been learning about local government firsthand this spring. As part of their law-education curriculum, they have attended a Board of Directors meeting and have met Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Director Donna Mercier.

The students also visited the state Capitol and met Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and Rep. James McLaughlin, D-Manchester. The TLC Foundation wanted to locate a group home for troubled teenagers at 80 Olcott St. It applied for a special exception for the home, despite the absence of a ruling on its proposed amendment, but later withdrew the application after its option to purchase the house and land at 80 Olcott St. expired.

The TLC Foundation wanted to locate a group home for troubled teenagers at 80 Olcott St. It applied for a special exception for the home, despite the absence of a ruling on its proposed amendment, but later withdrew the application after its option to purchase the house and land at 80 Olcott St. expired.

MMH to sponsor grant

Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck has announced the establishment of the Mae S. and Nathan Moses scholarship, a \$1,000 grant which will be awarded yearly to a Manchester-area student planning a career in nursing.

The scholarship fund has been established by Nathan Moses, founder and former owner of Manchester Drug. Beck said. His late wife, Mae, was one of the hospital's original in-house volunteers.

Students interested in learning more about this scholarship should contact their school guidance counselor.

Police roundup

Mother hurt after tot sets car in motion

A 2-year-old child left alone this morning in a parked car on Seaman Circle accidentally hit the shift lever and sent the car rolling into her mother, police said. The mother, Renee Nadeau, 36, of 67 Seaman Circle, was being examined late this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A report of her injuries was not available, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Mrs. Nadeau tried to reach the car to stop it before she was hit.

Police Sunday charged a 24-year-old man with 11 counts of criminal mischief for carrying a dangerous weapon after he slashed the tires on nearly a dozen cars parked at the Parkade Lanes bowling alley and threatened witnesses with a 4 1/2-inch knife, police said.

Police allege that the man, Angus J. Drever, threatened to stab two witnesses who saw him slash one tire, police said. When he did, the men reportedly got into their cars and drove to a telephone outside Bradley's department store to call police.

But, when the two witnesses saw their assailant run toward them as they were on the phone, they hurried back to their cars, police said. Drever reportedly waved his knife at a companion of the men who was unable to restrain his car, police said.

Police arrested Drever a few minutes later. During a put-down, police found a straight knife in a black leather sheath, police said.

A Parkade Lanes employee told police that just before the tire-slashing, Drever had been told to leave the bowling alley because of unruly behavior and drunkenness, police said. One of the alley's rear doors had been damaged in a scuffle between Drever and the employee, police said.

Police discovered a single tire slashed on each of 11 cars parked at the bowling alley, they said.

Drever, of 9 Auburn Road, was held in police custody in lieu of posting a \$500 bond. He was scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

Two accidents that occurred less than an hour apart Thursday afternoon at a north-end intersection left three people with minor injuries, police said.

Jennifer Dubica, 16, of 128 Mather St., was treated for a cut lip at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the car driven by her father, Robert E. Dubica, 30, hit the car driven by the other car, which was stopped at an intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street, police and hospital records show.

The driver of the other car, Clair E. Church, 55, of Southridge, Mass., was issued a written warning for failing to obey a traffic control signal. The Dubica car struck the Church car as Mrs. Church started to take a left turn from the eastbound lane of Tolland Turnpike onto the entrance ramp of Interstate 49, police said.

About 40 minutes later a similar collision resulted in minor injuries to Sonja Dupuis, 35, of East Hartford and Cele Turgenon, 36, of Willimantic — both passengers in a car driven by Michelle Carroll, 25, of East Hartford.

The driver of the other car, Donna M. Paradis, 27, of South Windsor, was given a verbal warning for failing to yield while trying to make a restricted turn onto the I-49 ramp, police said.

Mrs. Dupuis and Mrs. Turgenon were both treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Two men were arrested Wednesday night in Center Springs Park when a Manchester police officer found them sitting in a parked car, apparently smoking marijuana, police said.

Arrested were Richard J. Juliano, 22, of 190 New Bolton Road, and Edward C. Riley, 19, of 190 Glastonbury. Each was charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. Juliano faces an additional charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, because the car, which contained suspected illicit drugs and related paraphernalia, was Juliano's, police said.

Police confiscated a pipe, several bags and other containers of suspected marijuana, a razor blade, two vials of white powder, clips and a knife, they said.

Mrs. Juliano and Riley were released on non-surety bonds pending appearances in court today.

Supporters and opponents of allowing group homes in residential areas will not receive the assurances they hope for at tonight's meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The PZC's will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The commission still has not received an opinion from the town attorney concerning a proposed amendment to zoning regulations which would allow group homes in residential areas by special exception approval from the PZC.

The amendment, which was proposed by the non-profit Transitional Living Center Foundation, was referred to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien following an April 16 PZC meeting in which members said they feared the amendment would not allow them to reject proposed group homes because of size considerations.

The PZC has until June 6 to decide on the amendment, O'Brien could not be reached for comment this morning on the status of his review.

At an April 2 public hearing on the amendment, several residents spoke out against the proposal primarily because children from outside of Manchester might be allowed to live at the homes.

The TLC Foundation wanted to locate a group home for troubled teenagers at 80 Olcott St. It applied for a special exception for the home, despite the absence of a ruling on its proposed amendment, but later withdrew the application after its option to purchase the house and land at 80 Olcott St. expired.

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In other business, the PZC is scheduled to:
• Hold a public hearing on a rezoning plan by Sally H. and Paul R. Martz to add another lot to Wildwood Estates, off Wildwood Drive.
• Review landscaping plans submitted by Greenview Hill Inc. for condominiums at East Center Street and West Middle Turnpike.
• Consider a request by Stock Development Associates to defer sidewalks, curbs and road surface widening at an industrial development at 310 N. Main St.

Consider Albert V. Lindsay's request to have seven acres off of Taylor Street rezoned from Rural Residence to Business II.
• Consider plans submitted by Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to rezoning a 3.7-acre parcel off Spencer Street into two lots.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Fisherman's booty

The Manchester Senior Citizens Center fishing derby took place Friday. Among those who took part are, from left, Fred Nassif; Bill Sullivan, who caught the first fish; Bill Arcisz, who was first to catch his limit, and Newt Smith, who caught the largest fish.

Obituaries

Leroy M. Aspinwall Jr.

BOLTON — Leroy M. "Bud" Aspinwall Jr., 37, of 29 Carpenter Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Buella (McArthur) Aspinwall.

He was born in Manchester Dec. 5, 1926, the son of Leroy and Ethel (Palmer) Aspinwall Sr. of Manchester. He lived most of his life in Manchester before moving to Bolton 26 years ago. At the time of his death he was vice president of operations at the Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., and had been with the company for more than 35 years.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Resurrection in the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Peter J. Pinto celebrating. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Louis Church Memorial Fund, West Haven, or to the American Heart Association.

He attended Manchester schools and was an active sportsman. He was a member of the 109 Club of Hartford and the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut Inc.

