

### In aftermath of flood

## Residents warned of safety hazards

By United Press International  
Connecticut residents returning to their flood-torn homes have been warned to beware of wet electrical wiring, pockets of natural gas and raw sewage swirling in torpid waters.

But State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd said Sunday he saw no threat of serious public health problems because of recent flooding if basic sanitary precautions were taken.

"I would love to walk out of here right now," said Mary Webber, as she surveyed the damage to her New Milford home, with bookshelves, lampshades and toys bobbing around in the water.

But Lloyd advised there are ways of coping with post-flooding doldrums. He advised those returning to homes to wash their hands after handling flood-soaked materials, and to be especially careful about clean hands, clean utensils, and clean surfaces before commencing any food preparation.

Environmental authorities noted that five sewage treatment plants along the Connecticut River had shut down and were discharging about 7 million gallons of sewage a day into the river.

Private wells that have been inundated by the raging river should be flushed and disinfected, he said. If debris or silt has entered the well, Lloyd recommended pumping the well out until it clears and disinfecting the water.

"Polluted waters carry the dangers of hepatitis, dysentery and diarrhea," Lloyd said. Boiling water or adding six drops of bleach and allowing it to stand for 30 minutes before use will disinfect a quart of water and make it safe for drinking, Lloyd said.

Food that has been contaminated by water should be discarded, Lloyd said, such as fresh fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, poultry and food packaged in bags or boxes.

He also cautioned against using food processed in containers and sealed with screwtops, corks, crowntops or home-canned rubber-ring sealed jars if they have been submerged in flood waters.

Commercial canned goods may be used if the outside of the container is washed with a detergent solution and then disinfected with boiling water or a chlorine solution, Lloyd said.

Discard water-soaked upholstered furniture, mattresses and stuffed toys, Lloyd said.

Flooded cellars must be drained or pumped out, flushed with clean water and washed with a disinfectant. Toys also can be washed with hot, soapy water and disinfected.

Lloyd recommended curtains, clothing, bedding and linens be washed, bleached whenever possible and dried in the sun. Rugs should be flushed with clean water, shampooed and air dried, and furniture rinsed with clean water and washed with soap.



Water Street in Chester, Conn. takes on more than the appearance of its name as flood waters of the Connecticut River continued to rise Saturday. Businessmen rescue some stock and equipment.

## Farmers staring at massive crop loss

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — State Agriculture officials say Connecticut's 100,000-acre hay crop may be a near-total loss because of last week's flooding, and crop damage in Litchfield County alone may total \$15 million.

Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth A. Anderson said the rain came as the state's dairy farmers were finishing planting 50 to 75 percent of the year's silage or feed corn and preparing to harvest their first cutting of hay.

Anderson predicted most of the first hay crop will be lost, and dairy farmers who depend on this roughage to supplement feed rations will be "hard hit."

Across the state, he said crop damage appears to be most severe in Litchfield, Fairfield and Hartford counties, areas where close to the swollen Housatonic, Farmington and Connecticut rivers which suffered the heaviest rainfall.

Thousands of acres of farmland were submerged, and it was estimated losses across the state could reach \$12 million. With waters creeping back from farm fields Sunday state farmers waded through their fields to survey the damage to crops.

In the worst-hit Litchfield County, four consecutive days of rain dumped up to 10 inches of rain over the lands and submerged at least 1,000 acres of field corn under four feet of water, Anderson said.

He also estimated \$1 million in losses to corn crops and \$300,000 in hay crop destruction damaged crops in the county as badly as in the floods of 1955.

In Hartford County, Anderson says 5,000 acres are underwater and several hundred acres on the flood plain may see wholesale topsoil loss.

Total damage is difficult to estimate since crops in submerged fields may survive if the water recedes within two to five days, Anderson said.

He said losses of both silage and sweet corn as well as vegetable and soybean crops are not only from flooding, but from severe erosion and washouts of fields, costly herbicides, and nitrogen fertilizers from the soil.

The state's fruit crops may also be reduced because of the prolonged rain which stifles honeybee activity and hinders normal fruit crop maintenance such as spraying.

Hay crops are lost when rain and winds and heavy frosts damage the ground, called "lodging," and then cannot be harvested by machinery. Also flood waters may wash away the silage which makes unpalatable to animals.

### Officials assessing damage

## New Englanders prep for cleanup

By Jerry Berger  
United Press International  
Spring-like temperatures and sunny skies were forecast today as New England cleaned up from a week of flooding that drove thousands from their homes, ruined millions of dollars in crops and claimed at least two lives.

Officials were still adding up the damage estimate, but the flooding in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire was said to be the worst since 1938, when 488 people were killed and \$150 million in damage.

While flood waters appeared to be receding in many areas, states of emergency were declared in two eastern Massachusetts communities.

The Sudbury River in Wayland and the Concord River in Billerica continued to rise by as much as one inch per hour Sunday, according to the state Civil Defense.

Almost half of Wayland was without electricity and two major roads were flooded.

Up to 50 people remained out of their homes in Lawrence, Mass., where the Spicket River continued to rise, but officials said residents were expected back in their homes no later than today.

Several families also remained out of their homes in Methuen, Mass., along the Merrimack River.



Five teenagers were rescued from the rain-swollen Concord River Sunday in Lowell, Mass. after their canoe tipped over and dumped them into the turbulent white water. Francis Finnegan (top), 16, of Kingston, N.H., and Sean Carney (bottom), 18, of Lowell, clinging to tree trunk. Authorities said the young men may have survived the ordeal because they were wearing life jackets.

## Connecticut In Brief

### McKinney seeks eighth

NORWALK — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, dean of the state delegation to the U.S. House, today announced his candidacy for an eighth term, citing his record over the past 14 years in Congress.

"I intend to run on my record, one I am proud of, and present the voters with a vigorous, issue-oriented campaign," McKinney said at a breakfast meeting in Norwalk.

He said he decided to run for re-election in the 6th District, which includes lower Fairfield County, because of his "affection and fondness" for his constituents and "the level of effectiveness I have achieved" in the House.

"And I love the job," added McKinney, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

McKinney is considered the favorite in the general election, where he is expected to face Democrat John Merchant of Fairfield, an attorney.

### Gas 'slightly radioactive'

HADDAM NECK — A small amount of "slightly radioactive gas" was released at the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, but a spokesman said there was "absolutely no danger to the public."

NU spokesman Tony Castagno said Sunday the release took place at 9:10 a.m. and was corrected in five seconds.

Castagno explained the gas was released from a tank used for evaporating water. "The release was stopped immediately, and there was absolutely no danger to the public."

### Beluga whale dies at 25

MYSTIC — Alex, a 14-foot beluga whale who at age 25 was the oldest whale in captivity, has died of old age and recurring illness, a spokesman at the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium said.

Aquarium spokesman Laura Keiser said Sunday an autopsy showed Alex died of cardiac arrest and various problems associated with old age. She said he was buried Saturday in the Truston Pond Wildlife Refuge in Charlestown, R.I.

The whale, a popular figure at the aquarium, died quietly Friday in his pool, said aquarium trainer Curt Horton.

"There's just a whole lot of emotion wrapped up in him. It's like I'm talking about my grandfather here. Basically that's what it feels like," Horton said.

Alex had battled a variety of illnesses in the last few years, and seemed to eat a steady diet of Maalox and Tagamet for ulcers, along with 50 pounds of fish a day, the aquarium said.

### New England In Brief

#### Superfly feasts in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine — The red-eyed "superfly" — Sarcophaga aldrichi — about twice the size of the typical housefly, will see feast and famine in Maine this year, a state Forestry Department official said.

"There's a bad connotation that goes with flies, but this is a state entomologist's Sunday. These flies are parasites and they are beneficial. Although if you're a person who doesn't care for flies, you probably won't look at it that way."

The so-called "superflies" swarmed into the state to feed on tent caterpillars that began ravaging Maine forest land in 1982, Struble explained that the flies were parasitic — their larvae consumes the tent caterpillar in its tent.

#### Indicted officer supported

BERLIN, N.H. — A city policeman charged with raping a 68-year-old woman and complicity to welfare fraud involving the same woman is popular in the area and known as "Officer Friendly," a fellow officer says.

The indictments brought Friday against Paul Teasdale, 28, a city police officer for five years, were a shock to other officers, said Sgt. Eugene Jacques of the Berlin Police Department.

"I would say most officers think something is wrong," Jacques said. "We just considered the possibilities that someone was terribly wrong."

"Officer Friendly" was a title that his fellow officers gave him," Jacques said.

#### Private jet forced down

WARWICK, R.I. — A private turbo-prop jet owned by the Fram Corp. of East Providence made a safe emergency landing at T.F. Green State Airport on a flight from Bermuda to Hartford, Conn.

The 24 passengers on board were not hurt.

Officials said one of the two engines lost oil pressure during the flight and was shut down. The aircraft is often used to offer charter flights to the Bahamas to people who buy or sell Fram products.

The 45-passenger aircraft landed safely Friday afternoon.

#### Wormdiggers on strike

WISCASSETT, Maine — Dozens of wormdiggers, who scour Maine's coastal mud flats for bait used by fishermen across the country, say they are on strike.

"The last time we had an increase was in March of 1978," said David Lemar, one of the 60 striking diggers from the Lincoln County area. "We can't afford to go back to work at the old price. We're getting so we can't hardly survive."

The breaking chore of hunching over the mud flats, scooping out handfuls of wriggling worms into little wooden boxes is a \$4 million per year industry in Maine, and Lincoln County was once known as "Marine Worm Capital of the World."

The diggers are paid 4 cents each for their worms. They are holding out for a nickel.

## Three die in jet crash at Bradley Airport

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## Bolton's Jim Klar has Amherst photo exhibit

... page 11

## Helin tosses no-hit game

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, June 5, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Iraq braces itself for new fighting

By Rowhi Abdeloh  
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabian fighters shot down an unidentified plane in a dogfight as it flew toward the Saudi coast, a spokesman said Sunday.

