

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

**UI earnings increase**

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating has reported earnings of \$1.94 per share for four months and \$5.83 per share for the year ending April 30, an increase of 17 cents and 67 cents respectively over 1983.

The utility, serving customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, credited increased kilowatt-hour sales of 5.3 percent and 5.6 percent for the improved earnings for the four and 12 month periods. The sales were attributed to improved commercial and industrial activity. But the "increased likelihood" the Seabrook II nuclear power plant would be cancelled reduced earnings by 8 cents and 9 cents.

The company stopped recording on its income statements April 1, the non-cash allowance for funds used during construction of the unit, UI, with a 17.5 percent share, is the second largest owner of the plant.

Income applicable to common stock for the latest 12 months increased to \$72.3 million from \$82.5 million in 1983.

**Electric system picks chief**

WESTBOROUGH, Mass. — Samuel Huntington was elected president and chief executive of New England Electric System this week, succeeding Guy Nichols and leading a series of other management changes in the company.

Juan T. Bok, 54, was elected chairman of the board and chairman of the board's executive committee, filling spots Nichols also held. John F. Kaslow, 51, was elected to the new position of executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Alfred Houston, 43, was appointed chief financial officer in addition to his current duties as treasurer. The board also appointed Frederic Greenman, 48, corporate secretary and acting general counsel.

Nichols, 58, will retire July 1 after 35 years with the company. He was president of the company from 1978 to 1983.

**Quick fix saves money**

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating Co. customers saved \$180,000 when the company reduced the normal outage time by about one week during the annual overhaul of its New Haven Harbor generating station, the company said.

"The savings of one week reduced the amount of more expensive power that would have had to be generated by less efficient generators on the UI system and purchased from the New England Power Pool," said UI Supervisor of Maintenance Walt Dembeck.

The overhaul of the 465-megawatt generator, including inspection, cleaning and repairs of all major components, was scheduled to take four weeks but was completed in three, the company said.

Computerized planning was used to determine the fastest means of disassembling and reassembling the 17,900-horsepower main boiler feed pump turbine.

## Companies have more incentive to give

The Electrolux Co., a division of Consolidated Foods, recently donated to charitable organizations 30,000 vacuum cleaners. The value was placed at almost \$11 million. Electrolux received a hefty deduction for a charitable contribution and surely it was an excellent way to distribute excess vacuum cleaners.

The 3M Co. also recently donated office equipment, including typewriters and photocopiers, all fully covered by warranty. The equipment was valued at \$4.3 million and just as surely, 3M could exist comfortably without this equipment.

There is a new trend toward "in-kind" giving in the United States. It was spurred by a change in the tax laws and 1982 was the first full year in which companies could take advantage of it. They now can declare larger charitable deductions for products donated to educational institutions for research and experimentation.

The United Way has seized on and embellished this idea. Its "gits in kind" program focuses on defining the need, and arranging for acquisition and distribution of products donated specifically to educational institutions for research.

Meanwhile, Consolidated Foods, as just one outstanding illustration is spending more than percent of its domestic pre-tax profits on health and human services. They are increasingly aware of the fact that there is a growing gap between funds in hand and the needs of organizations crucial in the fields of education, social services, health and the arts. To fill this gap, business is adding to its contributions to the United Way.

Since the emergence of this pattern of donations in products as well as cash — food, drugs, equipment —



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

of increase in giving exceeded the rate of inflation. While almost 90 percent of all contributions are still donated by individuals — you and me — corporate contributions are rising steadily. In '83, they were up 5.1 percent over '82.

Educational organizations receive as much as 70 percent of their total contributions from corporate and other similar sources, according to a Chemical Bank study. Up to 41 percent of contributions for social service groups come from businesses; for health and hospitals, the total of business contributions comes to 53 percent.

Now with in-kind contributions on a straight-line rise, charitable contributions will follow; already 10 percent of the contributions made by firms surveyed by the Conference Board are in the form of company products and property.

There's only one way for this trend to go — and that's up, and away. Even the Chemical Bank study concludes that, although corporate dollars remain a small portion of voluntary giving, it expects an average increase of 9.5 percent a year from 1983 through 1988.

You just can't complain about this in-kind trend. It's great.

**Money book now available**

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth information on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Decision leaves home knitters in a bind

WASHINGTON — Under orders from a federal court, the Labor Department Wednesday reinstated restrictions on people doing work at home in the knitted outerwear industry.

The case developed several years ago when the department began enforcing the homework ban on a small group of Vermont women who made knitted outerwear in their homes.

The women, testifying at Labor Department hearings in Washington, said the work provided them with a dignified way to earn a living while raising their families.

And, state officials urged a policy allowing homework in rural states such as Vermont, but keeping the prohibition in urban areas where labor abuses are feared.

Government appeal of a court decision that struck down an emergency department rule that banned homework is pending in an appeals court. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said he intends to pursue the appeal "beyond the courts."

The new prohibition is effective upon publication in the Federal Register, scheduled for Thursday, the department said.

The International Ladies Garment Workers union has challenged the department's efforts to lift a 40-year ban on such work in the home.

William Otter, Labor Department wage and hour administrator, said his office is studying comments by more than 4,000 individuals concerning the proposal to issue a permanent rule lifting the knitted outerwear homework restriction.

On March 27, the department issued an emergency rule temporarily suspending the restriction on homework for 120 days for persons who had been employed as home knitters since 1981, when homework in that industry became legal.

At the same time, the department requested comment on proposed regulations to lift permanently the restrictions on this industry.

The department said the two actions were part of an effort to reconsider the homework issue in light of a November 1983 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which held that the department's 1981 legalization of homework in the knitted

outerwear industry was invalid because the department had not complied with the Administrative Procedures Act.

The department said the 120-day suspension contained in the emergency rule was intended to avoid hardship and disruption resulting from imposition of the ban during a period when the department proceeded with permanent rule making.

On May 8, the U.S. District Court for

the District of Columbia held that the department's emergency rule was invalid and ordered the department "forthwith rescind the emergency rule." It delayed enforcement of the order until May 15 to allow appeal.

The Court of Appeals denied an application for a stay on May 15, and an application to the Supreme Court for a stay was denied by Chief Justice Warren Burger three days later.

## Broker ordered to pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Wall Street brokerage house has been ordered to pay \$6.5 million in damages to an investor because it traded \$40,000 of the client's money and lost it all.

Helen Aldrich, 54, of New York, also claimed that the firm's agent manipulated her account to generate additional commissions for himself and the broker continued to bill her after her funds had been lost in high risk investments.

After a three-week trial in U.S. District Court in New York, a jury Tuesday ruled against Thomson.

McKinnon Securities Inc. The court papers were made public Wednesday.

Ms. Aldrich charged that Thomson-McKinnon and its representative, George A. Serhal, engaged in "excessive trading" in her account, including "risky" option trading on margin.

MCC also charged Serhal "charged" her \$40,000 account for the purpose of generating commissions for himself.

MCC also introduced at the trial showed that there were more than 400 trades on her account over 10 months, creating more than \$143,000 in commissions.

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The Coachlight's 'Gypsy' could use some glitter ... page 11

One Manchester bride used Shakespeare theme ... bridal supplement inside

Cheney Tech makes tourney ... page 15

Showers tonight? Hazy Saturday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 25, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Rosemary Pisk holds the Manchester Community College mace, which displays the college seal, at graduation ceremonies Thursday at the Bicentennial Band Shell. With her are Herbert Bades, the retiring dean of administrative affairs, and the Rev. Beverly Hines-Grace, who delivered the invocation and benediction. More pictures and a list of graduates are on page 4.

## Six more ships hit in Gulf War strikes

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iranian warplanes and ships attacked and set ablaze six vessels in combined air and sea attacks on shipping in Iranian waters of the Persian Gulf, Iraq claimed today.

The naval targets were part of a "convoy" of an Iranian military communiqué said. "The attacked targets were seen ablaze. The attacking Iraqi naval units and planes returned to their bases safely." It did not identify the nationality of the targets.

The attack, if confirmed, would represent the largest raid yet since Iraq and Iran made crucial Persian Gulf oil shipments a target in their 44-month-old war. Only one or two ships at a time have been hit in previous raids.

The assault, together with attacks reported on three ships in the Gulf Thursday, provided fresh charges for a U.N. Security Council debate today on the crisis. At least 21 ships now have been reported attacked in the Gulf since March 27.

In London, underwriters more than doubled the insurance rate on oil tankers sailing to Iran's Kharg Island terminal.

A spokesman for the Lloyds shipping insurance company said the Kharg hull rate was increased from 3 to 7.5 percent of the tanker's insured value. He said the rate on cargoes of tankers going to or from Kharg Island remained at 3 percent.

Earlier, Lloyds underwriter Stephen Merritt said in a BBC radio interview "It's our impression that the amount of insurance premiums significantly in the Gulf. We think it's much less due to the impact of insurance premiums than to concern of owners for the safety of their vessels and crews."

Merritt calculated recent Gulf shipping losses at around \$140 million.

Today's Iraqi report said the convoy was hit in Iran's Khawr Musa Bay east of the disputed Shatt el-Arab.

"Our courageous men of the seas and hawks of the skies have added another chapter to their victories," said the communiqué issued in Baghdad. "Iraq is determined to continue its tight siege over all Iranian ports in the Gulf, and hit any naval target trying to enter these ports."

Iraq, which exports its own oil around though Turkey, has begun attacking third-nation ships carrying Iranian oil on the grounds that fuel exports are being used to finance Iran's war effort.

Iran has responded with strikes against Saudi Arabian shipping in the Gulf, hoping the Saudis will persuade their Iraqi allies to ease up on shipping in and out of Iran's vital Kharg Island oil terminal.

The raids today and Thursday, after five days of calm, set back diplomatic attempts by six Gulf states to end the fighting in the strategic waters.

Those nations were seeking a strong condemnation of Iran for "unjustified attacks" on international shipping at today's meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

## At old Cheney mill A peek at what's to come

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter



"You're standing in the middle of the bedroom of one of the duplex apartments," Leonard Seader of First Hartford Realty Corp. told his guests this morning. "And above you is the kitchen."

As he toured the small group of dignitaries, they had to use their imaginations.

In reality, the group was in the high-ceilinged boiler room of the old Cheney Bros. ribbon mill, which First Hartford is converting to 104 apartments.

In another part of the boiler room, Seader, a vice president of First Hartford, explained that the group was in the swimming pool, notwithstanding the overbearing presence of two large boilers.

The occasion was a "before look" at the historic mill building that now houses Manchester Modes, a garment factory. In one wing of the building, work on garments was in progress.

And as Seader was showing off what will be the main lobby of the apartment complex, the group almost got in the way of workers pushing loaded hand trucks toward the elevator.

At a brief ceremony before the tour began, Mayor Barbara Weinberg called the renovation a "very special project of cooperation between the private and public sectors." She called it exciting for the town.

William Hernandez, area director of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, also said it is a pleasure to work in a public-private undertaking.

He said the conversion mortgage on the mill today is \$4 million. In 1916, he said, the entire 36 acres of mill building was valued at only \$7 million.

Seader told the small group gathered for the ceremony and tour that there was very little

This may look like a boiler room, but it's really the indoor swimming pool at the Ribbon Mill Apartments. A door behind Leonard Seader leads to a landscaped recreation area outdoors. At least that's the way it will be when the former Cheney Bros. ribbon mill is converted to apartments by First Hartford Realty. Seader, vice president of First Hartford, explains the plan at a brief ceremony and tour this morning.

Some preliminary work had already begun before this morning's ceremony.

"It's almost as though the building was built to be converted," he said.

First Hartford expects some of the apartments to be ready for occupancy in the fall.

It is the first of two development firms to start on mill conversion.

Garbage: There will be no garbage pickup on Monday in Manchester or Bolton. Dumps in Coventry and Andover will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 849-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6558.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its office will be closed.

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<b>VALIUM PLUS HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b> Sale Prices Effective 5/24 to 5/28	<b>Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center</b> 208 W. Center St., Manchester	<b>Lenox Pharmacy</b> 299 E. Center St., Manchester	<b>NIGHT OF OLAY</b> 2 oz. 4.39	<b>TYLENOL TABLETS</b> Regular Strength 650 mg 3.49	<b>ALMAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON</b> 1.5 oz. 1.47
<b>Kay Drug Co.</b> 141 Main St., East Hartford	<b>Brooks Pharmacy</b> 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	<b>Quinn's Pharmacy</b> 873 Main St., Manchester	<b>SHICK DOUBLE EDGE PLATINUM BLADES</b> 51 .69	<b>TYLENOL TABLETS</b> Regular Strength 650 mg 3.49	<b>OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT</b> All Types 3.75 oz. 2.39
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## Memorial Day

Monday, May 28, will be observed as Memorial Day. Many institutions and some businesses will be closed for the holiday.

**Municipal offices:** All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

**State and federal offices:** All state and federal offices will be closed. The Department of Motor Vehicles closed at 12:30 p.m. Friday and will reopen Tuesday. Auto emissions stations will be closed Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. but will be closed Monday.

**Post offices:** There will be regular mail delivery and window hours at area post offices on Saturday. There will be no regular mail delivery and post offices will be closed on Monday.

**Libraries:** The Mary Cheney Library in Manchester will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. but will be closed on Monday. The Whitton Memorial Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday but will be closed Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. but will be closed Monday.

**Business:** Many businesses will be closed Monday. Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

**Retailers:** Some stores will remain open Monday.

**Banks:** The most banks will be open regular hours on Saturday. All banks will be closed on Monday.

**Liquor:** Liquor stores will be closed on Monday.

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# Inn for handicapped youths proves boon to parents

By Kevin Goddard  
United Press International

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — Mary Cyori has a degree in special education. She used to work with handicapped children.

"I'd go home at the end of the day and say, 'I'm glad I'm not one of those parents,'" she recalls.

Mrs. Cyori still works with the handicapped. But now, it is her son Sasha who demands her constant attention. And she can't leave the job behind at the end of the day.

Sasha, 3, is deaf and near-blind. Those conditions are unlikely to improve — ever. His parents believe he may have other handicaps as well, and the job of caring for him may go on forever.

