

BUSINESS

Pizza Hut kingpin urges other entrepreneurs to think big

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The pizzaria Frank Carney opened with his brother 26 years ago was founded on two staples of today's corner eateries: A lot of work and some decent used furniture.

The two college students, each borrowed \$500, opened a modest restaurant in Wichita, Kan., and called it Pizza Hut. "At the time," Carney says to leave no doubt, "it wasn't the Pizza Hut you see on the landscape today."

The brothers opened more restaurants, created franchise opportunities, then went public and eventually sold the chain to PepsiCo in 1977. Today, there are 3,900 Pizza Huts.

Carney stayed on three years after the chain was sold, but left to pursue other business interests. He considers himself part entrepreneur, part venture capitalist now and is involved with 20 businesses in 10 different fields.

He has become involved mostly in growth companies, which he considers "the greatest inflation hedge and the most fun." He uses his food experience, gained in a seal-of-the-pants manner from the early pizza days, in restaurant ventures ranging in taste from Chinese to Mexican.

Although it takes a lot more than \$600 to get most businesses off the ground today, he thinks the environment for starting new ventures is better than it was when his first establishment opened.

"If anything, I think the atmosphere is better than ever. Centralization is better today, but it's more expensive today, but it's easier to get capital," said Carney, a father of eight who also raises a Datsun

Their father had been the first person in their family to break a generations-long pattern of working for a local meat packing facility.

"The ones who wouldn't have a heart attack and die when they were 40 worked there until they were 65, got a gold watch and then died shortly after that," Carney said of his older relatives. "My dad broke that by leaving 'to start the store."

Carney said Pizza Hut had sought out PepsiCo to acquire the chain by 1977 to protect their shareholders. With the exception of McDonald's, restaurant company stock price activity was usually erratic and there were few opportunities for acquisition that would diversify the stockholders' interest.

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Once the first Pizza Hut started to make a little money, the Carneys used the profit to start another and began building the chain.

In 1968, 10 years after the first restaurant opened, they convinced 120 of their franchise holders to put money into the corporation. The next year they successfully made a \$4 million public offering.

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Frank Carney — pizza entrepreneur

MHS math coach takes soft-spoken approach

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Cloudy tonight;
Cool Thursday
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Food writer confesses her trade-show gluttony

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\$68,000 restored to Bolton budget

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Manchester, Conn.
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Manchester Herald

Kuwait says Iran attacked its ships

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An unidentified jet bombed and set ablaze a Saudi oil tanker at sea today, Kuwait officials said today.

The Yambu Pride is the third Saudi Arabian tanker attacked in less than a week. The first, Safina al-Arab, was targeted while leaving Iran's main oil export terminal at Kharg Island. Another, Al-Ahmed, was attacked while leaving Kuwait.

In addition, two Kuwaiti tankers, the Um Kasaba and Bahra, have been fired on with missiles and the Kuwaiti oil tanker Co. He told the Kuwaiti news agency an unidentified jet made the attack

Unidentified jet bombs Saudi oil tanker

Iraq in the 43-month old Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqis, angry that Iraqi warjets had hit ships loaded with Iranian petroleum, warned Tuesday no vessel would be safe in the Gulf.

U.S. intelligence officials have said Iranian warplanes shot up the empty Um Kasaba Sunday. So far, five tankers have been confirmed hit in the Gulf in the last three weeks, sending oil prices and Gulf tanker insurance soaring.

Al-Badr said the Yambu Pride had just loaded 210,000 tons of Saudi crude to add to 100,000 tons of Kuwaiti oil when it was attacked inside the port of Ras Tanmurah. Tehran did not immediately

Business In Brief

D'Italia is promoted

HARTFORD — Terry M. D'Italia has been named assistant secretary and assistant director of public relations at The Hartford Insurance Group. He also continues as director of the company's news bureau.

D'Italia joined The Hartford in 1979. He was named assistant director, news bureau, in 1980, and advanced to director in 1982.

D'Italia is a former Herald reporter and former resident of Manchester.

The Hartford Insurance Group, based in Hartford, is one of the nation's largest international insurance companies. Member companies write commercial property and casualty insurance, automobile and homeowners coverages and a variety of life and health insurance plans.



Terry M. D'Italia

Office hazards are widespread, professor says

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

A scientist who says office work can hurt your health took her foot meter out of its case and stood on a chair. She then stepped onto a desk separating two video display terminals — workhorses of the electronic office.

Tettering a little on high heels, Jeanne Stellman balanced herself and then held the meter against the ceiling on three sides of an air vent. The instrument's needle didn't move.

The needle moved as the instrument was held to the fourth side of the vent. "This looks like a short-circuited air system," said Dr. Stellman, associate professor of public health at Columbia University.

An air system is short-circuited when air coming out of a duct is instantly sucked into an exhaust system so that the fresh air never reaches the workers.

Malfuncting air circulation systems are among numerous common problems that may hurt the health of office workers, Dr. Stellman said.

One in four American office workers — who suffer from work-related eyestrain, headache, dizziness and even anxiety disorders or depression from poor working conditions, Dr. Stellman said.

Her worry list includes office furniture, supplies, office design, video display terminals, lighting, photocopyers, and indoor air pollutants such as asbestos and carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide goes into the air when people exhale. Dr. Stellman said it becomes a problem when air isn't recycled often enough in sealed buildings such as glass office towers.

Dr. Stellman has surveyed office working conditions in Canada as well as the United States. Her work funded by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Mental Health.

She is the founder and executive director of the Women's Occupational Health Resource Center at Columbia.

Dr. Stellman and another occupational health authority, Mary Sue Henlin, a graduate of Harvard and Columbia, have just published a book, "Office Work Can Be Dangerous To Your Health" (Pantheon, \$8.95). It is not a muckraking exposé, Dr. Stellman said.

"Rather, it is a sober, non-alarmist handbook for workers — as well as designers of office buildings and interiors — to use to improve the quality of life in the workplace and even increase worker efficiency."

"Office work problems come from three sources," Dr. Stellman said.

"There are the ones already enumerated — mainly clustering around equipment."

Another source is the nature of office work.

"It's moving toward factory conditions of the type on assembly lines in the 1930s," she said, recalling the era of sweat shops.

"A third source of problems are both from physical factors such as air quality, and psychological. We have shown that the psychological factors can cause a lot of job stress and dissatisfaction."

Various factors can cause stress, she said. "Too much or too little supervision. Lack of supervisor support. To have meaningless work such as just typing in numbers all day and then having someone clock your finger movements."

Offices should provide habitable spaces for workers," Dr. Stellman said, criticizing placement of workers in windowless areas.

"It is safer and healthier to work in an office than it is to dig in a coal mine or to labor in a steel mill," Dr. Stellman said.

Farm barns can cause lung damage

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Despite advances on the farm that cut down on traditional rural health problems, doctors say farmers can't breathe easy yet.

Hog confinement barns are pumping hydrogen sulfide and ammonia into farmers' lungs, first causing simple congestion, then a serious cough and if left unchecked, permanent lung damage, warns Mayo Clinic allergist Dr. Charles Reed.

"The popularity of confinement operations has led farmers to construct their own poorly designed, poorly ventilated confinement barns," Reed said.

Though the story of a farmer succumbing to the noxious fumes is becoming more common, not much is heard about the long-term damage caused by repeated contact with the gas from hog excrement.

"Some doctors were talking about farmers wearing scuba equipment inside the barns," Reed said. "I'm not sure where that idea came from, but it makes sense."

Reed said traditional filter masks used to protect asthmatic farmers from pollen and mold spores are useless against the hazardous gas from confinement barns.

Since many barns are from a homemade design, they are small and nearly airtight to conserve energy — designs that lock in high levels of the lethal gas, Reed said.

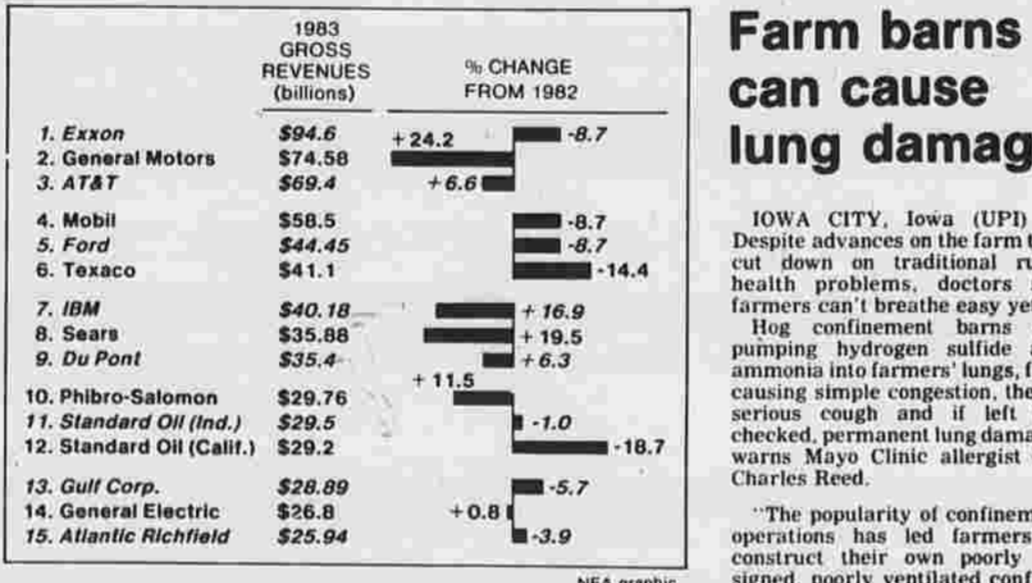
Though the farmer may believe it just smells bad, the hydrogen sulfide and ammonia irritate the mucus membrane and can promote bronchitis or pneumonia.

"It starts with a shortness of breath and a cough and it could come on in just a couple minutes," Reed said.

Most farmers already are aware of typical farm respiratory hazards such as "farmer's lung" and asthma from inhalation of mold spores or pollen.

"These are perhaps the most ancient occupational problems. Some of those problems were being talked about in the 1700s," Reed said. "Though they are greatly reduced, we still see them today."

Dairy farmers are particularly susceptible to "farmer's lung," which is caused by mold spores from damp bedding or hay for cattle. Once the spores are inside the lung, they can cause permanent scarring.



U.S. corporate giants

Big oil dominates the list of top non-financial companies with Exxon leading the way. However, lower oil prices have led to a general decline in oil company revenues.

Pay of top executives rises 15% to \$419,250

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median pay of nation's top business executives rose nearly 15 percent last year to \$419,250, with 46 corporate chiefs making more than a \$1 million each, a survey said.

S. News & World Report said Sunday its survey of 886 top officials in 337 of America's largest publicly owned companies showed 10 executives earned between \$700,000 and \$1 million, 133 drew between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

The median figure is midpoint of the incomes in the survey, with half above the median and half below.

The magazine said the top earner on the basis of pay and bonuses was Barry Diller, senior executive vice president for Gulf & Western.

Diller, whose total compensation reached \$2,122,076, is chief of the company's entertainment division that includes movies, television, sports and books. His bonus was influenced by the success of hit movies from Paramount, including "An Officer and a Gentleman," "48 Hours" and "Trading Places."

Two other executives — Philbro-

Dollar eases

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar eased at the opening of most major European currency markets today. Gold was practically unchanged.

The dollar edged upward in London, where the British pound opened at \$1.3865, 15 points weaker than the Monday close of \$1.3880.

Gold opened in London unchanged from the Monday close of \$372.00 an ounce. Bullion in Zurich opened at \$372.50 an ounce, a dollar stronger than the previous close of \$372.50.

Jodaitis resigns town job

Frank Jodaitis has resigned effective June 2 as superintendent of the town's Water and Sewer Department after almost 11 years in the position.

Jodaitis said in a letter of resignation that he has taken a position as general manager of the Plainville Water Co. in Plainville, Conn.

General Manager Robert Weiss accepted the resignation and commended Jodaitis for his active participation in the major growth project of water and sewer utilities.

A news release issued by Weiss's office says that, in his letter of resignation, Jodaitis summarized changes in the Water and Sewer Departments during his tenure. He listed the merging of the private Manchester Water Co. with the town system, the establishment of a state-certified water quality laboratory and a forestry program, long range planning for water quality, quantity and distribution, and long range planning for sewage collection and treatment.

He called the \$20 million in water treatment and distribution improvements "the major accomplishment."

The town administration came in for some criticism over changes in the distribution system when water pressure in some sections of town dropped after changes were made. Users, accustomed to the higher pressure, found the new pressure inadequate.

Weiss said today that the post will be filled by open competitive examination as all town positions at the level of management.

Hart comes home

Senator Gary Hart, his wife Lee and his son John greet well-wishers in Denver Tuesday night at a rally celebrating Hart's victories in the Nebraska and Oregon primaries. The Colorado Democrat is hoping his western wins will stall opponent Walter Mondale's drive to the party nomination. Story on page 4.



LUPI photo

Administration, GOP pushing lower minimum wage for youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and Senate Republicans are renewing their push today for legislation that would slash the minimum wage employers would have to pay youths for work during the five summer months.

The administration has proposed a \$2.50-an-hour minimum wage for those under 22 years of age, a 25 percent reduction from the current \$3.25-an-hour minimum wage for most workers in the nation.

It claims the current minimum wage is a barrier to youths getting summer jobs. Opponents, however, say the proposal does not address the real problems of unemployment among youth.

For a 40-hour workweek, the proposal would mean youths would get a salary of \$108 per week, before taxes or other deductions, instead of \$134 a week.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan scheduled a news conference Tuesday to discuss the new drive for the lower minimum wage.

President Reagan has been pushing what the administration calls the "youth opportunity wage" for about three years, saying it will help in the effort to reduce teenage unemployment. His proposal last year failed.

Teenage unemployment in April was at 19.4 percent, compared to the 8.5 percent level for all workers. Unemployment among black teens was 44.8 percent.

Employers could pay the lower wage for work between May 1 and August 31 of each year, and under administration guidelines, could not use it as a means of displacing older, higher-paid workers. Stiff penalties would be provided for non-compliance.

Opponents of the legislation have dubbed it the "McDonald's bill," saying its main result will be to allow fast-food chains to pay lower salaries to workers and thereby increase profits.

Corretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, and Murray Fling, president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, issued a joint statement saying they were alarmed by the new push for the proposal.

Cassano works for party backing

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is working to set up the Democratic nomination for Connecticut's 5th congressional district in meetings with small groups of Manchester party members.

As yet, there is no indication of any competition within the party.

Cassano recently met with members of the Democratic Town Committee from voting districts 8, 11, and 12 in one session and with backlogs from districts 5, 7, and 9 in another. Two more such meetings have been set with members of the six remaining districts, according to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

"I enjoy the challenge of the campaign," Cassano said today. "I can represent the town and the district better than the incumbent."

Cassano — a Manchester Community College professor and real estate salesman — has already contacted the Democratic town chairman in Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. He said today he also plans to seek the support of the chairman in Glastonbury.

Though Zinsner, now with Manchester, make up the Fourth District, which is now represented by Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester. Though Zinsner, a real estate broker, has not formally announced his candidacy for reelection, he has given every indication that he will run again.

The Democratic candidate will be chosen at the Fourth Senatorial District Convention July 24 at the Knights of Columbus Home in Manchester.

If he wins the nomination, Cassano said he plans to evaluate Zinsner's record. He said his impression is that Zinsner is pretty much an absentee senator. Cassano claimed Zinsner's performance is marked more by public relations than by performance.

Cummings said there was a meeting of the five town chairmen about a month ago. The meeting was called by John Sullivan, a state central committeeman.

Cummings said that he was asked the chairmen during that meeting to bring out the names of candidates from their towns if they had any. If

STEPHEN T. CASSANO

... seeks Fourth seat

not, he told them, they should support Cassano. Cummings said no names have been offered since the meeting and called it very successful.