A report from the Saudi Defense Ministry did not say the plane was Iranian, but Khomeini's regime has threatened to attack Saudi Arabia and other Arab states who have sided with Iraq in the war with Iran.

"When this object surpassed the international waters and entered into the kingdom's regional waters toward our coasts, aircraft from the Saudi Royal Air Force intercepted it and shot it down in a dogfight," the ministry statement said. The statement was carried by Riyadh radio and monitored in Kuwait.

The ministry said the "object" was detected by the Saudi early warning system. Four U.S. Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) planes operate out of Riyadh airport and the Reagan administration last week supplied Saudi Arabia with 400 Stinger antiaircraft missiles to defend Saudi oil installations.

King Fahd in a Cabinet meeting, said Saudi Arabia will do everything possible to defend itself if attacked, although it sought "quiet methods" to defuse the situation.

Khomeini addressed his troops on Monday as Iraq claimed they had sunk an Iranian boat and Algerian mediators began a fresh mediation effort to try to prevent a new flare-up in hostilities.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Khomeini told his army that on Monday the 21st anniversary of the beginning of Iran's Islamic revolution, could be an "epic day." Iran has an estimated 50,000 troops massed for an expected invasion of Iraq.

The BBC said Khomeini's message was monitored by U.S. intelligence, but gave no other details.

Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim countered today in an interview with the Paris-based Arabic magazine Kull Al Arab with a threat to destroy Iran's main Persian Gulf oil terminal at Kharg Island.

"Iraq has a new weapon with a massive destructive power and is able to destroy Kharg Island if we cannot find all (other) methods to bring the Iranian regime to its senses," he said.

Diplomats have speculated that Iraq has bolstered its arsenal with the Soviet SS-21, a tactical land-based missile that can reach up to 500 miles.

Also today, Saudi Arabia's information minister said his nation's moderate King Fahd told his Cabinet he wants to use "quiet methods" to defuse the Gulf crisis but will defend his country with all means at his disposal.

Diplomats in the Persian Gulf said Monday Iraq had placed its armed forces on alert for the expected Iranian offensive.

The diplomats have forecast an Iranian offensive for several weeks but thought Iran might be waiting for a special event or date.

Today is the 21st anniversary of an uprising against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

In Washington, the Reagan administration told the Kuwaiti government that its request for Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to protect its shipping from air strikes would not be granted under present circumstances, administration and congressional sources said.

Numerous groups had urged the high court to accept "well-founded fear of persecution" as a standard for withholding of deportation only if the alien's life or freedom would be threatened in the country to which he would be deported.

The law does not require barring deportation if the alien "might" or "could" be subject to persecution.

Stevens said. In other action, the court:



Herald photo by Tanquino

He shines at making boats  
Cory Rankin, an employee at Pilot Marine Corp., prepares a mold that is used to make fiberglass boats. The young company manufactures seven different boats that range in size from a seven-foot dinghy to 16-foot day sailer. Story and more pictures on page 20.

### Shelter amendment withdrawn

## PZC rejects group home rules

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Neither supervised group homes nor emergency shelters for the homeless are likely to rate a mention in Manchester's zoning regulations in the near future.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night rejected by a 4-1 vote an amendment to the regulations which would have permitted group homes serving troubled teenagers — including runaways and teens with family problems — to be located in town.

The PZC referred the matter to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien in April after some of its members said the wording of the amendment was too vague.

In an opinion issued Friday, O'Brien said that when considering a special exception, the PZC can look only at those standards set forth in the regulations.

"When the commission is acting administratively on a particular application, it must consider those factors listed in the regulations and no others," he said. "If an applicant meets those previously approved standards, the application must be granted."

O'Brien said the concerns of the commission should be addressed when the amendment is adopted, not afterward.

"Issues of neighborhood density and type, parking, site plan and the

## Gillespie safe after shipwreck

Woman from Hebron missing off Bermuda

By Herald Staff  
and United Press International

While the search for a Hebron woman missing after a Bermuda shipwreck continued this morning, the wife of one of the survivors — Stuart Gillespie Jr., the choral master of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Choral — said he is fine.

"He sent me a telegram saying he is safe and well," said Gillespie's wife, Margaret. She said Gillespie — a resident of Watertown — is aboard a Canadian frigate bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia, and that he has spoken with her via shipboard radio.

But Mrs. Gillespie said she thinks chances are "very slim" that Susan Peterson Howell, 37, the Hebron woman, survived the sinking.

All indications are that Mrs. Howell was on the lower level of the tall ship when it capsized Sunday at about 4 a.m., Mrs. Gillespie said. Because the sinking occurred within two minutes, she said, those who were below probably had little chance to escape.

Another Connecticut woman, Andrea Lee, 19, of Mystic, was also listed among the 18 people missing after the 117-foot Marques went down Sunday. Clifton H. McMillan of Fairfield was among those who were rescued from the Atlantic waters off Bermuda.

THE SHIP, the Marques, was hit by two giant waves and sank so quickly there was not time to give a distress signal. Officials said nine people have been rescued and one body of an American crewmember was recovered.

Other crewmembers are still missing.

Mrs. Howell's friends and family have refused to give up hope. A close friend, Barbara Wilcox, a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said this morning, "I'm not speaking of her in any tense. There's no way I can do that. I just wish she could come home safe. I love her a whole lot."

"She's always been a wonderful pioneer woman," said Ms. Wilcox, who added that her friend was one of the most resourceful people she knew. "If I were to choose someone I would want to be more like; it would be Sue Howell. She possesses marvelous inner strength and calm."

Mrs. Wilcox said she often gets queasy before a choral performance but takes strength from Mrs. Howell's serenity. Mrs. Howell also belongs to the choral.

Calling her "intelligent, determined and self-confident," Mrs. Wilcox said Mrs. Howell built a barn for the horses she keeps at her Hebron home without ever having built anything before. Then she built her son a bed shaped like a ship.

Both Gillespie and Mrs. Howell were expert sailors and navigators. Gillespie, 41, a music professor whose specialty is sea shanties and whaling songs, recently took a course from Mrs. Howell on recreational navigation at Mystic Seaport Museum.

MRS. GILLESPIE SAID she believed her husband Please turn to page 10

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# Nineteen years later, De Costa still insists he's Paladin

By Joanne Johnson  
United Press International

**NORTH SCITUATE, R.I.** — Victor De Costa stood on the small farm he has converted into a ranch in the northwestern corner of the state, surveying a string of nearby outbuildings and the pastureland that rises from his home.

Looking back over the ranch, he said quietly, "They didn't recognize it in the end, but I'm still the real Paladin."

It has been seven years since the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear De Costa's last appeal in a 18-year crusade and 13-year court case in which he claimed he — not CBS-TV and actor Richard Boone — developed the gun-slinging but good-hearted character immortalized in the popular television series

"Have Gun, Will Travel."

"Dead, done," De Costa had described the case after that word from the Supreme Court. The decision left CBS-TV the winner of an appeal of a 1974 U.S. Magistrate's decision that would have made De Costa a wealthy man.

But glancing at the files of court papers stored in a corner of his front porch on Rockland Road, De Costa, 77, admitted the case has never been completely dead and done.

"You can't forget it, see? Not after all of those years, all that time in the rodeos. That was a whole different time then," he said, looking down. "You can't forget, not ever."

The black-mustached man who bears a striking resemblance to the actor Boone, is half considering making another appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Mostly, though, he only wants the satisfaction of acknowledgment and of keeping the heritage of the American cowboy alive.

A garage mechanic with a fourth-grade education, De Costa occupied odd jobs in the Providence area during his early youth, then "hobbed west" to work the national rodeo circuit. By 1948, he said, his trademark was a black cowboy suit and a pair of pistols. He handed out his calling cards — marked "Have Gun, Will Travel" — and emblazoned with a chess knight's insignia — at almost every rodeo, fair and rodeo show he participated in.

De Costa said he adopted the name Paladin after an Italian immigrant in his hometown of Cranston, R.I., shouted "Paladino" at him.

Learning the word meant knight in Italian, De Costa said, he shortened it and became known as little else to those close to him and those he met while performing.

It was as Paladin that Victor De Costa immortalized the seemingly brazen cowboy who would not shy from danger in order to protect the meek.

One afternoon in 1956, he said, his young daughter shrieked from the front room, "Daddy, Daddy, you're on television!"

De Costa said he was first astounded at the resemblance he bore to Boone, but that he gradually became incensed that the program that would net \$14 million for the several years was aired on CBS-TV had been his innovation.

"Disgusting," he said. "Just disgusting. Just like the Beverly Hillsbillies and a couple of others. They stole the idea."

De Costa said he harbors no bad feelings toward CBS, although he would have liked to have taken care of tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees, and perhaps, he said, to have taken a return trip to visit his native Azores in Portugal.

But despite the 1977 United States Patent Office recognition of his knight-embossed trademark calling card, De Costa said the real victory would have been to have known he had a hand in keeping part of America's Western frontier alive.



Victor De Costa...real Paladin?

## Peopletalk

### Blast at Belushi book

The wife of John Belushi is blitzing the public with criticism of the new book by Washington Post editor Bob Woodward that graphically details her late husband's problems with drugs.

Judith Jacklin Belushi, appearing Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America," called the book an "empty shell" of Belushi's life.

"He (Woodward) complains about people using John for money and he's taken John's life and altered it,"



John Belushi

### Dylan and Santana

Bob Dylan and Carlos Santana are touring Europe together in a series of concerts that will run through July 8. The show opens with Santana, then a set by Dylan, and finally a duet. The long-popular musicians are playing mostly in open-air stadiums in cities including Vienna, Hamburg, Munich, Rome, Paris, Madrid and London. However, U.S. fans must listen from afar. So far, there are no plans for a similar stateside tour.