"I try not to think down the road," acknowledges Mrs. Cyori.

"We take it day by day," she says. When Mary and her husband Alex get desperate, they take Sasha to the Children's Country Inn. Then, they escape for a few hours or days to spend some time together or with Sasha's younger brother, who is not handicapped.

"It took me a long time to convince myself to leave him," How hard is Sasha? Since he was 18 months old, his parents have been on a round-the-clock shift. Sasha's demands do not stop when he goes to bed. He's up once or twice every night, screaming.

He began starving himself at 17 months, and his parents had to force feed him with a syringe. For the next six months, he would eat only popcorn. In fact, popcorn

remains one of only five foods he will accept.

At the age of 2, he began to see for the first time with the aid of eyeglasses. His hearing remains impaired, and he lacks depth perception. So although he's always running around like a toddler, 1-year-old, he does a lot of falling.

About six months ago, his parents learned he was profoundly deaf. As difficult as that was to accept, it was, in a way, a relief.

"We also found out he wasn't autistic or profoundly retarded," Mrs. Cyori explained.

Mary and her husband don't get much in return for their ongoing investment of time and love for Sasha. His mother says the child has smiled at her once in three years.

"People are functional things to him," she explains. "Someone to get his books, or a drink, or something to eat."

Siri Pellegrino and her husband live lives that are similar to those of Mrs. Cyori and Alex. Ericka Pellegrino, 5, has periodic seizures that cause her to stop breathing.

When that happens, her parents keep her alive with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Recently, Ericka stopped breathing while her mother was driving along Interstate 91. Mrs. Pellegrino had to stop the car and go through the routine on the side of the road.

"I thought for sure she had died," the mother said.

The first night that the Pellegrinos left off Ericka at the Children's Country Inn, they called nine times

to make sure the child was all right.

Ericka now is a regular guest at the inn and although her parents have learned to relax a little bit, they still call.

"It's so stressful, because I'm always so afraid," said Mrs. Pellegrino. "One time I left her off just so I could be home without her. I just sat there and did nothing for three days, then I didn't want to pick her up."

"I felt so guilty."

Siri Pellegrino loves her daughter. She won't even listen to friends who suggest the child should be in an institution.

She says the Children's Country Inn has helped balance her life, giving her, her husband, and their "other" — non-handicapped child — occasional respites.

uses to process the tests merely copy whatever biographical information students put down on the SAT forms.

Noeth called the Manchester case "one of those that simply fell through the cracks" in terms of communication. In the course of the investigation, MHS paid for and waited weeks to receive one document which turned out to be a duplicate of another already sent, then failed to receive another report which would have saved the school administration hundreds of hours of work.

Noeth was one of a dozen ETS officials who met with MHS Principal Jacob Ludes, Vice Principal H. Blaine Miller, and Allan Chesterton, the director of curriculum and instruction, in Princeton, N.J., earlier this week. The ETS oversees the SAT program nationwide. The tests are administered by the College Board.

Some 10 scores which were not counted in with the rest of the MHS scores were left out because 10 students either failed to write down the proper code to identify their high school, or omitted it entirely, Noeth said. Though the mean scores were affected by the problem, both Noeth and Ludes said they were satisfied that the individual scores, which are used by college admissions offices, were accurate.

"It's possible they did not want Manchester to know what their scores were, or it's possible they just forgot to fill in the proper box," Noeth said. He argued that

it would be a "breach of ethics and legality" to report students' scores to their respective high schools if they had not indicated the school on the test forms.

"What were you guilty of sending the students told us to send the high school," he said. "If that's a mistake, well I guess we made a mistake."

The actual test sheets for the 10 scores in question were not checked to verify that students were to blame for the scores' omission from the MHS batch, Noeth said. However, he insisted that his explanation is the only plausible one.

And if MHS Principal Jacob Ludes gave him the names of a couple of the 10 students, Noeth

said, he would check the information the students put down. He said that it would be impossible to retrieve the original test sheets, the data that was on them remains alive in a computer file.

Noeth said he agreed with Ludes' explanation of why one of two Class of 1982 scores were erroneously figured in with the high school's 1983 batch. One of the 1982 students wrote down the wrong number for her high school grade, according to Ludes. But neither Ludes nor Noeth could explain why the other student's score was included.

Noeth also corrected a statement Ludes made to the press, saying that a man the high school principal identified as a top ETS statistician was actually an administrator. Ludes has said that the

statistician told him the 12-score discrepancy in the MHS batch could skew the mean score significantly. Though Noeth said he did not recall such a comment, he agreed that the discrepancy could make a difference in the mean.

Although Noeth admitted that problems arose from having the College Board act as a go-between in the Manchester case, he denied Ludes' claim that the ETS is changing its practice of dealing with individual schools through the College Board's regional offices.

And despite Ludes' much-publicized insistence on answers to Manchester's SAT mystery, Noeth doubted that demands for score data would "snowball." "I don't think that many schools place that much importance on the SATs," he said.

ETS official claims score errors were students' fault

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## Peopletalk

### Just your average family

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang says he and his five children often argue over dinner, just like American families do. The premier, the first communist Chinese leader to wear a Western business suit in public, allowed Western journalists rare personal interview Wednesday in Peking.

"There is no patriarchy in my family," says Zhao, 64. "We often argue at the table and sometimes have different views." Zhao and his wife have four sons and one daughter. Four of the children are married, and all are involved in scientific research, military service and foreign language work.

### Looking good at 50

Gloria Steinem actually turned 50 on March 25 but she celebrated her birthday for a second time with 800 people at a \$250-per-person New York benefit for Ms. Foundation.

"Can you believe we're having a feminist event in a place that's so clean," said Mario Thomas as she gazed around the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf.

Thomas, 40, is a former congresswoman and Bella Abzug and other celebrities sang to the tune of "Glow Little Glow Worm." "Flow little Gloria, you're so nifty, how do you look so good at 50?"

Also on hand were Burnet, Marvin in Hamish, Bette Midler, Erica Jong, Jane Pauley and Garry Trudeau. Ralph Nader, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., Sally Ride, Mary Cunningham and Bill Agee.

### Let them'll never forget it

Dustin Hoffman should send free tickets to his current Broadway show to the trivia team from the University of Minnesota. The Minnesota team didn't know the name of the salesman in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" but still won the national College Bowl championship over Washington University of St. Louis in the nationally broadcast competition from Columbus, Ohio. NBC-TV donated a \$20,000 scholarship to Minnesota for its win. For the record, the name of the salesman Hoffman plays on the New York stage is Willy Loman.

### Rookie's star treatment

One of the 750 handicapped kids participating in the Very Special Arts Festival at the Kennedy Center had a dream come true. Terrylene Theriot, 17, a deaf student at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., wrote a play called "Imagine" that won the first NCAH (National Arts for the Handicapped) Dramatist Guild Playwriting Competition.

As a bonus, her play premieres tonight at the Kennedy Center and features a special guest star performance by actor George Segal. The plot line pairs a young disabled girl, Elissa, who befriends a 40-year-old convict, Bill, played by Segal. Jean Kennedy Smith is national chairwoman of the arts festival, which features four days of performances, workshops and exhibitions by and for disabled youngsters.

### Copped Oscar caper

The Oscar won by Art Miller in 1943 for his cinematography on "The Song of Bernadette" was stolen from his widow's home earlier this month but it was found in a hole in a bathtub in Los Angeles.

The lucky break came when Littleton, Colo., police were questioning a suspect in an arson case in Colorado. The suspect told them where to find the gold-plated statue, valued at \$25,000, and he now faces burglary charges in California, too. Two other suspects are being sought in California. No word on when May Miller can expect to have the Oscar back in her Hollywood home.

### Bite your tongue!

Phyllis Diller was in the middle of her nightclub act in Owensboro, Ky., when she launched into some jokes about the former First Family.

"Billy Carter? That man should be put to sleep. It's nice that Rosalynn Carter's back in a town named for her — Plains," Ms. Diller said with her patented stage cackle. Then she learned after the show that Billy Carter had been in the audience. Joan Rivers, another celebrity "barber," reports she has a game plan to avoid similar embarrassments. When a star is in the audience, Ms. Rivers says, her husband or the maitre d' will slip a note backstage with a warning like, "Liz Taylor's out front. Lay off the fat."

## Almanac

Today is Friday, May 25th, the 146th day of 1984 with 220 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include poet-philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson in 1803, jazz trumpeter Miles Davis in 1926, opera star Beverly Sills in 1929 and singer Leslie Uggams in 1943.

On this date in history:

In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1888, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. The home run record stood until Henry Aaron broke it in 1974.

In 1949, Chinese Communist forces entered Shanghai as Nationalist troops abandoned the city and prepared to move to the island of Formosa (Taiwan).

In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz blasted off from Florida and after an unsuccessful attempt docked with the Skylab space station.

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer, broadcaster and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."



### Today in history

On May 25, 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. He is shown a month earlier signing autographs at the Polo Grounds before a game with the Giants.

## Weather

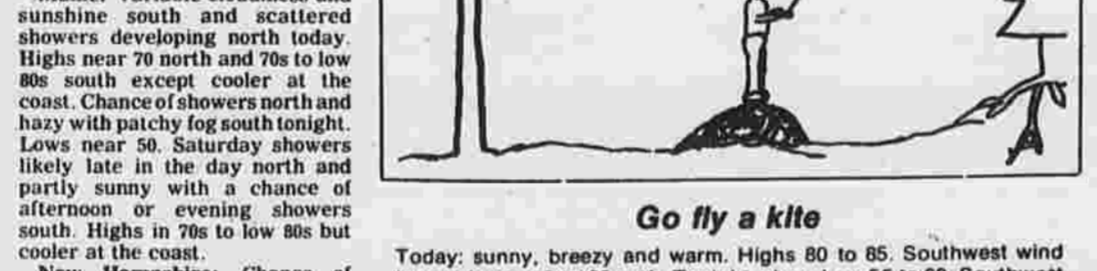
### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Breezy, warm inland. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s along south facing shores and 80 to 85 elsewhere. Clear tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday: hazy, warm and more humid. A chance of showers and thunderstorms by evening in the west portions. Highs in the 80s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness and sunshine south and scattered showers developing north today. Highs near 70 north and 70 to 80 south except cooler at the coast. Chance of showers north and hazy with patchy fog south tonight. Lows near 50. Saturday showers likely late in the day north and partly sunny with a chance of afternoon or evening showers south. Highs in 70s to low 80s but cooler at the coast.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and partly sunny in the south today. Highs in 70s far north to 80s south. Chance of a few showers north and hazy with a chance of showers north and hazy with a chance of showers south. Highs in 50s to 60s. Breezy and continued warm Saturday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80.

Vermont: Breezy and warm today with sunshine and a chance of thundershowers north. Highs 80 to 85. A chance of more showers north late tonight. Lows in the 50s. Breezy and continued warm Saturday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80.



### Go fly a kite

Today: sunny, breezy and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear. Low 55 to 60. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday: hazy, warm and more humid with a brisk wind. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms by evening. Highs in the mid 80s. Rest of Memorial day weekend showers and thundershowers Saturday night and early Sunday. Partly sunny and cooler Monday. High in the 70s Sunday and 60s Monday. A tip of the hat to nine-year-old Alex Maderazo, a fourth grader at the St. James School, for today's weather picture.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunday: a chance of showers early then clearing and turning cooler. Monday (Memorial Day): generally fair to partly cloudy weather but cool. Then a chance of rain and cool on Tuesday. High generally in the 40s and Sunday and 60s Monday and Tuesday. Low in 50s to low 60s Sunday and in 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Fair Sunday and Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday. High in the 60s to mid 60s to mid 70s and overnight lows in the 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Memorial day. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in 60s to low 70s. A chance of rain Tuesday. Lows in the 40s and highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

### Across the nation

Storms will be scattered across the central and northern Plains, the mid and upper Mississippi Valley, into the Great Lakes. Scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers will dot the Florida peninsula. Rain showers will be numerous over portions in New England and the lower Great Lakes. Rain will spread inland over the Pacific northwest.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality conditions across Connecticut for today. Good conditions were reported inland Thursday, with moderate conditions along the shore.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.5 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 402  
Play Four: 5264  
Rainbow Jackpot: K, yellow, 416

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Maine daily: 341  
New Hampshire daily: 4971  
Rhode Island daily: 3139  
Vermont daily: 810  
Massachusetts daily: 2220

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher  
USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abratt Business Manager  
VOL. CIII, No. 202

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 649-5268. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International, Inc. Saturday delivery should be made by 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

# ETS official claims score errors were students' fault

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herold Reporter

A top official of the Educational Testing Service said Thursday his agency made a "stupid error" in communications with Manchester High School after Principal Jacob Ludes asked ETS last fall to help explain a sharp drop in the school's mean Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

But the same official said he remained convinced that any discrepancies in the mean SAT scores reported for the MHS Class of 1983 could be blamed on student errors or omissions.

Richard Noeth, director of admissions and guidance for the ETS, said the machines which ETS

uses to process the tests merely copy whatever biographical information students put down on the SAT forms.

Noeth called the Manchester case "one of those that simply fell through the cracks" in terms of communication. In the course of the investigation, MHS paid for and waited weeks to receive one document which turned out to be a duplicate of another already sent, then failed to receive another report which would have saved the school administration hundreds of hours of work.

Noeth was one of a dozen ETS officials who met with MHS Principal Jacob Ludes, Vice Principal H. Blaine Miller, and Allan Chesterton, the director of curriculum and instruction, in Princeton, N.J., earlier this week. The ETS oversees the SAT program nationwide. The tests are administered by the College Board.

Some 10 scores which were not counted in with the rest of the MHS scores were left out because 10 students either failed to write down the proper code to identify their high school, or omitted it entirely, Noeth said. Though the mean scores were affected by the problem, both Noeth and Ludes said they were satisfied that the individual scores, which are used by college admissions offices, were accurate.