Cassano said his campaign has progressed smoothly so far. He said he will be seeking support from the Democratic committees in all five town districts.

Both Cummings and Cassano said that during the meetings with members of the town committees, the question of Manchester's rejoining the federal Community Development Block Grant program has come up.

Cassano has advocated a study to determine if the town should get back into the program, which it withdrew after referendums in 1979 and 1980.

Cassano said Tuesday that the most frequent question from the local Democrats is why he has raised the issue. He responds that as a director, he is responsible to see that the town gets as much money as it can, and that the ultimate decision will be up to the voters anyway. If the town applies again for CDBG grants, it would not commit itself to accept any until after a referendum this fall.

Cassano is not a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He said Tuesday that many committee members do not really know him except as a member of the Board of Directors. Part of the purpose for the meetings with committee members is to let them know more about him, he said.

Lydall declares stock split

Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., announced at the company's annual shareholders meeting that the board of directors declared a 3-for-2 stock split at its regular board meeting held before the annual meeting. The stock split is payable June 29 to shareholders of record June 1.

Also at the annual meeting, Pryor announced that the Federal Trade Commission has requested additional information from both Lydall and Hoover Industrial Inc. about Lydall's previously disclosed proposed sale of its Superior Ball Division to Hoover.

Lydall Inc. is a \$112 million manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber composites.

Insurance round-table talk

NEW HAVEN — Legislation, the entrance of banks in insurance and membership services and education will be the topics of a round-table membership awards meeting sponsored by Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut May 23 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The free meeting is open to PIA-Conn. members and non-members.

Participating counties will be New Haven, Fairfield, Middlesex and Hartford.

Pre-registration is required. For information, contact Steve Stofelano Jr. at PIA headquarters, (800) 252-2776.

Shea joins Irish staff

The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency has announced the addition of Marty Shea to its staff.

Shea, a Manchester native, graduated from East Catholic High School and attended Providence College. He is active in several organizations in Manchester, and was also elected a constable for the town of Manchester in last fall's election.

Shea has been working for a major life insurance company for the past several years, where he evaluated life insurance, disability insurance and individual retirement loans for individuals and small businesses.

In his new position with the Irish Agency, Shea will be responsible for review and development of life, health and disability programs for present customers. In addition, he will be working with new customers, helping them with automobile, homeowners, and business insurance.

Chiang to be honored

Jeanne D. Chiang, senior actuarial assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, has achieved the distinction of associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. It will be awarded at the society's spring meeting to be held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The society is dedicated to the development of professional actuaries and to the advancement of actuarial science as it pertains to casualty, property, and health insurance in the United States and Canada. The associate designation, the second highest award granted by the society, can be achieved through completion of seven comprehensive insurance examinations.

Mrs. Chiang is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middlesex and holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She and her husband, Jal, reside in Tolland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Demko of Manchester.

Pioneer Systems sets joint merger with subsidiary

Pioneer Systems Inc. of New York and Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester have agreed to merge, according to a news release issued by the two companies.

Pioneer Systems already owns 88 percent of the 1.7 million outstanding shares of Pioneer International stock, said Lawrence S. Vlaun, a Pioneer spokesman.

The move is to consolidate operations, he said.

Under the terms of the merger agreement, one share of Pioneer International stock will be exchanged for 1.4 shares of stock in Pioneer Systems.

The merger will be carried out with the written approval of the stockholders, Vlaun said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission must also approve the merger, he said.

Vlaun said the merger would have no effect on the work force of either company.

Pioneer International manufactures parachutes, ultra light aircraft and ejection and recovery systems. Last year the company had sales of \$29.3 million and income of \$4.2 million.

Pioneer Systems Inc. had 1983 sales of \$56.3 million and income of \$3.8 million. Pioneer Systems is listed on the American Stock Exchange and owns other subsidiaries.

Sailboat giveaway

From left, Mike Bowers of ADAP on Spencer Street presents a sailboat to Roger, Sally and Steven Bildeau, their prize in a recent drawing at the discount auto parts store in Manchester. The giveaway of the 17-foot O'Day sailboat was sponsored by ADAP and Purolator filters during an ADAP sales event.

Herald photo by Tanquilio

Poland's pullout likely, Romania's isn't

By United Press International

The Hungarian National Olympic Committee met today to consider if it will join the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics Games, officials here said today.

The outcome of the meeting was not immediately known.

Although diplomatic sources in Washington said Hungary would join the boycott, observers in Budapest said the decision would be a great disappointment to the Hungarians.

On May Day, senior Hungarian officials on nationwide radio had said the team would go to Los Angeles and newspapers highlighted pictures of the specially designed team uniforms. Western sources said the team had been booked on a flight to the United States.

Since the announcement of the Soviet boycott May 8, the Hungarian media has not commented on the Olympic crisis. Newspapers have merely printed the announcements by other communist countries that their teams will not

Hungary considers joining Soviet boycott of Olympics

participate.

Diplomats said Poland also would join the boycott this week, but Romania, which follows a more independent foreign policy line than the other Soviet satellites, will not follow suit.

In Warsaw, Polish sports officials said Tuesday they were considering "alternative games" in eastern Europe this summer for communist nations not attending the Los Angeles Games.

Eastern European diplomats in Washington said Hungary and Poland would join the boycott

Hungary considers joining Soviet boycott of Olympics

before the end of the week, bringing to 10 the number of nations announcing they will not attend the Games.

Jerzy Urban, the Polish government spokesman, said the Polish Olympic committee would meet Thursday and make "a fully autonomous decision" on whether to attend the games. "It will be a difficult meeting," Urban said.

American officials said the announcements would come as no surprise and they read the week-long delay as a signal designed to show that the satellites are following the Soviet lead reluctantly.

European and American diplomats said that Romania — which has established a more independent foreign policy line — will not join the Olympic boycott.

The Eastern European sources agreed with State Department officials that the Soviet decision to boycott the Olympics was a political one, made at the highest level, and that it would affect every aspect of the country's relations, including arms control.

In Warsaw, Jerzy Staron, a spokesman for the Committee on Sport and Physical Culture, which supervises the Polish Olympic Committee in the government hierarchy, said Polish officials were considering tentative plans for "alternative games" in Eastern Europe this summer.

Staron said all plans were tentative, without any linkage to Poland's possible boycott of the Los Angeles competition.

International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday night he expected more countries to follow the Soviet lead.

Judge in 'Big Dan' case enjoys the process of law

By Linda Cormon
United Press International

BOSTON — Although he maintained a scrupulous reserve while presiding over the Big Dan's rape case, since verdicts were returned Judge William C. Young has been surprisingly open to discuss his job and the judicial system.

His aim, he says, is not to promote himself but to spread understanding of the process in which he so passionately believes. Along with his explanations, the Superior Court judge communicates reverence and enthusiasm for his work.

"I'm completely independent, left to interpret the law as we see appropriate," said Young, 48, taking time out from writing decisions in the office he is temporarily occupying in the Suffolk Court house.

"Philosophically, the most amazing thing about this is that daily, we ask questions about justice, truth, and equality, all questions which are answered in these questions are worked out with actual people, actual situations. Nothing could be more honest."

Besides attending to what were allowable questions and evidence in the Big Dan's case — six men charged with raping a young mother on a New Bedford bathroom pool table — Young said he was also concerned with "was the jury too tired? and what time would the bus come?"

All these mundane things, that's how we work out these great issues," he said.

Underlining the mix of the sublime and the mundane he finds so exhilarating, Young noted several cardboard boxes stacked on the office floor, stuffed with papers for several weighty cases. He explained that Superior Court judges continually rotate from county to county and have no offices of their own.

While the Big Dan's case brought him wide notoriety — he admits he's saving a newspaper clip from Durban, South Africa — Young shows no symptoms of letdown now that the case is over. The philosophical questions posed in the least glamorous cases still fascinate him.

"I can get up enthusiasm about anything," including the easement case before him, he said. "While he said he never aspired to the bench, in 1978 Young was appointed one of the commonwealth's 61 Superior Court judges. A Harvard Law School graduate, he was intent on becoming a senior partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould when he was named to the bench by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Young prides himself on being a "process" rather than a "substance" judge.

A substance judge, he explained, is more apt to intervene to assure justice is done. For example, if a witness who testifies only once hears a substance judge might allow the hearsay so the defense would not be able to produce better witnesses, would not allow the hearsay, he said.

"The process prevents you from judging what is unknown, you quickly, I worry that the substance judge may jump to conclusions too quickly," he said.

"This reminds me that they don't know what happened," he said.

Although his decisions do not form law, Young relates the law in the way he is allowed in making decisions in individual cases.

He cites, as a source of deep satisfaction, a case concerning the statute of limitations on medical malpractice in which he was

overruled by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

When he decided the case in which a person first developed symptoms five years after the operation, the statute of limitations began running from the time of the malpractice, Young decided the case according to the law but included a strong statement of his belief that the statute of limitations should start when the malpractice is discovered.

He was delighted when the high court, agreeing with him, changed the law and overruled him in the sponge case.

"On the heavier end of sentencing," compared to his colleagues, Young said he finds that part of his job the most difficult. He said he makes a point of pronouncing the sentence himself, rather than leaving the task to the court clerk, as some judges do.

Peopletalk

Destabilizing stability

Balloons decorating the League of Women Voters convention in Detroit Monday read "Vote for Global Stability." But they didn't exactly stabilize Secret Service agents' nerves when some of them floated into hot lights and exploded during a speech by Secretary of State George Shultz Monday. Agents scanned the crowd sharply each time a balloon popped. Shultz made light of the sound effects. "There goes the global stability," he remarked after one popped.

Portrait of luxury

Some people take snapshots of a beloved automobile. But Lincoln Mercury has commissioned automotive artist Harold James Cleworth to paint a portrait of the firm's latest luxury offering, the Lincoln Continental Mark VII LSC. Cleworth, famous for his portrait of a Mercedes-Benz Gullwing and actor John Schneider's Lamborghini Countach, as well as renditions of the "land yacht" dinosaurs of the 1950s and 60s, has been commissioned in the past by Southern California car buffs who pay up to \$10,000 for a painting of a vehicle. "I painted the portrait in a manner which brought the car right off the canvas," Cleworth says.

Gremmies, phone home

In movie director Steven Spielberg's upcoming film, "Gremlins," the critters take over a bar; drink beer and play pool. "Mega Madness," a song written by Michael Sambello, who wrote and performed the hit song "Maniac" in the "Flashdance" motion picture. The film, which will be released June 8, already has spawned a line of dolls that manufacturers hope will be a nationwide rage this summer. They're not as homey as "E.T.," but Sambello's "Mega Madness" single will be released this week, hopes the record will be another airwaves sweep.

End of the line?

Comedian Byron Allen is wasting no time announcing his career following NBC-TV's announcement that "Real People" has been canceled. Allen will hit the road this summer on tours with Lionel Richie, the Pointer Sisters, Dionne Warwick, and Patti LaBelle, as well as co-headlining a series of all-comedy concerts with funny man Howie Mandel.

"I'm still hoping it's just a Dick Clark practical joke," Allen said when he learned "Real People" was off the air. "Since the show's been canceled, my life's already changed. I notice a lot of real estate brokers hanging out in front of my house. My picture's not hanging up at the cleaners anymore. And American Express called and said, 'Leave home without it.'"

Emcee heats the air

To perform the task of a master of ceremonies, a little hot air is generally required. So when the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce sought an emcee for its May 16 Great American Race Celebration Ball at the Sheraton Premier Hotel in Universal City, it turned to a nationally known figure who has emceed more than his share of single events and has a reputation for being able to feature 80 antique race cars and entertainment by Les Brown's Band of Renown will be KITT, the wryly humorous talking Pontiac Trans Am from the hit TV series "Knight Rider."

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 16, the 137th day of 1984 with 229 to follow. The moon is full. 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 inventor David Hughes (microphone) in 1831, actor Henry Fonda in 1905, bandleader Woody Herman in 1913 and Librarian in 1919. On this date in history: In 1804, the French Senate declared Napoleon Bonaparte emperor. In 1929, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded the first Oscar. "Wings" was named Best Picture. Janet Gaynor won Best Actress for "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted Best Actor for "The Way of All Flesh." In 1960, a Big Four summit conference collapsed in Paris when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to participate because of U-2 spy plane flights over the U.S.S.R. by the United States. In 1969, the unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venera-5 landed on the surface of Venus. A thought for the day: economist Milton Friedman said, "History suggests that capitalism is a necessary condition for political freedom. Clearly, it (alone) is not a sufficient condition."

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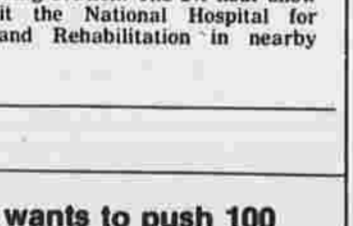
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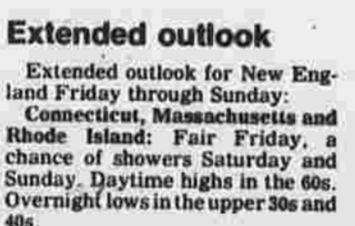
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He was delighted when the high court, agreeing with him, changed the law and overruled him in the sponge case.

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Retiring math coach favors soft-spoken approach

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The "A Team" Roberta Thompson has coached for 13 years has nothing to do with Mr. T's television show.

Unlike basketball or baseball teams, this one meets year-round. And though members never have occasion to flex their biceps in competition, they get the chance to flex their minds.

The "A Team" is Manchester High School's championship mathematics squad, which topped state-wide competition this year, bringing home an impressive trophy at the end of March.

But at the end of this school year, the team will lose Mrs. Thompson, who has led the team to two state championships in 10 years.

Mrs. Thompson, 36 and the mother of a girl, 5, and a baby boy, plans to retire as coach at the end of this school year. "Math team is a big time commitment," she says. "She is currently on maternity leave but plans to return to teaching in September. I can't really split my time too many more ways," she says.

She beams, though, when she speaks of the caliber of the team. "The student who participates in the math team is usually the outstanding mathematician, and I can usually rely on them."

"Certainly, a regular-level student would not be able to handle the material," she says. While the "A Team" is reserved for the honors students who together match with

with others from Connecticut in monthly meets, any student can belong to the "B Team" — and compete individually.

The math team does not have much popular appeal among high school students, she admits. And if a student is afflicted with math anxiety — the fear of failure when confronted with figures and formulas — "he's probably going to stay as far away from the math team as he can," Mrs. Thompson says.

Football has cheerleaders; baseball has boosters; but the math team has neither, Mrs. Thompson says. And while she says the lack of fanfare is annoying, she's convinced that "more and more in this country, academic prowess is coming to the fore."

The image of the "brain" who just does mathematics is all wrong, she claims. In fact, Mrs. Thompson insists that some of the best athletes at MHS are on the team — not because of their physical prowess, but because they're so smart.

Her coaching strategy, though, is far from the strong-armed approach of many sports leaders.

"Rather, it is a soft-spoken approach," according to MHS valedictorian and math team member Meg Harvey. "Sometimes, it's awfully hard to say no because she's so nice about everything," she says.

"I remember spending many a lunch period with her sophomore year," Miss Harvey says. "she'd say 'oh, get your milk and bring your lunch upstairs here and we'll learn about arithmetic progression.'"

Her only math-team experience at that point was a single "math bow" in which she had participated as a high school senior — a quick-draw affair with buzzers and a moderator. Today, math teams function on paper only, writing answers to even tough questions.

Mrs. Thompson's answer is paid now, though at first it was volunteer. But her enthusiasm makes it seem as if she still lead the team for nothing, if she had to.