Besides his parents he leaves a son, Mark G. Aspinwall of Bolton; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Murphy of East Hartford and Mrs. Judith Aspinwall of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Ewing and Mrs. Elsie White, both of Manchester; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Curren Reppel Surgery Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., or the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral services will be held for Victor A. Pinto, 62, of Proctor Road, died Saturday at home. She was the wife of Peter J. Pinto.

She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for the past 45 years. She had been employed as a seamstress for Manchester Modes until her retirement in 1963. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Robert and Thomas, both of Manchester; a daughter, Patricia, of Bolton; and a granddaughter, Victoria, of Bolton. She was also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held for Allan W. Griffin, 45, of 120 Carpenter Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Roberta (Lincoff) Griffin.

He was born in Houlton, Maine, on Oct. 19, 1938, the son of Bernard and Thelma (Fewer) Griffin of Manchester. He had lived in Manchester for the past 15 years. He was employed for 15 years ago before his illness. He had been a carpenter with the Union Local 43 of Hartford for 29 years. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Griffin of Manchester, Mrs. Judith Griffin of Bolton, and Mrs. Dorothy Griffin of Bolton; and a granddaughter, Victoria, of Bolton. She was also survived by several nieces and nephews.

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SPORTS

Celtics advance with drubbing of Knicks

Day belongs to Larry Bird

BOSTON (UPI) — The decisive game of the Boston Celtics-New York Knicks series became the Larry Bird show, but Boston coach K.C. Jones says he warned his team about New York's Bernard King replacing Philadelphia's Andrew Toney as the seventh-game nemesis.

"Before the game I told them to remember the seventh game (in 1982) with Philadelphia, when (Andrew) Toney hit three or four in a row and it really hurt us. I tried to remind them that if Bernard King got off to a fast start, then the same thing would happen," said Jones after the Celtics' 121-104 victory Sunday afternoon, giving them a 4-3 win in the Eastern Conference semi-final.

Instead it was Bird who dominated the game, collecting 39 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists while the Boston Garden crowd chanted "MVP, MVP" to Boston's candidate for the league's most valuable player. The chant was the same one heard in Madison Square Garden for King during the Celtics' three home playoff victories.

King expressed admiration for Bird's passing, saying "outside of Magic (Johnson), Bird is the best in the league at finding the open man. He has the abilities of a guard and forward."

New York coach Hubie Brown said in a playoff's seventh game "you never know what will happen. The last game is a different makeup mentally."

He said it was Bird's long jumpers "from downtown," including a 23-pointer to cap a 23-point third period giving Boston a 21-point lead, that spread the Knicks' defense and prevented them from collapsing on Boston's big men.

Robert Parish, who had 22 points and 11 rebounds, said he was effective "because they couldn't double-team down low. I had some defense and prevented them from collapsing on Boston's big men."

Bird scored 15 first-quarter points and said he was looking to score early.

"I wanted to get off to a good start. I wanted them to put the ball in my hands and see what happened," he said.



Celtics' Bernard King and Celtics' Cedric Maxwell (right) fall as they battle. Looking on are Larry Bird of Boston and Bill Cartwright of New York.

Eagles keep on hitting in victory over Sox

The Eagles launched 15 hits (all singles), 11 of Rebel ace Tom Kestelback in upping their conference mark to 7-9 and overall standard to 11-11.

East is averaging 11.8 runs a game through the first dozen L championships.

But going into this season, 16-year coach Jim Penders expressed some skepticism. His top team from a year ago, including Brian McAuley (6-9, 2 saves) and Mike Byam (9-0) had graduated.

He didn't have one hurler going into the campaign with an inexact varsity ball under their belt.

But all his fretting was for naught. East has continued its onslaught on enemy pitching in 1984. "We've been averaging 3.94 as a team," Penders said Saturday afternoon after his Eagles blasted HCC for South Catholic, 14-4, at rain-splittered Eagle Field.

In the seventh, walked seven and fanned 11. South's first run came in the third inning on three free passes and a Garbeck wild pitch.

"He has a lot of promise," said Penders, who has compared the hard-throwing Garbeck favorably to one of his all-time favorites, flame-throwing Craig Stearnes, who went on to pitch at the University of Connecticut. "He set a year ago by Doug Bond, ball over the plate, he's tough to hit. His ball really moves. His fastball moves and tails. Even in batting practice he can get the ball straight."

"We've been averaging nine runs a game so the kid did a real good job. That was our lowest run total all year," DiIorio said.

East scored twice in the home third to take the lead for good. Steve Byam walked, Scott Vibberts sacrificed and Bill Masse singled to right. And when the right fielder failed to pick up Masse's hit cleanly, Byam continued home with the tying run.

After a walk to Chris Darby, Paul Roy got an infield single that South second baseman John Revella smothered up the middle. His effort wasn't enough to prevent Masse from scoring. It was Roy's 23rd RBI of the season, three short of the single-season school mark of 31 set a year ago by Doug Bond.

Roy does own the school mark RBI mark with 69. The previous standard was 60, also held by Bond. East added a run in the fourth on a Byam RBI single and started to pull away with a three-run sixth inning. Darby and Brian Fesher each had RBI singles and Jeff Riggs lotted a sacrifice fly for the other mark.

The hard-hitting Eagles put three more runs on the scoreboard in the seventh. Darby and Riggs

Back hurls KC to sweep of Sox

By Rick Gosselin
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Left-hander Bill Black of the Kansas City Royals is giving up fewer runs since he stopped worrying about giving up a lot of runs.

Black overcame a rocky first inning to improve his record to 4-2 with a 5-1 victory Sunday over the Boston Red Sox. He scattered eight hits over 7 1/3 innings and struck out a career-high eight Red Sox.

The Royals close out a three-game weekend sweep of Boston.

John Barrett opened the game off Black with a single to right-center and took second on a sacrifice bunt by Wade Boggs. After Dwight Gooden singled him to first, Barrett scored on an RBI grounding by Jim Rice. Black then pitched like an ace to get out of the inning.

"A couple of years ago I would have tried to strike out Black," Black said. "But (this time) I just tried to get him out and avoid the big inning. The one run didn't bother me. How many times are you going lose 1-0? Not many... and even if you do, you've still



Yankees' Dave Winfield smacks a single in the sixth inning Sunday afternoon in New York. It was one of the Yankees' 14 hits in a 7-0 win over Seattle.

Boston will play Milwaukee after easy 121-104 victory

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Bernard King perhaps best summed up the New York Knicks' seven-game series effort against the Boston Celtics. We pushed them to the limit but not over the edge.

The Celtics won the NBA Eastern Conference semi-final series by limiting King to 24 points while Boston's Larry Bird scored 39 in Sunday's decisive game, the 121-104 win giving the Celtics their fourth home victory in the series.

Boston will play the Milwaukee Bucks for the conference title in a seven-game series starting Tuesday in Boston Garden.