"It's possible they did not want Manchester to know what their scores were, or it's possible they just forgot to fill in the proper box," Noeth said. He argued that

it would be a "breach of ethics and legality" to report students' scores to their respective high schools if they had not indicated the school on the test forms.

"What were you guilty of sending the students told us to send the high school," he said. "If that's a mistake, well I guess we made a mistake."

The actual test sheets for the 10 scores in question were not checked to verify that students were to blame for the scores' omission from the MHS batch, Noeth said. However, he insisted that his explanation is the only plausible one.

And if MHS Principal Jacob Ludes gave him the names of a couple of the 10 students, Noeth

said, he would check the information the students put down. He said that it would be impossible to retrieve the original test sheets, the data that was on them remains alive in a computer file.

Noeth said he agreed with Ludes' explanation of why one of two Class of 1982 scores were erroneously figured in with the high school's 1983 batch. One of the 1982 students wrote down the wrong number for her high school grade, according to Ludes. But neither Ludes nor Noeth could explain why the other student's score was included.

Noeth also corrected a statement Ludes made to the press, saying that a man the high school principal identified as a top ETS statistician was actually an administrator. Ludes has said that the

statistician told him the 12-score discrepancy in the MHS batch could skew the mean score significantly. Though Noeth said he did not recall such a comment, he agreed that the discrepancy could make a difference in the mean.

Although Noeth admitted that problems arose from having the College Board act as a go-between in the Manchester case, he denied Ludes' claim that the ETS is changing its practice of dealing with individual schools through the College Board's regional offices.

And despite Ludes' much-publicized insistence on answers to Manchester's SAT mystery, Noeth doubted that demands for score data would "snowball." "I don't think that many schools place that much importance on the SATs," he said.

ETS official claims score errors were students' fault

## Manchester in Brief

### Man charged in hit-run

A Vernon man was arraigned Thursday in Springfield, Mass., on charges he was involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident in which a Manchester man was killed last weekend.

Joseph C. Mule, 23, of Vernon, appeared in District Court on charges of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident. He was released on \$1,000 cash bail.

Mule, accompanied by two attorneys, surrendered to Springfield Police at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday after he was informed that arrest warrants had been issued for him Wednesday, Massachusetts state police said.

George Ellis, 35, of Manchester, was found dead after his three-wheeled motorcycle was apparently hit by a truck in the southbound breakdown lane of Interstate 91 in West Springfield, they said.

Fragments of a truck found at the scene of the accident were traced to an East Hartford auto body shop, where a truck was being repaired for a broken windshield and dented front end, state police said.

### Penney says firing didn't violate labor law

By Kathy Garmus  
Herold Reporter

Attorneys for the J.C. Penney Catalog Center in East Hartford said Thursday the company did not attempt to illegally interfere with Teamsters Union organizing efforts in the spring of 1983 and that the firing was not in violation of labor law.

The arguments appear in briefs filed in a National Labor Relations Board case involving Thomas M. Topping, the Manchester man who claims he was fired from J.C. Penney because of his involvement with the union.

Topping's attorneys dispute the J.C. Penney claims. They say in legal papers that Topping was fired for distributing literature, arranging union meetings and other organizing activities. Topping was dismissed from his job as a bin replenishment clerk in April 1983. The union did not pursue its efforts at the time and J.C. Penney employees are not unionized.

The company claims Topping, of 20 Step Hollow Lane, was fired because he falsified production records. But the NLRB subsequently issued a complaint against the J.C. Penney charging that the firing was motivated by Topping's efforts on behalf of East Hartford-based Teamsters Union Local 671 to organize warehouse employees.

"Although Topping testified that he actively solicited his co-workers on behalf of the union, none of those associates were subpoenaed or called to corroborate his testimony," the company said in legal papers. "No documentary evidence, such as a union authorization card, signed by Topping, was offered to buttress his claim that he was a union organizer."

Penney said it fired Topping because he turned in a document saying he had unloaded a box of merchandise which

## Penney says firing didn't violate labor law

scratch at the bargaining table.

Ms. Timmins also cited cases involving three other employees who had been involved in similar violations of merchandise handling procedures, none of whom was dismissed for falsifying company documents.

"One can only infer, therefore, in the absence of other plausible explanations, that the discharge of Topping was because of his union activities," she said.

According to testimony by company officials, Topping at the time was the only warehouse employee to be discharged for falsifying records. The employee has since been discharged for that reason, but Timmins said this instance occurred shortly after Topping was discharged and, was merely a cover-up of its otherwise disparate and illegal action against Topping.

Timmins said she expects a ruling on the case in about three months.

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Fragments of a truck found at the scene of the accident were traced to an East Hartford auto body shop, where a truck was being repaired for a broken windshield and dented front end, state police said.

### Voter registration set

Voting officials will be at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to enlist new voters.

Voter registrations and changes in registrations will be taken for Manchester and for other towns in Connecticut.

### New nightclub opens

A new restaurant and nightclub will open tonight in grand style when the employees arrive in Rolls Royce limousines, its owner said.

Philip E. Zavone, owner of the club that will be known as Capone's, said the grand opening will be kicked off at 7:45 p.m. when Rolls Royces bearing the staff wheel into the parking lot at the Manchester Parkade. The club is located at the former site of David's.

## Attention

MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS

In order to serve our valued customers, MSB will be open Saturday, May 26th 9:00 AM - NOON

FOR REGULAR BANKING TRANSACTIONS

BRANCH HOURS 9 am - 1 pm

OF COURSE: You May Visit Our INSTANT BANKER - 24 HR Banking at 42 Locations.

1041 Main St. Manchester 648-4044  
185 Spencer St. Manchester 648-7570

MEMBER FDIC Equal Housing Lender

"Your Local Hometown Bank"

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### GRAND OPENING WATER-WISE

250 Broad Street  
Manchester, CT  
647-SAIL

May 25, 26, 27

Come in and register for Prizes - 1st Prize - BIC Sailboard!!!

Featuring DuFour Wing Boards DuFour Fun

Leisure Wear by OP, Sundek & Stubbles

Thursday 10 - 9  
Friday 10 - 9  
Saturday 10 - 5

### GERANIUMS

4 1/2" Pots \$2.19 each

### FUCHIAS

8" Hanging Pots \$9.77 each

Cemetery Baskets and Mixed Planters from \$7.95

All Prices Cash & Carry

### Flower Fashion

649-5268

85 E. Center St. MANCHESTER, CONN.

### LEVI'S ACTION SLACKS Sale

Perhaps the most comfortable slacks a man can wear.

Memorial Day Blast! May 24, 25 & 26

3 DAYS ONLY!

2 FOR \$40 (Reg. '28 ea.)

Sizes 32 to 42  
\*Novy \*Black \*Grey \*Brown

Sizes 44 to 50  
2 FOR \$50

• Easy Care - machine washable/Sta-Prest®

• High quality stretch fabric moves when you move.

• Stretch waistband breathes with you.

UNBEATABLE!

FREE ALTERATIONS!

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 11-9:00

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9:00



OPINION

Why U.S. firms can't compete with Japan

You want to know why U.S. companies can't compete with Japan?

Answer this question: Would you rather buy a car from a company where, if it's made wrong, the worker and his family and the president have to kill themselves...

That exaggerated comparison is believed by many U.S. government officials and business leaders who can't understand the perceived lack of quality of American goods.

Anyone who's driven a Toyota or Subaru or other Japanese car that won't stop until you shoot them, and then had the great displeasure of rattling around in an American car would probably shop around.

There's a REASON why the Japanese make things that work right. It's not modern management technique, no banzai business trick.

The background to their success was laid not only by Americans after World War II, but by their tradition and more than a thousand years of a homogeneous culture insisting on honor, pride and justice.

Samurai swords in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts collection are hundreds of years old yet are still sharper than any steel edge that can be manufactured today.

NOT EVERYONE BELIEVES THAT, of course Arnold O. Putnam of the Lexington, Mass., consulting firm Bath and Strong Inc. visited Japan after he said some of his clients complained they were getting "clobbered."

Putnam came back thinking the United States still has some major advantages over the Japanese, although you might have trouble convincing anyone with a Seiko watch to give it up for a Timex.

There's no doubt that the decision by the El Salvador government to try five former national guardsmen on charges of murdering four American nuns should be seen as a positive sign.

Before that happens, much more needs to be resolved in spite of the Reagan administration's claims to the contrary.

Monograph



Andy Dabilis United Press International

THE timing of the guardsmen's trial, which came shortly after the elections and coincided with a debate in the U.S. Congress about what level of aid should go to the Salvadoran military...

An editorial

Jury is still out on El Salvador

The timing of the guardsmen's trial, which came shortly after the elections and coincided with a debate in the U.S. Congress about what level of aid should go to the Salvadoran military...

Before anyone can claim credibly that Salvador has abandoned terrorism as an official policy, much more needs to be explained...

Cases that must be addressed include the "unsolved" murders of two American labor advisers in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel...

If El Salvador is ever to become a true democracy, the government must begin addressing injustices against its own citizens...

Until that happens, we think Congress should act as a restraining force on an administration that is contented too easily...

Some signs, especially the election of a president, appear to be leaning toward a Salvadoran democracy.

\$10,000 junkbox toy cars instead of \$6,000 quality machines, a philosophy many government experts believe will foster further incompetence and lessen incentive to produce quality goods.

Putnam told USA Today recently that the Japanese "have a greater sense of what can be done when the chips are down, but we have a superior intuitive and risk-taking sense of what's possible."

BUT PUTNAM SAYS the Japanese are still far ahead in many areas, especially cars, cameras, electronics, and watches.

Washington Window

Mirror, mirror on the wall

WASHINGTON - Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long has more than once opined that about three-fourths of his colleagues, when looking into a mirror, see the next president of the United States.

As happened last year, four of them actually believed the mirror in front of them was reflecting the next president of the United States.

Here, there are some of the senators who might get the call from Mondale or Hart, the night of July 18 or the morning of July 19 in a San Francisco hotel room.

There are several of Hart's political generation who might bridge the gap for Mondale - Joseph Biden of Delaware, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut.

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

Jack Anderson



Khomeini frightens the Saudis

WASHINGTON - If the escalating Iran-Iraq war should close the Persian Gulf even temporarily, a classified Treasury Department study predicts that oil prices could jump to \$29 a barrel.

Summer jobs buoy hopes for some city teens

Giles, D-Hartford, estimated more than half of young minorities were unemployed.

Under the program, the state Department of Environmental Protection will give \$4 of 900 summer jobs in state parks to youths over age 14 from Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury.

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Young drivers to be issued special licenses

Connecticut In Brief

BRIDGEPORT - A former college football player arrested in a matter of fortune was held in an alleged commando-style plot to kidnap a New York man and collect more than \$270,000 in ransom, the FBI has said.

Other bills in the latest batch signed by the governor will: Increase the allowable limit on prizes offered at bingo games from \$500 a day to \$500 a week and make other changes to laws on bingo prizes.

Watermelons spill

WINDSOR - A truck driver was charged with reckless driving after an accident in which a woman was thrown from her car, another car was crushed, and 42,000 pounds of watermelons were spilled on Interstate 91, state police said.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Open Forum

Thanks for news on senior center

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff on the amount of coverage that you have extended to the Manchester Senior Center in the past two months.

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Police nab alleged killer

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) - A hulk tanked wanted for slaying in Vermont, New Jersey and Connecticut was arrested and jailed pending arraignment today, authorities said.

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Husband shoots his wife during divorce proceedings

NORWICH (UPI) - As the judge and spectators waited in silence as a man walked up to his estranged wife in a divorce court, pulled a gun from his jacket, shot her six times point blank and muttered, "Now I can sleep at night."

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'Boy Fred, meet Boy Al and Boy Bill!'

2 5 MAY 25

Connecticut Valley Farms Invites You to our Greenhouses with a 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS!

Conni doesn't believe in holidays. The bank will be closed this Saturday and Monday for the holiday.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
11 - Independent Network
12 - ESPN's SideLines
13 - Video Jubilee
14 - Dregnet
15 - Crossfire

- 6:30 P.M.
1 - One Day at a Time
2 - CBS News
3 - Inside the USFL

- 7:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 7:30 P.M.
1 - PM Magazine
2 - All in the Family
3 - Muppet Show



AWARD WINNER

Patty Duke Astin plays a Catholic nun who cares for a group of orphaned American Indian children in a repeat broadcast of the award-winning 'Sophtenon' film, airing FRIDAY, MAY 25 ON CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 8:00 P.M.
1 - Dukes of Hazard
2 - CBS News
3 - Inside the USFL

- 8:30 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 9:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 10:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 10:30 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 11:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 11:30 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 12:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 12:30 A.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 1:00 A.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

- 1:30 A.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - National Geographic

U.S./World In Brief

En route to burial

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Several hundred people filed quietly past the flag-draped coffin of the 'Unknown Serviceman' chosen to represent the more than 57,000 Americans killed in the Vietnam War.

De Lorean drug case

LOS ANGELES - Attorneys for John De Lorean are attempting to discredit the government witness in the drug trafficking case with a cross-examination that promises to be long and bitter.

Computer plant illness

GARDENBURG, Nev. - A spooky illness that leaves legs numb, breathing labored and heads dizzy - but vanishes within an hour - is baffling health officials who are trying to figure out what's going on at a high-tech computer plant.

Delegates and flak

While Walter Mondale steadily adds to his delegate total, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson are accusing him of 'juvenile conduct' and resorting to a 'campaign gimmick' to confuse voters in the campaign's final stages.

But not Nicaraguan rebels

House OKs funds for El Salvador

WASHINGTON - President Reagan won House approval to send more military aid to El Salvador, but faces tough negotiations in trying to overcome opposition to CIA-backed rebel operations in Nicaragua.

Guardsmen learn of convictions today

It was a unanimous decision. We were all in agreement on this," said jury secretary Alicia de la Cruz.

Congress extends debt limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By agreeing to raise the national debt ceiling by only \$30 billion, Congress may be guaranteeing it will have to face the issue again in about a month.

Lebanon looks to foreign help in convincing Israel to withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Prime Minister Rashid Karami summoned the ambassadors of China and France to a meeting today to urge them to pressure Israel into withdrawing its troops from southern Lebanon.