"The fascination is there, dealing with that brilliant student," she says. Smiling broadly, she admits that some of the math-meet questions stump her, in spite of her first-rate degree in teaching math from Boston College. That, it seems, was another part of her 13-year fascination.



Roberta Thompson, head coach of the MHS math team for the past 13 years, takes the team's state-championship trophy down a corridor showcase. She plans to retire from the post in June.

Manchester High School Math Team at a glance.

• Founding date: 1969.

• 1983-84 "A Team" participants: about 10, with five chosen for each meet. Nearly 20 took part in the home team at large, which includes both "A" and "B" teams. Most are honors-level students, although some advanced-level students and, rarely, a

regular-level student or two participate.

• League: Capital Area Math League, Large School Division (1,000 or more students). Competes against about 30 other large schools statewide.

• Record: 1984 state champions, placed sixth in New England at the regional competition last week. The team has won one other state championship (1981), placed second twice, and third three times in the

last 10 years.

• Assistant coach: Marilyn Cavanna, a possible candidate to replace retiring head coach Roberta Thompson.

• Typical meet: five students compete individually in three of five rounds, each consisting of one question from one topic area set out in advance.

U.S./World In Brief

Religion bill rejected

WASHINGTON — The House rejected a measure to allow student religious groups the same right to meet in high schools as other organizations, an idea that opponents said was not as innocuous as it first seemed.

The vote was 270-151 — 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage under a shortcut procedure usually reserved for non-controversial bills. A total of 134 Democrats and 17 Republicans cast votes Tuesday against the bill while 123 Democrats and 47 voted in favor.

Opponents claimed the "equal access" legislation would discriminate against religious minorities, allow exploitation by cults and cost taxpayers money to pay for teacher supervision of Bible study and religious meetings.

Supporters say schools across the country have denied students their right to religious free speech for fear of lawsuits, which have issued conflicting rulings on whether Bible study and religious meetings are constitutional in school grounds. The Supreme Court has permitted religious groups to meet on college campuses but has not yet considered the issue for secondary schools.

Death was no accident

LONDON — A doctor told a London inquest panel that "assault" should not be ruled out in the death of an English banker who claimed he had uncovered a spy in the British Embassy in Moscow.

Final testimony was scheduled today in the three-day investigation into banker Dennis Skinner's death, which Moscow officials claim was caused by his fall from the 11th story of a Moscow apartment building last June 17.

Two days before his death Skinner told a neighbor in the Russian capital he feared for his life.

A pathologist said injuries both at the front and the back of the body were not explained by one primary impact, saying they seemed too severe to have been caused by the body bouncing.

However, a report by Moscow's public prosecutor, read to the court, said the case was closed because "death did not come as a result of criminal action."

Council rejects challenge

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Central Election Council rejected a request by ultrarightist Roberto d'Aubuisson for a vote recount in the May 6 presidential runoff election won by moderate Jose Napoleón Duarte.

In another development Tuesday, the judge presiding over the trial of five former national guardsmen charged with the assassinations of four American churchwomen said the long-delayed trial will be held next week.

Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat, was declared the winner last Friday by the elections council with 54 percent of the vote compared to 46 percent for d'Aubuisson, head of the Christianist Republican Alliance party, or ARENA.

Meza, also a member of the Christianist Democratic Party, said the commission would send a formal notice of victory to Duarte today.

Report of camp raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon — State-run Beirut radio said today its army search party killed one person, wounded 40 and blew up 20 houses in a sweep of a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

"Israeli tanks and troop carriers surrounded the Ain el Hilweh camp about midnight, and in five hours after that, conducted a massive search," the radio said. It did not say what provoked the search.

Independent confirmation of the report was not immediately available.

In Beirut, Prime Minister Rashid Karami's Cabinet met for its third working session today in the Christian mountain resort town of Bikfaya east of Beirut to try to hammer out a policy statement to stem ongoing factional fighting.

Informant paid thousands

LOS ANGELES — Federal agents paid \$10,000 for undercover work by the key informant in the John De Lorenz cocaine trafficking case, amounts that defense lawyers charge was determined by "the bigger the fish."

William Waters, the Drug Enforcement Administration supervisor who authorized the payments to James Hoffman, testified Tuesday the informant has received \$111,643 from the FBI, DEA and Customs Services.

The payments were for such personal expenses as rent, travel, utility bills and clothes for himself, his wife and their four children. Prosecutors said he received no salary and that the payments were only for living expenses.

Waters, the trial's third witness, said much of the money went toward protecting Hoffman, 42, and his family during the informant's undercover work on five cases. "None has been paid to him as a reward," he added.

More rain in the Rockies

Record heat that swelled streams and rivers with runoff from a record Rocky Mountain snowpack eased today, but continued rain threatened to add to floods and mudslides that claimed four lives and forced emergency measures throughout the West.

Showers and thunderstorms produced by a slow-moving storm system pounded the Rockies from New Mexico to Montana Tuesday with up to an inch of rain and 65 mph winds in Utah.

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Hart's hopes buoyed after western wins

By Laurence McQuillion United Press International

Gary Hart's lopsided wins in the Nebraska and Oregon presidential primaries creates a dramatic finale for the Democratic race on June 5 — prompting Walter Mondale to drop predictions he will lock up the nomination in that showdown.

By continuing to roll up primary wins, Hart brought credibility to his go-for-broke Western strategy — to discredit Mondale as the front-runner with successive wins and grab the nomination for himself. The latest victories build on upsets for Hart last week in Ohio and Indiana.

The results suggest "the Democratic Party does in fact want new leadership and new direction for this party and this nation," Hart said in Denver Tuesday night. "They want a new

leadership based on the national interests and not the special interests." "I can't imagine the Democratic Party nominating someone who lost most of the primaries and caucuses in the early part of the race, and who lost most of them in the latter part of the race, and whose base is primarily one region of the country," the senator told reporters.

He also noted that Mondale "hasn't demonstrated much of an ability to attract independent, moderate Republican or third-party voters."

Although Tuesday's results give the Colorado senator a measure of hope, Hart's chances of catching Mondale in the delegate battle remain a long shot.

The latest United Press International count, including projections from Nebraska and Oregon, shows Mondale with 1,551 of the 1,967 national convention delegates needed to win the

nomination, while Hart has 933. Jesse Jackson, who finished third in both races Tuesday, has 290. Another 361 are uncommitted.

There now remain 719 delegates, including 466 in the June 5 primaries in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Mondale, in Los Angeles, stepped back from earlier predictions he would secure the nomination by the final set of primaries. "I don't want to be pinned down to a particular date," he told reporters. "I think by the time of the convention ... we'll have enough delegates to assure my nomination."

Mondale told reporters after the results were in that "I don't regret not making a major effort in those two states." In acknowledging Hart's double win the former vice president said "he campaigned hard and he earned it."

Mondale called California "dead even" but he expected to "do well" there.

or 59 percent, while Mondale had 39,211 votes or 27 percent and Jackson had 13,424 votes or 9 percent.

In Oregon, with 82 percent of precincts reporting, Hart had 185,061 votes or 39 percent, Mondale 86,428 or 27 percent and Jackson 30,314 or 10 percent.

Mondale and Jackson both virtually ignored the two primaries, opting instead to spend much of the past week stumping in California — where 900 delegates will be at stake in its primary.

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Stress friendship, differences

Reagan, De la Madrid debate Latin views

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid quickly and sharply pronounced their differences on central American policy, but also stressed the importance and strength of U.S.-Mexican ties.

In their welcoming remarks Tuesday, both of the Madrid and Reagan made pointed comments about their differing approaches to the region, with the Mexican president saying he opposed "interventionist solutions of any kind" and Reagan warning that "responsible governments ... cannot afford to close their eyes" to communist subversion.

Each head of state chose more soothing words at an elegant state dinner Tuesday evening, however.

Reagan characterized the differences as "momentary disagreements" and said in his toast to de la Madrid, "Although we do not see eye to eye on everything, it is clear that we as individuals, and our two nations as well, remain solid in our friendship and understanding in our trust."

Later he told reporters, "There may be differences but we both have the same goals all the way from Tierra del Fuego to the North Slope."

The Mexican leader replied in his toast, "Even though Mexico and the United States have traveled the same road ... they have different



members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Secretary of State George Shultz.

The two presidents will meet again for a breakfast session before de la Madrid leaves Washington Thursday morning.

Reagan, who made a major address on Central America last week to push a costly aid package for El Salvador, returned to his frequent theme of the threat posed to American security in welcoming de la Madrid.

"For the United States, the conflagration in Central America is too close to ignore," Reagan said. "Like a fire in one's neighborhood, this threat should be of concern to every nation in the hemisphere."

De la Madrid made an implicit criticism of Reagan's use of military force in the region. He said peace can be achieved only if all parties to the turmoil respect international law and reject "interventionist solutions of any kind."

A senior Mexican official said de la Madrid told Reagan the higher priority was to address a joint session of congress by the economic crisis in Latin America as a whole as a higher priority.

Asked about Reagan's frank tone, a senior administration official told reporters: "Let's face facts. The president feels very strongly about this."

The official also said a rapport between Reagan and de la Madrid has developed over the last two years,

PRESIDENT MIGUEL DE LA MADRID OF MEXICO welcomed to White House by President Reagan

sensibilities. "Friends seek areas of consensus that make their differences smaller," he said.

De la Madrid, in the third day of his four day visit, goes to Capitol Hill today to address a joint session of congress and also planned meetings with

House feud rivals the best soap opera

By Barbara Rosewicz United Press International

WASHINGTON — A feasting feud between Democratic leaders and a clique of conservative Republicans over TV coverage of the House broke into the open in a televised daytime drama intense enough to rival afternoon soap operas.

In the end, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., was slapped with a rare rebuke for his angry remarks against Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in a chaotic shouting match on the House floor Tuesday.

More lawmakers, some cheering and jeering, came to the House floor to witness the almost two-hour episode that showed up later in the day to debate either a school prayer bill or the MX missile.

"It's the first time I've seen something like this," said Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., first elected to the House in 1984.

"Nerves are as tight as a cotton clothline after a

rain," remarked Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas.

As the House TV cameras rolled and the images were transmitted via cable TV into a potential 17 million homes, O'Neill accused Gingrich of impugning the patriotism of Democrats in a televised speech last week that Gingrich delivered when there were Democrats in the chamber to respond. Gingrich referred to "radical Democrats" and accused them of being soft on left-leaning countries.

"My personal opinion is that you deliberately stood in that (speaker's) well before an empty House and challenged these people (Democrats). And you challenged the Americanism," O'Neill shouted, shaking a finger at Gingrich.

"It is the lowest thing I've seen in my 32 years in Congress," the hulking Massachusetts Democrat said.

Assistant GOP leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., leaped to his feet to object and employed a seldom-used parliamentary maneuver to chastise O'Neill for his

GOP scrambles to reduce deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leaders are hoping that by mollifying moderate Republicans with an additional \$2 billion for non-military spending they can get enough votes to pass their "Rose Garden" plan to cut the deficit.

After daylong meetings with the moderates and White House representatives Tuesday, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker proposed taking \$2.2 billion from the already-embattled Synthetic Fuels Corp. in the next three years and adding it to domestic spending.

Moderate Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., John Chafee, R-R.I., Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Charles Mathias, R-Md., signed on. The four and Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., had fought the leadership previously with an unsuccessful effort of their own that would have added \$20 billion to spending for things like education and health in 1985-87 and cut defense.

The Rose Garden plan, so called because it was announced at the

White House by President Reagan, would cut the deficit by \$14 billion over three years, set two separate caps on military and non-military spending and allow a percent hike for the Pentagon. Baker's modification would increase the domestic spending cap without reducing defense.

"The bottom line is we think we have the votes to pass this (modification)," said Baker sidekick Tom Griscorn.

A vote was tentatively set for today.

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Wedding rings have been around almost as long as weddings themselves. The use of the wedding ring was first recorded in ancient Egypt. It was worn on the third finger of the left hand because that finger was believed to be connected by an artery to the heart. During the late Roman Empire, a young maiden would receive a gold engagement ring. The ring symbolized an everlasting love that would never tarnish, just like the metal from which it was made. In 1554, Queen Mary chose a "plain hoop of gold" for her marriage to Philip of Spain, establishing the prestige of the simple gold wedding band. At that time, the wedding ring was worn on the third finger of the right hand in some cultures. And during the reign of Henry VIII, it was fashionable to wear a wedding ring on the thumb!

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Connecticut In Brief

Rogers won't run again

SOUTHBRURY — Sen. William Rogers, R-Southbury, the author of the Legislature's ill-fated living will legislation, has announced he will not seek re-election this year.

Rogers, 68, a two-term Republican, expressed frustration at being a member of the minority party and being unable to get bills passed, but said the five consecutive failures of his living will bill has not directly caused his retirement.

Rogers became a senator in 1980 after taking over the seat formerly held by Richard Sozzolo, who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate. He previously served two years as a state representative.

Woman's body identified

DANBURY — A woman whose strangled body was found on a city street had been on bond after an arrest for passing bad checks, allegedly to buy heroin, police said today.

Police Monday identified the woman as Paula Anna Gluz, 20, whose last known address was in New Milford.

Gluz's boyfriend called police Tuesday morning saying the dead woman might be his girlfriend and identified her from autopsy photographs. She was also identified from fingerprints at the Torrington Police Department.

Gluz's boyfriend, who is not a suspect in the case, said he last saw her Sunday night in New Milford, police said.

Wells are contaminated

HARTFORD — State testing has revealed contaminated wells near two Department of Transportation hazardous waste sites, DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said.

Water samples from a Brookfield kindergarten showed high levels of benzene from an abandoned DOT site. The DOT has been providing the facility with bottled water.

Samples from wells near a Higganum DOT garage show contamination with trichloroethylene, but the amounts are within acceptable drinking water standards.

Anti-lice rinse tested

FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut Health Center is looking for volunteers with live head lice to try a new hair rinse.

The rinse is in the last trials before marketing. The manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome Inc., said it appears safer and more effective than any available anti-lice medications.

The center says most volunteers will probably be children, because head lice infestations most commonly occur in schools.

Dr. K. Lynn Cates said despite its connotations, a case of head lice does not reflect poor hygiene or low social status.

She said studies in various school systems in the country showed lice with peaks to 20 percent of all children had lice, with three occurring in spring and fall.

State education costly

HARTFORD — The \$440 million provided by the state made up 30 percent of the total spent on public education in 1982-83, the highest in history, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council says.

The total net spending for education among the state's 169 communities was \$1.45 billion, up from the \$1.25 billion in 1981-82, the council said Tuesday.

The watchdog agency said although per-pupil spending for education increased by 11 percent from 1981-82 to 1982-83, the growth rate was less than 0.5 percent because of lower federal assistance.

The state's pupil population decreased from 1,558 to 491,861 in 1982-83 while local aid per pupil increased 9.4 percent and state per pupil aid increased by 16.9 percent.

Greenwich spent the most per pupil at \$4,248, while Lisbon spent the least on each pupil, at \$1,906, the council reported.

Few cars failed tests

HARTFORD — State officials say ninety-seven percent of the vehicles that went through auto emissions tests in 1983 passed with little difficulty.

A computer analysis showed of the 1.75 million vehicles tested, only 16.5 percent failed the first time and only 3 percent of the total failed after a second test.

The Air Compliance Unit of the state Department of Environmental Protection said in actual numbers, a total of 47,398 cars failed a second test under the program that began in January 1983.

Motorists whose autos fail a second time may receive an exemption if, in addition to the 110 testing fee, they show proof of having spent up to \$40 in repairs to bring the vehicle into compliance.

Tax agents check markets

HARTFORD — State tax agents will be among buyers at antique shows, flea markets and arts and crafts fairs this weekend to be sure dealers are registered for sales tax purposes.