The Celtics successfully denied King the ball and double-teamed him when the Knicks guard were able to pass inside where King starts his post-up game.

Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said, "We tried to eliminate the possibility of Bernard getting shot opportunities in the second half, especially when they everybody else kind of falls in line behind him."

The series stayed true to form throughout, the home team winning all three games, including a 100-87 big first-half lead. On Sunday, Bird scored 28 in the first half as Boston took the lead for good in the first quarter and never let the Knicks get closer than 13 in the second half.

Boston's Cedric Maxwell said, "I never thought it would go seven but New York played with a lot of heart."

He added that the Celtics have gained confidence because they "came out in a seventh game knowing what we were up against and did it well, with enthusiasm."

Jones said that by losing all three South second baseman John Revella had put their own backs against the wall.

"You know what happens to a cornered rat," he said. "He can only run so far and then he's in a corner and can't get out. He's got to fight his way out, and that's what we did."

New York Coach Hubie Brown said that the Celtics' defense had 22 most in medium-range rainbows jumpers.

The Celtics effectively finished the contest when they took a 21-point lead midway through the third period on eight consecutive points, ending in a Danny Ainge jumper from the top of the key for an 82-62 advantage.

Boston led 67-52 at the half, largely due to Bird. The Celtics forward hit on long jumpers and layups off offensive rebounds while also converting all 10 of his free-throw opportunities.

Boston's 67 points was the most scored in a half against the Knicks this season.

The Celtics started the game by taking a 14-0 lead but New York took the game back to tie it 20-20. Bird then took over, scoring Boston's next eight points as the Celtics took the lead for good.

King said of Bird's play on Sunday, "You expect that now from him. He's not a kid anymore."

New York hit on just 40 percent of its field-goal attempts in the pivotal first quarter, while the Celtics shot 54 percent.

New York Center Bill Cartwright had 24 points while forward Truck Robinson added 16. Boston's Parish had 22, most in medium-range rainbows jumpers.

East was scheduled to face St. Bernard today in Uxbridge, Mass. Kevin Hutt, who has hit safely in all games this year, also had three safeties. Mattie Byam Byam chipped in with two apiece.

This team has surprised me," Penders admits. "The pitching has surprised me but we've had enough runs to make the pitchers comfortable," he understated.

Penders said that he was ready to spring an upset, but his team was up to the challenge. They were twice beat up after, punishing them 21-0 over the weekend.

"and he (Kestelback) pitched well for five innings. But these kids, in nine innings, it's just a matter of time before they score."

The Eagles with the Sox have a two-game lead in the HCC with South and Xavier tied for second with one more game to play at least in the East's seventh conference title in Penders' 16 years.

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The Yankees with the Mariners' three-game winning streak.

"I'm glad for Seattle but it was sure sloppy," said Shirley who combined with two New York relievers for a nine-hit, 7-0

McEnroe has faraway gleam after easily thrashing Lendl

By Martin Loder
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Even while he was thrashing Jimmy Lendl in his own backyard, John McEnroe had a faraway gleam in his eyes. The battling New Yorker has ended all debate about the No. 1 player in the world, and by winning the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions for the seventh year in a row Sunday, he has proven his ability to play on clay.

Matuszek a problem to Padres

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Many people have trouble with the name Matuszek. The San Diego Padres have more problems with it than most. For the third game in a row Sunday in San Diego, Len Matuszek hit a home run off Padres pitching and helped the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 triumph.

Matuszek (pronounced mah-TOO-zek) pointed to his being dropped in the lineup as a major reason for his recent batting surge. Before I was taking too many pitches, I'd always hit third or fourth in the lineup, but dropping to sixth has really helped me. There are no restrictions there. You can just go up and back, Matuszek said.

The Phillies' first baseman homered in the fourth inning and Juan Samuel homered in the fifth to help John Denny coast to his third victory in six decisions. The two home runs made it 35 given up by the Padres in 33 games.

"We've been walking a lot of people and giving up a lot of runs lately. When you get behind in the count, you can't be as picky and make those kind of pitches," Denny said. "You just go ahead and make the pitch and whatever happens, happens."

Elsewhere, St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 6-2. Atlanta nipped Pittsburgh 9-8 in 10 innings. Los Angeles beat the New York Mets 5-3. San Francisco edged Montreal 4-2 and Houston blanked the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

In the American League, it was Baltimore 5, Oakland 1; the New York Yankees 7, Seattle 0; Kansas City 5, Boston 1; Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1; and the Chicago White Sox 8, Texas 1. California at Detroit and Cleveland at Toronto were rained out.

Stadler hangs on for Nelson title

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — David Edwards was playing for seconds when Craig Stadler was playing to not get in that position.

But Edwards nearly caught Stadler who was able to cling to a one-stroke advantage and win the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Sunday. Stadler ended a long victory drought — since the 1982 World Series Golf — and collected \$90,000 with the win while totaling 276 for the tournament.

Edwards, who began the final round in a tie for sixth, climbed the leader board with seven birdies. "I was along way off," Edwards said of his starting position Sunday. "I was hoping to play well enough to finish second. I didn't even think about catching Craig."

Not many people did. "Anybody's hard to catch when they're playing as well as Craig," said third-place finisher Tom Watson. "And Craig played well all week. Stadler's finishing round of par was almost not good enough, however, a good par."

"Craig's a good player," Edwards said. "I figured when he needed something, it would be there."

MCC nine ends year

By Mike Tuhy
UPI Sports Writer

WORCESTER, MASS. — The season ended here Sunday for the Manchester Community College baseball team as the Cougars were eliminated from the New England Junior College Athletic Association tournament with a 5-3 loss to Housatonic Community College of Bridgeport.

Deal for Gross a plus for O's

By Mike Tuhy
UPI Sports Writer

A last resort is making it tough for opposing pitchers to relax. Wayne Gross, acquired only after Baltimore was unsuccessful in a bid to land Buddy Bell, drove in five runs with a homer and two-run single Sunday to pace the Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's in Baltimore.

Gross, who was obtained from the A's in a winter deal for Tim Lincecum, singled home two runs off Steve McCatty, 3-2, in the second inning and drilled a three-run homer in the fourth to support the six-hitter of Storm Davis, 5-0. "There is no revenge factor," said Gross, who boasts seven home runs, a .353 average and 17 RBI in 1983.

Gross became a target of the Orioles when they decided they weren't completely satisfied with Todd Cruz at third and tried without success to replace him with the Texas Rangers' Buddy Bell.

In the second, Eddie Murray singled and stepped on third base singles and Jerry Hairston drove in three runs with a pair of sacrifice flies and a double for the White Sox. Britt Burns, 2-1, made his first start since Sept. 24. Charlie Hough, 2-5, took the loss.