### Wearing of the green

The bright green outfit Nancy Reagan wore to a ceremony in Dublin Monday was a crowd-pleaser for some 300 people who gathered to catch a fleeting glimpse of the first lady. "She's a green woman today, a real Irish lady," said one onlooker outside the Royal College of Surgeons where Mrs. Reagan unveiled a portrait of her late father, a leading surgeon.

The only un-green note in Mrs. Reagan's wardrobe was her shoes: white with black at the toe. Even her handbag was an emerald shade to match the Emerald Isle.

### After her dad's Hart

Andrea Hart, daughter of Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, admits she has always been closer to her mother. "I think that's how it is with daughters — mothers and daughters can talk about things," Ms. Hart, 28, says in an interview in the July issue of Glamour magazine.

"Dad was just Dad. He wasn't around a lot of the time because of the Senate or traveling overseas, so I didn't know him very well," Ms. Hart is currently campaigning for her father.

### The Merton no one knows

PBS broadcasts the first major biography ever produced about the great 20th century monk, Thomas Merton, tonight at 10 (check local listings).

Merton was hailed as a prophet and condemned as a blasphemer for his outspoken social views. During his 27 years as a monk of an austere Trappist order, he became an eloquent spiritual writer and mystic. Merton wrote 60 books and hundreds of articles and essays on a wide range of subjects in a 35-year span.

Tonight's program is narrated by Alexander Scourby with George Ables serving as the voice of Merton.

### This guy's no Prince

Comedian Paul Rodriguez, a young Chicano entertainer, is bothered by people who refer to him as the "next Freddie Prince" and expect him to suffer the same sort of meteoric rise and fall that Prince experienced before his death.

"But I can definitely understand the immense amount of pressure, and I guess, the problems that popularity and fame bring. You become a commodity to be sold and exploited," Rodriguez says in an interview in the July issue of Penthouse. Rodriguez, 29, starred in the "a.k.a. Pablo" television series and is slated to appear in several movies in the near future.



UPI photo

### Today in history

On June 5, 1967, the "Six Day War" broke out between Israel and Egypt. Israeli soldiers pray at the Wailing Wall in Old Jerusalem, which was seized from Jordan during the war. The Old City later merged with the Jewish New City to form a single Jerusalem, capital of the State of Israel.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 5th, the 157th day of 1984 with 209 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include economist Adam Smith in 1723,

Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa in 1878, composer Igor Stravinsky in 1882 and economist John Maynard Keynes in 1883.

On this date in history:

In 1851, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard.

In 1968, American astronaut Gene Cernan left Gemini-9 for a two-hour and 10-minute

"spacewalk."

In 1967, the "Six Day War" broke out between Israel and Egypt.

In 1968, Senator Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles by Sirhan Sirhan. Kennedy died the next day at the age of 42.

In 1982, Sophia Loren was released from jail in Italy after serving 17 days for tax evasion.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Today, mostly sunny. Highs from mid 80s inland to near 70 along the coast. Tonight, fair with lows ranging from mid 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80s except cooler along the south coast.

**Maine:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in upper 60s and 70s. Mostly fair tonight but clouding up northern sections by morning. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Wednesday, showers likely north and partly sunny south. Highs in upper 60s north to low 80s extreme south.

**New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Mostly fair tonight but clouding up in the north by morning. Wednesday, a chance of showers north and partly sunny south. Highs in 70s north to 80s.

**Vermont:** Sunny and warm today. Highs in mid 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Partly sunny Wednesday. Afternoon thunder showers likely north, chance in the south. Muggy and hazy. Highs in 80s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s but cooler Cape Cod and islands. Overnight lows from mid 50s to lower 60s.

**Vermont:** Chance of thunder showers each day. Warm and humid Thursday and Friday. Highs in 80s. Lows 55 to 65. Saturday, Highs in 70s. Lows in 50s.

**Maine:** Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Daily highs mostly in 70s with overnight lows in 40s.

**New Hampshire:** Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Daily highs mostly in 70s with overnight lows in 40s.

### Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from the Plains to the upper Great Lakes region and to the Mississippi Delta. Showers will spread across the Northwest into the Great Basin and the Rockies. Cool readings will continue in the Northwest with highs in the 40s expected. It will be in the 70s from northern California to the central Rockies and across the Northeast from the Dakotas to New England. Most of the South will be in the 80s and 90s.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 34 degrees at Winnemucca, Nev.

### Long Island Sound

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

Winds will be west to southwest 5 to 10 knots shifting to southwest to south 10 to 15 knots by noon. Winds decreasing to southwest 5 to 10 knots tonight and then becoming southwest 15 to 20 knots on Wednesday.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.45 mHz in Hartford, 162.65 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Monday: 088 Play Four: 0589**

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 091  
New Hampshire daily: 5131  
Rhode Island daily: 7487  
Vermont daily: 966  
Massachusetts daily: 5617

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## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Mark F. Abratis  
Associate Business Manager

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 642-9999. Send payment to United Press International, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Rec dedicates soccer facility

Under the first blue skies seen by area residents in about a week, the Manchester Recreation Department Monday dedicated three new soccer fields off Kennedy Road.

The cutting of a ribbon strung across one of the goals by Joseph Sylvester, vice chairman of the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, culminated a multi-year effort to build the fields.

Joel Janenda, chairman of the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, said the fields are badly needed because the soccer program now must share fields at various schools with the Board of Education.

"The fields are being beaten up and they need a rest," he said.

The Recreation Department will have control over the Kennedy Road fields.

Over 1,100 children between the ages of 7 and 15 participate in the department soccer program, Janenda said. About 250 of the participants live within a mile of the Kennedy Road fields and games will be scheduled to reflect that, he said.

The dedication was attended by a number of town and elected officials, including General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, directors Stephen T. Cassano and Peter DiRosa Jr., and Recreation Department Director Steve Thomson.

When they were initially proposed, the fields were opposed by a number of Kennedy Road and Ellen Lane residents, who said the complex would generate traffic, noise, vandalism and drainage problems.

The site, which contains about 12 acres, was deeded to the town by the developers of the Forest Hills subdivision. The developers were required to set aside a piece of open space land as a condition of subdivision approval.

Since the early 1970s the land has sat vacant and became an overgrown eyesore to the neighborhood, Janenda said.



Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg (left) gives ceremonial scissors to Joseph Sylvester, vice chairman of the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, after cutting a ribbon Monday to dedicate three new soccer fields off Kennedy Road. The fields will be the first under full control of the Recreation Department, which until now has had to share fields with the Board of Education.

## PZC rescinds Keeney Street ruling

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday rescinded a 1983 ruling that required the installation of granite curbing in the Manchester West subdivision off Keeney Street.

The decision could save homeowners in the development thousands of dollars, according to the developer's attorney, Leonard Jacobs.

Jacobs told the PZC that because the construction season had arrived, the developer, Harold T. James, needed to know whether he could retain concrete curbs or would be required to install more expensive granite curbs in the half-completed subdivision.

During the meeting Monday night, Jacobs also criticized the commission for failing to follow through on a review of the town's curb and public

improvement standards which was begun earlier this year.

Jacobs told the PZC that when the 375-lot subdivision was originally approved in 1972, the town required only concrete curbs. But the PZC last year decided to require the Manchester West plans to meet subdivision requirements enacted later which call for granite curbs.

A deferment of the requirement would do the developer no good, Jacobs argued, because he would eventually have to put in granite curbs anyhow.

Since the town has considered changing the curb requirement, Jacobs said, the developer was awaiting its decision.

"We don't want to put in granite curbs and then have you change it (the requirements)," Jacobs said.

Any decision to change the requirement would require joint action by the PZC and the director of public works.

Manchester is the only town in the area which requires granite curbs in its subdivisions. At a public comment session before the PZC in January, a number of developers and attorneys, including Jacobs, argued that the requirement was unnecessary and so costly as to push the price of single-family homes in Manchester out of reach of the average person.

Jacobs said that the 122 homes that are yet to be constructed in Manchester West will pay about \$270,000 a year in taxes. He argued that homeowners should not also be burdened with the cost of granite curbs.

"We don't think they should pay twice," he said.

In a Residence AA zone granite curbing costs about \$1,000 more per home to construct than asphalt curbing, according to Town Engineer

Walter Senkow. Though asphalt and concrete curbs cost less than granite, they do not have the same durability.

Jacobs said one can drive down Keeney Street and see asphalt curbs, then find concrete and granite curbs in subdivisions off the street. He said the inconsistency was probably due to the fact that the town paid for the curbs along Keeney Street.

"When the town doesn't pay, it's Cadillac. When it does pay, it's Volkswagens," he charged.

Jacobs said he was disappointed that the PZC had not reviewed the regulations since the January comment session. The item has appeared on the PZC's agenda since then but the commission has tabled it at each meeting.

"I thought the commission listened with real interest, but nothing has happened," Jacobs said.

## Thornton's attorney urges PZC to eliminate two buffer strips

Two of three buffer strips surrounding a piece of industrial property off of Parker Street should be eliminated because the land already provides screening for nearby residential areas, a Manchester attorney argued at a zoning hearing Monday night.

Attorney Allan D. Thornton, who represented William B. Thornton during a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission, argued that three 75-foot wide buffer strips required by the PZC around the property when it changed the zoning of the land in 1965 from Rural Residence to Industrial were unnecessary. The buffers, which are zoned Rural Residence, were required to separate surrounding residential areas from industrial development.

Thornton has asked the PZC to change the zoning of two of the strips, which contain a total of 6.5 acres, to Industrial. The PZC tabled the application Monday night.

The zone change has been opposed by Vernon's town planner, who said in a letter to Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb that "Due to the often relative incompatibility of the land uses in question, this buffering is very important."

A subdivision of single-family homes in Vernon lies directly northeast of the property and some homes are located to the south along Parker Street in Manchester.

Thomas argued that the buffer zones are not necessary because of "natural buffering and screening."

"The physical screening is there," Thomas said. "It exists without doing anything to the property."