Orin T. Dubno, state revenue services commissioner, said Tuesday his agency is stepping up enforcement efforts to make sure dealers are registered in order to collect the sales tax and remit it to the state.

Dealers in trade and collectibles shows also come under the regulation that requires a \$20 sales tax permit.

A dealer from out of state applying for the permit must also put up a minimum cash security bond of \$50.

Mrs. Martin to retire

HARTFORD — Veteran Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, says she will not seek re-election in November.

"I feel it's time to make a change," said Mrs. Martin, who served two years in the House and 10 in the Senate. "It has been a tremendous honor and privilege serving and I appreciate the support given to me by my constituents," she said Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Transportation and Finance, Revenue and Bonding committees, the chairman of a legislative task force to consider the problems of the elderly and an assistant Senate majority leader.

She represents the 18th Senatorial District, which is made up of Groton, Ledyard, North Stonington, Preston, Stonington, Voluntown and part of Groton.

Proud Marine became callous killer

Veteran takes stand in his murder trial

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An ex-Marine who says he felt "good" strangling and slitting the throats of Viet Cong prisoners was to testify today in his murder trial that the episode drove him to slay his fiancée 15 years later.

In five hours of direct defense testimony Tuesday, Gary Place calmly told a full courtroom how Vietnam War atrocities changed him from a proud Marine into a callous killer.

Place, 35, is on trial in his hometown for the first-degree murder of Wanda Olsen, 32, in her Concord apartment last summer. He admits strangling and stabbing her, blaming uncontrollable flashbacks to the 1968 killing of Viet Cong prisoners.

Place is the state's first murder defendant to base his insanity defense on post-traumatic stress disorder. Psychiatrists estimate more than 20 percent of all soldiers serving in Vietnam suffer some form of the recognized mental illness.

Prosecutors have tried to depict Place as a jealous loner who planned the killing after Ms. Olsen broke off their engagement.

Concord County Superior Court trial is in its third week. His testimony was to conclude today and during one mission, he found three wounded Viet Cong prisoners.

After surviving the siege of Khe Sanh in 1968, Place testified Tuesday he



GARY PLACE TESTIFIES IN HIS DEFENSE on trial for murder in Concord, N.H.

volunteered for search and destroy missions along the demilitarized zone. During one mission, he found three wounded Viet Cong prisoners.

"I took it upon myself to finish them off," he said. "Two of them, I cut their throats. The third, I got down like I was told to in boot camp and put two fingers around his throat until he passed out. Then I slit his throat."

"How did you feel?" asked defense attorney Glenn Geiger. "Place answered, "They were doing atrocities to us."

Place said he grew up in a happy and religious family. But, he said, brutal war experiences changed his life.

Just after arriving in the war-torn country, he saw the body of a Marine who had been scalped and had the bones removed from his legs. A psychiatrist testified last week the sight began a psychological numbing in Place.

Place spent the next three months in Khe Sanh, where he said he and other Marines survived round-the-clock rockets and mortar attacks by shelling holes in the ground with rats as large as ground hogs.

He served out part of his hitch loading bodies onto helicopters, but said he volunteered for combat duty because he missed "the high" he felt in the Sanh.

"I missed the high from it, that you never knew if you were going to live or die," Place said.

After returning home in late 1968, he said a bartender refused to serve him, calling him "a baby killer."

He eventually decided against returning to Vietnam and received an honorable discharge in 1970.

Air controllers get jobless benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state attorney general's office says 10 air traffic controllers ordered hundreds of members of the Professional Air-Traffic Controllers Organization fired after they refused his orders to return to work on grounds their nationwide walkout violated federal law.

Ms. Hennessey ruled Connecticut's unemployment compensation law was designed to relieve

the economic distress of unemployment.

"We're most pleased with the decision which may very well be one of the few, if not the only, ruling that upholds the right of the fired air traffic controllers to benefit from jobless benefits," Gerson said.

The judge also found the felonious conduct exception applied only to felonies under Connecticut law and not federal law, he said.

President Reagan ordered hundreds of members of the Professional Air-Traffic Controllers Organization fired after they refused his orders to return to work on grounds their nationwide walkout violated federal law.

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Pianist awarded damages

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A jazz pianist who lost partial use of his right hand in an accident with a hand saw, table saw and a circular saw, was awarded more than \$1.5 million, a federal court jury has found.

The jury deliberated about four hours Monday in U.S. District Court before making the award to Michael D. Katz, 40, of Bedford, N.Y., who was injured in 1980 and claims he will never again play the piano.

Katz's attorney, Catherine, also was awarded \$100,000 in damages for trauma she experienced because of the accident, Chief U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly will decide how much the defendants actually must pay.

Katz was using a saw manufactured by Rockwell International Corp. and loaned to him by Anthony DeSimone of Greenwich. The manufacturer claimed Rockwell was negligent because safety guards could be removed and DeSimone failed to provide proper instructions.

The defendants argued Katz acted negligently in using the saw. They were expected to ask Daly to set aside the verdict.

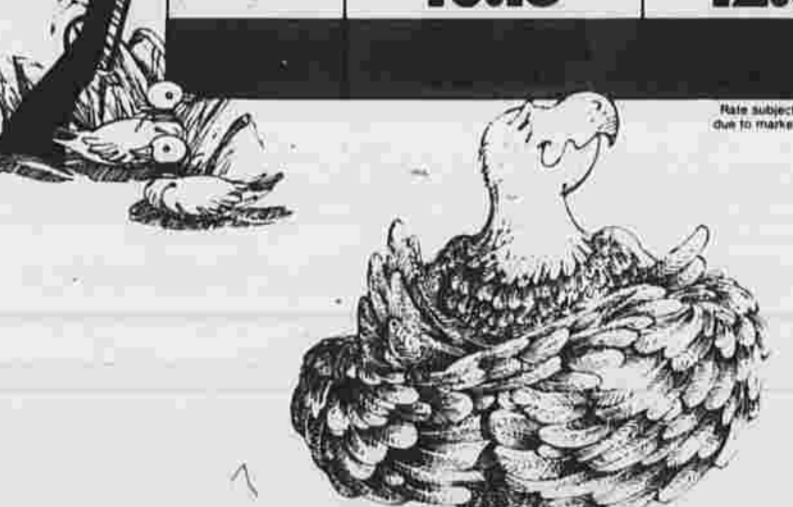
Katz had performed in New York night clubs and was taking lessons from a Westport music teacher. He had just moved to Westchester County, N.Y., and was supervising construction of his house at the time of the accident.

Katz said he was cutting lumber when the saw hit his right hand, causing nerve endings and leaving him with 30 percent use of the hand. He claimed medical bills of more than \$11,000.

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the most important rate, because it indicates what your interest will be for the bulk of your mortgage.

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OPINION

GOP misleading in open primary suit

The Weicker plan has landed, as we all knew it would one day, in court. But with a bit of baggage we did not expect.

Two of the Republican party's success stories at the polls, U.S. Reps. Stewart McKinney of Westport and Nancy Johnson of New Britain, turned up as plaintiffs who might suffer "irreparable harm" if the court is not sympathetic.

That is a lot to swallow. The Weicker plan is the Republican party's attempt to open its primaries — remember that word — to unaffiliated voters and is so named because U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich is its author.

The party amended its rules in January so GOP primaries would be open to independents, knowing all along that state law prohibits them from taking part in partisan primaries. Then, Republicans went through the motions of trying to change the law at the Legislature, knowing the chances were nil because Democrats control House and Senate and they are against the idea.

As we have said in this column before, the GOP performance was mostly show biz — a strategy to strengthen its case in court by showing that the GOP exhausted every means available in the legislative process.

LAST WEEK, a day after the assembly adjourned and the Weicker plan died of neglect on the calendar, the Republicans acted. State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford and two attorneys, Stanley Twardy of Stamford and Ralph Elliot of West Hartford, filed the party's lawsuit to overturn the state law in U.S. District Court, Hartford.

The complaint listed the Republican party of Connecticut, D'Amore and Weicker as plaintiffs, plus McKinney and Mrs. Johnson. The latter were identified as announced candidates for re-election this year.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conroy
Syndicated Columnist

Aside from the technical error in describing Mrs. Johnson's candidacy — she had not formally declared she will run, up to the time the lawsuit was filed — the complaint gives a rather misleading scenario for nominating candidates. To read the GOP's complaint and accompanying memorandum is to gain the impression that primaries are locked in steps in the nominating process.

The memorandum notes that McKinney and Mrs. Johnson intend to seek reelection (Mrs. Johnson will get around to announcing soon), and that primaries for these offices are scheduled by state statute for Sept. 11, 1984.

The legal papers go on to say, "To enable Congressman McKinney, Congresswoman Johnson and other Republican candidates... to properly plan and conduct their campaigns for nomination and election, it is essential that they know whether the Republican party will be allowed to implement its rule providing for unaffiliated voters to participate in the primaries scheduled for September."

WHAT PRIMARIES? There isn't the slightest sign, as Republicans would like to think, that McKinney or Mrs. Johnson will have competition for their nominations much less the kind that would take them into primaries. Maybe the GOP should instigate a couple of phony

candidates to legitimize its hypothetical threat. The heart of the Weicker plan, of course, is to open GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters. Republicans look at the pool of a half million so-called independents out there and they start clicking off arithmetic that could pull a lot of their candidates through — if they can just use their new rule to allow participation by those wonderful people.

The trouble is, primaries are not an automatic part of the process. Conventions, under Connecticut election laws, only "endorse" candidates. If no one challenges them, those candidates become the nominees. The possibility of a challenge primary is always present. But a primary is not a "given." It is an event that may or may not take place.

THE GOP COMPLAINT suggests that a primary is a regular step toward a nomination, and the McKinney and Mrs. Johnson are therefore in danger of "irreparable harm" if the current law isn't fixed. The complaint and memorandum go on to gather a lot of wool over potential problems the party will have in finding candidates who can appeal to the unaffiliated bloc, again if the current law is not struck down. They mention "freedom of association," whatever that means.

What all of this boils down to is that Republicans, badly outnumbered in voter registration, see a chance to win an election or two if they can count on those unaffiliated voters to help. No one can blame them for that.

THE GOP case, then, rests in convincing the court that a political party should be able to determine its own rules, and that a law which stands in the way should be overturned. That sticks with basic politics. The imagined plight of McKinney and Mrs. Johnson, of all people, is speculative, misleading and probably premature.

In contrast, America's professional athletes are mostly barred from the games, though the rules have become so lax that some professionals are accepted as amateurs and some amateurs are considered professionals.

FOR EXAMPLE, amateur track-and-field stars, if they happen to play professional football, have been ruled ineligible. Yet other amateurs can accept money for track events and product endorsements, without endangering their Olympic amateur standing — provided the money is placed in a trust fund. It can be doled out to pay living, training and other expenses.

Professional basketball teams can't compete in the Olympics — unless they happen to play in a league that the International Basketball Federation recognizes as amateur. An all-America player from Wichita State, for instance, was allowed to try out for the U.S. Olympic team, though he earned a reported \$200,000 last year playing in the Italian Basketball League. And the new Olympic tennis competition will be open to professionalists if they happen to be under 21 years old.

THE HYPOCRISY has aroused the indignation of former Treasury Secretary William Simon, who is president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He's a veteran political skirmisher, whose visage beams cheerfully above the wreckage of a hundred battles. Fully, he has called on his peers to reform and simplify the eligibility rules.

But the International Olympic Committee is ensconced behind walls that won't easily crumble before the trumpets of reform. Behind those walls, the Olympic barons tend to be deaf to argument and indifferent to injustice.

The most practical solution, therefore, might be to throw out the eligibility rules and open up the Olympics to all athletes. "If we can't have honest amateurism," Simon stated, "then let's open it up."

The existing rules are as riddled with loopholes as Swiss cheese and "encourage our young athletes to cheat," he told me. Simon's lips curled in a garbled, upward grin as "he savored the coming confrontation."

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE: White House polls show that Gary Hart would make a stronger showing than Walter Mondale against President Reagan in November. But the president isn't worried. "If we have to go against Hart," he is backed to aides, "all we'll need is a barber to win the election." He explained that Hart's John F. Kennedy hair-do conceals a pair of jagged ears. "If you cut his hair above the ears," said Reagan, "he'll look like a sail plane."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Overhaul needed in Olympics

WASHINGTON — The Soviet boycott of the Summer Olympic Games presents an opportunity to take a sober, second look at this sports spectacular. There is an urgent need for a top-to-bottom overhaul of the Olympic structure.

The time has come to stop pretending that the games are above politics. The Soviet-bloc nations have always used Olympic stadiums as political arenas. They have been assisted, incredibly, by the International Olympic Committee, which has rigged the rules of the games to give Soviet-bloc athletes an advantage.

Communist countries count all their athletes as amateurs, though they are subsidized by the state. Every living, breathing Soviet athlete, for example, is eligible for Olympic competition.

In contrast, America's professional athletes are mostly barred from the games, though the rules have become so lax that some professionals are accepted as amateurs and some amateurs are considered professionals.

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Sources close to the president say he is convinced that the Kremlin will do anything short of war to prevent his re-election. This is the real reason, he believes, that the Soviets are boycotting the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and are refusing to hold disarmament talks. They just want to make him look bad, he thinks.

Country living



Four-year-old Cherie Morin of Acton, Me., takes a break from flower-picking recently to explore some old farm machinery in the pasture. Cherie was picking the flowers for her mother, she said, to make her feel better.

Utilities' pullout attempt satisfactory to regulators

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

NEW BRITAIN — Connecticut's two largest electric companies have complied with a state order to do all they can to pull out of the Seabrook II nuclear power plant, state utility regulators have concluded.

The Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday said Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. had complied with a directive issued last August requiring the companies to "make every effort to disengage" from Seabrook II.

In agreeing to take a great deal of thought to conclude that this petition is totally without basis and should be denied," Loeiwitz said.

Commissioner Peter G. Bucher described the request as "irresponsible" and said UI's current position is "barely capable of generating sufficient cash to meet current operating costs."

UI, which serves the New Haven and Bridgeport areas, has announced it will seek a rate increase to obtain its approval before joining any action to change the status of work on Seabrook II, including any attempt to resume work on the plant.

The agency, however, rejected Ziser's requests to fine the two utilities for a March 30 payment on the nuclear plant and to slash UI's rates to eliminate \$28 million slated for work on Seabrook II.

Neither Burke nor Nielsen-Warster Group of New York, which conducted the six-week, \$60,000 study, will make a recommendation on the relative worth of

to get updated cost and timetables on the plant from Public Service "backed the sense of urgency" the order implied.

The DPUIC also ordered Northeast and United Illuminating to obtain its approval before joining any action to change the status of work on Seabrook II, including any attempt to resume work on the plant.

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\$4.5 billion bailout

Study outlines Seabrook's fate

By Robert Corrieo
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The six New England governors — armed with a \$1.8 billion price tag to finish New Hampshire's Seabrook I nuclear power plant — face a decision that may shape the future of nuclear energy in the region.

The price tag was contained in a report to the New England Governors' Conference, commissioned April 4 during an emergency meeting to discuss a \$200 million bailout proposal for the now-cancelled Seabrook II plant. It was viewed as the initial step in determining whether nuclear energy remains viable as a source of the region's future energy needs.

The study, released Tuesday, concluded the total cost would reach \$4.5 billion and be completed on July 31, 1986, six months later than the latest estimate offered by principal owner Public Service of New Hampshire.

"I'm not sure if it's a good deal or not," said Edward F. Burke, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission, and chairman of the conference's Power Planning Committee.

"I'm extremely confident the cost study is accurate," he added.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 16, 1984 - 7

Study outlines Seabrook's fate

Seabrook I to the region, Burke said. "I feel they (Nielsen-Warster) accomplished exactly what the governors asked them to do," Burke said.