Comic strip: 'SOMETHING SEEMS FISHY ABOUT ALL THIS MAY' by James Schummeier. Characters talking about a 'MAY' event.

Comic strip: 'ALLEY OOP' by Dave Greig. Characters in a room, one says 'WELL, LET'S GET STARTED... WITH A LITTLE SQUIRT LIKE YOU, IT'S PROBABLY EGO PROBLEMS, RIGHT?'.

Comic strip: 'THE DOPPELGÄNGER' by Art Simmon. Characters talking about a 'shaggy dog' and 'less confusing'.

IMP profit and loss. Table with columns for North, West, South, East, and Del. Pass. Opening lead: ♦K.

CROSSWORD. 3 Third person, 4 Foot part, 5 Animal, 6 Cry of joy, 7 Examiner, 8 Painter, 9 Running factor, 10 Betting factor, 11 Store type, 12 Intimate, 13 Cravat, 14 Arrive-time guess (abbr.), 15 Compensate, 16 Point, 17 Male and female, 18 Sound of relief, 19 Oceanfront, 20 Cas, 21 Border, 22 All (prefix), 23 Optic coverings, 24 Mid-explosive, 25 Smallest of the letter, 26 Duster, 27 Ohio city, 28 Cask, 29 Capable of motion, 30 More equal, 31 Mid-explosive, 32 Smallest of the letter, 33 Duster, 34 Accelerator motor, 35 Singleton, 36 Christian, 37 Symbol, 38 Baseballer, 39 Gairing.

ASTRO GRAPH. Your Birthday May 25, 1984. Preparation you've made in the past will yield rewards this coming year.

W. H. PREUSS SONS. 2 PIECES/SOFA and CHAIR NOW \$399. PLUSH-PLUSH SEATING. 100% NYLON. VALUE \$900 convertible also. RT. 83 FURNITURE WAREHOUSE VERNON. 10-8 Daily 10-5 Saturday 10-4 Sunday. Across from Heartland Foods. SAVE \$50. Bolens Mulching Mower SPECIAL PURCHASE. NOW ON SALE! Bolens Mulching Mower SPECIAL PURCHASE. No Bagging, No Raking, Powerful Easy Start, Self-propelled 4 HP, 22" Steel Cutting Deck, Adjustable Handles, Loaded with Features. \$349 Limited Quantity. Model 8843. SAVE \$50. W. H. PREUSS SONS 228 Boston Tpke (Rt. 6 & 44A) Bolton 643-9492.

GRIMALDI'S GREENHOUSES. VEGETABLE PLANTS. PETUNIAS, SALVIA & ALYSSUM \$1.00 EA. YOUR CHOICE. We have a large variety of: GERANIUMS, ANNUALS, VEGETABLE PLANTS, CEMETERY BASSETS. 10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. DIRECTIONS: 24 WATROUS ROAD, BOLTON, CT. (AT THE END OF BOLTON ROAD AND ROAD GO STRAIGHT AND FOLLOW THE DEAD END SIGN). 646-5743.

Bolens WAR ON YARD WORK. Bag or Mulch... Eliminates Raking... Single Height Adjustment... Eliminates Hassle... Dependability... Eliminates Down Time... View Window... Eliminates Guessing... 22" Bag... Eliminates Problems... Grip M G... Eliminates Control Confusion... Trench Eliminator... Eliminates Thatch Build Up. Now Only \$399.95. NOW ON SALE! Bolens Mulching Mower SPECIAL PURCHASE. No Bagging, No Raking, Powerful Easy Start, Self-propelled 4 HP, 22" Steel Cutting Deck, Adjustable Handles, Loaded with Features. \$349 Limited Quantity. Model 8843. SAVE \$50. W. H. PREUSS SONS 228 Boston Tpke (Rt. 6 & 44A) Bolton 643-9492.



# Folk group Peter, Paul and Mary look back on 23 years of music

By Amy Blumenthal  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — In the 1960s, Peter, Paul and Mary were folk singer activists, speaking and singing out for civil rights with the likes of Martin Luther King Jr., and protesting the Vietnam war. But their moving, folksy ballads have not been, as they say, "blown in the wind."

Although the issues have changed drastically, the tune remains the same for the trio launched 23 years ago in Greenwich Village. The same deep commitment they felt back then has been transformed to the issues of the 1980s — world hunger, the nuclear freeze movement, ecological matters and general humanity.

**THE GROUP IS** now embarking on a benefit tour for 23 congressional and U.S. Senate candidates running for office around the country. The tour starts in Boston on May 5 at the Opera House.

**ALTHOUGH THE** group disbanded in 1970, their collective voice could not be silenced and the PPM spirit prevailed when they reunited in 1978. It is a relationship Yarrow likens to a good marriage — lots of hard work.



Herald photo by Pinto

### Artistic efforts are admired

Jean Argores, Tekla Wennergren and Ruth Grieg, from left, proudly pose with the paintings they will show at the 11th annual outdoor art and craft sale June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center

Park. The show is sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. If it rains, it will be moved to the Knights of Columbus Lodge, Main Street. Call 649-7918 for an application.

# Planning Hope's birthday bash is tremendous job



### Music



### Theater



### Cinema

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Planning a birthday bash can take a lot of running around, especially if your birthday boy is Bob Hope, that globe-trotting octogenarian who for a half century has been faithful to the saw "The more the merrier."

**Coll Park, Hartford:** Fiddle contest, sponsored by Peacetrust, Saturday, 10 a.m. to about 7:30 p.m. Rain date is June 2. (727-1000)

**Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford:** Tosca, presented by Connecticut Grand Opera, Sunday 7 p.m. of the theater, 61 Atlantic St. (359-0009)

**First Church of Christ, West Hartford:** The Sounding Board sponsors George Gershwin concert, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the church, 12 S. Main St. Doors open 7 p.m., \$4.50 general public, \$3.50 members. (563-2282)

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Nutmeg Chamber Orchestra, Cordial Concert, Bar opens 8 p.m., concert starts 8:30 p.m. in the UConn Faculty Alumni Center, Wednesday, "A Night in Paris," featuring violinist Theodore Arm, 57. (486-2260)

**Coast Guard Academy, New London:** U.S. Coast Guard Band, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Leamy Hall auditorium. No admission charge. (444-8468)

**Center Church, Hartford:** Nancy Curran, harpsichordist, Wednesday at noon, at the church, 60 Gold St. Call for program and lunch hour. Tuesday, Tuesday, Tuesday, Tuesday necessary for program and coffee or tea at \$1.50. (249-5631)

**East Catholic High, Manchester:** "Stalag 17," by Little Theater of Manchester, today and Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6, general admission; \$4 students and seniors. (646-5237)

**Cocoonlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Gypsy," playing through July 1, except Mondays. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and cocktails. Showtime, 8 p.m. (522-1266)

**Ropestry Theater, New Haven:** "The Road to Mecca," playing today at 8 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 p.m., at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. (536-1608)

**Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam:** "Boys From Syracuse," playing through June 8. (673-8324)

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "A Major Revival," playing through June 17, at the theater, 222 Soargent Drive. (787-4284)

**Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "The Reinmaker," playing Friday and Saturday nights, through June 2 at 8:15 p.m. Admission by donation. Theater at 36 North St. (223-9500)

**Hartford Stage Company, Hartford:** "Home," playing through June 3, except Monday. Shows: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151)

**Darlen Dinner Theater, Darlen:** "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," playing at the dinner theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, except Mondays. (655-7667)

**Shawnee Cinemas — Indianapolis:** Today and Saturday, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — "The Legend of the Ages (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30." — "The Movies — Romanticizing the School Secretary, Split Six (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15." — "The Movies — Romanticizing the School Secretary, Split Six (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15." — "The Movies — Romanticizing the School Secretary, Split Six (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15." — "The Movies — Romanticizing the School Secretary, Split Six (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30, Sat 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15."

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# Rick Nelson returns to TV on Saturday

By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

**HOLLYWOOD** — Want to feel old in a hurry? Rick Nelson turned 44 years old this morning.

How does he look? You can see for yourself Saturday night on NBC-TV's two-hour movie and series pilot "High School USA," in which the singer plays a high school principal, a role in which his mother, Harriet, costars.

Rick was a high schooler himself back in the '50s, and became the Michael Jackson of his day — just as big, but not as rich, and he didn't wear a glove.

Nostalgia buffs will remember Rick as the youngest member of the family in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," costarring with his father, bandleader Ozzie, his sweet-dispositioned mother and his muscular older brother, David.

The series ran first on radio and then TV for 22 years. Viewers watched Rick grow up on the show from 1952 to 1966, one of the longest-running comedies in TV history.

When "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" ran its course, Rick went on to star as a rock singer and recording sensation with 60 million sales, 12 gold singles and 8 gold albums.

His "Travelin' Man" sold 6 million copies. David became a producer and continued to work as an actor in movies and TV. After Ozzie's death in 1975, Harriet worked occasionally in television.

"This is the first time Mom and I have worked together since our show left the air," Rick said the other day, looking a decade younger than his 44 years.

"I hope it does become a series. I could use a break from all the traveling." Rick spent 300 days on the road last year, giving concerts at colleges, state fairs and nightclubs, most of them one-nighters. He still travels with three musicians — guitar, bass and drums — in addition to his own rhythm guitar.

He plays the major cities and small towns, drawing full houses wherever he goes. This summer his itinerary includes the Universal Amphitheater in Hollywood.

"I'm getting another generation of listeners at these concerts," Rick said. "The people who were my fans 20 years or more ago are coming to the shows with their own kids. And I've returned to singing the kind of rock I did in the old days. It's almost a rockabilly sound."

He lives a bachelor's life high atop the Hollywood Hills in the rambling house on five acres off Mulholland Drive built by the late Earl Flynn.

"But I don't spend much time in it," Rick said, laughing. "I haven't quit working and traveling since 'Ozzie and Harriet' left the air. It's hard on family life. It's important to enjoy what you do, and I love writing music and performing."

Rick occasionally sees reruns of the old TV series. He said he perceives the youngster who was himself a quarter-century ago as someone he knew in the distant past.

"It's a funny sensation," he concluded, "to wonder what my kids think when they look at the boy on the screen and realize it's their Dad."

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Herald photo by Pinto

### Junior Women pass gavel

Jeanne Forschino, right, past president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, passes the gavel to incoming president Betty Foley, left. Installation of officers was Thursday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Herald photo by Pinto

### She's citizen of the year

Betty Foley, left, was given the Manchester Junior Women's Club citizen of the year award for her community service. With her is the club's outgoing president, Jeanne Forschino.

# Public Records

- Warranty deeds** — Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Co. to Michael and Carol Gobbi, 34 Western St., \$75,900. Theodore and Elizabeth Watts to Charles Flagg and Alice Porter-Flagg, 40 Pinehill St., \$65,000. H. Downing and Sharon Ellsworth to Barry and Dana Cottle, land on Avery Street, \$71,000. Allan and Louise Taylor to Gerald and Margaret Crowley, 50 Gardner St., \$78,000 based on conveyance tax.
- Liens** — Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Patrick and Paula Hurley, unit 18, Wellsweep Condominium, \$56,900. S.J. Choma Inc. to Robert J. Wayne, 94 Brambleush Road, \$86,900. Elizabeth A. DeCormier to Audrey S. Daniels, unit F3, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$42,000 based on conveyance tax.
- Steven and Paula Abbot** to John and Margaret Hackett, 23-25 Trotter St., \$87,000. Norman and Louise LeBlanc to Remy H. Durand, 55 Elro St., \$67,500. Pauline A. Brock to Jay and Wendy Maloney, to Richard and Jill
- gynski**, land on Princeton Street, \$72,900. Barry T. Peterman Sr. to Duce Grunstrom, unit 8, Wellsweep Condominium, \$88,400. Kenneth F. Warner to Edward and Diane J. DePenning, 38 Joseph St., \$64,900. Helen M. Fagan to Wayne and Caroline Dale, land on Coventry Street, \$65,000 based on conveyance tax.
- Lynette G. Thibodeau** to Michael and Ellen Kurdzo, 55 Elro St., \$67,500. Jay and Wendy Maloney to Richard and Jill
- Barney T. Peterman Jr.**, 243 Fern St., \$75,900. James and Zita Conley to Thomas Ferlazo and Judith Palmberg, 321 Hackmatack St., \$77,925. Isolda Schaller to Robert and Marie Patulak, 71-73 Waddell Road, \$65,000. Helen M. Fagan to Wayne and Caroline Dale, land on Coventry Street, \$65,000 based on conveyance tax.
- Lynette G. Thibodeau** to Michael and Ellen Kurdzo, 55 Elro St., \$67,500. Jay and Wendy Maloney to Richard and Jill
- Joann C. Peterman** to against property of Florine G. Williams, 33 Turnbull Road, \$42.57.
- Liens released** — Town of Manchester releases lien on property of David and Diane March, 397 Main St.
- Town of Manchester** releases liens on property of Link Corporation, 91 Elm St.
- Town of Manchester** releases lien on property of Patty L. Cyr, 16-18 Westfield St.
- Attachments released** — Manchester State Bank releases lien on property of William H. Schaller et al.