An engineer from the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill testified that two nearby residential areas are screened by Thornton's property and are surrounded by trees from 10 to 20 feet high.

Thomas said the surrounding areas are already zoned industrial and that residential development is not likely to take place on the buffer strips.

To the south of Thornton's property is the Parker Village Industrial Park, a 12-lot industrial subdivision.

The PZC has until Aug. 8 to decide on the zone change application.

In other business Monday night:

- Held a public hearing on a request by Vintage Homes Inc. to resubdivide 7.84 acres off of Lorraine Road into 5 lots. The application was tabled.
- Approved Greenview Hill Inc.'s landscape plan for condominiums at East Center Street and East Middle Turnpike.
- Granted Thomas A. Tomko permission to erect a 3-by-7 sign at 309 Green Road.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

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Members of the Municipal Employees Union last night declined to ratify a proposed, two-year contract with the town.

Robert Fuller, president of Local 991, State, County and Municipal Employees Union, said today the vote was about 80 percent opposed to ratification. He said the issue concerned language changes, which he said he thinks can be worked out with the town administration.

Fuller declined to say what the language changes involve.

He said about 35 of the 80 employees who are represented by the Municipal Employees Union came to the ratification meeting in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The proposed contract provides for a 6 percent increase in salaries on July 1, and a 7 percent increase beginning July 1, 1985.

A similar contract proposal was ratified last week by library employees.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to consider the terms of the contract when it meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

U.S./World In Brief

Record number of nations

ANGELES — A record 142 nations have accepted invitations to participate in the Summer Games, but the head of the organizing committee warns that Soviet pressure might force some countries out of the Olympics.

Launch date is set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The new space shuttle Discovery is scheduled to blast off on its maiden flight June 22 — three days behind schedule — on a seven-day mission that will end on a lakebed runway in California, the space agency announced today.

Man falls, or leaps

NEW YORK — A vice president for the New York Life Insurance Co. plunged 14 floors to his death from his apartment window on Manhattan's Upper East Side, police said.

The hazards of running

WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's 10 million to 30 million marathon and long-distance runners may suffer mild internal bleeding that could cause anemia or signal the presence of other disease, researchers say.

Report of fugitive sighting sends police scouring town

WARRENTON, N.C. — Manhunters rushed to the town of Oxford today where a man answering the description of one of four fugitives from Virginia's death row stole a jar of pig's feet from a convenience store.

Strikes close Ford plant

COLOGNE, West Germany — Ford Motors announced today its largest West German plant will close Wednesday because of parts shortages caused by the three-week-old metalworkers' strike.

Bringing back the 'quagga'

BERKELEY, Calif. — Genes from an extinct animal that was half zebra, half horse have been recovered and cloned by University of California scientists, who also hope to recover genes from giant ground sloths and saber-toothed cats.

Abortion strategy outlined

WASHINGTON — Supporters and opponents of the legal abortion agree on one thing: PRESIDENT Reagan is the key to the abortion issue in 1984. And both agree on the reason: the next president is likely to appoint the country's first woman to the Supreme Court.

Reagan takes peace plan to Thatcher

By Helen Thomas United Press International

LONDON — President Reagan, hoping for a positive Soviet response to his Dublin peace move, meets today with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to discuss the economic and political issues facing this week's summit of industrialized nations.

Reagan reiterated an offer "to halt and even reverse" deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe if "a verifiable and equitable agreement" can be reached with Moscow to reduce or eliminate such weapons on both sides.

The president and Mrs. Reagan received a traditional English welcome, sipping tea and chatting with Mrs. Thatcher in the gardens of Kensington Palace.

The Reagans are to have a private lunch with Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace Tuesday before Reagan begins his official day meeting Mrs. Thatcher to discuss the economic and political problems likely to be raised at the seven-nation, three-day summit.

Reagan's ancestors came from Ballyporeen which he visited Sunday. On Wednesday, he flies to Normandy, France, to join in celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the 1944 D-Day landings in World War II that helped turn the tide against Hitler's army.

Reagan, in his Dublin speech, said that if discussions reaffirming the principle not to use force with conventional arms in Europe will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate to lessen the danger of accidental war, he would "gladly enter into such discussions."

National security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane described the move as a signal and it was acknowledged that Reagan had dispatched James Goodby, the U.S. chief negotiator at the Stockholm conference to Moscow in April to sound out the Kremlin leaders on easing East-West tensions.

Asked in Dublin how he thought the Soviets would respond to his initiative, Reagan replied: "We always make those proposals with hopes in our hearts."

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Cable cars are back

With the reopening Sunday of San Francisco's historic cable car system to limited passenger service, happy tourists cling to the outside of one of the famous cars as it makes its run down California Street, the first line to reopen since the 111-year-old system shut

down for a \$58.2 million overhaul 21 months ago. All lines are scheduled to be running for a big all-day grand reopening party June 21. Flag-topped buildings in background is the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Nob Hill.

Factional fighting resumes as Lebanon seeks answers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Muslim militiamen traded rocket and mortar fire across the Green Line today, while Parliament began a crucial debate on the government's request for sweeping powers to end the civil war.

Shells also crashed into Bilqaya, the hometown and summer residence of President Amin Gemayel, 11 miles east of Beirut. It was not immediately known where Gemayel was at the time.

The government ordered sharpshooters and security officers to gun down any militiamen who might intrude at the Villa Mansour, a manor astride the Green Line dividing mostly Muslim west Beirut from the Christian east.

Israeli said it would negotiate directly with Karami on the future of its 10,000 troops in the south — the targets of almost daily guerrilla attacks.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a pro-Syrian Moslem, asked deputies at a session Thursday for permission to rule by decree for nine months to achieve his aims.

Government sources said some 40 members of the assembly have asked to speak before the vote of confidence that Karami is seeking.

On the eve of the meeting, Karami reiterated his opposition to Israel's continued presence in Lebanon, describing it as a "catastrophe for us all."

The latest bomb was discovered when a passerby spotted the device at the Daley Bicentennial Plaza recreation center and notified police, Lt. Maurice Theole said.

On Friday, police defused a pipebomb at the Standard Oil Building on the landing between the 33rd and 34th floors. A note attached to the bomb read: "Violence by North Central Gay Strike Force against public and police oppression. Dakotas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

Five state primaries

Mondale banking on 'Final Tuesday'

By Laurence McQuillen United Press International

Walter Mondale, rich in delegates but pressured to prove he can win, today must secure the elusive Democratic presidential nomination with strong showings in the final primaries in order to end Gari Hart's longest challenge.

Mondale, abruptly deposed as the party's front-runner by New Hampshire voters and gradually restored by wins in the South and Midwest, faces his day of judgement at the hands of voters in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Hart and Jackson, far behind in the race for national convention delegates, planted in the last few days, now stands at 242.

There are 486 delegates at stake today — with California accounting for 396 of them, and New Jersey another 177. Opinion polls show Mondale

holding an edge in both states. Hart, whose flickering challenge has refused to be snuffed out, has been predicting a near sweep of the final primaries — a feat he claims would bring party delegates to their senses and block Mondale from becoming the standardbearer.

On the eve of the final vote, however, Hart began shifting need for a sweep away from himself and onto his chief rival.

"The question that should be asked of Mr. Mondale is what happens if he doesn't win all five?" Hart told reporters. "That would be a very serious setback for his campaign."

The Colorado senator, whose bandwagon rolled north along the New Jersey turnpike Monday for a series of rallies, told crowds, "We're going to win in New Jersey and we're going to win in California to finish the campaign the way we started in New Hampshire."

"The roll call of states in the Hart campaign has succeeded," he said. "It looks like a roll call for victory in 1984."

Mondale, whose 5,800-mile marathon on Monday took him to four of the five states holding primaries today, told supporters his long battle for the nomination has had its benefits.

"I'm going to be a much better president of the United States because I went through this process," Mondale said in Albuquerque, N.M. "I'm ready."

Mondale skipped South Dakota, a state where Hart is considered unbeatable because he served as the 1972 campaign manager for George McGovern's presidential bid.

Washington — The wife of comedian John Belushi lost a court fight to prevent further distribution of a book about her late husband containing family photographs she said the publisher used without her permission.

U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson denied Judith Belushi's request Monday for a temporary restraining order against the distribution of 30,000 copies of the book "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi," written by Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Bob Woodward.

The ruling was issued following a hearing on a lawsuit filed by Mrs. Belushi, in which she accused the book's publisher, Simon and Schuster, of copyright infringement for its unauthorized use of the disputed pictures.

Woodward's biography chronicles the cocaine use that led to Belushi's death in 1982.

The lawyer for Mrs. Belushi, George Gallowsay, said his client had planned to use the "rare, personal" pictures in her own biography about her late husband, and that Woodward did not return the photos when asked.

But attorneys for the publisher argued that because 100,000 copies of the book were put on sale Monday across the country it would be futile to halt distribution of 30,000 copies. The publisher, however, has agreed to remove the disputed pictures from future printings.

"What is it that she will get from this besides the psychic pleasure of preventing more copies of the book 'Wired' from going out?" Floyd Abrams, an attorney for the publisher, said.

The five disputed photos, which come from Belushi's family photo album, depict him in various stages of life. One is of Belushi as a toddler, other shows Mrs. Belushi and her late husband in high school and Belushi with his grandmother.

Bombing terrorizes Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police said a pipe bomb that exploded in downtown Grant Park apparently is the work of the same person or group responsible for at least 18 other similar bombings found in the Midwest in the past two weeks.

"It appears to be one person or one group," Chicago Bomb and Arson Detective Harry Sellers said Monday.

Police recovered the remains of the latest bomb in the lakefront park Monday. It was the 19th pipe bomb found in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, and the third planted in Chicago in the past five days.

Chicago police said they were in contact with Minnesota and Wisconsin authorities investigating the bombings. They said the Grant Park bomb was similar to two others found in the Loop last week and others planted in St. Cloud and Stillwater, Minn., and Milwaukee and La Crosse, Wis.