Burke emphasized the findings represent the first independent cost evaluation of either Seabrook project. In the past, estimates were products of companies with economic ties to the project.

As a result, costs ballooned from the initial 1976 estimate of \$2.02 billion for both projects to the latest estimate of more than \$4 billion for the two plants.

The \$1.8 billion figure to complete Seabrook I is based on several factors, said Kris Nielsen, chief executive officer of Nielsen-Warster. It assumes funding problems will be resolved, the current project shutdown will not extend significantly beyond June 1, and completion of project management changes now underway.

The study also assumed engineering and construction personnel familiar with Seabrook will be available when work resumes, and that tougher standards are not adopted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or financial sources.

"Time is the major determinant on what this project is going to cost," Nielsen said. "I'm not sure if it's a good deal or not," said Edward F. Burke, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission, and chairman of the conference's Power Planning Committee.

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Editorials

'83 SAT scores still puzzle MHS

It was good to see the scores that came back last week from Iowa basic skills tests given at Manchester High School in March. The results show that MHS will send a promising Class of 1985 along to college and out into the business world.

The tests, which were given nationwide and covered topics ranging from reading to science, compared eleventh graders in town to those across the nation, with the result that town test-takers found themselves in the 79th percentile. That means 78 percent of the junior-level classes taking the test didn't average out as well as those at MHS. For MHS, at least, that isn't half bad.

But as nice as the Iowa test statistics seem, they bring to mind the results of another series of tests given at MHS — the Scholastic Aptitude Tests given members of the Class of 1983.

Unlike the Iowa tests, those SATs gave rise to a problem that remains unresolved — and may stay that way forever. The class that took

those tests experienced a large and unusual drop in mean scores, which both school and testing officials said was unusual.

When consultations on the problem began between MHS and the Educational Testing Service, the question of what caused the problem got cloudier and cloudier — but it was obvious that errors had been made in calculating the mean figures. Beyond that, nothing has been resolved.

We recognize that MHS officials have already spent a good deal of time arguing with the uncooperative bureaucrats at the testing service to no avail. Nonetheless, when statistics on MHS are compared and analyzed, that one will remain.

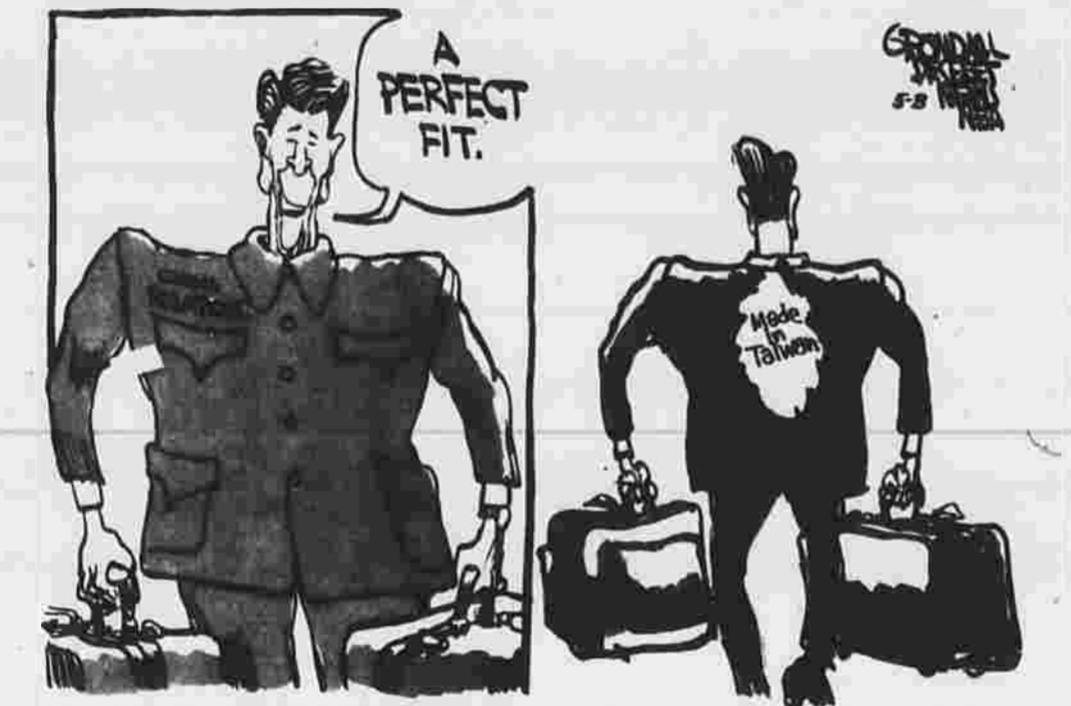
At any rate, the Iowa test statistics this year should reassure Manchester educators who were puzzled and concerned about the drop in the old SAT scores. And just maybe, they should inspire another attempt at getting a real answer from the Educational Testing Service.

between by the Board of Education and the Public Building Commission, cuts the dimensions of the proposed field so it won't overlap an existing softball field. The smaller soccer field still meets athletic rules, officials said.

So why wait to change the formal specifications for the field? It's been two years since the project was initiated, and it's about time we get the work done.

As in any good sermon, there are three points — these are mine:

1. The Soviets expend much more governmental monies to train these "amateur" athletes. They are only hurting themselves by not participating.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Olympics better without Soviets

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent defection of Russia from the Summer Olympics, I am writing to express my disappointment.

Russia's leaving the Summer Games should be greeted with elation, not angst. With Russia and its puppets gone, we can enjoy the amateur accomplishments of the Free World.

Russia's decision has eliminated the professional athletes of the Slave World and places the proper perspective upon sportsmanship.

H.J. Malone, M.D.
84 Prospect St.

Games not dead, only enthusiasm

To the Editor:

In regard to Len Auster's article about the "dead" Olympics, if the Olympics are political, then let them be. There is nothing we can do about that. Unfortunately, almost everything that touches our daily lives is politically motivated — the air we breathe, the cost of the food we eat — even the future of our children.

Waddell PTA thanks police

To the Editor:

As in any good sermon, there are three points — these are mine:

1. The Soviets expend much more governmental monies to train these "amateur" athletes. They are only hurting themselves by not participating.

2. Their allies who have also boycotted the games are not a great athletic force to be missed.

Joyce Perrett
44 Horace St.

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.

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Waddell PTA
Arline F. Swanson,
Corresponding Secretary

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Obituaries

James P. Donnelly
James Philip Donnelly, 48, of Windsor Locks, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Arith B. Donnelly and the brother of Hugh J. Donnelly and Mrs. Marie Kessler, both of Manchester.

He also leaves a daughter, Loren E. Donnelly, at home; another sister, Mrs. Sarah Howard of Windsor; and four nieces and three nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Pousnock Ave., Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the

American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Ellis F. Clark
Ellis F. Clark, 92, of Newington, died Sunday in Hartford. He was the father of Myrtle Rohan of Manchester.

He also leaves another daughter, Justine Clark Reed of Newington; a granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter.

Memorial services will be held at First Congregational Church, Woodbury, at a time to be announced. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the V-A Center, Nonnewaug High School, Woodbury, 06788.

No charges filed in pileup

Wreck victim's condition critical

A 40-year-old Tolland man remained in critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after a five-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 Tuesday morning that injured four people.

Two other victims were treated and released and the third is listed in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Tolland resident Thomas R. Groody was listed in critical condition with multiple injuries and burns over 40 percent of his body, according to the spokesman and Eighth District emergency medical technicians who were at the scene of the accident.

Judson S. Isch, 44, of Ellington, who drove a pickup truck registered to Moser Farms Dairy Co. of Rockville, was listed in satisfactory condition with head injuries, the spokesman said. Mark Antonucci, 28, of South Windsor, was treated for a rib injury and released, she said. James W. Mailhot, 13, of Salem, Mass., was treated for two broken teeth and released, the hospital spokesman said.

Groody's car spun around and burst into flames, causing a chain-reaction collision, witnesses said. Groody was pulled from the wreck by four highway workers, witnesses told police. The workers, from the Brunall Construction Co. of Southington, were Joseph Martin, Stephen King, Shawn Morrissey and Fred Schamborack, according to Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Adam Berluti said.

The bus driver, William Sticks, was entering the high-way between Exit 92 and 93 around 10:30 a.m. and pulled in front of a bus owned by South Shore Bus Co. of Brantree, Mass., when traffic began to slow, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said.

The accident tied up traffic on the westbound lanes of the highway for almost two hours. In addition to the Eighth District Fire Department, town paramedics were called to the scene.

No charges have been filed in the accident, Berluti said.

The Celtics set many picks to free Bird, who played a post-up game against Johnson rather than trying his usual long jumpers and drives.

"Chasing Larry around at one end and trying to score at the other will really take the starch out of your collar," said Parish.

"We just marvel at Bird," said Nelson. "We are fans of his. He's just a terrific player and it's a pleasure to watch him."

Also providing support for the Celtics were Cedric Maxwell with 17 points and sixth man Kevin McHale with 16.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Thursday night at Boston Garden. In 1983, the Bucks swept

SPORTS

Celtics dominate Game One

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — The winner in the pivot was the winner of Game 1 as Boston's Robert Parish outplayed Milwaukee's Bob Lanier in the opener of the Eastern Conference championship.

The Bucks off-injured center scored just 2 points in Boston's 119-96 victory Tuesday night, while Parish netted 17 and limited Lanier to just one offense rebound.

"Center is the dominant position for any basketball team," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "You've got to get your center involved in your offense."

Lanier, slowed by bad knees, attempted just eight field goals in

28 minutes. Boston led 54-42 at intermission and cruised through most of the second half with a 15-point margin.

The Bucks shot hit just 14-of-40 field-goal attempts (35 percent) in the first half.

"We just never got on-track offensively," said Lanier. "If we don't move the ball well, that gives them the chance to double-team us, and they did it very effectively."

Boston double-teamed Lanier and All-Star forward Marques Johnson at every opportunity, though Johnson hit 18 points to lead the Bucks. Milwaukee tried that tactic with Larry Bird, who had a game-high 24 points, but it was ineffective.

The Celtics set many picks to free Bird, who played a post-up game against Johnson rather than trying his usual long jumpers and drives.

"Chasing Larry around at one end and trying to score at the other will really take the starch out of your collar," said Parish.

"We just marvel at Bird," said Nelson. "We are fans of his. He's just a terrific player and it's a pleasure to watch him."

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Celtics' Robert Parish (left) and Larry Bird come to the aid of fallen teammate Quinn Buckner in NBA Eastern Conference final against Milwaukee Tuesday night. Buckner walked off the court after injuring his knee in fourth quarter play and spent rest of the game with an ice pack taped to his knee.

U.S. couple reunited with friends after 5 days with 'friendly' rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A newlywed American couple held hostage for five days by "friendly" rebels in northern Sri Lanka was reunited with friends Tuesday as a downpour of rain, tears and champagne.

Stanley Allen, 36, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, 36, were freed unharmed Tuesday, five days after they were dragged half-dressed from their home in a suburb of Jaffna and taken to a house where they were kept in a room with blacked-out windows.

Jaffna, 200 miles north of Colombo, is the capital of a province that rebels seek to turn into an independent state for the Tamil minority in the Indian Ocean island nation formerly known as Ceylon.

For the Allens, married only since March, the ordeal ended when guerrillas drove them in a jeep to the residence of B. Deogupillai, the Roman Catholic bishop of Jaffna.

The Allens, from Columbus, Ohio, flew today in an air force plane from Jaffna to Colombo, where they met briefly with President Junius Jayewardene and appeared at a news conference.

A bottle of champagne friends brought to the airport for the occasion was emptied even before the Allens — both appearing tired — reached the airport building.

Bouquets of flowers were presented to Mrs. Allen, who wept as she clung to a friend in the welcoming party.

"We thank all people who prayed for our safety," said Allen when he appeared later at a news conference alongside U.S. Ambassador John Highway Reed. "We are very grateful to them."

But Allen refused to describe his five days in captivity, saying: "I don't want to talk about it... The main thing now is to get home."

There were no immediate details on their travel plans. Allen, an engineer, works for Ruhlin, an Akron, Ohio, firm managing a U.S.-financed water project. The guerrillas, who are active in working for the CIA but the firm denied having CIA ties.

Allen told officials today he and his wife were kept in a room where the windows had been covered with paper and had to wear blindfolds when leaving to use the bathroom, intelligence sources said.

Sri Lanka's Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, make up about 20 percent of Sri Lanka's population of 15 million. Most Sri Lankans are Sinhalese Buddhists.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 10:27 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 (Eighth District, Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 1:56 p.m. — medical call, Oak Street (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 3:07 p.m. — service call, 65 Green Road (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 6:20 p.m. — reported fuel spill, exit 90 of Interstate 86 (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 6:27 p.m. — gas wash down, exit 94 of Interstate 86 (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. — smoke detector, 66 Pascal Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 10:20 a.m. — gas wash down, 917 Center St. (Town).

Wednesday, 12:20 a.m. — smoke detector, 66 Pascal Lane (Town).

KKK to defy court

GROTON (UPI) — Leaders of the Ku Klux Klan say they will defy a court order and mix with anti-nuclear demonstrators outside Electric Boat during the launching of a Trident nuclear submarine Saturday.

Groton City Police Tuesday obtained an injunction they hope will prevent an outbreak of violence between Klan and anti-Klan groups.

Great Titan John Dillon said a small group of Klansmen will

mingle in the crowd to pass out literature to both anti-nuclear demonstrators and invited guests entering the shipyard to see the launching of the Alabama.

He said members Saturday will not dress in the white robes and pointed hoods they wore in past appearances in the region.

"We're going to be there as planned. I'd like to see them try to arrest someone normally dressed for just standing around passing out leaflets," said Dillon.

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Islanders' goalie Billy Smith hangs his head low after Edmonton scored its fourth goal during second period play.

Oilers score in waves

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Edmonton Oilers moved a weight from their backs that had become much heavier than its official listing of 185 pounds.

The Oilers scored in waves Tuesday night to defeat the New York Islanders 7-2 and drive goaltender Billy Smith from his playoff net for the first time ever.

Glen Anderson and Paul Coffey broke a 2-2 tie with goals 17 seconds apart in the second period, and Mark Messier scored twice as Edmonton savored its most lopsided victory ever against New York.

"They got us down on Long Island and rubbed our faces in it," Messier said of the Islanders' 6-1 win in Game 2. "And I felt we had to do a bit of the same to them."

The Oilers, who scored an NHL record 44 goals during the regular season, have been trying to rattle the 185-pound Smith for two years, dating back to New York's sweep of last year's first.

"We finally got the Islanders in a position where they had to come from behind," said defenseman Kevin Lowe, who scored the first

thing is, I didn't have a good period.

Clark Gillies remained the most reliable power supply for the Islanders. He scored both New York goals, giving him 12 for the playoffs, equal to his entire output for the regular season.

In the first 30 minutes, we played them even," he said. "In the last 21 minutes, we blew like a tire."

The Oilers proved they don't really need scoring champion Wayne Gretzky as much as they might have imagined. Gretzky seemed to agree.

"If we win four games and I don't get a goal, I'll be as happy as anybody here," he said. "We have played well two games out of three and sooner or later I'll get one in."

Edmonton coach Glen Sather said his players may have been sparked late in the second period when New York's Pat LaFontaine collided with goaltender Grant Fuhr.

"When LaFontaine ran into Grant, our club got mad, that was a turning point," he said.

East falls to Northwest

WEST HARTFORD — After an approximate 45 minute delay because of rain and lightning, the baseball game between East Catholic and host Northwest Catholic started here Tuesday afternoon.

Eagle pitcher Jim Fenders probably wished it had been postponed to another day.