Sports Minister Gramov says boycott 'irrevocable'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sports Minister Marat Gramov stated today that the Soviet Union's decision to withdraw from the Summer Olympics and pre-Olympic games, as U.S. President Jimmy Carter did after boycotting the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

"This decision of ours is irrevocable," he told a crowded news conference. Gramov also said the Soviet Union had no plans to sponsor pre-Olympic games, as U.S. President Jimmy Carter did after boycotting the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

Lewis rules long jump again

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

CARLSLEIFE, DENMARK — Neither coach nor three fouls stopped Carl Lewis from an easy victory in the long jump Sunday. "I was told that one of the fouls was 6 inches past the world record with an inch or so foul," said Lewis after he won the event that he has now won for two years by nearly a foot at the UCLA Invitational Track and field meet.

Coventry nine loses first

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

TOLLAND — Scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh inning, Tolland High upset previously undefeated Coventry High 4-3, in non-conference baseball action here Saturday morning.

The loss was the first after 14 victories for the Patriots, who still are unblemished in the Charter Oak Conference at 13-0. Tolland goes to 8-4 with the victory.

East girls split. EAST, now 6-7, was scheduled to meet Mertry High this afternoon at 3:30. The Patriots hit made a loser of Pete Palmer for the first time. The Coventry hurler has won six. "He pitched a decent game but this was the first game he really didn't hit for him," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster.

NEW BRITAIN — The East Catholic High boys' track team picked up its first victory of the season here Friday afternoon. The Eagles topped Aquinas, 105-34, and to St. Paul, 78-74.

Softball. Saints bomb Eagles. St. Bernard took advantage of 13 walks and four East Catholic errors to score a 16-6 victory over the Eagles Saturday morning at Robertson Field.

Evans takes feature race. STAFFORD — Richie Evans from Rome, N.Y., took the Modified feature race last Friday night at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway.

Borg takes tennis title. OSAKA, Japan — Bjorn Borg of Sweden scored a 6-2, 6-2 victory Sunday over top-seeded Bill Scanlon of the United States to win a \$200,000 tennis tournament.

Alcott captures Classic

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

ALCOCK, N.H. (UPI) — Alcott captured her second LPGA Suffolk Classic championship in the Sleepy Hollow course, defeating a 6-under par 210 on a course she believes is one of the best.

Alcott captures Classic

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

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Alcott dropped in a 20-foot birdie on the fifth hole, a 3-foot birdie on the 11th. She followed that up with a 25-foot birdie on the 18th and a 2-foot birdie put on the 19th.

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UPI Sports Writer

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- Resurface Rotors
- Road Test

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after 8/15/84 or 8/16/84

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Bradford	481-2388	New London	447-1711
District	582-7962	Norwich	889-8433
E. Hartford	285-9215	Rocky Hill	563-1507
Enfield	745-0305	Seabrook	621-9333
Groton	485-8129	Torrington	482-7447
Hamden	248-6327	Wallingford	265-0953
Manchester	646-6806	Waterbury	572-0339
Middletown	247-9100	West Haven	934-2626
New Britain	224-9137	Willimantic	456-1766

BRAKES ARE IMPORTANT — COME TO THE EXPERTS

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Historic abode

Their Pitkin family home needed extensive renovation before it was livable

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

They're luckier than most young couples, they admit. In May 1980, the same month they were married, they moved into their own home — a family home that was given to them by their mother.

But Tom and Deane Preuss of 244 Porter St. didn't just sit back and enjoy their good fortune. The 19th century gambrel-roof cape was in pretty rough shape. They took the home with the understanding that they would renovate.

"A lot of our friends thought we were crazy," says Mrs. Preuss, 26. "I called it barely livable."

"Somebody said, 'You oughta tear the damn thing down,'" her husband adds.

The house has an interesting history. It was built by Elezur Pitkin, son of Richard Pitkin, who came from East Hartford to settle in Manchester about 1753.

Governor Fred Pitkin of Colorado, a grandson of Elezur, was born in the home. He was the last Pitkin family member to occupy the house. He sold it when he moved to Colorado about 1872.

The house has been in Preuss' mother's family since 1922. The last of her family to live in the house was Elizabeth Deer, a former officer of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

But Miss Deer only lived there in the summer, when the Preuss' moved in, there was no insulation, storm windows or furnace. Two gas-space heaters provided warmth. "And the first year our gas heater went out Christmas Eve and we froze," says Mrs. Preuss.

It has been four years since the couple started renovation. And Mrs. Preuss, 26, figures he's got another two years of work ahead of him.

TIME TO REBUILD has been squandering time, Preuss says. It's a full-time machinist at Pratt & Whitney, his wife baby-sits an infant and takes care of their own 2-year-old son Peter.

"What time I do have is poking here on it, little by little," says Preuss. "Eleven or 12 at night I'll decide to do something. It's time-consuming — there's not enough hours."

Preuss had never done any carpentry before he started renovations. Yet he managed to do the job of family and friends — to do much of the work himself.

He did have to hire someone to excavate the basement. And he hired someone to rebuild the chimney, three fireplaces and bread oven. All are in working order.

But Preuss added a two-story wing to the back of the house, where a run-down shed had been. On the first floor the addition includes a bath and a large room which will eventually be a kitchen. Upstairs it includes a three-bedroom and another full bath.

Cost of renovations so far has amounted to about \$19,000. Preuss says. Of that figure, about \$10,000 went to the basement excavation, furnace and masonry.

The addition cost another \$8,000. Upstairs, there's about \$1,000 invested. Finishing touches will come to another \$800, Preuss says.

Many of the antique features of the house have been preserved. Wide pine floors both down and up are original, as are all exposed brick and some paneling around the living room fireplace.

But there have been concessions. The stairway to the second floor was enclosed and Preuss retained a little logistical problem. "We couldn't get the sheetrock upstairs," he says. "So I had to cut the wall out." But the steep and narrow stairs, worn by generations of feet, are intact.

PREUSS ATTACKED the house project in typical Yankee style. What jobs he couldn't do himself, he bartered for.

One friend drew up plans for the addition and built the new stairway banister. He did it for help in splitting his firewood. "I couldn't get the sheetrock upstairs," he says. "So I had to cut the wall out." But the steep and narrow stairs, worn by generations of feet, are intact.

He's always wanted a Dalmatian, says Preuss. "So when we got our income tax we ordered a fire dog."

Preuss was game to tackle the job of re-roofing the house, but he was a little worried about handling the gambrel slope. So he called in a fellow who worked for a little cash — and Preuss' snowmobile.

"My parents had four pine trees cut down," says Preuss. "So I took them to the sawmill and I helped him cut it and paid for the fuel. Then I did 'em four months with the wood stove going full blast."

Preuss ended up with 800 board feet of wide pine — more than enough to floor Peter's room. When finished, the new boards will match the original floors elsewhere in the house. Grand total: \$75. "Dirt cheap," says Preuss with a grin.

THE COUPLE HAS HAD their share of hardship. When Preuss tore down the shed, the back wall of the bathroom — including the sink and tub — came down with it. For six months privacy was insured only with a piece of plywood, a few bath towels, and a sheet of plastic. Baths were taken at Preuss' family home in Bolton.