# DINING OUT THIS WEEKEND?

- Meat or Cheese Ravioli** ..... \$4.95
- Veal Cacciatore** ..... \$5.25
- Baked Scrod** ..... \$5.95
- Baked Scallops** ..... \$6.95
- Tenderloin Tips** ..... \$7.95
- Filet Mignon** ..... \$7.95

### Diplomat

WEEKEND SPECIALS  
FRI. TWIN LOBSTERS ..... \$10.95  
SAT. ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF ..... 9.95  
DANCE TO MUSIC PROVIDED BY DJ JOHNNY BARNES

### HOUSE OF CHUNG

CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES

Served From 11:00 AM to 2 PM, Tuesday thru Friday  
331 Central Street  
643-1561  
Come in honor of Diplomat

### WOODBRIDGE

The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester  
Delicious Luncheons  
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Quiet Dining - Relaxing  
Join your friends at the Woodbridge  
305 S. Main St., Manchester  
646-0103

### HOUSE OF CHUNG

Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties  
EXOTIC DRINKS  
張家園酒家  
363 BROAD ST.  
Manchester  
649-4958

### DAVIS FAMILY

BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE  
Starting this Sunday  
Sun - Summer Hours  
Sunday 6 am - 12 noon  
'till September  
Visit Us in Our New Remodeled Restaurant  
Loyal 7, Boullier, Proprietor  
Tues-Sat 8:30am - 2  
Sunday 8 am - 12 noon  
649-4675

# Featuring this week

### HOUSE OF CHUNG

CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES

張家園酒家

Fine Polynesian and Cantonese Cuisine  
EXOTIC ISLAND COCKTAILS  
COMPLETE TAKE - OUT SERVICE  
**HOUSE OF CHUNG**  
363 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.  
(NEXT TO MANCHESTER PARKADE  
BETWEEN CENTER ST. & MIDDLE TPKE.)  
TEL. 649-4958

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# NBC renewals

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — NBC announced it has renewed three situation comedies for next season. "Diff'rent Strokes," for its seventh season; "Silver Spoons," for its third season and "The Facts of Life," for its sixth season.

Other NBC shows recently renewed for the 1984-85 season include its most highly-rated program, "The A-Team," along with "Cheers," "Family Ties," "Gimme a Break," "Knight Rider," "Remington Steele," "Riptide," "St. Elsewhere" and "My Two Dads."

# To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Dept. The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

### ANTONIO'S RESTAURANT

956 Main Street 643-4349  
BEGINNING May 28th & 30th  
from 4-9 p.m.  
Antonio's is featuring a SPECIAL DINNER BUFFET  
• ALL YOU CAN EAT •

Many Hot & Cold Items Plus Salad Bar and Soup \$4.75  
All this For Only.....

REGULAR MENU & PIZZA ORDERS ALSO AVAILABLE

### THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER

Tonight & Tomorrow 8:00 P.M.  
The Nutmeg Chamber Orchestra  
June 7th 8pm  
at the historic Room of the Duckback Restaurant  
Refreshments available  
at \$7.00  
Tickets 12.00  
13 minor children under 12  
Call Bob Mervier 646-0950  
or Contact: Richards 632-6262

### Spring Strings

The Nutmeg Chamber Orchestra  
June 7th 8pm  
at the historic Room of the Duckback Restaurant  
Refreshments available  
at \$7.00  
Tickets 12.00  
13 minor children under 12  
Call Bob Mervier 646-0950  
or Contact: Richards 632-6262

### KILLPOINT

SHOWTIME  
1:15-2:15-5:15-7:25-8:30-11:30  
**MAKING THE GRADE**  
SHOWTIME  
1:15-2:15-5:15-7:25-8:30-11:30  
**THE NATURAL**  
SHOWTIME  
12:45-3:45-7:00-8-12:00  
**BREAKIN'**  
SHOWTIME  
12:45-3:45-7:00-8-12:00  
**FIRESTARTER**  
SHOWTIME  
12:45-3:45-7:00-8-12:00  
**MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON**  
SHOWTIME  
1:20-3:20-7:20-8:55-12:05  
**POLICE ACADEMY II**  
SHOWTIME  
1:20-3:20-7:20-8-11:40

### STALAG 17

also Friday & Saturday  
JUNE 1 - 2  
New Curtain Time 8:00 pm New Curtain Time  
Tickets \$6.00 Students & Sr. Citizens \$4.00  
Call 643-2810

Advice

Boyfriend and his buddies are part of a package deal

DEAR ABBY: For the last six months I have been going with a most lovable and wonderful man I am 20... He keeps telling me, but he loves me, but the last few weeks he has been asking me to go to various places with some of his friends...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter (I'll call her Betty) was recently married in a lovely church wedding. Her mother was escorted to the wedding by a relative...

DEAR ABBY: Any man who asks you to go to a party with his friends and not love you, regardless of what they say, is using you. I am 16 and my boyfriend told me that was a bad idea...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 37 years old and my doctor says I've been diagnosed as having diverticulitis. I'm confused about the diet for this...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

diarrhea. I've even tried a glass of wine, which made it worse. My doctor can find no reason for this and suggests I may have become allergic to alcohol...

DEAR READER: Alcohol is frequently the explanation for unexplained diarrhea. After all, alcohol is a cellular poison. Many alcoholic drinks contain more than just alcohol...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm glad to see you realize there is a difference between diverticulitis and diverticulosis. Many people have diverticulosis...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 20 years old in good health and very active. For more than 20 years I've had one or two drinks before dinner. That's the extent of my drinking. Recently, when I have a drink I have

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DEAR ABBY: I just came home from a visit to my new doctor. (My old doctor retired and now I have a young one.) He is the age of my youngest child, yet he called me "Kathy." When will doctors realize that not all older women appreciate this presumptuous "friendliness" I'll never correct him, it would put a strain on our relationship... He kept quiet. The office nurse also calls me "Kathy," which irritates me.

DEAR ABBY: I suggest that you tell the doctor and his nurse that you prefer to be called "Mrs." Why worry about strain responses to a relationship that already been strained? It might improve it.

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Couple renews marriage vows

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Juros celebrated their 50th anniversary Saturday with a renewal of their marriage vows at a mass at St. Bridget's Church...

Mr. and Mrs. John Juros, 30 Sassa Drive. Other sons and daughters-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Juros of Avon, Mr. and Mrs. James Juros of Glastonbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juros of Cheshire. Guests attended from as far away as Arizona and Florida. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Juros, retired, was employed by First National Stores for 42 years. He is a life member of the Elks and the Knights of Columbus, third and fourth degree. He enjoys golfing and bowling.

Ms. Juros, who retired as a teacher at Buckley School, enjoys golfing and is active in the Coventry Garden Club, the East Central Council of Garden Clubs, and the Manchester Memorial Hospital gift shop.

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SPORTS

EC over VHS on 10-run burst

By Len Auster Sports Editor

The game was over virtually before it started. How else do you look at it after East Catholic exploded for 10 first-inning runs and coasted from there for a 12-5 decision over Coventry High in the regular season baseball finale for both clubs Thursday night at Morley Field.

East sent 14 men to the plate and collected seven hits, along with being aided by two costly Indian errors, in putting it out of reach early.

That was an atrocious first-inning performance. "It was a Don Race." That was devastating. The kids were uptight and things went against us in the inning. It was overwhelming.

"We're a better team than we showed," he added. Russell, Robert, son of Robert C. and Betty Jean Arendt, Russell of South Windsor...

Manchester, despite the poor showing, also will be headed for post-season play in the Class LL division with its 13-7 mark.

Beneficiary of the Eagle first-inning explosion was first-time starter Larry Stanford. The junior right-hander had a no-hitter through four innings before beginning to tire in the fifth. There, he issued a pair of two-out walks before being tagged for an RBI single by Chris Hein. Rob Royce then lashed a two-run double to right but he was thrown out on a perfect relay trying to stretch it into a triple.

Stanford was credited with seven innings in which he allowed four hits, walked four and struck out four. Mickey Garbeck went the final two innings. He pitched four and issued three walks while allowing one hit.

Hein, a sophomore lefthander, suffered his second loss after four consecutive wins. He managed to

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Tech nine in tourney after win



Oakland's Steve Boros (left) named American League manager of the year in '83, was fired by the A's Friday after 3-2 win over Baltimore. Boros and Joe Morgan (right) are shown arguing call in Friday's game with unidentified umpire.

HARTFORD — Two weeks ago, Cheney Tech was looking like a link to a frustrating past. Today, the Beavers are looking forward to the state tournament.

Cheney won its sixth consecutive game here Thursday afternoon, a 4-0 verdict over Primer Tech. The victory was the final phase of the Beavers' comeback from a 4-10 start. Their 16-16 record puts them in the state tournament from the first time since 1979 and for only the second time in the school's history.

The kids fought back from 4-10 and took it one game at a time," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro, who guided the team to the tournament spot in his second season. "I think they can be really proud of what they accomplished."

Leading the parade of accomplishments were first baseman Rick Gonzalez, who pitched his second shutout in four days, catcher Steve Baccaro, who pitched three and two thirds and yielded only five hits and two walks in raising his record to 6-4. "He threw 14 innings this week, and we really needed it," Baccaro said.

Elsewhere in the AL, Texas edged Milwaukee 4-3. Detroit defeated California 5 and New York blanked Seattle 2-0.

Rangers 4, Brewers 3. At Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetter's second homer of the year provided the winning run and Dave Stewart allowed six hits over eight innings to pace the Rangers.

Stewart, who lost his first six decisions, walked two and struck out two in winning his third straight. He was replaced in the ninth by Dave Schmidt, who struck out three batters in the 10th.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The ems coach John MacLeod doesn't go along with the crowd when he invests his money, so it stands to reason he's not entering in the odds-makers who give his Suns little chance of beating Los Angeles in the NBA Western Conference finals.

"No one gave us a chance," MacLeod said. "We believed we had a crack at it."

The adjustments that allowed them to dominate Game 5 will let them survive Game 6 tonight (11:40 p.m. EDT).

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AL roundup

A's in surprise move send Boros packing

By Ira Koutman UPI Sports Writer

Steve Boros can now use all that gray matter to figure out why he got the pink slip.

A few hours after Boros craftily guided the A's to a 3-2 home triumph over Baltimore, he was fired by Oakland president Billy Eisenhardt and the A's just three games out of first place. Coach Jackie Moore was named to replace Boros, who managed the A's to a 78-86 mark in 1983. Boros was offered a job within the A's organization.

The need was there to do something," said Eisenhardt. "We have a good club but the team is not playing anywhere near its level of ability and the margin is widening."

We got a chance to get the double play against Kingman." Bill Krueger, 21, pitched 8 1-3 innings, allowing eight hits and two walks for the Angels.

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Advertisement for Birch Mt. Farms featuring hanging plants, geraniums, and vegetables.

Advertisement for Caldwell Oil, 43rd Infantry Div., and W.W. II Winged Victory.

Advertisement for Conn. Animal Welfare League Pet Adoption Day and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Advertisement for Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

Advertisement for counting your pennies? featuring Bliss Exterminators.

Advertisement for Thoughts ApLeNty by Len Auster Sports Editor.



# Scoreboard

## Softball

**West Side**  
Rich Erickson got the win with a six-run, 10-2 victory over Popcorn Field. Steve Jenkins had a triple and two singles for the winners. From Carr had two hits for Red Lee.

## Northern

Todd Reier's three hits paced Cobleskill to a 10-4 victory over Cox Colby of Robertson Park. Bill Godek had two hits for Cobleskill. From Carr had a home run for Cox. Bob Baucher and Pete Chilcote each had two hits.

## Independent

The Zembrowski All Stars edged Main Pub. 5-4 at Robertson Park. Bob Baucher, Jeff Peck and Kevin O'Brian all had two hits for the winners. Bill Zwick had three runs home and a single on Charley's Park. Steve Stripped Sullivan Company, 12-0, at Fitzgerald Field. Butch Tolago had two hits for Sullivan. From Carr had a home run for Sullivan. From Carr had a home run for Sullivan. From Carr had a home run for Sullivan.

## Charter Oak

Terry was bounced out 20 hits to score a 4-0 win over Main Pub. Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. Lionel Leonard had four hits, and Tom Fartin one. Brian McAuliffe had three. Jack Burby, Mike Piskin, Kevin Keene, Tom Tierney and Post Mator all had two hits. Butch and Frank hitting homers. Leo Williamson had three hits for Main Pub. Roy Garcia had two hits.

## Dusty

Ken Hill had three hits and Bill Hill two at Tebbel Park. Ken Hill had three hits and Bill Hill two at Tebbel Park. Ken Hill had three hits and Bill Hill two at Tebbel Park. Ken Hill had three hits and Bill Hill two at Tebbel Park.

## Nike

Paul McClusky, Brian D'Alessandro and Ken Kravetski all had three hits at Gentle Touch. Carl Washins had a home run and two other hits. Tom Reiser and Mike Presti had two hits for the winners. Jim Clifford had three hits and Fred Wilkins two for Washington. Don McAllister had two hits.

## Rec

Jon Wollenberg and Rick Johnson both had four hits and John Burkhead had a home run and two other hits. Stephen's Painting routed the Army & Navy Club, 11-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Steve Pivler and Jeff Kieran had two hits for the winners. Tom Tierney and Dave Burnett had two hits. Fred had three hits for Army & Navy. Davon Simson, Dave Hanley, Steve Fry and John DeMott hitting homers. Slonidino's Allied Printing, 4-0, B.A. Club 2-1, Nelson Ferry, 2-0, and Park 2-2, Manchester Plaza 2-2, Army & Navy Club 1-3, Porter Cable 1-3, Stephen's Painting 1-1.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
Manchester of East Catholic, 3:30  
East Catholic vs. Manchester, 4:00  
1-3

## Basketball

**NBA playoffs**  
Conference Finals (All Times EDT)  
(Best-of-Seven)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (1)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (2)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (3)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (4)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (5)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (6)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (7)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (8)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (9)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (10)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (11)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (12)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (13)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (14)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (15)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (16)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (17)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (18)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (19)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (20)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (21)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (22)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (23)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (24)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (25)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (26)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (27)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (28)  
Milwaukee vs. Boston (29)  
Boston vs. Milwaukee (30)

## Little League

**International**  
Due to the lack of umpires, Jeff Smith pitched a six-inning game and struck out five batters. In the first inning, he pitched twice this week. No game was played Thursday night because of this reason. It is now of interest in holding out, with experience in how the willingness to play umpiring, contact Jim Hedin at 649-4644.

## National

Low Spadocini's three hits led his team to a 12-6 win over Carter Chevrolet. Thursday night at Bowers School. Scott Schilling had two hits for the winners. Eric Pressmore also played well. Dave Campbell had four hits, including two home runs, as Medica defeated Carter Chevrolet, 6-2, Thursday evening at Bucky Field. Dave Campbell pitched a three-hitter and had three hits for Medica. Peter Runk played well for Carter.