"It's because his high-flying Eagles, who were riding an 11-game winning streak, were beaten by HCC cellar-dwelling Northwest, 5-4."

The Indians scored twice in the bottom of the seventh and final inning to record only their fifth win in 12 outings. They are 2-7 in conference play.

"There's no question they were very hungry to beat us when we lost them (20-1) at our place," Fenders said. "They deserved to win. They made something like five spectacular catches in the last three innings and that picked them up."

"We didn't give it to them. They earned it. Also we faced their best pitcher this time. We didn't do it."

Fenders called it a good high school game with both sides playing errorless ball.

Brian Santos held the normally hard-hitting Eagles to only six hits and four runs, well below their average.

East, 12-2 overall, stays atop the HCC at 7-1 but the loss means they only have a one-game edge in the less colorful South Catholic and Xavier. "This just makes Friday's game with Xavier that more important," Fenders said, referring to Friday night's game at 7:30 at Palmer Field in Middletown.

Each club scored a run in the first inning, but St. Joe's was credited with a sacrifice fly as his pop fly, corralled by the second baseman, was turned into a run by Bill Masse who sped home.

East added a run in the third on a Masse two-out triple and RBI bunt single up the third base line by Matt Mirucki. The Eagles extended their lead to 4-1 in the fourth on a Paul Roy single, Brian Feshler RBI triple and Chris Durby RBI sacrifice fly.

But Northwest was not to be denied. It scored twice in the fifth on a walk, Don Kane triple and Rob

Pickering double.

In the seventh, Al Keney and Don Kane drew one-out walks with Pickering doubling one run home. Kane was thrown out at the plate on a relay from centerfielder Masse to shortstop Ruggs to catcher Steve Byam.

Masse relieved at this point but then surrendered a single to Dick Santos on a 1-2 pitch scoring Pickering with the game-winner.

Roy, who walked seven, was tagged with the loss. "Walks came back to hurt us," Fenders said.

Roy fanned six.

Santos struck only one walk and fanned seven in his run-going performance.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (5) — D. Santos 2-1-0, D'Amico 2-1-0, Keney 2-1-1, Kane 2-1-2, Pickering 1-1-1, Feshler 1-1-1, Roy 2-1-0, Masse 2-0-0, Armstrong 1-0-0, Totals 28-14-10.

EAST CATHOLIC (4) — Masse 2-0-1, Mirucki 2-0-1, Roy 1-0-1, Feshler 1-1-1, Durby 1-1-1, Byam 1-0-0, Vibberts 3-0-0, Totals 28-14-10.

Northwest Catholic 100 200 2 5-9
East Catholic 01 000 0 4-30
WP - B. Santos, LP - Roy.

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Thornton's hitting overwhelms Bosox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Andre Thornton takes advantage of his opportunities.

Thornton had a perfect night at the plate Tuesday night, driving in three runs, including the game-winner, to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The designated hitter came to bat three times with the score tied and each time he produced a run.

He gave the Tribe a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a run-scoring single, a 5-4 advantage in the sixth with a sacrifice fly and he singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth.

Despite his output, Thornton said he wasn't completely satisfied with his performance.

"I didn't hit the ball as well as I would have liked," said Thornton. "In the eighth inning, I just tried to keep the ball in play and it just sneaked into right field."

"It was a long time coming," added Thornton, who had been struggling recently.

The Indians jumped out to a 4-0 lead after four innings, but the Red Sox chased Cleveland starter Neal Heaton with a four-run outburst in



Yanks' Toby Harrah sends A's Mark Wagner into the air as he unsuccessfully tries to break up double play in third inning action at Yankee Stadium.

Bullpen is calling Oakland's Burris

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Burris, who worked so hard to earn a spot in the Oakland A's starting rotation, may be needed more in the bullpen — and earlier than he thought.

Burris entered Tuesday night's game with New York with a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven NBA second-best in the league. But in his fifth start of the season following six bullpen appearances, he lost the handle and the Yankees posted a 9-6 victory.

It was his first lifetime appearance against the Yankees, whom he briefly played for in 1979, and he started out looking sharp, allowing just two hits in the first three innings while Oakland built a 3-0 lead. Then the Yankee Stadium roof caved in on him.

"I couldn't get a consistency getting the ball down," Burris said. "In a ballpark like this, you can't get the ball down."

Oakland's fielding lapses hurt Burris. A double-error by second baseman Tony Phillips and a misplay by catcher Mike Davis on a foul pop contributed to two New York runs in the fourth. In the fifth, right fielder Mike Davis misjudged a line drive by Toby

Harrah that went for a triple and the Yankees had another spark. Burris came out after another triple by Dave Winfield made it 4-3.

The Yankees made it 8-3 in the seventh off relievers Tim Lincecum and Bill Caudill, as Omar Moreno clubbed a bases-loaded triple. After the A's knocked out winner Ron Guidry (11 hits, six runs) with a three-run eighth highlighted by three consecutive pinch-hit singles, Don Mattingly responded in the bottom half with an inside-the-park home run.

Oakland manager Steve Boros said when the score was 3-0 he "felt pretty good about our chances. The way Burris has pitched and the way our bullpen has pitched, when you get a 3-0 lead on Guidry you have to feel good about your chances. That's why the pop-up that was dropped became such a big play."

On Wynegar's fourth-inning pop to short center, center fielder Davey Lopes appeared to have an easy play until he was bumped by Phillips and the ball dropped.

While Burris said, "I just got out there when they tell me to pitch. That's a lot of stuff I can't control."

AL roundup

California adds insult to Flanagan's injury

By Dave Roffo UPI Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson applied the wounding blow, then Brian Downer went for the kill. The prey was Baltimore pitcher Mike Flanagan, who was victimized by Downer's three-run homer Tuesday night that led the California Angels to a 5-2 victory.

Tigers 6, Mariners 4 At Detroit, Darrell Evans singled home the tie-breaking run and Howard Johnson followed with a two-run single in the third to help the Tigers take advantage of 12 walks. Detroit had only five hits. Jack Morris, with relief help from Willie Hernandez, became the major league's first seven-game winner. Roy Thomas, 5-2, was the loser.

White Sox 3, Royals 2 At Chicago, Richard Dotson, aided by run-producing singles from Julio Cruz and Scott Fletcher in the seventh, tossed a four-hitter to lead the White Sox. Dotson, 5-2, walked only two and struck out seven in hurling his third complete game.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 2 At Minneapolis, George Bell tripled in two runs and Lloyd Moseby and Mitch Webster drove in a run apiece in a four-run 10th inning to lift Toronto.

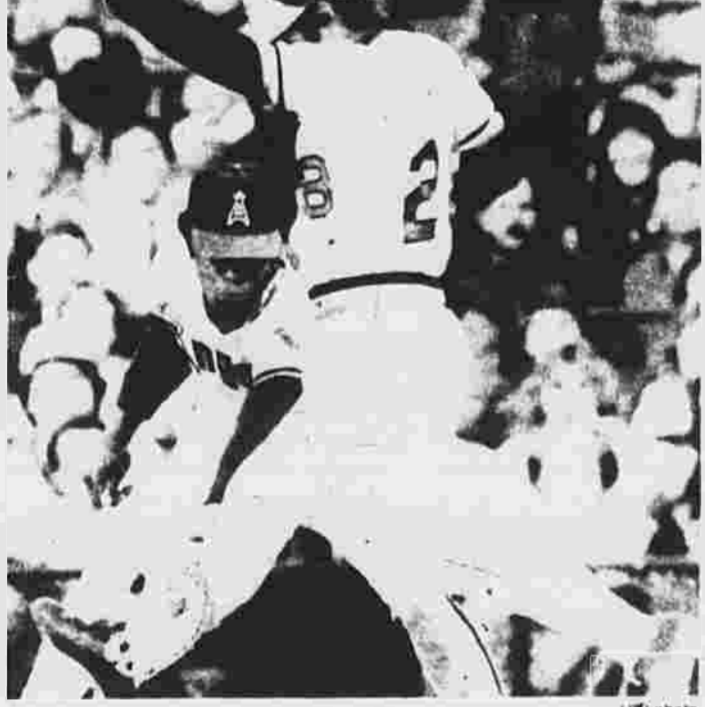
Brewers 3, Rangers 2 At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie's pinch-hit double with two out in the seventh gave a three-run rally to score Gary Pettis from second to make it 1-0. Doug DeCinces followed with another single and Downing belted his seventh homer of the year, a drive into the left-field seats.

Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli, who removed Flanagan, 2-3, after the inning, said Jackson's blow may have caused his pitcher to alter his delivery. "It hit him in the back of the left hand," Altobelli said. "He said he was all right, but that's how Flanagan operates. And if you're on him, so we had to take him out."

Rookie Ron Romancik, 4-3, got the victory, allowing two runs on five hits in 5 1/3 innings. He needed relief help from Jim Slaton and Luis Sanchez, however. The Orioles pulled within 4-1 in the fourth when John Lowenstein doubled and scored on a single. On his single, but the Angels got the run back in the sixth on Bob Boone's sacrifice fly.

Eddie Murray's seventh homer of the year made it 5-2 in the sixth and the Orioles promptly loaded the bases off Romancik, but Slaton came on to strike out Rich Dauer and get Al Bumbry to ground out. Baltimore loaded the bases again in the seventh, but Sanchez struck out Mike Young and got Wayne Gross to ground out to end the threat for his fourth save.

In other AL games, Cleveland edged Boston 7-5. Detroit topped Baltimore 7-4. The Oakland Athletics 9-6. Milwaukee nipped Texas 3-2. Chicago slipped by Kansas City 3-2 and Toronto dumped Minnesota 3-2 in 10 innings.



Angels' first baseman Rod Carew makes a late tag on Orioles' Jim Dwyer Tuesday night in Baltimore. Dwyer, running on a dropped third strike, was then called out when he made a turn toward second base.

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Mets top Giants, 7-6, with run in 11th inning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — New York reliever Jesse Orosco says his team's 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants just goes to show why the Mets are in first place.

New York trailed 3-0 after three innings Tuesday night but completed a comeback in the 11th inning when Keith Hernandez sacrificed fly scorers for runner Ross Jones from third base.

Orosco, 3-1, worked three innings for the victory, and Doug Sisk pitched the 11th for his fourth save. The Giants filled the bases in the 10th with none out, but Orosco returned the next three batters — two on strikeouts.

MHS track team remains perfect

EAST HARTFORD — The Manchester High track team remained unbeaten here Tuesday afternoon with a victory in a tri-meet against East Hartford and Simsbury. The Indians topped the host school, 102-55, and bested Simsbury, 82-70.

Manchester improved its record to 8-0 in winning a meet which was delayed for more than an hour by rain. Vinnie Liscomb took the 3,000-meter run, Jim Marx won the shot put, John Rogers the discus and Don Hickey the javelin for the Silk Towners.

The Indians will be in action Saturday when they host the third annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet at Pete Wigren Track. Results: 100 yds. 1. Gregoire (EH) 2. Cooper (S), 3. Seafoley (M), 4. Hickey (EH), 5. Rogers (M), 6. 200 yds. 1. Motors (S), 2. Greulore (EH), (M) 10:7.

Swale is impressive in Preakness training

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Swale, the Kentucky Derby winner and the odds-on favorite to snare the second leg of the Triple Crown at the 1984 Preakness, takes to the track at Pimlico Race Course "like a duck takes to water."

Swale is the clear favorite, having bested five of his Saturday opponents in the Derby while posting better clockings than four other horses entered. Four other Preakness horses, aiming to equate Swale's bid for victory, also galloped at Pimlico Tuesday.

Taylor's Special, who trainer Bill Mott hopes can bounce back from a disappointing 13th in the Kentucky Derby, will have legendary Bill Shoemaker in the saddle when the field enters the starting gate.

Marshall Holman speaks

Following is the second part of a two-part interview conducted by John Jenkins with professional bowler Marshall Holman at the recently held Greater Hartford Open at Bradley Bowls in Windsor Locks.

JJ: What kind of player does it take to be competitive on the pro tour today? MH: It takes an aggressive bowler. Whether he shows that type of aggressive action in his demeanor, the way he works or whether it's just inside of him, but you have to be a fighter, you have to be willing to work hard at all times and you've got to have a lot of raw talent.

JJ: Do you prefer any particular kind of shot out here? MH: Fortunately, in the last 4 or 5 years, I have become very diversified with being able to throw the ball a few different ways and combating most conditions. I prefer to play between the 2nd and 3rd arrows, but I've won from the first arrow. I've won from the fourth arrow and everywhere in between. So, it doesn't really make any difference where the shot is. I have no control over what the shot is going to be like. I have to go out and try to be competitive. There are a few shots I like better than others, but I'm not doing the lanes. I can't say, "Oh, by the way commissioner, will you do over what happens. I don't think they're doing anything that isn't ethical. I think the PBA does the best it can with a difficult situation. We've got talented guys who hook it, throw it straight, or are left-handed, and it's tough to accommodate everybody. You just have to try and build your game to where you can bow well every year."

JJ: I understand the lane conditions have changed a lot since the former lane maintenance man, Len Nicholson, returned. MH: I don't think the lane conditions have changed that much since Lenny came out. I do think he brings some credibility to the lane maintenance program. Jim Tabucci is doing a fine job for us. One thing I've never done — and I've complained about most everything you can think of — is complain about lane conditions. It doesn't do any good; it only frustrates you. It's a dead end to complain about the lanes.

At times, there are things that happen out here that maybe aren't perfect with the lanes, but I think they do a very, very good job and it's a very difficult job. But trying to make the Central Connecticut Bowling Association "Bowler of the Year." He is one of the true sportsmen in bowling in this area. No one is more deserving."

The Branwick District Doubles Tournament finals were held recently at the Parkade. The top local center team was Mary Hewitt and Doug Boland. They collected \$100. Second place went to Leslie Block and Gary Zimmerman for \$80, and Joe and Lorraine Hugel were third for \$70.

John Jenkins is a member of the Central Connecticut Bowling Association. His column appears bi-weekly in the Herald.

Clarke, Flyers' great, switches to GM role

By Joe Ciolini UPI Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Clarke, his skills deteriorating, says he knew it was time to retire when he saw younger players take less time that formerly had been his.

But he said Tuesday he had intended to play for a few more seasons — that is, until he was offered the chance to become the Philadelphia Flyers' general manager.

"I felt I wasn't playing at a level I was very happy with," Clarke said. "I was excited to get this offer and I jumped at it."

Clarke, 34, ended a 15-year career that saw him win three Stanley Cup titles in 1974, 1976 and 1980. He was named Most Valuable Player awards and played on two Stanley Cup teams. He replaces Bob McCammon, who left the Flyers last month in a dispute over whether he should continue as both general manager and coach. Flyers president Jay Snider had wanted McCammon to concentrate on one job after the Flyers were eliminated by the Washington Capitals in three straight games this year in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Clarke, whose number 16 will be retired next season, said his family encouraged him to end his playing career and move to the front office. "My wife and family felt it was time to bronze the skates and blue jeans and take out the suits and ties and go to work," he said. Ted Sator is a candidate, he said, but added he did not know when a decision would be made.

Snider said he approached Clarke about the job after executive vice president Keith Allen said Clarke was his top choice for the position.



Fans of the Cheney Tech baseball team brave the rain to watch their team in action Tuesday afternoon at Bolton High. The game between the Beavers and the Bulldogs was stopped after 2 1/2 innings because of rain. Cheney had a 9-1 lead after 1 1/2 innings. No make-up date has been set.

NL roundup

Andujar, Lollar supply punch

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Pitchers Joaquin Andujar and Tim Lollar are pretty good at doing what they're not paid to do — hit a baseball.

Of the two, however, only Andujar is doing very well right now at what he is paid to do. Andujar and Lollar each homered and drove in four runs Tuesday night, but Andujar combined his lush hitting with another strong outing on the mound to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to victory.