"And I got a scar from here to here when I was tearing the bathroom off," says Preuss, gesturing from his shoulder to his waist. "I fell into the cellar hole and the wall came down on me."

A story without an old home would not be complete without some mention of an other-worldly presence. The Pitkin house is no exception. "I can't say it's a ghost, but I know there's things I can't explain," says Preuss.



This historical Pitkin home has been undergoing restoration since 1980. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Preuss, have done most of the work themselves. In photo at right: Tom Preuss takes the chill off an early May morning with the help of the living room fireplace. Watching him are his wife Deane and son Peter. The 18th century center-chimney gambrel-roofed cape includes three fireplaces and a bread oven.

Pictures have moved by themselves. Latched doors have opened magically. One time the Preuss' were hosts to a party. "We were playing cards at the kitchen table," says Preuss. "The night was windy, he says, and the radio kept fading in and out. Preuss thought the radio distur-

bance was caused by the weather, and thought no more of it. But when one of the guests went into the other room to adjust the device, he found the radio dial going up and down — all by itself. The wide-eyed guest made a hasty retreat. Mrs. Preuss says with a laugh.

comparison as well. QUESTION: We have heard a lot about "weight bumping." We would appreciate anything you can tell us about it, but most importantly, how can we protect ourselves from it?

ANSWER: I'm sure you've heard stories of the butcher placing his little finger on the meat scale. Weight bumping in the moving industry is similar, but on a larger dimension and more complicated. Most household moving charges are based on the actual weight of the furniture; obviously the more weight there is, the more potential for profit.

There are two separate weightings involved to determine the weight of your goods. Before coming to your residence, the driver will weigh the van. The van's weight is subtracted from the total weight of the household moving charges are based on the actual weight of the furniture; obviously the more weight there is, the more potential for profit.

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Editor's note: Wayne Neubauer is a 383 Hilliard St. resident who has 13 years experience in the moving industry.

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Here are some of the Manchester Community College staff members who helped organize Saturday's "Fun and Fitness Day for Women." On top: Kim Armstrong. Second row from left: Arlene Paterwic and Carol Jodalits. Bottom row from left: Bev Housnell, Murrell Gionfredis, Sheila Murphy and Diane McHutchison.

Sports, exercise and workshops at MCC day for women's fitness

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will sponsor "Fun and Fitness Day for Women" on Saturday. Dr. Charles F. Sirobeck, M.D., formerly of the Institute of Living in Hartford, will be the main speaker. He is the author of "The Quietening Reflex."

After a break for picnic lunch which is to be provided, an afternoon of outdoor activities will begin. A 2.8-mile road race will be open to all participants. Volleyball games will go on throughout the afternoon. There will also be baseball, outdoor exercises, aerobics and a few New Games.

Club elects officers

Lynn Prior was elected president of the Women's Club of Manchester at the recent annual meeting. She will serve a two-year term. Other officers elected were: Margaret Carlson, first vice president; Patricia Coelho, second vice president; Kittle Cataldo, treasurer; Ursula Matson, recording secretary; and Teresa Moriarty, corresponding secretary.

Council elects officers

The Manchester Community Services Council will meet May 24 at Manchester Country Club, 365 S. Main St. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$8. Boneless breast of chicken or cheddar cheese quiche are available. Nancy Carr will speak. Officers will be elected. Volunteers will be recognized. Deadline for reservations is today. Contact Ed Colman at 125 Baldwin Road. Make checks payable to MCSC.

Learn about stress

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a program on biofeedback Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Stephanie Meltzer, a registered nurse, will speak on changing the body's reaction to stress. Ms. Meltzer is a biofeedback therapist. The event is open to the public. Call 646-0711.

Speaker awarded

Pepi Meca of Manchester, a student at Greater Hartford Community College, won first prize in the second annual state-wide debate sponsored by the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education and Manchester Community College Economic Association. The debate was on Reaganomics. Participants came from Yale University, St. Joseph College, Albertus Magnus College and Southern Connecticut State University.

Advice

Wife's sunbathing provokes couple's heated discussion

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old professional man. My wife, who is 42, recently had breast implants because after bearing children her breasts were not as full and firm as they once were.

We recently attended a convention in a city where the daytime temperature was in the low 50s with brisk winds. I wore a light topcoat. After attending meetings alone one day, I returned to my hotel room in the afternoon and stopped at the bar to have a drink with a colleague. I was surprised to see my wife in a bikini — "sunbathing" — with occasional walks around the outdoor pool, which was in clear view of the bar. She and I were the only two people at the pool during the 30 to 45 minutes I was in the bar.

The two of them attracted a large crowd of spectators from the bar. I asked her if it wasn't a bit chilly to be sunbathing. She became very defensive and accused me of going through a "middle crisis."

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Ella, a 16-year-old parent, has a 3½-year-old daughter. Ella and our granddaughter had been living with us until a few months ago when they moved in with Ella's boyfriend.

Last weekend my husband and I went to pick up our granddaughter for the weekend. As we were leaving, Ella said to the child, "Kiss Daddy goodbye" (referring to her live-in lover).

DEAR ABBY: Spring is here and children are already out flying their kites, which scares me very much. I am a line-man for a New York electric company, and every year I see dozens of kites dangling from high-voltage lines. Abby, if people only knew the danger that their children are exposed to when flying kites, they would take the time to find a safer place for them to play.

Last year when I saw a kite entangled in a 15,000-volt transmission line, my heart leaped into my throat. The high-voltage lines are extremely unpredictable where an untested substance such as kite string is concerned. If this string is contaminated with any conductive material such as metal tracer, dirt or even dross, a child could easily be electrocuted. I have seen these voltage change ordinary dirt into a molten glass-like substance, so I know the danger is real.

I hope you will print this. It may save some young lives.

DEAR ABBY: I am 73 and have had osteoporosis for 10 years. I had two fractured vertebrae that have immobilized me. I also have arthritis all over my body and a sciatic problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 65 and have osteoporosis. I have had two fractured vertebrae that have immobilized me. I also have arthritis all over my body and a sciatic problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me what causes this. I get them often in my groin or underneath my breasts or even under my arms. Is there anything I can do to prevent them? They're very painful.

DEAR READER: They're caused by bacteria called staphylococci. Usually they gain entrance to the skin through a hair follicle. If you have frequent abscesses (boils) you should see your doctor. Sometimes people who are diabetics are more prone to these problems. And if you have staphylococci on your skin that are treated, I'm sending you the Health Letter #10. Osteoporosis: Bone Softening. If you want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Newlyweds wonder about combining their move

QUESTION: We were recently married. My wife and I have separate households and were thinking of moving to Cape Cod. Both homes are within 15 miles of each other. Do I need to move everything into one home or will a move stop at both places? I don't want to pay for two separate moves.