Police speculated the bomb, which had exploded when they arrived, may have been set off accidentally by the person who placed it there.

A note saying the bomb had been planted by "The North Central Gay Strike Force" was found at the scene. Similar notes have been found attached to the other bombs, authorities said.

The latest bomb was discovered when a passerby spotted the device at the Daley Bicentennial Plaza recreation center and notified police, Lt. Maurice Theole said.

On Friday, police defused a pipebomb at the Standard Oil Building on the landing between the 33rd and 34th floors. A note attached to the bomb read: "Violence by North Central Gay Strike Force against public and police oppression. Dakotas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

Thursday, a pipe bomb was found in a downtown parking lot. The FBI is working on a personality profile of the bomber.

Gary Maier, a psychiatrist who works for the state of Wisconsin, said last week the bomber or bombers "are discontent, probably loners, and are trying to start problems for guys."

Besides the pipe bombs, three paper bag bombs were found in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls in northwestern Wisconsin in early May. Authorities said they do not know if they are linked to the pipe bombs.

Two people were slightly injured in pipe bomb explosions in Milwaukee and La Crosse, and four were injured in Eau Claire explosions.

Although the pipe bombs all have been similar, police said last week they feared explosive publicity was prompting "copycats" to make bombs.

"Certainly, we are concerned about copycats," said Chicago Bomb and Arson Sgt. James Sandow. "That's why we hate to see so much information in the media about this."

Several crewmembers aboard the visiting aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy — anchored in the harbor behind the library — attended the news conference.

The library and museum opened in October 1979, funded through \$28 million in private contributions. The corporation also sponsors programs at the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation in an \$8 million drive, personally profile of the bomber.

The late president's daughter, Caroline Kennedy, demonstrated the exhibit Monday at ceremonies to announce \$2.5 million of the goal has been raised in three months for the museum and library overlooking Boston Harbor.

The foundation also named John J. Cullinane, chairman and the board and chief executive officer of Cullinane Software Inc. of Westwood, as chairman of the library corporation board. He succeeded Stephen E. Smith, a brother-in-law of President Kennedy, who served since the corporation was created in 1964.

"This is an extremely important day," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a news conference staged in front of portraits of the late president with his children and brothers.

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# OPINION

## Politics of Wahoo, Nebraska, aren't unique

WAHOO, Neb. — When Nebraska held its primary election, the major political contest here in Saunders County was a fierce race for a seat in the state legislature, a post which pays the meager salary of \$4,800 a year.

In several nearby communities, there also were compelling local elections. The residents of Ceresco, for example, had to decide whether to adopt a town sales tax.

In Cedar Bluffs, there were two controversial items on the ballot — a nine-candidate race for a seat on the local school board and a referendum on whether to hire the community's first full-time, paid police officer.

Finally, there was the contest for this year's Democratic presidential nomination, a race which inspired the enthusiasm in Wahoo and its environs, even though Democrats outnumber Republicans in Saunders County by a 54-46 margin.

"I didn't hear any interest in it," explained James Fauver, a former mayor of Wahoo who currently serves as county treasurer. "I don't think that's what's going to bring people to the polls," added County Clerk Charles Egr.

WAHOO AND SAUNDERS COUNTY ARE



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

hardly unique. The popular image of a presidential campaign — that of a fascinating endeavor which generates excitement sometimes bordering on hysteria — does not comport with reality at the grassroots level of politics.

On the television networks' evening news programs, the candidates are portrayed as stars of a circus that tours the nation with a supporting cast of cheering crowds, mobs of journalists and platoons of Secret Service agents.

That indeed is what occurs at the core of the campaign, but it is only peripherally relevant to the vast majority of the nation's voters or even its political activists, most of whom don't regret the fact that they never see any candidate in

person. "Nebraska has only 30 delegates to the (Democratic National) convention, so we don't have too much influence there," said Dorothy Boettner, a retired teacher who chairs the Democratic party organization here. "But people know they can make a difference in who gets elected to local office."

Her current major political project is coordinating the sewing of an elaborate quilt which will be the prize in an autumn raffle to raise money for the party's candidate for a seat in the state legislature.

ON PRIMARY DAY, Mrs. Boettner wasn't organizing for a presidential candidate or anybody else. Instead, she was doing something far more sensible — baby-sitting for two grandchildren so her daughter could earn some money serving as an election judge at a local polling station.

Like virtually everyone else here, Mrs. Boettner's husband, Orville, wasn't especially intrigued by the presidential contest. "There's more interest in the local races," he explained. "I think that will bring more voters out." Those contests included multi-candidate races

for all three of the seven seats on the Saunders County Board of Supervisors. But most of the interest was focused on the campaign for the seat in the state legislature, currently held by a Republican.

For both the GOP incumbent and his principal Democratic challenger, the most reliable means of reaching the voters were direct mail appeals and commercials but direct mail appeals and local newspaper and radio advertising.

Both candidates made numerous speeches before the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other service clubs — a circuit to which they soon will return because the race will not be finally decided until the general election in November.

FOR THE RECORD, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., swept to victory here in Saunders County with 1,567 votes. Trailing far behind were former Vice President Walter Mondale, with 683 votes, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, with 128 votes.

In the really important elections, however, the residents of Ceresco overwhelmingly rejected the village sales tax by a 186-23 margin and the citizens of Cedar Bluffs voted 163-109 to hire their first paid police officer.

### Washington Window

## Fairness, pragmatism in collision

By Arnold Sawitski

WASHINGTON — When Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina finished work on the Democratic National Convention delegate rules last year, party officials proudly declared that the selection process had been perfected at last.

As 1984 delegate selection ends today, it looks like the deliberations were premature and that the Democrats, like political Animal Mariner, are doomed to sail forever on a sea of ever-changing rules. The obvious first order of business for the next Democratic rule revision commission will be the so-called "broadbands" that determine the level of support a candidate for the presidential nomination must have to win delegates in primaries and at caucuses.

This issue involves basic questions of fairness and political pragmatism, and the party simply has been unable since the early 1970s to reconcile the two.

The Democrats decided long ago to outlaw what were called "winner take all" contests — the candidate that gets the most votes gets all the delegates — in the nomination process. (They succeeded in banning this practice in statewide contests, but it still exists on a congressional district level, as in today's California primary.)

Carrying the idea of "proportional representation" further, the Democrats tried to write rules that gave candidates the same percentage of delegates as they got votes in the primaries or caucuses.

But it became clear that a pure form of proportional representation was impractical. First, a large field of candidates competing for a small number of delegates might produce a result that required chopping delegates, or at least their votes, into fractions. The Democrats don't like doing that.

Second, the rules writers thought there should be some minimum support a candidate needed to show so that major contenders could be separated from what are politely called "fringe" or "splinter" candidates. So a series of percentages were worked out to act as thresholds. Those whose vote fell below the cutoff got no delegates in that contest. Over the years, the cutoffs have ranged from 10 percent to 20 percent, which was the threshold this year.

Jesse Jackson started complaining about the 20 percent early and has kept up his running objection to it. At first, little attention was paid to his complaints, but now he has won enough delegates and enough political respect to make an issue of the threshold question at the San Francisco convention next month.

It is a good bet that the convention will take some action to instruct those who write the 1988 rules to lower the threshold for the next election. Even Democrats who back the 20 percent cutoff hope that giving Jackson a victory on this issue will help keep him in the party and behind the presidential candidate.

It also is a good bet that nothing will be done about the 1984 threshold to give Jackson more delegates in states where he got less than 20 percent of the vote. Jackson might well have been among the delegates this year, but to change the rules after the race has been run would be manifestly unfair to the rest of the runners.

In addition, the contest for the nomination is close enough that neither leader can afford to give up delegates to Jackson. That is the pragmatic side of the question, and will be the one that settles it.

Arnold Sawitski is a senior editor for United Press International.

**Letters policy**  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

### Flood cleanup goes on

## Break in weather brings relief to weary residents

By Margaret Jackson  
United Press International

Relieved by sunshine, Connecticut residents began the arduous task of cleaning up after the floods of 1984 by returning home from shelters, breaking out the mops and brooms and taping up their losses.

River forecasters said most rivers, including the powerful Connecticut, had begun slowly to recede Monday, although a flood warning remained in effect in the Housatonic at Gaysville and for the Connecticut River at Hartford and Middletown. A state alert of emergency also remained in effect.

He said the Connecticut would not get down to flood stage until later this week. But river forecasters said the rivers are "drooping at a pretty good clip now."

Lincoln said all but two of the

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Walsh trial continues

BRIDGEPORT — A retired judge hearing charges of mismanagement against ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh says his ruling will be heavily influenced by deciding who was legally in charge of the department.

State Trial Referee Roman J. Letson interrupted the questioning of witnesses Monday in a Superior Court hearing to open his own line of questioning concerning ultimate responsibility for the operation of the department. The city, in its effort to fire Walsh after 22 years as police chief, has accused him of mismanagement and failing to establish proper policies and procedures.

Lawyers for Walsh, 68, claim ultimate responsibility for running the department rested with the mayor and the mayorally-appointed Board of Police Commissioners.

Barnard L. Garmire, former police chief of Miami and an expert witness called by the city, said the civilian board oversees the police department, but is entitled to depend heavily, but not exclusively, on guidance from the chief.

#### Stadium use study urged

NEW HAVEN — The rejection of the Yale Bowl for a Michael Jackson concert has resulted in a study to see if the bowl can be used for entertainment other than Yale football.

The ad hoc board voted Monday night to accept the proposal of Alderman Charles Allen who called upon Yale and the city administration to formulate a policy for activities that could be accommodated in the bowl.

Mayor Biagio DiLieto and Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti reject the proposal for a Jackson appearance. They said lighting would have to be installed for parking. Bowl neighbors also expressed concern for their property.

#### Evidence in shotgun slaying

MIDDLETOWN — Police have recovered a pickup truck owned by a Watertown man accused of the shotgun slaying of his wife at a busy intersection last week.