## American

Modern Juniorville outlasted Army & Navy, 11-1, at the Samuel J. Hays High School. Steve Tromatone had four hits for Modern Juniorville. Steve Troiano had two hits. Steve Troiano had two hits for Modern Juniorville. Steve Troiano had two hits for Modern Juniorville.

## Scholastic

**Junior high baseball**  
Mike Archambault pitched a five-inning game and struck out 10 batters. In the first inning, he pitched twice this week. No game was played Thursday night because of this reason. It is now of interest in holding out, with experience in how the willingness to play umpiring, contact Jim Hedin at 649-4644.

## Golf

**Country Club**  
Following are the starting times for the two-day, Member-Only Golf Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Country Club. The tournament is being held on the 18-hole, 6,000-yard, West Course. The tournament is being held on the 18-hole, 6,000-yard, West Course. The tournament is being held on the 18-hole, 6,000-yard, West Course.

## Baseball

**American League Standings**  
East  
Detroit 21 16 409 89  
Toronto 22 28 535 174  
Milwaukee 19 21 475 187  
Boston 18 22 461 179  
New York 18 22 461 179

## Baseball

**National League Standings**  
East  
Chicago 24 17 564 89  
Philadelphia 24 17 564 89  
New York 21 20 508 87  
Montreal 21 20 508 87  
Pittsburgh 19 23 395 97

## Baseball

**Eastern League Standings**  
Buffalo 24 17 564 89  
Vermont 21 20 508 87  
Albany 21 20 508 87  
Glen Falls 21 20 508 87  
New Britain 21 20 508 87  
North 21 20 508 87

## Baseball

**Waterbury 3, Reading 0**  
Reading (1st, 7 innings)  
Waterbury (2nd, 7 innings)  
Waterbury 3, Reading 0

## Baseball

**Albany 4, New Britain 3**  
New Britain (1st, 7 innings)  
Albany (2nd, 7 innings)  
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## Baseball

**Yankees 2, Mariners 0**  
New York 2, Seattle 0  
Yankees 2, Mariners 0

## Baseball

**A's 3, Orioles 2**  
Oakland 3, Baltimore 2  
A's 3, Orioles 2

## Baseball

**Pirates 5, Reds 1**  
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1  
Pirates 5, Reds 1

## Baseball

**Cubs 10, Braves 7**  
Chicago 10, Atlanta 7  
Cubs 10, Braves 7

## Baseball

**Giants 3, Mets 2**  
San Francisco 3, New York 2  
Giants 3, Mets 2

## Baseball

**Rangers 4, Brewers 3**  
Texas 4, Milwaukee 3  
Rangers 4, Brewers 3

## Baseball

**Tigers 5, Angels 1**  
Detroit 5, Los Angeles 1  
Tigers 5, Angels 1

## Baseball

**Phillies 4, Dodgers 3**  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3  
Phillies 4, Dodgers 3

## Baseball

**Radio, TV**  
Tonight  
7:30 Red Sox vs. Royals, Channels 22, 38, N.T. 11  
8:00 Mets vs. Dodgers, Channels 9, 26, W.V. 11  
8:00 Boxing: Dennis Cruz vs. Pedro Martinez (closed), USA Cable 11  
9:00 Boxing: Derrick Kelly vs. Felipe Camilleri (closed), SportsChannel  
10:30 Yankees vs. A's, Channel 11  
WPOP  
1:30 Lakers vs. Suns, Channel 11

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## Scholastic roundup

**Pamer hurls one-hitter**  
EAST HAMPTON — Senior right-hander Peter Palmer pitched his third one-hitter of the season here Thursday afternoon as the Patriots, who clinched their second consecutive Charter Oak Conference championship Wednesday, finished the regular season unbeaten in 17 conference games and 18 overall. They will be ranked at or near the top in the single A state tournament. East Hampton will move into the Class S tournament with a 10-0 record and could face Coventry in the opening round. The tournament pairings will be announced today.

**Manchester splits**  
The Manchester High girls' golf team split a tri-match Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. The Indians lost to Wethersfield, 7-6, and blanked Enfield, 13-0.

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**Cubs 10, Braves 7**  
Chicago 10, Atlanta 7  
Cubs 10, Braves 7

**Giants 3, Mets 2**  
San Francisco 3, New York 2  
Giants 3, Mets 2

**Rangers 4, Brewers 3**  
Texas 4, Milwaukee 3  
Rangers 4, Brewers 3

**Tigers 5, Angels 1**  
Detroit 5, Los Angeles 1  
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**Phillies 4, Dodgers 3**  
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## Scholastic roundup

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**Radio, TV**  
Tonight  
7:30 Red Sox vs. Royals, Channels 22, 38, N.T. 11  
8:00 Mets vs. Dodgers, Channels 9, 26, W.V. 11  
8:00 Boxing: Dennis Cruz vs. Pedro Martinez (closed), USA Cable 11  
9:00 Boxing: Derrick Kelly vs. Felipe Camilleri (closed), SportsChannel  
10:30 Yankees vs. A's, Channel 11  
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## Scholastic roundup

**Pamer hurls one-hitter**  
EAST HAMPTON — Senior right-hander Peter Palmer pitched his third one-hitter of the season here Thursday afternoon as the Patriots, who clinched their second consecutive Charter Oak Conference championship Wednesday, finished the regular season unbeaten in 17 conference games and 18 overall. They will be ranked at or near the top in the single A state tournament. East Hampton will move into the Class S tournament with a 10-0 record and could face Coventry in the opening round. The tournament pairings will be announced today.

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## Scholastic roundup

# Region sales up while profits dip

BOSTON (UPI) — The combined sales of New England's largest industrial companies increased modestly but their profits dipped in 1983, a magazine survey shows.

The survey of the region's 250 largest industries by New England Business Magazine showed a 2 percent profit decline while sales rose 2 percent among the group.

Of the 230 largest companies, 18 reported a profit decline and 43 posted losses last year.

General Electric of Fairfield, Conn., was rated New England's largest industrial in the magazine survey that compared companies by sales, G.E., which reported annual sales of \$26.8 billion, was also ranked first in profits with net income of \$2 billion.

Eight of the top 10 firms were based in Connecticut, the other two in Massachusetts.

United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., was ranked second. It was followed in order by Union Carbide Corp. of Danbury, Conn.; Xerox Corp. of Stamford, Conn.; Raytheon Lexington, Mass.; Continental Group of Stamford; Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass.; Champion International of Stamford; American Can of Greenwich, Conn.; and Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford.

# Auto costs total 23 cents a mile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says it costs 23 cents per mile, or \$3,466 a year, to own and operate a typical 1984 American-made car.

The American Automobile Association reported Wednesday in its latest edition of its "Your Driving Cost" pamphlet that the cost represents a composite national average for new cars. It includes the cost of a Chevrolet model; the four-cylinder Chevette, the six-cylinder Celebrity and the six-cylinder Impala.

The association, which puts out the pamphlet annually, presumed in its study that the car is driven by an owner 15,000 miles a year and it is returned for four years.

W. Alar Wilbur, an AAA spokesman, said it cost 23.8 cents per mile to maintain a comparable automobile one year ago.

The study divided expenses into two costs — variable and fixed.

The variable costs for each mile include: gasoline and oil at 8 cents; routine maintenance 88 cents and tires 67 cents.

The fixed costs include insurance \$471, license, registration and fees \$101, depreciation \$1,242 and finance charges \$44.

The fixed costs are not significantly affected by the number of miles driven.

# Business In Brief

## Jobless system funded

HARTFORD — Connecticut has received a \$13-million federal grant to assist in automating its unemployment insurance system and provide U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan says.

The grant request was submitted last March.

The funds will be used to automate wage records and replace obsolete equipment. The Labor Department hopes to improve system performance and result in eventual returns to the federal government.

## Tire manager named

NEW HAVEN — Alan M. Bennett has been named general manager of Sears truck tire sales and service centers, operated as concessions by the Armstrong Rubber Co.

Sears and Armstrong announced in April that Armstrong would take over the operation and management of 65 Sears truck tire centers during the summer, with full operation expected sometime in fall.

Sears' 800 auto centers are not affected by the move.

Armstrong has been a major supplier of tires to Sears. Roebuck and Co. since 1986. The company has 12 manufacturing locations in 10 states. Sales for 1983 were \$395 million.

## Economic director resigns

NEW HAVEN — Mayor Biagio DiLaeto said the city's director of economic development is resigning next month to become executive director of Evanston Development Corp. in Evanston, Ill.

Ronald C. Kysiak has worked in New Haven since January 1979. Prior to that Kysiak was economic development director in Milwaukee, Wis., for nine years.

## Promoting Connecticut

HARTFORD — State officials said Thursday they hope to lure Washington residents to the Nutmeg State with a ten-week promotional effort in capital cities.

John J. Carson, state economic development commissioner, said one of Washington's leading radio stations would give away trips to Connecticut while promoting area lodgings and attractions.

Carson said he hoped broadcasts would prompt listeners to consider Connecticut as a destination for their next long weekend getaway, or as part of their vacation plans this summer or fall.

# Big Five tire companies surviving radial revolution

## By Mike Casey United Press International

AKRON, Ohio — America's Big Five tiremakers weathered a hurricane of problems created by domestic tire shipments stood at 25.1 million units in 1973 and were just 23 million in 1983. The percentage of radials produced rose from 15 percent in 1973 to 70 percent in 1982.

Besides using longer-wearing radials, American motorists drove less because of rocketing gasoline prices. Increasingly, they bought more fuel-efficient foreign cars.

These smaller cars require smaller, cheaper tires, lowering dollar sales volume for replacement tires.

By the late 1970s, American tiremakers were left with a tremendous overcapacity of obsolete drag-ply tire factories that were dragging down corporate earnings.

"You have to state that the tire industry... has been a low-growth business," said Chairman Joseph P. Flannery said "I think that against the backdrop of tire sales, the industry has been a low-growth business."

Goodrich, the world's largest manufacturer of the polyvinyl chloride, is concentrating on the plastic to lead the company.

From 1980 to 1982, Goodrich saved \$800 million, or 80 percent of its capital budget, into its PVC business and looks for a higher return on investment from its smaller specialty plastics divisions.

Analysts note Goodrich's decision to shift priorities from tires to plastics has not yet paid off.

Declining growth rates, rising oil prices, a switch to radials, recessions and increasing foreign automobile sales prompted Big Five executives to close a score of aging plants, replace drag-ply tires with radials, and pursue other business ventures.

These decisions affected thousands of rubberworkers like Mike Darnell, 32, who tightened his belt through layoffs, made job-saving concessions, and retained for different jobs at Goodrich's Akron plant.

"I'm a survivor," Darnell said. "I had to be a survivor. There have been a lot of changes."

The changes, in part, were brought on by declining tire production. The growth rate of the tire industry was explosive for the first part of the 20th century, but after World War II it slowed.

Production peaked in 1973 and then began to decline, largely because of the popularity of radial passenger tires — a major cause of the American tire industry.

All of a sudden you had a third-hand 18-year-old instead of a bi-ply tire that had 20,000 miles," Firestone Chairman John J. Nevin said.

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**Cars/Trucks for Sale 71**

1981 MAZDA RX7 GSL — Leather interior, sunroof, 5 speed, cruise control, mint condition. Must see. Call 643-8497.

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER — Only 32,000 miles. Very clean. Excellent transportation. \$1200. Call 646-3427 or 646-6800.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE — Four door sedan, one owner. In exceptional good condition. \$1595. Call 643-2703 or 649-1377.

1967 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE — Many new parts, recent engine. Good running condition. Body needs work. Restorable to classic. \$600. Call 241-3549 or evenings, 643-6256.

**Cars/Trucks for Sale 71**

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The fiduciary is: Stanley P. Grzyb, 20 Berkley Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 078-05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF TIMOTHY PATRICK DALY aka TIMOTHY T. DALY, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on May 22, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 21, 1984 or be barred as by law provided. Dianne E. Yustinis, Ass't. Clerk  
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# Brides '84

Left-All-over bodice of beaded Alencon lace with clusters of beading, long fitted sleeves, satin belt controls the full skirt and train in Empress Satin. Headpiece, flowered garland.  
 Right-V'd neckline, bowed shoulders, basque bodice controls the fuller than full skirt and train in Buttercup Brocade. Headpiece - Bowed garland.

**HOUSE OF BIANCHI, Boston, Mass.**

*Reprinted courtesy of Bride Magazine.*

Advertising Supplement To The  
**Manchester Herald**  
 Friday, May 25Th, 1984

## Remarriage is reshaping the institution

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young lovers, step aside. Gray Panther power is taking over.

While marriage conjures up images of youths starting on a new road in life, one key factor shaping the institution today is remarriage by older people, says Barbara Tober, editor of *Bride's Magazine*.

People live longer now, which determines an enormous amount concerning wedding ceremonies, divorce, attitudes toward remarriage, and so forth, Mrs. Tober said.

In 1900, people lived to be 50. If you're born this year, you'll live to be 80, and that's average. The new thing is that in the year 2,000, half the people will divorce and remarry in their lifetime.

Increasing longevity means people have the luxury to start over, Mrs. Tober added.

"If it doesn't work out, you remarry. Two people may be mismatched, not so much that they made a mistake, but that they were mismatched."

Nearly 30 percent of all marriages today are remarriages, according to *Bride's Magazine*.

Mrs. Tober said other forces, such as the women's

movement, have reshaped the marriage in the past 30 years.

At the same time there has been a return to certain traditional concepts, such as big weddings, making marriage a 1984 hybrid.

Although some symbols of 1960s attitudes toward marriage have waned, the period has left an indelible mark, particularly in the area of questioning traditional roles.

"The little rigid box that people used to marry into is gone," Mrs. Tober said. "People no longer enter with fixed ideas about who should do what."

One effect of the women's movement, she said, is women's marrying at an older age and entering into the contract with a strong sense of their own identity.

Also, the increasing acceptance of singles means people marry because they want to, not because of societal pressures.