ANSWER: No, you do not need to move everything into one home. Any mover will make two separate stops to pick up your belongings. There is an extra charge involved but it's minimal in comparison to the aggravation you'll receive by trying to move it yourself. You do not have two separate moves; you have only one move with an extra pickup added in.

QUESTION: We are having a disagreement. We have a daughter that lives in Ohio and we are thinking of sending her some of our bedroom furniture. My husband wants me to call several moving companies because he feels each one charges differently. I think because they're regulated by the government, each price will be the same. What's your advice?

ANSWER: There has been a lot of discussion about the moving industry being totally deregulated, which in turn causes consumers to think that movers can charge whatever they feel is appropriate. This is not true. The pricing structure has in recent years become more relaxed but not totally deregulated. A more suitable word would be re-regulated. Movers now can offer percentage discounts, binding estimates, or other types of cost-related incentives. I agree with your husband. You should call several companies, not only for price, but for service

comparison as well. QUESTION: We have heard a lot about "weight bumping." We would appreciate anything you can tell us about it, but most importantly, how can we protect ourselves from it?

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Cinema

Hartford Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Footloose (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Breakin' (PG) 1:30, 7:30. The Boston Movie (PG) 8:45. 10:25 with Brother Sun, Sister Mary (R) 1:30, 7:30. A Woman in Flames 7:15, 9:25. El Norte (PG) 7:15. Children of the Corn (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Natural (PG) 1:45, 7:45, 9:45. The Untouchables (PG) 7:15. West Hartford Elm 162 — Footloose (PG) 7:15, 9:15. Raging with the Moon (PG) 7:15.

West Hartford Elm 162 — Footloose (PG) 7:15, 9:15. Raging with the Moon (PG) 7:15. Raging with the Moon (PG) 7:15.

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Surprise! Stereo magazine prints an accurate report

DEAR READERS: As you know by now, I don't encourage people to use test reports on stereo products that are published in stereo magazines to help them choose new equipment. These reports are often full of advertising hype to make you willing to part with your money.



Keeping this in mind, imagine my surprise as I read a report on Monster Cables in the August 1983 issue of Stereo Review, and agreed with almost everything stated. Their tests showed no difference in sound could be heard by their listening panel when Monster Cables were used in their test system, or other wires that cost less than one-tenth the price. I felt this report was factual and of great service to stereo consumers. I also believed it showed the beginning of a trend toward factual test reports in stereo magazines.

Again, I was surprised. Readers from all over the world wrote to Stereo Review complaining about this report! This story is becoming all too familiar. Consumers,

having already been brainwashed by a company's advertising, resent being told their faith is misplaced. For instance, Monster Cables of their Interlink series are marked so the proper connector will be used for the input end. The idea that audio signals prefer going through a cable in a certain direction is unique to Monster Cable designers, and, of course, they won't explain their reasoning because they claim it is a company secret. Every electronic designer I have talked to, or whose work I have read, believes this theory is nonsense. It would be harmless heretical talk if it was not causing consumers to spend extra money for nothing.

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Thoughts

Several years ago I wrote my Ph.D. dissertation on the Conservation Movement in the United States. Some people might ask what does the conservation have to do with the Christian faith? My reply is: it has much to do with anyone's faith who believes that God created the world.

This garden of Eden called earth has been entrusted to us. We are the stewards (or the trustees); we are not the owners. God is the owner. God is the earth. It cannot be printed or reproduced. No town committee can proclaim a meadow or brook. No factory can build a stand of birch. We cannot create nature; we simply can use it wisely, or abuse it.

I believe that to abuse our natural environment is to abuse the God who created it. The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. (Psalm 24:1)

Rev. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson
South United Methodist

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BUSINESS

Interest-free loan is 'phantom income' to employees

Editor's note: This is the fourth part of a six-part series on a major new tax law now being considered by a joint House-Senate conference.

Under the new tax law, the government has included some restrictions on interest-free loans to employees. But it will allow the tax-free loan to be treated as a taxable transaction, corporate employees just may have won the tax war. In the great bulk of transactions, employees wind up not one tax dollar out of pocket. The corporations involved will, more often than not, come out even.

And for corporations there is even some risk a deduction may be lost. Keep in mind that these provisions already have been passed by the House and Senate, with some variations, which will be ironed out at the House-Senate conference.

One point is sure: This will become law. Let's assume that under the coming tax law rules, Bob-Ell Corp lends Sarah, a key executive, \$50,000 to help her pay for a home she is buying. Presently, she gets this as an illustration. The loan is interest free. This means Sarah will save a few hundred dollars.

Under the new law, the loan begins by being treated



Your
Money's
Worth
Sylvia Porter

as a regular interest-bearing loan. "Wait a minute," you may break in right here. "I thought the whole point was that the loan was interest free."

Wait, that's the way it will turn out. It starts as an interest-bearing loan. Then the company, Bob-Ell Corp., is treated as if it paid Sarah compensation in the amount of the interest on the loan.

This "phantom" payment to Sarah is accepted by Sarah as compensation and she takes it into income. It is, of course, deductible by the corporation.

The next "phantom" transaction occurs when the company employee, Sarah, gets a deduction for an

interest payment from her to the company in the same amount.

THE NET RESULT: On these facts, it's virtually the same as if there had been no interest charged to begin with. The company charges interest. The employee is deemed to have paid compensation to the employee in the amount of interest. The employee takes compensation into income. And finally, the employee deducts that precise amount as interest. Remember "Ring around the rosie!"

WATCH OUT FOR THIS TRAP: If the loan is made to a shareholder, the interest the company is deemed to have paid may be treated as a dividend. In that event, the shareholder will take the phantom interest "payment" into income and then deduct it as interest. So far, so good. However, if it is treated as a dividend, the company will not be able to deduct it. (Dividends are not deductible by corporations.) So the net result will be one-sided: Bob-Ell Corp. will "receive" and be charged with the interest income but will not have an offsetting deduction for it.

There are two sets of effective dates, one for the House, one for the Senate. The conference will compromise.

EFFECTIVE DATES: House: Term loans (with a specific maturity date) made after March 1, 1984, and amounts outstanding on demand loans after March 1. Tax break: a demand loan is exempt from the new law if it is repaid within 60 days after date of enactment.

Senate: Term loans made after Feb. 1, 1984. Amounts outstanding on demand loans after the date of enactment are subject to new rules.

TYPICAL EXAMPLE: Dan Green borrows \$50,000 from his employer for a year when the going interest rate is 10 percent. He avoids paying \$5,000 interest that a bank would charge — and because of the offset, pays no income tax on it. The "payment" is, however, subject to Social Security and unemployment taxes.

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: The Senate bill says that a no-interest (or below-market-interest) loan made to an employee is disregarded for tax purposes if the total of all loans outstanding between the company and the borrower is \$10,000 or less. That could be a special break if an employee needs a bridge loan — say, a down payment on a house.

Individualism shunned for group action

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

BOSTON — Among all the changes in the way America works under current economic influences, George Lodge sees changes in the ideas a country values.