Middletown Police discovered the partially burned truck at the end of a logging trail during a helicopter search Monday.

Officials suspected the man tried to burn his truck after smoke was spotted in the woods Friday.

William Bayarinas, 36, was accused of killing his wife, Sandra, as she pulled up at a stop sign Friday.

Police say Bayarinas chased his wife, then pulled up next to her car and fired a shotgun into the driver's window.

Police across the country are looking for Bayarinas, who is considered heavily armed and dangerous.

#### Rail depot plans

HARTFORD — Plans to renovate Hartford's Union Station have cleared another hurdle with federal officials approving designs, adding offices, shops and restaurants to the Victorian building.

The approval Monday by the U.S. Department of the Interior clears the way for a Hartford developer, Halcyon Ltd., to begin its \$3.3 million project.

"This was a major hurdle, no doubt about it," said Arthur L. Handman, executive director of the Greater Hartford Transit District.

The developer's plan had to be approved by the Interior Department because the firms want to receive federal tax credits for historic preservation.

The transit district has won federal approval and has started its \$12.5 million rehabilitation of the station's transportation facilities.

#### Design project planning

HARTFORD — Officials are unable to agree on what changes the city should seek in the preliminary design for the I-84 and I-91 reconstruction project.

Planning Director Patricia Williams said Monday the city's public works, development and planning staffs still differ on "a few issues" arising from preliminary plans completed in April.

A City Council committee has received a list of 15 issues without any recommendations on which ones should be raised with the state Department of Transportation.

#### Katz suit dismissed

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has dismissed the 116-page complaint that Mary Katz filed against Windsor officials.

Judge Norris L. O'Neill ruled that Ms. Katz, a Windsor resident, could join a similar suit filed by her fiancée, Herbert C. Hallas challenging the legality of two road subsidies the town granted to developers.

Contending that both parties in the Hallas case had agreed in May, 1983 not to add any more defendants, O'Neill refused to consider Ms. Katz's complaint.

Ms. Katz, a recent law school graduate, said it was the first time she had argued before a judge.

"It's a round-the-clock relief effort," it's overwhelming," said Maryland Lincoln, director of public relations for the Connecticut Red Cross, estimating the Red Cross had spent nearly \$150,000 so far.

And she said as shelters closed, almost an equal number of "service centers" were opening to assist "people who have returned to homes and are trying to pick up the pieces."

State officials reported that all but five of 36 roads closed by the floods had been reopened and of 245 National Guardsmen on duty at the peak of the flood, only 70 National Guardsmen remained in Middletown and 28 in East Windsor.

Initial Red Cross estimates reported 900 families had been

helped, 800 homes had been damaged, five homes were destroyed, and thousands of disaster kits with mops, buckets and brooms had been given out to families.

While residents coped, officials said the slow recession of the water would prevent them from pinpointing estimates of the damages one official predicted would be "very high."

"It's impossible to predict when damage will be estimated," said Lt. Gov. Faulstich speaking for Governor Gov. William O'Neill at a news conference.

"Given the rate at which the rivers are receding," said Mary Hart, from the governor's office,

Garatani, continuously surveying the damage to homes, businesses and massive traffic congestion, said part of his strategy in battling the floods and easing the transition back to soaked homes is keeping up morale.

"The adrenalin just keeps you going," he said.

"I try once in a while to break up the tension by kidding someone. One of the functions is to seek morale officer," Garatani said.

"You have to show you're in control of yourself so everybody doesn't get the feeling you don't know what you're doing."

The havoc in Middletown was aggravated by sightseers viewing and photographing the watery landscape and the graduation at Wesleyan University, attracting thousands of spectators.

Garatani said his first move was to request help from the National Guard

and declare a local state of emergency last Thursday, making it "a lot less difficult" to order people out of their homes.

"I carried a radio around with me so I could keep in touch," said the 51-year-old mayor.

"I conferred with the majority and minority leaders of the City Council and they concurred."

"From that point on we called situation meetings with all departments affected by the flood," Garatani said. "We sat down and went over what was happening. It's been a tremendous cooperative effort with the departments and the people of Middletown."

Garatani cited citizens who brought hot coffee to National Guardsmen manning traffic barricades. "I'm very proud of them. They were super. My job is made easier by the attitude of the people."

Garatani, elected mayor after six

years on the council, said he had some preparation in emergency mobilization from a recent drill at the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in nearby East Haddam.

"I thank them for the exercise," he said.

Otherwise, the only stressful situations he recalled date from his experience as a banker. "Ever try to turn down a loan?" he asked.

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### Obituaries

#### Emma M. Magnuson

Emma M. Magnuson, 59, of Tolland, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Roger Magnuson and the mother of Debra J. Duran of Coventry.

She also leaves a son, Gerald W. Magnuson of Storrs; a brother, Cayton McGinley of Dexter, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Tolland.

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 14 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### Richard J. Migliore

Richard J. Migliore, 44, of Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He leaves two brothers in Manchester, James Migliore and Jack Migliore.

He also leaves his mother, Carmelia C. Migliore of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Frances Cornacchia of Hartford; three other brothers, Anthony Migliore of Hartford, Joseph Migliore of Glastonbury, and Robert Migliore of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from D'Esopo Westfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westfield, with a mass and Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Mrs. Marion E. Hopkins

Mrs. Marion E. Hopkins, 92, of Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Miami. She was the wife of the late David Hopkins.

She was born in Newfoundland on Sept. 22, 1891, and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Florida six years ago.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and of its Altar Guild for many years.

She leaves a niece and a nephew in Manchester, Mrs. Stella Skinner and George G. Clark, and a niece in Miami, Mrs. May Roberts.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

#### Joan N. Hicks

Joan (Nutter) (Hoverman) Hicks, 54, of Vernon, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Sherman J. Hicks.

She was born in Providence, R.I., on Oct. 22, 1929, and had lived in the Hartford area for many years. She taught in the Manchester school system from 1970 to 1978.

She had also taught in Maryland, New York, and California. She also taught in Germany for the U.S. Army, after World War II.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Christopher Hoverman of Vernon; her mother, Fern F. Nutter of Hadley, Mass.; and a brother, William Nutter of Vienna, Va.

After cremation, burial will be in Falls City, Neb. There will be a memorial service Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Father, John J. Perito, who passed away June 5, 1984.

Our friendship is an island, I visit in my heart. Where we can be together, although far apart.

Daughter, Cathie

#### Man jailed for 1 year

A 28-year-old Manchester man will have to serve only one year of a 10-year prison term he received on a sexual assault charge Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Edward N. Irish, of 181 Oakland St., pleaded no contest to one count of first-degree sexual assault. In return for his plea, a charge of risk of injury to minors was dropped.

His 10-year sentence will be suspended after one year and he will serve five additional years on probation, court records show. In addition, he is required to seek psychiatric treatment.

Irish was arrested last January and charged with molesting a child when his wife, who was babysitting the child, left them alone in a room together, court records show. The child's family is suing Irish in Hartford Superior Court.

Russell Baker of The New York Times won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in the biography-autobiography division for his book "Growing Up."



Pieces of courier jet rest beside utility pole at Bradley International Airport early today following crash that killed all three men aboard. Officials said the flight originated at Loraine, Ohio, and had stopped at Syracuse, N.Y.

## Witnesses to Learjet crash liken it to exploding bomb

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Three people died Monday night when a Learjet crashed "like a bomb going off" and burst into flames alongside a runway at Bradley International Airport, officials said.

Killed were pilot Charles Huffman, 52, of North Canton, Ohio, co-pilot Ronald Dulay, 56, of Lakewood, Ohio, and Ellardige Sheetz, 71, of Warsaw, Ind., a friend of the owners of the jet, state police said.

The Learjet 23 was registered to Air Continental of Lagrange, Ohio, and was delivering cancelled checks, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. The flight originated at Lorain County Airport in Ohio and stopped in Cleveland and Syracuse, N.Y., he said.

From Bradley it was to fly to Philadelphia. The jet apparently veered to the right on its final approach and crashed about 2,500 feet to the right of the runway's center line about 11:40 p.m., said airport Manager Robert Juliano.

It hit the base of a telephone pole and a ballfield backstop, narrowly missing a number of hangers and buildings in the area, officials said. The crash was within 1,000 feet of the airport firehouse and firemen put out the blaze within minutes, said Juliano.

It was being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board. The airport was closed at 11:41 a.m. due to the crash and reopened just before 1 a.m.

Robbie Daval who saw the crash from an airport parking lot, said the plane slammed into the ground and pieces scattered about 1,000 feet. "It was going real fast. I burst into flames immediately," he said.

"Flames were shooting about 300, 400 feet." Patricia Dudley, a waitress at Dunkin' Donuts on Route 75, said she heard a massive explosion and saw the crash about a quarter of a mile away.

"It was a big boom, like a bomb going off," she said. "It was so great I knew there were no survivors. I swore it was right here on top of me. The flames were going way up, like one big ball of fire. I was just sick."

Shirley Horowitz said she was sewing at her home when she saw the jet from the airport when the jet passed overhead making an unusual, high-pitched sound like a jet talking off.

## Condemning land on agenda tonight

If the Board of Directors follows the recommendation of the Parking Authority, it will condemn land in the parking lot along Farnell Place to prevent it from being leased by the owners of the former Watkins Building.

The directors meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room and are expected to meet again June 12 to complete the business on their agenda.

They will consider condemning the parking lot land, which is owned by the estate of W.G. Glenney, for \$58,000. The price comes from an appraisal the Parking Authority had done about six months ago.

The authority wants the land condemned to ensure that its 90 parking spaces remain available for common use by downtown shoppers.

Eleven public hearings are scheduled tonight, most of them on appropriations that will be financed largely by state and federal grants.

One hearing will concern an ordinance under which the town could set aside one percent of the cost of construction or reconstruction of municipal buildings to pay for art works for the building.