"The marriage age is now an average of 22, and one out of five is 25 and older," Mrs. Tober said. "That means it's not a young woman out of high school. She has gone to college; she has traveled; she has worked."

She is marrying someone who, for her, is an adult partner, not the boy next door."

Mrs. Tober also said the stereotype of reluctant men being dragged kicking and screaming into marriage is a relic of the past.

"Men are very sentimental about marriage these days," she said. "They feel the home and family are important to them, and they are doing a lot of pursuing."

A noticeable upswing has occurred in the number of marriages.

"People found that living together was not rewarding," Mrs. Tober said. "They felt a public commitment was needed."

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## Couples arrange creative reception menus

By Jeannie Lesem  
United Press International

Fresh flowers instead of bride-and-groom dolls on the wedding cake are the exception, not the rule, at receptions these days, says a Chicago-based caterer.

Other exceptions include ethnic foods such as paella (Spanish-style rice casserole), nouvelle cuisine, pasta courses, mesquite grilled fish, game and steaks in Sun Belt states such as Texas and California, and a sweets table in addition to the wedding cake.

"Most wedding receptions are as traditional as they were five or 10 years ago," Mike Roman said.

One change Roman sees and hears about as he travels the country to teach a catering course for the National Restaurant Association is related to later marriages.

Roman said more couples are marrying in their late 20s — and they tend to be very successful professional people, affluent and secure enough to pay their own way and to plan the wedding reception themselves, with less input from their parents.

Traditional dinner receptions tend to feature such entrees as roast beef or chicken in wine sauce or chicken piccata, Roman said.

"The whole beef tenderloin is an anchor of the catering business. It's plain but elegant."

Roman, a second-generation caterer, said older, more affluent couples tend to plan more exciting menus.

One such reception he catered recently was for a wedding reception for 200 this past fall in the Chicago

suburb of Highland Park.

It included mini blinis with caviar and sour cream, curried chicken and walnuts in phyllo, canteloupe soup, fresh poached salmon with tarragon sauce, rib eye veal and rack of lamb, julienne of zucchini, carrots, turnips and yellow summer squash in dill butter sauce, a cheese course with waters and grapes and a sweets table — followed 1½ hours later by the wedding cake.

Before the cake was served, guests had eaten their fill of such things as long-stemmed strawberries with dipping sauces of fudge or cold sabayon (a rich, thin custard), lemon mousse in chocolate cups, three types of strudel and chocolate-covered everything, Roman said.

The last included chocolate-covered dried apricots and dried pineapple and pretzels in white chocolate; a favorite of the bridegroom's father.

Roman calls this kind of food "fashion catering."

"Tiered cakes are still in," he said, "but so are flat-top cakes without spacers separating the layers."

The traditional wedding cake is designed to serve all the guests, sometimes several hundred of them.

"But today," he said, "not everybody eats cake. They may eat from the sweets table instead. The cake could almost be a centerpiece on the sweets table."

He said carrot cakes are very popular and so are chocolate mousse cakes.

A lot of fresh fruit is being layered with wedding cakes, he said.

Other cake fashions include unusual

colors such as violet and soft pastels in the decorations.

A traditional open bar is still the most popular way of serving drinks, Roman said, but many families now have wine bars at weddings. Many who have a full bar, close it during dinner, and reopen it afterwards.

A wine bar saves money, Roman said, and younger people like it, although Uncle Charlie may not if he

can't get his glass of scotch.

Holding a wedding reception at home or any other "off-premises" location that lacks a kitchen is going to be more expensive than a comparable reception in a banquet-type room, Roman said.

Among the extra costs are tents (if the wedding is to be outdoors), tables, chairs, china, glassware and cooking equipment.

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Love shakespearean style

# Wedding had 'Romeo and Juliet' theme

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Anyone entering St. Francis of Assisi Church

in South Windsor on May 12 would have thought they had suddenly stepped into Stratford-on-Avon. In true Shakespea-

rean style, Virginia Ann Sylvester of 211 Homestead St. and David Alan Welch of Meriden were married.



Virginia and David Welch were married this month in grand, shakespearean style.

Members of the wedding party, about 60 people, were all attired in costumes right out of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The ornate wedding cake was in the shape of a castle.

What made the couple take this unusual theme for their wedding? Most of the credit has to go to the groom, a special education teacher in Meriden who is also interested in the theater. He's an actor and director of the House of Delaval, in Plainville, a dinner theater-type facility — "All the World's a Stage."

The outfits of the bride and groom were made by Linda Pisch Weintraub of Manchester, who also took the wedding pictures, and is a recent bride herself.

The bride's dress was designed of taffeta, satin brocade and regular satin with some velvet trim. She wore a tubular headpiece — also fashioned by

Mrs. Weintraub — of off-white satin and wrapped with burgundy and gold. The veil was caught with silk flowers.

The groom was attired in a V-neck tunic of burgundy velvet, trimmed with gold and ivory satin. He wore burgundy tights and his elegant burgundy velvet

cape was lined with a metallic material and held together with a gold chain.

All of the members of the wedding party were similarly attired. Some of the men wore tights and some wore pantaloons. Some of the men also wore swords.

The other young women

in the wedding party were costumed to perfection also. The colors ranged from shades of pink to burgundy with lots of white and gold trims. The outfits, other than those of the bride and groom, were rented.

The mothers of the

Please turn to page 5

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 25, 1984 — 5



## Here Comes the Bride

A bridal showcase will be the special feature at the June 6 meeting of the Manchester Area Christian Women's Club, at The Colony in Vernon from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. One of the gowns to be modeled will be one worn by Mrs. Carl Hultgren, who was married May 6, 1950. It will be modeled by Mrs. Hultgren's twin sister, Marjorie Nelson, both of Manchester. Other wedding gowns from the 1940s and 1950s will be shown, as well as some more recent models. Dina Whitehead of Glastonbury will be commentator. The meeting will start with brunch. For reservations call 649-3423 or 633-2938.

## Wedding in style of Shakespeare

Continued from page 1  
bride and groom entered into the spirit, too, as did the groom's grandmother. The groom's father was dressed like a knight. Even some of the guests at the wedding got caught up in the theatrics and dressed accordingly.

The couple wrote their own wedding vows in true Elizabethan style. They

married down the aisle to the strains of "A Time for Us."  
What Shakespearean drama would be complete without a court jester? The bride and groom thought of this, too. There was a jester entertaining at the wedding reception at the Elks Club, decorated with Medieval banners, in East Hart-

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## Women can pick from array of swimwear

Buying a honeymoon swimsuit will be fabulous fun for the women getting married in 1984. Never has there been such a selection. From sporty "racer" suits in Olympic colors, through a bevy of sophisticated graphical prints in neon brights, to sexy young designs in delicious ice cream pastels — swim fashions for '84 offers all this — and more. It's really a matter of deciding which category best

suits your personality and the special fashion style you are putting together for those romantic days which launch a brand new life.

For the frankly female bride, lover of delicate fabrics and feminine shapes, Giorgio Sant' Angelo's lingerie lace one-piece might be the perfect choice. In black lace over blue tricot, or white over white, in

sizes 6-14, it retails at \$60.

But if you're an exotic type, you'll probably go overboard for the impact of a dramatically realistic animal skin print.

Monika Tilley at Elon does some of the best — like the illustrated orange and black tiger stripe on a mailot with a modified T-back. In sizes 6-14, it retails at \$40.

Whatever your choice from the 1984 swim-fashion lines, there's one thing these suits have in common — and that's the figure-flattery supplied by "Lycra" spandex.

Added to fabrics of "Antron" nylon, or the new blends of "Dacron" polyester and cotton, "Lycra" makes sure your swimwear keeps its body-hugging fit in — and out — of the water.

And for sunning and lounging, take a look at the latest crop of apres-swim suits. Dripping with pearls, glittering with diamonds, dazzling with sequins, they're designed to capture — and keep — his adoring gaze for no one else but you.



Reprinted courtesy of Bride Magazine

### For the bridesmaids

Dress your bridesmaids in either of these stunning dresses. At left a scoop neckline and box pleated skirt flatters the face and the figure. At right is a

two-piece ensemble features a cami bodice, softly gathered skirt and a long sleeve jacket.

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### Traditional brides

Bride on left is wearing a gown with Schiffler lace traditional bridal bodice, puff and tapered sleeves and a bridal wreath. On right the gown features a bridal bodice and sleeve in beaded Alencon lace, full skirt and train and lace mantilla.

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## Flowers available for every bride's budget

CHICAGO (UPI) — Every flower is within reach of the bride year round — if not necessarily within reach of the bridal budget, said a leading horticulturist.

"With the shipping today, most florists can get flowers from everywhere in the world. Truthfully, there's no off-season for flowers anymore. They're only off-price," said Frank Horath, chief horticulturist for the Chicago Park District.

Horath is extra conscious of brides and their plans and problems because so many of them patronize the parks he oversees.

"At our rose garden downtown, people set up their weddings when flowers are in season or come for picture taking," Horath said in an interview.

Horath offered tips to prospective brides on prices, plans, colors, economics, dealing with florists and how to do it yourself with wedding flowers.

He said that price depends not only on how much decoration you want, but on whether you are willing to use what is in season in your area.

"If you approach your local florist and explain the money you want to spend, there are many flowers that are reasonable," he said, "such as gladiolas, carnations, pom-pom mums and some varieties of roses."

"A small bunch of lily of the valley in June could cost \$25, whereas you could buy 25 small carnations for \$7-\$8. Roses probably would be \$10-\$12 for 25 small ones, not the long-stemmed ones," he said.

When dickering on prices, remember more than flowers is involved. "Everybody has to realize the amount of time the florist has to spend on designing and setting up a wedding," Horath said.

Floral planning starts with the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets, and depends on their gowns, he said.

"Brides mostly pick white gowns, and white flowers such as white tiger lilies with pink spots, white roses, daisies, phalaenopsis orchids, carnations, and white stephanotis with each blossom broken from the branch and wired separately. Sometimes pale pink roses are mixed among white orchids."

Bridesmaids carry whatever flowers will harmonize with the dress. Roses are popular because they come in almost every color — and for

blue, there is always iris or purple-blue statice.

"There are a lot of brides' and bridesmaids' bouquets made in silk flowers in the color of their choosing, such as blue roses," Horath said. "Women like to keep their

wedding bouquets, and those made of real flowers are difficult to dry."

Brides' and bridesmaids' bouquets often lead double lives. After the march down the aisle, many brides use them to decorate tables at the

reception, a major saving. Many prefer a small bouquet atop the wedding cake to a plastic decoration.

Corsage flowers for relatives harmonize with the bridesmaids' flowers, and the bridegroom's flower

with the bride's bouquet.

Church decorations might be white roses, glads or carnations with greens for the altar display and for aisle decorations to mark pews set aside for family members.

If you want to do the wedding flowers yourself, get professional advice before you try or the flowers will fall over, Horath said. "Air gets into the stems and the flowers will collapse."

## Manchester Herald

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### Engagement Form

To announce your engagement in the Manchester Herald, you or your immediate family must live in Manchester, Bolton, Andover or Coventry.

Pictures accompanying engagement announcements must be glossy, black-and-white prints of good quality, no smaller than wallet size. Color pictures are unacceptable.

Please type all information on this form: A

telephone number must be given so we can contact you to verify information during our working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

We will try to comply with your request for a release date, or publish your engagement announcement on the date nearest your request, when space is available.

Full name of bride-elect: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Fiance's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' names: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Personal facts about bride-elect (education, service record, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Employment of bride-elect: \_\_\_\_\_

Personal facts about fiance: \_\_\_\_\_

Employment of fiance: \_\_\_\_\_

Date and place of wedding (signify if no date is set): \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of bride-elect or groom-to-be: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Release date: \_\_\_\_\_

## Registry of gifts solves the dilemma of what to buy

What do today's brides and grooms want as wedding gifts? It used to be that every couple needed a toaster or a salad bowl.

But now, with so many young people living on their own or living together before they marry, and with so many marriages and remarriages, this isn't necessarily so. To pick a perfect gift, a guest needs the power of extrasensory perception and an active imagination.

According to Bride's Magazine, this is exactly what wedding gift registries are for. Registries work by providing a clearinghouse where couples can record the items they would like, and guests can look over the list and choose the gift that suits their taste and budget. More than 65 percent of today's brides and grooms register for gifts.

What's new about wedding gift registries is where they're turning up. They started in the 1930s in jewelry and department stores, but now they've expanded to furniture stores, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores. You'll even find them in museums — the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City opened one a year ago.

What if a guest can't or doesn't want to use a wedding gift registry? "It's still possible to sort through the options and find a present that will please," says Alecia Beldegreen, Gifts Editor of Bride's.

First, it's a safe bet that anyone can use extra blankets, towels, linens or breakable items like wine glasses. Second, there's a whole category of out-of-the-ordinary gifts that aren't likely to be duplicated, such as:

1. A gift certificate to classes the couple can take together — anything from cooking or exercise to photography or ballroom dancing. Busy newlyweds often don't schedule enough time together and such a present can provide an incentive.

2. The foundations of a home library. An encyclopedia, for example, is something people often don't get around to buying for a while. Depending on the couple's interests, a beautiful art book or a lavish cookbook also make special gifts.

3. A telephone company gift certificate. More and more couples are buying their own photos and this present lets them choose the one that matches their taste.

4. An evening out to a gourmet restaurant. What could be more fun than receiving a gift out, after all the other gifts are in? This special night could be planned for the week the couple get back from their honeymoon, perhaps.

5. Additions to their bar. Possibilities are a few good bottles of wine in a wine rack, or champagne to toast the special occasions in their first year together.

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8 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 25, 1984 — 9



# Marriage is on the upswing

WASHINGTON — More Americans are getting married now than at any time in the nation's history, and the trend is likely to continue, government statisticians say.

Data gathered by the National Center for Health Statistics shows 2.5 million Americans were wed in 1982, more than in any previous year. It was the seventh straight year that the number of marriages increased.

"There probably are two factors that are very strongly influencing the increase in total marriages," said Barbara Wilson, a demographer in the agency's division of marriage and divorce statistics. "One would be the increased number of marriageable people because of the baby boom. The other is the number of remarriages."