The cooperation between groups and individuals who would normally have a more adversarial relationship is the most notable change in the ideas a country values — a trend that is being bound to grow and change concepts, Lodge said.

While institutions bend to deal with problems, America is changing its basic ideology for the working world, Lodge writes in a recent book, "The American Disease: Traditional individualism is giving way to 'communitarianism,' reorganization to deal with new problems."

"Most people resent even thinking about the ideological implications of what's happening," Lodge said in a recent interview. He writes that public opinion views the transition as "at best unwanted and at worst sinful."

But the changes are taking place — to an extent institutions will not admit — and should occur, said Lodge, a Harvard Business School professor.

To date, any atmosphere of community in most industries has been created by a circling of wagons — two or more groups making concessions with gritted teeth to work together as their last chance for survival.

But what happens if an industry bounces back from crisis as have American automobiles? Now auto workers want a bigger part of the pie back, management must defend big bonuses and no one really appears committed to long-term change after all.

"The question of whether there is a snap back (to old patterns) is dependent on how people will understand the transition," Lodge said. "There are some things that are clearly not going back."

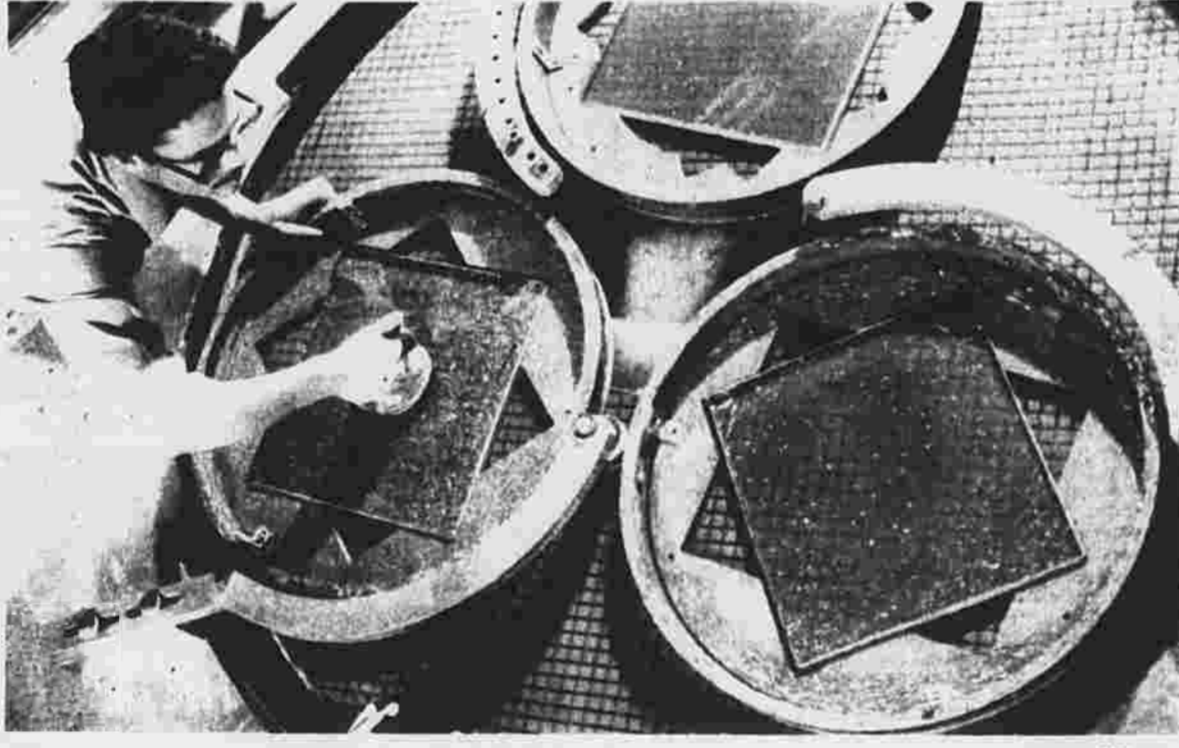
Some decisions can't be changed and others will become standard over time, he said.

When the crisis diminishes, will the steel industry go back? Probably not. There is a certain amount of irreversibility in restructuring," Lodge said, referring to large steel mergers seen by many as necessary for survival.

A sense of community among institutions, along with many more specific ideas, are what Lodge recommends as necessary action to compete successfully in the world today.

Competitive relationships are still promoted as the official line of institutions, but Lodge said government, business and labor are often saying one thing to avoid public grift and doing another to deal with reality.

"While institutions' managers sing the old hymns to justify their behavior, they are of necessity moving further and further from the convictions represented in those hymns," Lodge writes in his book.



UPI Photo

Sales are healthy

Large mirrors for office copiers and duplicators are ground and polished at Eastman Kodak's optics fabrication unit in Rochester, N.Y. The company's line of Ektaprint copier-duplicators is one of its fastest growing businesses, according to Kodak Chairman Colby H. Chandler.

In joint ventures overseas U.S. must do as the Japanese do

By Stephen J. Morgan
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Increasingly American companies are seeking to establish joint ventures with Japanese firms, but these attempts can fail unless U.S. firms recognize key differences in business practices, a management expert warns.

Rosalie Tung, associate professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, in her book "Business Negotiations with the Japanese," examined 110 U.S. firms that have set up joint ventures with the Japanese.

She said American companies must evaluate their potential partners carefully.

"First of all, they should have patience," Ms. Tung said in an interview. "Invariably, with all the negotiations I looked into, it took a very, very long time (to reach agreement), much longer than in the American and European context."

She said it is important also to understand that Japanese managers make decisions as a group, another time-consuming process.

Not only must American firms be patient, they must recognize "the importance of human relations and mutual trust" on the part of the Japanese, who de-emphasize law and

litigation because they view a contract as an "organic document," she said. The nature of the Japanese marketplace and the policies of its government also can block joint ventures, Ms. Tung said, pointing to differences in marketing and distribution systems and the relationship between suppliers and customers.

American executives need to understand that Japanese businesses operate within the framework of their nation's industrial policy, meaning their products or services must meet national objectives. Thus, U.S. companies will receive either favorable or unfavorable treatment in Japan, depending on the industry they enter, she said.

The professor closely examined six U.S. companies that have agreements with Japanese concerns, among them SmithKline Beckman Corp., of Philadelphia.

SmithKline has formed two joint 50-50 ventures with Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd., one to market the anti-ulcer drug Tagamet in Japan and the other to market in the United States an antibiotic made by Fujisawa, she said.

"Many U.S. firms feel once we have established a joint venture we do not have to maintain a constant dialogue with our Japanese partner," she said. "But you have to maintain this dialogue."

Ms. Tung said it took four and a half years of negotiations to consummate

the first venture and two and a half years for the second, long periods of time by U.S. standards but not for the Japanese.