The directors are scheduled to hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. on a plan to charge commercial dumpers tonnage fees for using the town's landfills. They may act on the proposal later in the meeting.

The agenda also calls for setting water and sewer rates, but voting may be delayed while the town and the Eighth District discuss the amount the town will charge the district for sewage treatment.

The directors are scheduled to allocate \$491,328 for capital improvements in general fund categories: \$219,500 in sewerage improvements; \$162,870 in water system improvements; and \$78,950 in capital improvements in the Town of Manchester Fire Department. The allocations will be for the 1984-85 fiscal year and are included in the budget approved last month.

The directors will also consider transferring \$54,685 within accounts in the current year's budget.

And they will be asked by the administration to authorize the issuance of temporary notes in the amount of \$6,665,000 to finance improvements to the water system.

Recent state legislation made it possible to finance the work with temporary notes instead of more expensive long-term bonds.

## Thompson mulls political future

Manchester Democrats have been meeting with two potential candidates for state office in the November election, one of them eager to run for a Senate seat and the other not convinced he should run for the House.

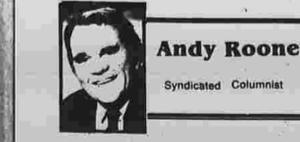
The holdouts is former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson, who said today he still hasn't decided whether to seek the Democratic nomination for the 13th Assembly District seat now held by Republican Elsie "Big" Swenson. Mrs. Swenson, now completing her second term as a representative, has said she plans to run for a third term.

Local Democratic leaders, including Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, say they want Thompson, who lost to Mrs. Swenson in 1982 by only 79 votes, to make a second attempt to unseat her.

Cassano said he has also been meeting with the Democratic town chairman in the four towns aside from Manchester in the Fourth District. They are Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron.

Thompson has also been promised help from the Democratic organization if he decides to run. Cummings said the key to a Thompson victory would be getting out the vote in Democratic voting districts 6, 8, 11 and 12.

## FOCUS / Leisure



### Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

## D-Day five say operation was not for heroes

OMAHA BEACH, NORMANDY, FRANCE — It's difficult to beat American soldiers who actually came ashore here in the first minutes of D-Day, when the German were firing point-blank into their ranks with machine guns from the cliffs just above the beach.

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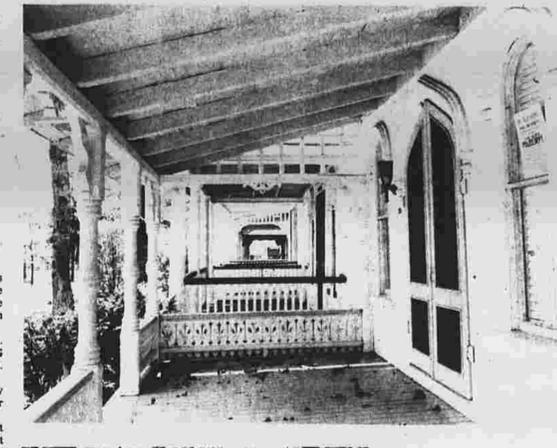
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Among photos by James Klar on exhibit at Amherst through Sunday are: top, porches in Martha's Vineyard; center, a rock formation on Route 9 near Deep River, and, below, a photo of a Victorian home located in Old Saybrook.

Fiftieth-year college reunions are special enough in themselves. But Bolton resident James S. Klar has extra special reason to look forward to his.

Klar, a retired landscape architect and city planner who's well known in this area for his photographs, will have a reception in his honor on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. at Amherst College's University Gallery.

The reception will be in conjunction with his college class's 50th-year reunion.

A show featuring more than 40 years of Klar's work has been running since May 15. The show closes Sunday.

It's immediately clear from looking at his photos that he's a landscape architect.

Klar prefers to turn his camera lens on places, not people. He is especially adept at capturing moods created by changes in the season. A Victorian home in Old Saybrook, for instance, has a romantic look to it, as Klar captures it in a soft fog.

Most of his recent work centers on pastoral New England countryside, its homes, farms and distinguishing landmarks, yet his images range in subject matter from formal studies of found objects to the grand architectural monuments of England and Ireland.

Sometimes Klar's photos are enigmatic. A rock formation along a highway, for instance, takes on the look of an imaginative wall hanging or a tapestry. Another photo, of some guys, looks as though it could be a painting hanging in a modern art gallery.

This photo, by the way, is his earliest. It was taken in Memphis, Tenn., in 1938.

Klar has been taking pictures since he was a young boy, though he didn't turn full time to photography until his retirement.

Born in Greenfield, Mass. he was raised in Springfield by Walter H. and Mary Shepard Klar. Both his parents were well known landscape painters in New England in the 1920s and 1930s.

He received his landscape architecture degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1934, and worked at different posts in state government throughout his career. When he retired in 1971, he was director of the state's Bureau of Program Development, where he was in charge of state assistance programs for local planning, urban renewal and housing.

In 1975 Klar won a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to assist in photographing 75 railroad stations in southern New England. His photos were part of a 100-photo exhibit which attracted much attention across the state. The photos reflected the wide variety of architectural styles seen in 75 years of depot building.

Some of Klar's works may be seen in museums and private galleries. Amherst has three of his photos in its permanent collection. He also has three photos in the Springfield, Mass. Museum of Fine Arts, and one photo in the Mattatuck Museum in Waterbury.

Since 1975, he has exhibited in Simsbury, Essex, Manchester, Hartford and Framingham, Mass.

In Manchester, he had a one-man show at the Foot Prints Gallery in 1976 and 1977. He also had a show at Manchester Community College in 1972, and in Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library in 1976.

## Bolton's Klar is focus for Amherst show

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Top Bolton students

Bolton High School's top seniors, Laura Manning and Malcolm Ferguson, who will lead June 20 graduation exercises as salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, smile for a Manchester Herald photographer as they sit on a rock outside the high school today.

## Driver charged in crash

An East Hartford man was charged with drunken driving Monday night after he drove his car into the oncoming lane of West Middle Turnpike and caused a three-car collision, police said today.

Pamela M. Foreman was unable to leave the scene and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was treated for cuts and scrapes and released, a hospital spokesman said today.

After Skiba's car hit Ms. Foreman's her car spun and was struck by a car following behind her, police said.

## Beer drinkers' ancestors go way back to the Mayflower



Stephen Morris, who considers himself a beer theoretician, sits near a home-brew kettle and other memorabilia in his home. He and his wife motored across America in search of the "secret of soda."

By KEVIN GODDARD  
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — In 1978, Stephen Morris quit his job and with his pregnant wife embarked on what some skeptical friends and co-workers viewed as a rolling, transcontinental drunk.

Six years, two children and approximately 8,000 beers later, Morris has proven that his cynical friends were wrong. Or, more accurately, he has demonstrated that they were not exactly right.

True, he did spend 100 beer-drenched days on the road before returning to work. And true, he put everything else in his life aside so he could fully devote his physical and mental energies to beer.

But Morris, 36, considers himself a beer theoretician. His search for the "secret of the soda" was undertaken in the name of research—even if it did take him, his wife, dog and van to the well-lubricated "nooks and crannies of beerdom."

WHAT EVOLVED from the trip was a rollicking, 211-page book, "The Great Beer Trek," subtitled "A Guide to the Highlights and Lowlights of American Beer Drinking."

"I don't have any real platform to stand on, except I think that beer has been kind of a maligned beverage in this country," Morris said in a recent interview.

"It's kind of carried with it the idea of the common man being this T-shirted slob who just watches television and crushes beer cans, and makes his wife get him another one."

"I don't really think that's what the beverage is all about."

His book, published by the Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, Vt., is both a lament for the many small American breweries that have been swallowed up by the large nationals, and a call for a revival of beer drinking diversity.

Like the colorful, locally brewed beers Morris prefers, the book has a distinct flavor and character. Like those bottle-caps and beer can collections proliferating around the country, it is an eye-catching accumulation of brewing and drinking memorabilia.

Morris believes American society was, is, and always will be intertwined with the nation's love for beer.

HE QUOTES from the log of the Mayflower in 1620, when anchored off Plymouth in 1620. The ship's historian noted in one entry that the search for a settlement had reached a crucial stage because "our victuals (are) most spent, especially our beer."

"Not surprisingly, the voyagers chose Plymouth as the site for their settlement the next day," Morris writes.

"The trip is over when the beer runs out."

The pillars of early American society, he continues, developed the principles on which the country is founded in lively colonial taverns.

"With such properly motivated founding fathers, is it any surprise that these United States have gone on to become the mightiest nation on the face of the earth and, not coincidentally, its largest beer producer?" he asks.

And yet, is it not an indication of the country's current predicament that our leaders no longer gather at the tavern for a fraternal tankard?

Morris, who admits to a daily intake of about four beers, said he wrote the book with a beer by his side. He advises his readers to take the same approach in reading it.

He said he and his pregnant wife, Laura, made a "strange sight" as they motored across America, mixing interviews with brewers with "elbow-to-elbow research at local taverns."

"She (Laura) could taste, but she couldn't drink at all," he said. "So we were lucky. We always had a sober driver."

### Obituaries

**Emma M. Magnuson**  
Emma M. Magnuson, 59, of Tolland, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Roger Magnuson and the mother of Debra J. Dardan of Coventry. She also leaves a son, Gerald W. Magnuson of Storrs, a brother, Cayton McGinley of Dexter, Maine, and several nieces and nephews.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Richard J. Migliore**  
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He also leaves his mother, Carmella C. Migliore of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Frances Cormacchia of Hartford; three nephews, Anthony Migliore of Hartford, Joseph Migliore of Glastonbury, and Robert Migliore of East Hartford.

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**Mrs. Marion E. Hopkins**  
Mrs. Marion E. Hopkins, 92, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Miami. She was the wife of the late David Hopkins. She was born in Newfoundland on Sept. 22, 1891, and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Florida six years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and of its Altar Guild for many years.