Andujar struck out six and did not allow a walk in beating the Atlanta Braves 9-1. He also blasted a grand slam in the eighth inning to cap a six-run uprising. "I think I know how to pitch better," said Andujar, 6-3. "I've pitched like this before. This is my ninth season in the league and I've been to the All-Star game twice, so it doesn't surprise me. It would surprise me if I was pitching badly." Andujar is not surprised about his hitting either. He calls himself "one tough Dominican" and his teammates agree. "They call me that because I usually hit five or six home runs in my last practice every day," said Andujar. Willie McGee also contributed to

the Cardinals' 11-hit attack with 3-for-5, including two doubles. Lollar, a former collegiate All-America as a designated hitter, ranks as one of baseball's best hitting pitchers. He hit his second home run of the season, a two-run shot, and also drove in two other runs with a fielder's choice and a single to account for all his team's runs in a 6-4 loss to the Montreal Expos.

Despite his prowess at the plate, he was a flop on the mound. For the second straight outing, walks did him in. In six innings he permitted seven hits and walked five — the second game in a row he has walked that many — and was charged with five runs. "I don't like losing six in a row, especially the way we've been losing them," said Padres manager Dick Williams. "The only thing that's killing us is walks. In Lollar's defense, he was on base a lot and he had the flu. The walks hurt us, it was as simple as that."

Despite Lollar's subpar pitching performance, it took a pinch-hit two-run double by Pete Rose to trigger Montreal's victory. Rose's double tied it in the sixth and Doug Flynn followed with an RBI single. Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago topped Cincinnati 6-3. Pittsburgh nipped Houston 3-2 in 10 innings. Philadelphia crushed Los Angeles 12-1 and New York edged San Francisco 7-6 in 11 innings.

Cubs 6, Reds 3 At Cincinnati, Gary Matthews allowed five hits over six innings to lead the Cubs. Matthews started a three-run fourth inning with a single and contributed to a two-run fifth with another single. Noles, 2-1, was called on after starter Scott Sanderson left with back spasms after facing only two batters.

Phillies 12, Dodgers 1 At Los Angeles, Mike Schmidt hit his 40th career home run and Len Matuszewski drove in four runs to help the Phillies' Jerry Kosman, 3-5, win seven innings to notch his first triumph over the Dodgers since 1975. Bob Welch, 3-4, suffered the loss. Luis Aguayo also homered for the Phillies.

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena singled in Johnny Ray from second with two out in the 10th inning to help the Pirates. Ray singled to open the inning and moved to second on a balk by loser Frank DiPino. 1-3, Cecilie Guante, 1-2, picked up the victory.

Sports in Brief

Lions sponsor tourney Manchester Lions Club will sponsor its premier men's slow pitch softball tournament on Saturday, June 2, Sunday, June 3 and Sunday, June 10, at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park to benefit Lions Club projects.

This is a single elimination tourney. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth place winners. There will be prizes for most valuable player and top defensive player. Entry applications must be submitted by Friday, May 25. Application fee is \$65. For applications and further information, contact Manchester Lions Club, 178 East Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040, or phone 647-0845.

Registration set The Rec Department will hold summer basketball league team registration on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, from 6-9 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

Completed roster forms and team entry forms are to be presented at this time. Forms may be picked up at the Mahoney Center from 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and at the Rec office from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There is a non-refundable team registration fee of \$40. A limited number of teams will be allowed in the league. All participants must have a valid Rec membership card. The minimum age is 15. For more information, contact Carl Silver at 647-3084.

Hershey track meet Approximately 75 nine to 14-year-old boys and girls from Manchester will compete on June 9 at the Manchester High track in the Rec Department's running of Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program. Rain date is June 23.

Winners in the local meet will advance to the state competition, which will be held July 14 at Willowbrook Park in New Britain. State winners will be eligible for selection to the New England regional team which will travel to Hershey, Pa. to compete in the national finals on Aug. 18.

Events will include the 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter run, 800-meter relay, 800-meter run, 1,600-meter run, standing long jump and softball throw.

The Hershey program, which includes participants from all 50 states, is conducted by the National Recreation and Park Association in cooperation with the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, the Physical Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and Hershey Foods Corporation.

Correction Bennet Junior High won the track meet last Friday with 98 points followed by Illing's 44 points. Host Bristol had 12 points, not 112, as previously reported.

NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 1 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

Jordan's future is up to others

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The past month has been full of big decisions for Michael Jordan, but the All-America guard who chose to leave North Carolina for the NBA now leaves the decisions to others.

Jordan decided to give up his final year of eligibility with Dean Smith's Tar Heels so he could be selected in this year's NBA draft. He also was among 16 players who passed a cut at the Olympic basketball mini-camp that ended Tuesday at Indiana University.

Jordan is likely to be one of 12 players to represent the United States at Los Angeles, but Olympic coach Bobby Knight will make the final decision on that matter. It's also out of Jordan's hands as to which NBA club will draft him. "It's my ambition to play for the Olympic team," Jordan said. "I haven't even thought about the NBA."

Jordan said he was not hampered during last month's Olympic trials by the question of whether to turn pro. "It didn't affect my play at all," Jordan said. "I finished at the trials, sat down with Coach Smith and made my decision on the last day."

Should Jordan make the Olympic team, he would play a 10-game series of exhibitions against the same NBA stars he will face next season. Those prospects excite Jordan. "I'm looking forward to it," the 6-foot-6 guard said. "I like to play against better competition. I hope it will make me play better."

Knights' emphasis on defense with the Olympians has helped, Jordan said, but there hasn't been much learning during the workouts.



UPI photo

Back in the NBA

Jack McKinney, who was fired earlier this year by the Indiana Pacers, is all smiles now as Tuesday he was named the new coach of the Kansas City Kings. He replaces Cotton Fitzsimmons, who moved to San Antonio to take the Spurs' top job.

Clippers moving operations to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A move by the San Diego Clippers to a new basketball court apparently won't result in a trip to the judicial court. The Clippers Tuesday signed a 10-year lease to move to Los Angeles and play in the downtown Sports Arena next season. Club officials said they do not expect the team's old home, the San Diego Sports Arena, the NBA or the Los Angeles Lakers, who play in suburban Inglewood, to challenge the transfer.

The Clippers, who failed in an effort to move the franchise north in 1982, rolled a moving van up to the club's new offices in the Sports Arena and announced they are now the Los Angeles Clippers. "We tried to come here two years ago but late wouldn't allow it to happen," Clippers president Alan Rosenberk said. "But it's here and we're done. We're ready to sell tickets. We're the Los Angeles Clippers."

Rosenberk said he met with NBA officials Monday in Dallas and did not receive any opposition. "Technically, no approval of the NBA is needed," he said. "Jerry Buss (the Lakers' owner) has publicly stated that he will not oppose the move."

Bob Payne, president of the Greater San Diego Sports Association, said there would be no battle to keep the Clippers in San Diego. "We wish them luck," he said. With the signing of the agreement, which was approved by the Coliseum Commission in an 8-1 vote earlier Tuesday afternoon, professional basketball returned to the Sports Arena after a 14-year absence.

Title bout called off

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes gave up his World Boxing Council heavyweight title to fight Gerry Coetzee. Now it appears that was in vain.

The title bout between the unbeaten Holmes and Coetzee, of South Africa, scheduled for June 8 at Caesars Palace, Tuesday was canceled because of lack of funds. "We are disappointed, as I am sure are many boxing fans around the world, that the Holmes-Coetzee fight will not take place at Caesars Palace because of a breach of our contract by the promoter," said Bruce Aquilera, vice president of law and administration at Caesars Palace Hotel.

Holmes, who was to fight as champion of the new International Boxing Federation, was to receive a reported \$8 million for the fight. Coetzee, who won the World Boxing Association heavy weight championship by knocking out Michael Dokes, was to receive \$5 million.

The cancellation opens the way for the title fight between WBC super welterweight champion Thomas Hearns and WBA junior middleweight champion Roberto Duran to be moved to Las Vegas. The Hearns-Duran fight for the WBC's 154-pound title originally was set for Nassau in the Bahamas on June 15 but it also reportedly has run into money problems there.

The Holmes-Coetzee fight originally was backed by a new promotional group, JPD Promotions of Dallas, but it was unable to come up with sufficient funds. Dr. Edward McDonald, head of a Southern California real estate group, apparently was set to step in and save the promotion but he failed to provide a needed letter of credit for \$16 million.

Holmes had no immediate comment. A spokesman for the heavy-weight champion said, "we are still pulling things together. It still may go on."

"It may go on but it is not going to go on at Caesars Palace because of the breach of contract," said a spokesman for the hotel. Roy Tension, executive director of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said Tuesday he has not been contacted by JPD Inc. promoter Benny Bounds. Bounds, a Texas businessman with oil and real estate investments, is a newcomer to boxing promotions.

"I don't have any of the paperwork on the fight," said Tension.

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Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
 Nossif Arms vs. Main Pub-MAH, 6—Fitteroid
 Red Lee vs. Bellevue Pointers, 6—Papan
 Dean Machine vs. Manchester Property Maintenance, 6—Robertson
 MCC Vets vs. Delmar Co., 7:30—Robinson
 Gentle Touch Car Wash vs. Juvy Box Lounge, 7:30—Rike
 Hungry Tiger Restaurant vs. Tolosa Associates, 7:30—Cherry Oak
 Stegoshon Painting vs. Jim's Arco, 8—Rik
 Center Group vs. Telephone Society, 8—Kenney
 Charles's Packstore Store vs. Fort's, 7:30—Fitteroid

Bowling

Eastern Business Men's
 L. Fahy 157-407, T. Kowun 168-404, A. D'Amico 161-410, H. Peters 157-430, D. Davis 151-420, M. Holmes 149-410

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	15	.648	0
Tampa Bay	27	16	.625	1
Baltimore	27	16	.625	1
Minnesota	26	17	.605	2
Chicago	25	18	.581	3
New York	25	18	.581	3
Cleveland	24	19	.558	4
Seattle	24	19	.558	4

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	17	.562	0
San Diego	21	18	.538	1
California	20	19	.514	2
Minnesota	19	20	.486	3
Chicago	18	21	.462	4
St. Louis	17	22	.438	5
Philadelphia	16	23	.414	6
Atlanta	15	24	.389	7
San Francisco	14	25	.365	8

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Tigers 6, Mariners 4

DETROIT
 Ruffalo 2b 4-0-0, Griffey 3b 2-1-0, Lundy 1b 3-0-0, Gandy 4b 1-0-0, Killebrew 5b 1-0-0, Gorman 6b 1-0-0, Gorman 7b 1-0-0, Gorman 8b 1-0-0, Gorman 9b 1-0-0, Gorman 10b 1-0-0, Gorman 11b 1-0-0, Gorman 12b 1-0-0, Gorman 13b 1-0-0, Gorman 14b 1-0-0, Gorman 15b 1-0-0, Gorman 16b 1-0-0, Gorman 17b 1-0-0, Gorman 18b 1-0-0, Gorman 19b 1-0-0, Gorman 20b 1-0-0, Gorman 21b 1-0-0, Gorman 22b 1-0-0, Gorman 23b 1-0-0, Gorman 24b 1-0-0, Gorman 25b 1-0-0, Gorman 26b 1-0-0, Gorman 27b 1-0-0, Gorman 28b 1-0-0, Gorman 29b 1-0-0, Gorman 30b 1-0-0, Gorman 31b 1-0-0, Gorman 32b 1-0-0, Gorman 33b 1-0-0, Gorman 34b 1-0-0, Gorman 35b 1-0-0, Gorman 36b 1-0-0, Gorman 37b 1-0-0, Gorman 38b 1-0-0, Gorman 39b 1-0-0, Gorman 40b 1-0-0, Gorman 41b 1-0-0, Gorman 42b 1-0-0, Gorman 43b 1-0-0, Gorman 44b 1-0-0, Gorman 45b 1-0-0, Gorman 46b 1-0-0, Gorman 47b 1-0-0, Gorman 48b 1-0-0, Gorman 49b 1-0-0, Gorman 50b 1-0-0, Gorman 51b 1-0-0, Gorman 52b 1-0-0, Gorman 53b 1-0-0, Gorman 54b 1-0-0, Gorman 55b 1-0-0, Gorman 56b 1-0-0, Gorman 57b 1-0-0, Gorman 58b 1-0-0, Gorman 59b 1-0-0, Gorman 60b 1-0-0, Gorman 61b 1-0-0, Gorman 62b 1-0-0, Gorman 63b 1-0-0, Gorman 64b 1-0-0, Gorman 65b 1-0-0, Gorman 66b 1-0-0, Gorman 67b 1-0-0, Gorman 68b 1-0-0, Gorman 69b 1-0-0, Gorman 70b 1-0-0, Gorman 71b 1-0-0, Gorman 72b 1-0-0, Gorman 73b 1-0-0, Gorman 74b 1-0-0, Gorman 75b 1-0-0, Gorman 76b 1-0-0, Gorman 77b 1-0-0, Gorman 78b 1-0-0, Gorman 79b 1-0-0, Gorman 80b 1-0-0, Gorman 81b 1-0-0, Gorman 82b 1-0-0, Gorman 83b 1-0-0, Gorman 84b 1-0-0, Gorman 85b 1-0-0, Gorman 86b 1-0-0, Gorman 87b 1-0-0, Gorman 88b 1-0-0, Gorman 89b 1-0-0, Gorman 90b 1-0-0, Gorman 91b 1-0-0, Gorman 92b 1-0-0, Gorman 93b 1-0-0, Gorman 94b 1-0-0, Gorman 95b 1-0-0, Gorman 96b 1-0-0, Gorman 97b 1-0-0, Gorman 98b 1-0-0, Gorman 99b 1-0-0, Gorman 100b 1-0-0

Cardinals 9, Braves 1

ST. LOUIS
 Washington 2b 4-0-0, Herr 2b 3-1-0, Murphy 3b 4-0-0, Trammell 3b 2-1-0, Brock 4b 3-0-0, Henderson 4b 2-1-0, Chappin 5b 3-0-0, Longmire 5b 1-0-0, Royce 6b 4-0-0, Hendrick 6b 1-0-0, Horner 7b 4-0-0, Vin 8b 3-0-0, Perry 9b 4-0-0, Gentry 10b 3-0-0, Trevino 11b 3-0-0, Barker 12b 3-0-0, Gorber 13b 3-0-0, Hall 14b 3-0-0, Baker 15b 3-0-0, Corbin 16b 3-0-0, Miller 17b 3-0-0, Porter 18b 3-0-0, Smith 19b 3-0-0, Williams 20b 3-0-0, Davis 21b 3-0-0, Johnson 22b 3-0-0, White 23b 3-0-0, Carter 24b 3-0-0, Fisk 25b 3-0-0, Wood 26b 3-0-0, Mathews 27b 3-0-0, McGraw 28b 3-0-0, Conroy 29b 3-0-0, Van Lente 30b 3-0-0, Davis 31b 3-0-0, O'Rourke 32b 3-0-0, Kelly 33b 3-0-0, Clark 34b 3-0-0, Adams 35b 3-0-0, Jones 36b 3-0-0, Phillips 37b 3-0-0, Young 38b 3-0-0, Mitchell 39b 3-0-0, Schmidt 40b 3-0-0, Davis 41b 3-0-0, Berg 42b 3-0-0, Wood 43b 3-0-0, Mathews 44b 3-0-0, McGraw 45b 3-0-0, Conroy 46b 3-0-0, Van Lente 47b 3-0-0, Davis 48b 3-0-0, O'Rourke 49b 3-0-0, Kelly 50b 3-0-0, Clark 51b 3-0-0, Adams 52b 3-0-0, Jones 53b 3-0-0, Phillips 54b 3-0-0, Young 55b 3-0-0, Mitchell 56b 3-0-0, Schmidt 57b 3-0-0, Davis 58b 3-0-0, Berg 59b 3-0-0, Wood 60b 3-0-0, Mathews 61b 3-0-0, McGraw 62b 3-0-0, Conroy 63b 3-0-0, Van Lente 64b 3-0-0, Davis 65b 3-0-0, O'Rourke 66b 3-0-0, Kelly 67b 3-0-0, Clark 68b 3-0-0, Adams 69b 3-0-0, Jones 70b 3-0-0, Phillips 71b 3-0-0, Young 72b 3-0-0, Mitchell 73b 3-0-0, Schmidt 74b 3-0-0, Davis 75b 3-0-0, Berg 76b 3-0-0, Wood 77b 3-0-0, Mathews 78b 3-0-0, McGraw 79b 3-0-0, Conroy 80b 3-0-0, Van Lente 81b 3-0-0, Davis 82b 3-0-0, O'Rourke 83b 3-0-0, Kelly 84b 3-0-0, Clark 85b 3-0-0, Adams 86b 3-0-0, Jones 87b 3-0-0, Phillips 88b 3-0-0, Young 89b 3-0-0, Mitchell 90b 3-0-0, Schmidt 91b 3-0-0, Davis 92b 3-0-0, Berg 93b 3-0-0, Wood 94b 3-0-0, Mathews 95b 3-0-0, McGraw 96b 3-0-0, Conroy 97b 3-0-0, Van Lente 98b 3-0-0, Davis 99b 3-0-0, O'Rourke 100b 3-0-0