"You'd assume the second venture would have been easy because the partners already had working experience," she said, "but it took another two and a half years because of differences. The Japanese partner wanted market presence and SmithKline wanted to seek the deferral. First Hartford Realty, owner of the old ribbon mill that houses Manchester Modes, has already been granted one."

Under the deferral agreement the town will not apply the increase in tax assessment on the building that results from its conversion to residential use, immediately after the work is completed. That increase will be phased over a nine-year period. As a result, the owners will pay less in taxes over the period.

In its application presented Monday afternoon, Clocktower Mill Associates says its current taxes are \$6,000 on an assessment of \$175,000. If others accept the provision that they will reduce the increase to 45 percent if the law, then pending in the Legislature, passed.

At 6 p.m. on May 8, the law had not passed the House of Representatives, Kenneth Teaford told his fellow directors. It had passed the Senate May 1 after

power between the school board and the finance board. "The Board of Finance dared to tread on the Board of Education's territory," he said.

As the ballots were being tallied, though, Ryba predicted voters had passed both budgets.

The school budget recommended by the finance board was \$155,000 less than the \$2,600,581 requested by the school board. Of that sum, \$70,000 was reserved into the regular town budget. The \$70,000 figure is the estimated cost of repairing the leaky Bolton Center School roof and of replacing hazardous asbestos insulation at the Center School and Bolton High School.

Most finance board members agree that the remaining \$55,000 cut proposed in school spending was aimed mainly at a \$68,000 window replacement project for the high school. The plan calls for blocking up the center of each window and replacing the existing glass with insulating glass in an effort to save on heating costs.

During the budget meeting, residents and town officials argued back and forth on the merits of the window project and whether it would affect the quality of education at Bolton. Finance board member William J. Feihling, who has led the campaign against the window project, argued that cutting the project would not affect academic quality.

Marshall claimed that all but about five at the April hearing had raised their hands in support of the full \$2.6 million budget. By other accounts, only a slim majority of about 40 residents at the hearing raised their hands in support of the full budget. Others favored raising the budget to some point between the finance board's proposal and the school board's request.

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Basic skills test results pleasing to school board ... page 6

Trip by bicycle theme of column ... page 11

Soviets attend IOC meeting ... page 4

Manchester Herald

Cool tonight; Cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, May 15, 1984 Single copy 25c

Car bursts into flames after I-86 crash with bus



Four people were injured this morning after a five-vehicle accident on the westbound side of Interstate 86 between exits 92 and 93, police and witnesses said. Witnesses told Eighth District emergency medical technicians and firefighters on the scene that a car traveling west from Exit 93 on Interstate 86 was hit by a bus, then "spun and almost instantaneously burst into flames," according to Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. The driver of the car was pulled from the car by four highway workers, the witnesses told. The driver, whose identity was not available, suffered burns on his face, head and hands, state police said.

Mary E. Buckley, the state police trooper in charge of the scene, said police thought the driver of the car had cut in front of the bus. She said the bus driver could not slow the bus sufficiently to avoid hitting the car. The car struck another car in front as part of a chain reaction caused by the collision, the police and witnesses said.

Traffic between exits 92 and 93 was tied up this morning by the accident. The injured were sent to the first year of the Memorial Hospital. O'Marra and the police said one of the children on the bus chipped his tooth in the wreck. The driver of the car that was struck in front of the Corvette was injured when he fell out of the car. Two

pickup trucks were also involved in the chain reaction, O'Marra said. The other vehicle involved was a Toyota.

Shortly after noon, state police were preparing to reopen the road to traffic. Earlier, it was feared that repairs to the road would be needed before it could be opened.

Few details about the accident were available and none of the victims' identities could be established.

It was clear from fragmentary reports that the traffic problem was severe. The westbound entrance ramp on Exit 93 was blocked off with traffic cones.

Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department were on the scene along with state and Manchester police and the Emergency Medical Service crew.



Two bus drivers discuss a five-car chain-reaction crash this morning on Interstate 86. The driver on the left was driving the bus involved in the collision. The driver at right, Arthur Rowell, said he helped drag one unidentified driver from his burning car.

Deferral sought for Clock Mill

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Town directors will be able to set the water rates 40 percent higher than the current rates instead of 50 percent higher as a result of legislation passed by the General Assembly, provided the bill is signed into law by Gov. William O'Donnell.

An increase of 45 percent instead of 50 percent during the fiscal year that starts July 1 would mean a savings of \$1.07 per quarter in combined sewer and water rates for the household using the minimum amount of water, according to Robert Huestis, town budget research officer.

For the average family of four, it would mean a savings of \$2.28 per quarter, he said.

When the directors decided at their May 1 budget meeting to raise the rates, they set them at 50 percent with the provision that they would reduce the increase to 45 percent if the law, then pending in the Legislature, passed.

At 6 p.m. on May 8, the law had not passed the House of Representatives, Kenneth Teaford told his fellow directors. It had passed the Senate May 1 after

Legislation brings relief to water rates

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

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Bolton residents reject budget by 3 votes

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Residents who attended the annual town meeting Monday narrowly rejected the proposed \$3.3 million combined budget for the town and schools that had been recommended by the Board of Finance.

A quorum of the \$2.45 million school budget led to the downfall of the spending plan for fiscal year 1984-85 by a margin of three votes out of 113. The tally of the vote, which was taken by paper ballot, was 58 to 55.

Board of Finance chairman Raymond A. Urwin said the meeting marks the first time in his six years on the board that townspeople have rejected a budget proposal.

The finance board has about a week to revise its budget for presentation at a reconvened town meeting. The meeting will be at Community Hall next Monday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Finance board members will meet at the hall tonight at 7:30 to discuss possible revisions to the proposal.

The \$1,275,754 town budget was not an issue Monday. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba complained, however, that the finance board had proposed to cut \$12,533 out of an already lean \$1,389,287 request from the Board of Selectmen.

Ryba said after the vote that the rejection stemmed from a contest of

savings over the four-year period. Using short-term notes instead of a long-term bond would mean lower interest rates and allow paying off more of the principal sooner.

Huestis said his calculations assume the note interest will be about 6 percent and bond interest for Manchester about 9 percent. Bonding would mean paying off \$450,000 in principal for each of the 15 years.

Using notes would mean paying off \$605,000 in principal for each of the 15 years.

If notes are used for financing the improvements, the first will be in July.

Here is comparison of combined rates per quarter for sewer and water under a 50 percent and a 45 percent rates:

• For the minimum user: \$42.79 at 45 percent and \$42.16 at 50.

• For the average family of four, using about 28,000 cubic feet of water each quarter, the cost would be \$93.16 at 45 percent and \$95.44 at 50 percent.

Town sewer charges are based on the amount of water consumed.

In the Eighth Utilities District sewer service is paid by a property tax.

Inside Today

30 pages, 2 sections
Advice
Area towns
Business
Classified
Comics
Entertainment
Letters
Obituaries
Opinion
People
Sports
Television

1
5

M
A
Y

1
5