In 1980, the most recent year for which there are complete final statistics, 56 percent of all marriages were first marriages. The remaining 44 percent were remarriages of one or both partners.

"Most of these folks (who have been divorced) do remarry, and they remarry within five years," Ms. Wilson said.

Statistics show men are slightly more likely to remarry than women.

While the number of marriages has been increasing steadily, the rate of remarriage after divorce has fluctuated.

"There was a peak in 1969 (for women) and 1971 (for men), and it generally fell after that," Ms. Wilson said. "Now that fall seems to be leveling off ... because divorced people are getting remarried sooner after the divorce."

While more Americans are marrying every year, the brides and grooms are older now than they were 10 years ago.

In 1980, the median age for all brides was 23.7 years, compared with 21.3 years in 1963, an agency report said. For all grooms, the median age in 1980 was 25.9 years, up from 23.7 years in 1963.

When only first-time marriages were considered, the agency placed the median age for brides at 21.8 years in 1980, up from 20.3 years in 1963. The median age for grooms was 23.6 years, up from 22.5 years in 1963.

Please turn to page 11

## Wedding Form

To announce your wedding in the Manchester Herald, you or your immediate family must live in Manchester, Andover, Bolton or Coventry.

We request that all information of your wedding and the wedding photograph be submitted 10 days before your wedding and no later than 30 days after the wedding. Please supply complete names and type all information on this form.

Wedding pictures submitted for publication

must be glossy, black-and-white prints of good quality, no smaller than 4 inches by 5 inches. Color pictures are unacceptable.

Include a telephone number where you can be reached for verification of facts during our working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The wedding story and picture will be published by the Herald as soon as possible after your wedding, as space permits.

Full name of bride: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's address: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride's parents' names and address: \_\_\_\_\_

Full name of bridegroom: \_\_\_\_\_

Bridegroom's address: \_\_\_\_\_

Bridegroom's parents' names and address: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of ceremony: \_\_\_\_\_

Place of ceremony: \_\_\_\_\_

Officiating clergyman and affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

Type of service: \_\_\_\_\_

Bride given in marriage by (give address and relationship if not father): \_\_\_\_\_

Maid of honor, address, relation to bridal couple: \_\_\_\_\_

Bridesmaids: \_\_\_\_\_

Flower girl: \_\_\_\_\_

Best man, address, relation to bridal couple: \_\_\_\_\_

Ushers: \_\_\_\_\_

Ringbearer: \_\_\_\_\_

Place of reception: \_\_\_\_\_

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Bridal couple's residence: \_\_\_\_\_

Personal facts about bride (education, service record, employment, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Personal facts about bridegroom: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of bride or groom: \_\_\_\_\_

10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 25, 1984

# Marriage rate in US reaches all-time high

Continued from page 10

"Average age at first marriage has been increasing over the last decade, but it is really returning to levels it was at early in the century," Ms. Wilson said.

"The people born during the Depression, who were parents of the baby boom generation, married young. Now there's a return to older traditions."

Ms. Wilson declined to theorize on the possible reasons.

Just as the annual number of marriages has increased, yearly surveys by the National Center for Health Statistics generally have shown similar increases in the number of divorces.

The agency measured one exception — the number of divorces dropped in 1982 for the first time in 20 years, down to 1.2 million couples, 3 percent below 1981 figures.

Agency officials did not discuss reasons for the decline which Health and

Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler called very encouraging.

Outside the agency, some experts have theorized that the lower 1982 divorce numbers are more a sign of a bad economy than of a surge in happiness among married couples. In poor economic times, they say, many couples simply cannot afford a divorce.

Both Ms. Wilson and a Social Security Administration analyst, who asked not to be identified, declined to speculate on

causes of 1982's lower divorce numbers.

"I'm sure all that stuff is important," the analyst said, referring to the suggestion that changes in marriage and divorce statistics could be linked

to the economy. "It's just hard to measure how much."

He said his office's projections indicate the decline in divorces registered in 1982 will not continue.

Instead, projections by the Social Security Administration indicate a continuing increase in the annual number of marriages and divorces well into the next century, the analyst said.

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## There's little role change

Contrary to some reports, men aren't exactly flocking to the altar, dragging unwilling women by their hair, caveman style.

But several academics who study male-female relationships do see a few changes, largely precipitated by women's increasing tendency to find fulfillment outside the nursery and kitchen.

The stereotype of the women using "feminine wiles" to catch a man and the man looking for a hot night of free passion still exists in some minds.

And changes in the complex courting dance leading to marriage are subtle and hard to quantify, said Peter Stearns, a social historian at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Stearns said it would be too strong to suggest, as some writers have, that a revolutionary role reversal has taken place, with men now more interested

than women in getting married.

"That would represent an oversimplification. It would be silly to say that until last year men were not interested in marriage. But given the fact that many women do develop career interests, it certainly is possible that men do have to do a little more persuading now.

"It goes back to the fact that men are happiest when married. It's been that way for many decades. Men are more likely to remarry if divorced. They live longer when married. The indices show that however poorly they carry out the family role, it is important to them."

The playboy image, in which men strive to get as many women on the string as possible and delay commitment, never was accurate, according to Stearns.

"And I don't think it is accurate now. But I see no evidence that we've got some sort of absolute shift."



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Clouds and sun  
through Monday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, May 26, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Weekend opens vacation season

# Drunken driving crackdown starts

By United Press International

The vacation season opened Friday with the start of the long Memorial Day weekend. State troopers and civic groups nationwide vowed to use roadblocks, reststops and aircraft to clear the highways of drunken and speeding drivers.

The Chicago-based National Safety Council estimated between 400 and 500 people will die in traffic accidents during the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight

Monday. The NSC said between 18,000 and 23,000 will suffer disabling injuries.

Last year, 437 people died during the weekend opening the summertime travel season.

In Connecticut, state police are focusing on speeders and drunken drivers this weekend in an effort to curb holiday fatalities.

"It's the traditional start of the summer vacation period, and with that comes increased traffic," said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner. "And we're going to maximize our highway patrols with a special

interest — a focus on speeders and drunk drivers."

"Operation CARE is intended to promote safe driving and voluntary compliance by motorists by maintaining high police visibility and enforcement activity through the holiday weekend," Kirschner said.

Police in Connecticut hope to improve on last year's Memorial Day week traffic statistics. Last year from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday state police made 1,646 motor vehicle arrests, including 1,217 for speeding and 26

for drunken driving.

One person was killed in a traffic accident. There were 219 accidents, including 57 which resulted in injuries.

Elsewhere, the New York State Police unit is increasing patrols and setting up sobriety checkpoints throughout the state.

"We do pay special attention to drunken drivers during the holiday weekend and we plan to intensify patrols and have the checkpoints," said Sgt. Kenneth Spiro. "There are more people out on the road, so, with the law of averages, more will

probably be drunk."

Citizen groups on Long Island planned round-the-clock coffee wagons at two rest areas on the Long Island Expressway.

For the third straight year, Chicago's Cedar Park Cemetery and Funeral Home is offering free funeral and burial to people killed by drunken drivers.

Lawrence Anspach, president of the funeral home, said the program is an important contribution to the community "because the reality is victims of drunken drivers do end up in cemeteries."

## Reagan pays tribute to unknown soldier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unknown soldier of the Vietnam War was brought to the Capitol to lie in state Friday and President Reagan eulogized the fallen warrior as the "heart, the soul and the spirit of America."

In remarks prepared for a ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda, where the flag-draped coffin rested, Reagan said: "An American hero has returned home. God bless him."

The remains will be buried Monday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier across the Potomac River in Arlington National Cemetery.

Before going to the Capitol, where he was to be joined by members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, his Cabinet and Congress, Reagan signed legislation conferring on the unknown soldier the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award.

"We may not know of this man's life, but we know of his character," the president said. "We may not know his name, but we know his courage. He is the heart, the soul and the spirit of America."

The Memorial Day interment of the unknown soldier will end a decade of political struggle and medical detective work to honor those missing in Vietnam at Arlington Cemetery.

Congress in 1973, shortly after the last U.S. troops withdrew from Vietnam, authorized the burial of a soldier killed in that war at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier — where servicemen from three previous wars are entombed.

Veteran groups and congressmen pushed for an interment and as years passed complained about the delay. Relatives of those missing in action opposed a burial — fearing it would end efforts to find their brothers, fathers, sons and husbands.

Army pathologists put the debate on hold by being so skillful at identifying even the most damaged remains that there were no unknowns soldiers from Vietnam to bury.

Finally, this spring, the military announced that after years of examination of one set of remains, pathologists at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii determined they would not be able to identify it.

The body was designated the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam on May 17 and then began its final journey, first by ship to California and then by air Friday to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, where a 21-gun salute was fired in tribute on arrival.

More than 2.6 million Americans served in Vietnam.



President Reagan bows his head as soldiers salute during Friday's ceremony as the body of an unknown soldier from the Vietnam War was brought to the Capitol. The body will lie in state

over the weekend and will be taken to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery for burial Monday.

## Park will help heal the wounds of war

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

When the wrecker's ball tore into the old Odd Fellows Buildings to make way for the realignment of Main and Center streets, some residents saw an opportunity to preserve a small piece of land at the center of town.

For Vietnam veterans, the empty parcel abutting the Southern New England Telephone Co. building presented an opportunity to receive the recognition they felt was long overdue.

Monday, the first step of their dream will be realized when ground is broken during the town's Memorial Day observance for a park honoring the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War.

The park, with a 33-foot-long black granite monument as its centerpiece, will

help heal the wounds stemming from the treatment many of the veterans received after returning home from southeast Asia, some veterans say.

"For 10 to 15 years, people have regarded us as drug-crazed baby killers," said Robert A. Faucher, a veteran who led a petition drive to have the park named in honor of the veterans. "The war was probably the most tragic aspect of American history."

Because it was a chapter in history which some Americans would rather forget, many of those returning from the war were shunned by family, friends and employers.

"It was not even a lack of a greeting but an obscene greeting — more like a kick in the butt," Faucher said.

The willingness of the people to contribute toward a park memorializing the fallen veterans indicates a lessening of that

attitude, he said.

"It means a combination of acceptability — finally being accepted — and it's a little moving to see... that the 14 brothers from Manchester are finally being honored," Faucher said. They grew up in this town and before they reached manhood they died."

"People are starting to realize they sent us, we didn't ask to go," said veteran Robert Bagge, a member of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee. The monument, he said, is like "the town saying 'thank you' to the men who gave their lives for their town and country."

"It really is time," agreed veteran Glenn Beaulieu, co-chairman of the park committee. "This is something that has been long overdue."

Beaulieu said that without the commitment of Manchester's Vietnam Veterans, the opportunity for a memorial would have

probably slipped quietly away.

"Without that determination, it might have been called 'Main Street Park,'" he said.

The drive for a memorial, though, was not without its controversy.

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## Reagan mulls missile sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid new attacks and threats to oil shipping in the Persian Gulf, President Reagan Friday considered whether to bypass Congress and use emergency powers to sell Saudi Arabia 200 anti-aircraft missiles.

The Navy, meanwhile, ordered a second aircraft carrier to duty in the troubled region.

Reagan met with his chief foreign policy advisers to discuss the Saudi request for Stinger missiles — shoulder-fired weapons designed to be used by ground troops against low-flying aircraft.

"It's under consideration in the administration," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "We've always stressed the urgency of the situation."

Another administration official said the plan under consideration called for using presidential emergency powers to sell 200 Stingers to

Related stories  
on page 4

the Saudis immediately, then seeking congressional approval to sell them 1,000 more.

Under U.S. law, the sale of 200 missiles would not require congressional approval because it would amount to less than \$25 million. Sales totaling less than \$25 million need not be approved by Congress.

Reagan had planned to sell the missiles to both the Saudis and Jordan earlier this year but dropped the idea in March because of Israeli and congressional opposition.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Friday called the Stinger "a very effective air defense weapon that the Saudi government, I believe, feels can be

of assistance to it, and I would personally feel that's a very necessary addition to their air defense capability right now.

Israel complained about the proposal but Weinberger, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said he has not received a formal objection.

"The range and the capacity, the purpose of the Stinger is such that it can't possibly be any danger to any other state," Weinberger said.

The Stinger is a shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missile with a horizontal range of about 3 miles.

The aircraft carrier America, in port in Malaga, Spain, for the past week, will steam next week to the northern Arabian Sea to relieve the carrier Kitty Hawk, which has been stationed at the mouth of the Persian Gulf for several months, Pentagon officials said.

The Navy temporarily may keep both carriers in the Arabian Sea because of the Gulf oil tanker war,

## Memorial Day

Monday, May 28, will be observed as Memorial Day. Many institutions and some businesses will be closed for the holiday.

**Municipal offices:** All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

**State and federal offices:** All state and federal offices will be closed.

**Post offices:** There will be regular mail delivery and window hours Saturday. There will be no regular delivery and post offices will be closed Monday.

**Libraries:** Mary Cheney Library, Manchester, open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Monday; Whiton Memorial Library, Manchester, open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Monday; Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton, open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday; Booth & Dimock Memorial Library, Coventry, open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., closed Monday; Andover Public Library, open Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m., closed Monday.

**Schools:** Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

**Retailers:** Some stores will remain open Monday.

**Banks:** Most banks will be open regular hours on Saturday. All banks will be closed on Monday.

**Liquor:** Liquor stores will be closed on Monday.

**Garbage:** There will be no garbage pickup on Monday in Manchester or Bolton. Dumps in Coventry and Andover will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed Monday.

**Emergency numbers:** In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

**Manchester Herald:** The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.

**Parades:** Manchester's annual Memorial Day parade will begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The parade will go north on Main Street, east on Center Street to Munro Park for a eulogy, then west on Center Street, and south on Linden Street to Center Park for the address. If it rains, the speaking program will be held in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. In Bolton, the parade begins at 10 a.m. from Bolton Elementary School on Notch Road and ends at the Green. In Andover, the parade begins at 9:15 a.m.

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