Phillies 12, Dodgers 1

PHILADELPHIA
 Samuel 2b 4-2-0, Sanders 2b 4-0-0, Hooton 3b 4-0-0, Schmidt 3b 3-2-1, Lundy 4b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 4b 2-1-0, Yount 5b 4-0-0, Wickless 5b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 6b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 7b 2-1-0, Yount 8b 4-0-0, Wickless 9b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 10b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 11b 2-1-0, Yount 12b 4-0-0, Wickless 13b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 14b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 15b 2-1-0, Yount 16b 4-0-0, Wickless 17b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 18b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 19b 2-1-0, Yount 20b 4-0-0, Wickless 21b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 22b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 23b 2-1-0, Yount 24b 4-0-0, Wickless 25b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 26b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 27b 2-1-0, Yount 28b 4-0-0, Wickless 29b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 30b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 31b 2-1-0, Yount 32b 4-0-0, Wickless 33b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 34b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 35b 2-1-0, Yount 36b 4-0-0, Wickless 37b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 38b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 39b 2-1-0, Yount 40b 4-0-0, Wickless 41b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 42b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 43b 2-1-0, Yount 44b 4-0-0, Wickless 45b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 46b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 47b 2-1-0, Yount 48b 4-0-0, Wickless 49b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 50b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 51b 2-1-0, Yount 52b 4-0-0, Wickless 53b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 54b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 55b 2-1-0, Yount 56b 4-0-0, Wickless 57b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 58b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 59b 2-1-0, Yount 60b 4-0-0, Wickless 61b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 62b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 63b 2-1-0, Yount 64b 4-0-0, Wickless 65b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 66b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 67b 2-1-0, Yount 68b 4-0-0, Wickless 69b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 70b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 71b 2-1-0, Yount 72b 4-0-0, Wickless 73b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 74b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 75b 2-1-0, Yount 76b 4-0-0, Wickless 77b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 78b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 79b 2-1-0, Yount 80b 4-0-0, Wickless 81b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 82b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 83b 2-1-0, Yount 84b 4-0-0, Wickless 85b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 86b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 87b 2-1-0, Yount 88b 4-0-0, Wickless 89b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 90b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 91b 2-1-0, Yount 92b 4-0-0, Wickless 93b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 94b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 95b 2-1-0, Yount 96b 4-0-0, Wickless 97b 3-0-0, Maudsloni 98b 4-0-0, LeFebvre 99b 2-1-0, Yount 100b 4-0-0

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NEW YORK
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Business In Brief

Coffey is named director

HARTFORD — Joseph R. Coffey has been selected by the board of directors of the Hartford County Medical Association to serve as its executive director. Announcement of the appointment was made by Burton M. Meisner, M.D., president of the association.

Coffey, 41, recently served as executive vice president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, a position he held since 1980.

Merger deal is reached

WINDSOR — An agreement in principle has been reached for the purchase of the Aquiline Group of companies by Standyne of Canada, Paul Mongerson, Standyne chairman announced.

The new company will be merged into Standyne's Moen Group of plumbing products operations.

The Moen Group is one of North America's leading quality suppliers of kitchen and lavatory faucets, shower valves, stainless steel sinks and related plumbing system accessories.

Mongerson said the merger will lead to planned expansion, including the manufacturing and assembly of Moen products in Canada.

The purchase price and Aquiline sales were not disclosed.

Firm looks out of state

OXFORD — National Semiconductor Corp. will consider sites for a new plant in other states, including Pennsylvania, and drop plans for a \$75 million to \$100 million facility in Connecticut, the company has said.

David Vossbrink, spokesman for the company, said Tuesday the firm no longer is interested in constructing a manufacturing plant on a 92-acre tract in Oxford or a similar site in Newtown.

Lack of sewer lines in Oxford and need for high water supply in Newtown were major factors in the company's decision, he said.

National Semiconductor's immediate need to increase production capacity also figured into its decision, Vossbrink said.

The firm is currently constructing a plant in months before the firm could begin operations in either of the Connecticut communities.

Vossbrink declined to say where in Pennsylvania the company might construct a plant or which other states might be considered.

In Japan, boss gets cantaloupe instead of card

By Todd R. Easthorn
United Press International

TOKYO — If your senior vice president is sick in bed and you want to cheer him up — or impress him — what do you send? In Japan, the answer is likely to be status fruit.

You might, for instance, send a first class cantaloupe.

Not just any cantaloupe but one in a velvet-lined box, gift-wrapped as one of Tokyo's prestige department stores.

At the Mitsukoshi department store in Tokyo's posh Ginza, a choice hot-house grown cantaloupe with all the trimmings will set you back a cool 10,000 yen or \$44 at this time of year.

The same cantaloupe — assured to be exquisitely sweet and fresh with the tenderest of meat — can be picked for as little as \$29 in the bargain-oriented Marusho supermarket, but in label-conscious Japan the wrappings are worth the extra \$15.

The Japanese are gift givers. There is a ritual for every occasion.

"You either bring flowers or fruit to someone in a hospital," explained one Japanese. "The most popular fruit is a cantaloupe, because it is expensive. It's supposed to be."

"The Japanese are very brand conscious," she added, "and the most prestigious brand is Mitsukoshi or maybe Takahimaya."

Cantaloupes also sell for as much as \$44 at Takahimaya, where a fruit set with one cantaloupe and three "Nihon Ichu" (Japan Number One) apples will carve a clean \$110 out of your pocketbook.

Part of the expense — but only part — is attributable to the in-season at Mitsukoshi, where an unusually cold growing fruit in Japan in an unusually cold winter.

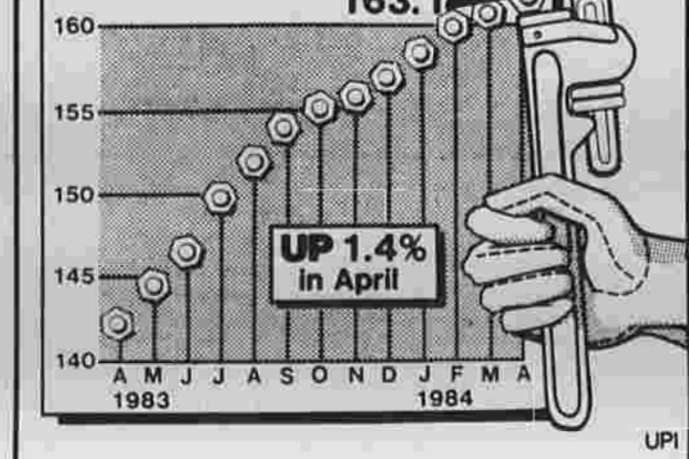
The variety of cantaloupe sold in Mitsukoshi and Takahimaya is grown one to a tree in hothouses in Shizuoka, about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, a Mitsukoshi sales clerk explained.

The hothouses are kept at a constant temperature through the winter, the sun is specially treated and the humidity controlled to produce only the finest fruit, he said.

Cantaloupes and apples are not the only expensive fruit in Tokyo. Vintage wines can be astronomically priced in any country, but in Japan even a bottle of fine brandy or cognac can cost you a month's rent. It could be worth it if the gift impresses your boss.

Industrial Production

National output of factories, utilities, and mines



Factory output jump hailed by economists

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American industry increased production by 1.4 percent in April, another of the red hot increases that nearly equalled January's strong performance, Federal Reserve System economists said Tuesday.

Although April's overall unemployment rate stayed at 7.8 percent for the third month, the total number of jobs increased by 200,000, forecasting much of the latest production surge.

"The second quarter is off to a strong start," Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said, although the strength is still expected to taper off.

"As the growth in the economy moderates this big jump (in production) may turn out to be, if not the last, close to the last of the red hot increases in industrial production."

The April reading for output from factories, mines, oil wells and utilities continued to be shaded under the revised 1.5 percent increase in January, considered an exceptionally strong period for the economy.

Assembly lines are moved faster not only by consumer demand but by the strong trend of inventory rebuilding under way. Monday the Commerce Department reported inventories grew 0.9 percent in March, the ninth straight month of increase.

The Fed reported Monday that consumer installment borrowing in the first quarter expanded at a 17.5 percent annual rate, the strongest three-month period since the second quarter of 1980. The growth in borrowing at that level is being blamed for the steady increase in interest rates.

SNET bid postponed for study

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

NEW BRITAIN — State Utility regulators have postponed for at least a week action on a request by Southern New England Telephone Co. that could cost phone customers \$17 million a year.

The Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday agreed to delay action on the proposal after three of the agency's five commissioners said they wanted more study and a possible hearing on the plan.

SNET has asked the state for permission to begin accounting for \$17.1 million increase in depreciation levels and to include the increased costs as a factor in its next general rate increase request. The company would be able to ask to collect the costs retroactively as part of a future rate case.

SNET has said it doesn't know when it will request its next general rate hike, but definitely will not file its request.

Commissioner David J. Harrigan said he was ready to vote on the request, which he opposed. "Essentially the way we are going to make-whole accounting," Harrigan said. "We've always rejected that notion and I would hope we would continue to do so. I think it would be an aberrant type of principle to establish."

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer, who opposes the telephone company request, has asked for a DPU hearing on the matter where he and others would be able to question company officials.

Although a decision was made, at least one DPU commissioner said a hearing might be warranted.

SNET, the state's major telephone company, has said the higher depreciation levels would be only one of many factors in its next rate case and would not guarantee the higher levels would be recouped dollar for dollar through higher rates.



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Our East Hartford facility is seeking experienced maintenance mechanics to perform machine repair maintenance. Successful applicant should have 1-2 years of equipment repair experience and be available for shift work assignments. These opportunities offer excellent wage rates, benefits and working environment. If qualified, apply between 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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Needed for general opening for a part time receptionist or clerk. 3 day work week. Monday through Friday. Salary \$100 or more. Requires good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner and some figure aptitude. Apply at 201 East Main Street, Rockville, EOE.

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Part time of woman's specialty store. Apply: H.L. James, 646-9500.

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Experienced hairstylist for Manchester salon. Excellent work conditions. Call Sue, 872-4150 after 5pm.

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The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a Certified/Licensed speech and language clinician. Two days per week, effective September. Company benefits. Wilson E. Deakin, Jr., 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 647-3451, EOE.

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LEON CIESZYNSKI — Remodeling, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

WANTED TO BUY — Any kind of car. Call 643-2711 between 9am and 4pm, ask for Mark.

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FOR LEASE MANCHESTER

7,000 square foot industrial building. Machine Shop. Overhead door, office, parking. Call 646-8509.

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Business Opportunities

Automatic bank teller keeps spitting out bills

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Loretta Alper went to her automatic teller machine, punched in her card and punched in a request for \$10 to buy breakfast.

Texas millionaire dying of cancer giving his fortune to old schools

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A Texas millionaire dying of cancer returned to the high school he dropped out of in 1943 and donated thousands of dollars in equipment.

Bradley visited his old grammar school, Bess T. Shepherd Elementary, on Monday and returned to Tyler High School in the 11th grade, said Tuesday he planned to frame the diploma and hang it beside an honorary doctorate he was awarded by Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COVENTRY Requests that proposals to provide consulting services in connection with the Town of Coventry administering State funded Community Development Block Grant...

PUBLIC AUCTION In accordance with Connecticut statutes, Section 46-91 an auction will be held Tuesday, May 16, 1984, noon sharp, to dispose of 1982 State ID #21-018 and 1984 State ID #28279 of Coventry City...

GOP to honor three at reception June 1 ... page 3

Gulf nations call summit on Iran-Iraq ship attacks ... page 10

Kids of divorce have new class ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 17, 1984 Single copy: 25c

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

NEW LISTING Light, bright eight room Colonial. Home offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lower level family room, 1st floor den and 3 1/2 car garage. Also included is a 19' x 22' inground pool, one car garage and central air conditioning. See this home today! \$64,900.

featuring: MANCHESTER — AMBASSADOR DRIVE Enjoy the luxury of Condo living and relax in this spacious 7 room Townhouse featuring: 3 Bedrooms, Appliance Kitchen, Dining Room, Finished Rec Room, 2 1/2 Baths, Central Air Conditioning, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Pool & Clubhouse, Private Location, Priced at \$75,900.

LAUREL GUILBEAULT Loveley 7 Rm raised ranch: 3 bed Rms — Panelled family Rm, large in ground Pool, 2 Car Gr., nice lot situated on the Vernon-Tolland line, all for \$87,000.

LISTINGS NEEDED Redwood Farms DEPOSIT TAKEN Outstanding 4 bedroom Colonial with fantastic view of the Connecticut country side. Large fireplace family room and fireplaced living room, plus formal dining room, 2 car garage and more. Price: \$109,500.

SELLING? WE NEED YOU! We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482. 'WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!'

D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon 643-1591 872-9153 Comfort 879,900 and privacy highlight this 8 room, 4 bedroom Ranch complete with first floor den and lower level family room. Raised hearth fireplace in living room, 1 car garage.



Stenciling — a fine art Amy Gannutz of Manchester, a visiting artist working in the Fine Arts Program of the Board of Education, explains the fine art of stenciling to fourth-grade students at Keeney Street School.

Desegregation ruling 30 years ago Teachers push for commitment to integration

WASHINGTON — America's highest teachers' union today marked the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court verdict that outlawed school segregation by pushing for a renewed national commitment to integrated education.

Project Concern now out of the danger zone

Two years ago, Project Concern — the voluntary busing program which had been bringing dozens of inner-city minority children to Manchester schools every week-day since 1966 — was on the verge of folding.

Moriarty picked to head block grant committee

Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., a Democrat, has been named temporary chairman of a 15-member committee that will study whether Manchester should re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program.

Report says Israelis slay Paestinian

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Israeli army patrol shot and killed a Palestinian woman at a refugee camp in south Lebanon today, then fired on a crowd of women and children protesters, wounding two, a witness reported.

Olympic boycott widens

Poland today became the 10th Communist nation to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games as a top American Olympic official prepared to make a final pitch in Switzerland to persuade the Russians to reconsider.

Project Concern now out of the danger zone

mark case which outlawed school segregation — the program is out of the danger zone. Just last week, Project Concern officials got word that state funding for the program will be boosted by \$50 per student next fall. In addition, a subsidy will cover half of all transportation costs.

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