She leaves a niece and a nephew in Manchester, Mrs. Stella Skinner and George G. Clark, and a niece in Miami, Mrs. May Roberts.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

**Joan N. Hicks**  
Joan (Nutter) (Hoveman) Hicks, 54, of Vernon, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Sherman J. Hicks. She was born in Providence, R.I., on Oct. 22, 1929, and had lived in the Hartford area for many years. She taught in the Manchester school system from 1970 to 1978. She had also taught in Maryland, New York, and California. She also taught in Germany for the U.S. Army, after World War II.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Christopher Hoveman of Vernon; her mother, Fern F. Nutter of Hadley, Mass.; and a brother, William Nutter of Vienna, Va.

After cremation, burial will be in Falls City, N.H. There will be a memorial service Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

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### Gillespie safe after wreck; Hebron woman still missing

Her father designed schooners and Mrs. Howell spent her childhood sailing with him off the coast of Maine.

"She told me a few weeks before this trip that she wishes she could spend her whole life at sea," Mrs. Wilcox said.

AS A CHILD, Mrs. Howell attended a one-room school in the Canadian town of Hebron. She loved it because it had horses, Mrs. Wilcox said.

Gillespie owns a 30-foot sloop which he keeps at Noank during the sailing season, according to his friend, RHAM math teacher Michael Sadtin. Sadtin said Gillespie infused Sadtin with his love for sailing during Sadtin's first trip on an

Howell's husband, David, and Ms. Lee's parents went to Bermuda Monday to be closer to the search effort.

The Marquis, a 67-year-old British ship, was among 42 ships that set off Saturday in a race from Bermuda to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Three other ships in the race reported trouble and two turned back to Bermuda. The third was repaired and continued to Canada.

The Marquis, built in 1917, was carrying 13 Americans, seven Britons, six Antiguans, one Guyanese and one Canadian.

"It was a freak hurricane and one body—that of James F. McAleer, of Quincy, Mass.—was recovered. Officials feared the missing were caught below deck and unable to escape when the 67-year-old square rigger sank before dawn Sunday.

The search Monday yielded only two rubber life rafts found in the general area where the survivors were sighted, said Petty Officer Jerry Snyder of the U.S. Coast Guard in New York. One of the rafts was inflated and overturned, the other was still in its container.

"It was a freak hurricane," Philip Seton, of Windermere, England, told about 50 journalists at a British Royal Navy base in Hamilton Monday. "I am absolutely satisfied nothing could have been done."

"The ship was on its side after 10 seconds, started to go under after 30 seconds and sank after 45," he said.

Seton, 22, said he had sailed before in high winds and 30-foot seas, but the blast that upended the Marquis Sunday was "a wind of incredible force."

All of the survivors were either on deck at the time or were able to struggle topside.

Bill Barnhardt of Wycombe, Pa., was on the poop deck at the beginning of his watch and said he remembered it began to rain just before the blast.

"It was calm and we could see the stars and not much more than three minutes after that we were hit by a wind that turned us over," he said.

was-anhant. "I'm certainly relieved," she said. "But at the same time I'm very much shocked and upset about what happened to the others." She said she, her husband and Mrs. Howell were all close friends.

Her husband was rescued from the choppy waters off northern Bermuda by helicopter, and will stay on the Canadian frigate as a guard ship for the race — until it reaches Nova Scotia late this week, she said. While he was swimming when picked up, others were aboard a raft, she said.

Mrs. Gillespie said she plans to fly to Halifax to meet her husband before this weekend.

"Before this trip, he (Gillespie) told everyone that this was the chance of a lifetime that he couldn't turn down," said Mike Parsons, president of the orchestra and chorale.

Mrs. Howell, a close friend of Gillespie, reportedly talked him into going on the tall ship race from Bermuda to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Howell's mother came down from Maine to stay with the Howells' children while David Howell flew to Bermuda to help in the search, called the most extensive search ever in the area.

"We're just very grim around here about the whole thing," said Dianne McHutchison who worked with Mrs. Howell at Manchester Community College, where she taught non-credit navigation and astronomy courses through Mystic Seaport Museum.

"She had quite a following from people in the area," said Mrs. McHutchison, who once directed the MCC non-credit program but is now director of contracts and grants for the college.

**GILLESPIE HAS TAUGHT** music at Mattatuck Community College for 6 years, and has one 7-year-old son, Peter. Before that, he taught music for 3 years at RHAM High School in Hebron.

He has recorded albums of 18th century a cappella music, and appeared on national TV. Born into a family of sailors, "he has been sailing since before he could walk," his wife said.

He will step down from his post as chorale master at the end of this season to begin advanced music studies at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

**MRS. HOWELL HAS TAUGHT** non-credit astronomy and navigation courses at Manchester Community College and at Mystic Seaport since 1971, and last led an MCC course in celestial navigation in May.

Mrs. Howell was one of the organizers of the Bermuda to Nova Scotia race, according to Mrs. Wilcox. She said Mrs. Howell had spent a year organizing the race.

### Condemning land on agenda tonight

If the Board of Directors follows the recommendation of the Parking Authority, it will condemn land in the parking lot along Funnell Place to prevent it from being leased by the owners of the former Watkins Building.

The directors meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room and are expected to meet again June 12 to complete the business on their agenda.

They will consider condemning the parking lot land, which is owned by the estate of W.G. Glenney, for \$58,000. The price comes from an appraisal the Parking Authority had done about six months ago.

The authority wants the land condemned to ensure that its 90 parking spaces remain available for common use by downtown shoppers.

Eleven public hearings are scheduled, most of them on appropriations that will be financed largely by state and federal grants.

One hearing will concern an ordinance under which the town could set aside one percent of the cost of construction or reconstruction of municipal buildings to pay for art works for the building.

The directors are scheduled to hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. on a plan to charge commercial dumpers tonnage fees for using the town's landfill. They may act on the proposal later in the meeting. The agenda also calls for settling water and sewer rates, but voting may be delayed while the town and the Eighth District discuss the amount the town will charge the district for sewage treatment.

The directors are scheduled to allocate \$491,326 for capital improvements in general fund categories: \$219,500 in sewerage improvements; \$162,970 in water system improvements; and \$78,500 in capital improvements in the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The 1984-85 fiscal year and were included in the budget approved last month.

The directors will also consider transferring \$34,695 within accounts in the current year's budget.

And they will be asked by the administration to authorize the issuance of temporary notes in the amount of \$6,665,000 to finance improvements to the water system.

Recent state legislation made it possible to finance the work with temporary notes instead of more expensive long-term bonds.

### Thompson mulls political future

Manchester Democrats have been meeting with two potential candidates for state office in the November election, one of them eager to run for a Senate seat and the other not convinced he should run for the House.

The holdout is former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson, who said today he still hasn't decided whether to seek the Democratic nomination for the 13th Assembly District seat now held by Republican E. "Big" Swenson. Mrs. Swenson, now completing her second term as a representative, has said she plans to run for a third term.

Local Democratic leaders, including Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, say they want Thompson, who lost to Mrs. Swenson in 1982 by only 79 votes, to make a second attempt to unseat her.

The willing candidate is town Director Stephen T. Cassano, who is expected soon to announce his candidacy for the Fourth District Senate seat currently held by Republican Carl A. Zinsner. Zinsner, a Manchester real estate broker, recently announced his intention to run in a third term.

"I'm up about it," Cummings said of the possibility that Thompson will run.

Thompson has also been promised help from the Democratic organization if he decides to run. Cummings said the key to a Thompson victory would be getting out the vote in Democratic voting districts 6, 8, 11 and 12.

Thompson met Wednesday with Democrats from voting districts in the Navy and from the Air Corps fell four miles inland and he'd absolutely no softening up of the defenses on the beach. They were intact when we landed and we fought it, especially the first waves.

I saw there was nothing I could do on the beach except die, so I got off.

**BILL WASHINGTON:** Joe's company landed right in front of the only gap in the cliffs behind the beach and they began to spread out and work in there. For two hours, that little gap was all we had. Equipment was coming in and they were just dumping it on the beach and getting out and being hit by direct fire and so on. The trucks, the jeeps, the ambulances, guys, everything was getting smeared.

**JOE DAWSON:** I detected that narrow little path there was one soldier who'd gone up there and he'd stepped on a mine. That clued us to where the damn things were.

I got near the top of the ridge and heard voices and suddenly I heard a machine gun. I looked up and there was the machine gun. They couldn't see me out of the bunker because I was right about six feet below them. I took to grenades and pulled them and just threw them into the machine gun nest and that silenced them.



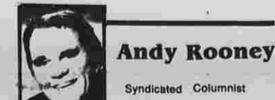
**Top Bolton students**  
Bolton High School's top seniors, Laura Manning and Malcolm Ferguson, who will lead June 20 graduation exercises as salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, smile for a Manchester Herald photographer as they sit on a rock outside the high school today.

### Driver charged in crash

An East Hartford man was charged with drunken driving Monday night after he drove his car into the oncoming lane of West Middle Turnpike and caused a three-car collision, police said today.

After Skiba's car hit Ms. Foreman's her car spun and was struck by a car following behind her, police said. The driver of the third car, Clark B. Jones, 19, was unhurt, police said.

## FOCUS / Leisure



### D-Day five say operation was not for heroes

**OMAHA BEACH, NORMANDY, FRANCE** — It's difficult to find American soldiers who actually came ashore here in the first minutes of D-Day, when the Germans were firing point-blank into their ranks with machine guns from the cliffs just above the beach.

I talked with five men who lived to tell their stories. They were with the First Infantry Division, the BIG RED ONE, perhaps the best fighting force the U.S. ever had. These are excerpts:

**MAX ZERA:** Things that in training had apparently come through successfully, failed when it was rather important.

**AL SMITH:** We were 1000 yards out and I thought everything was on schedule. I thought we'd had it made. Then we got about 500 yards from where we'd touched down and it was a disaster.

**BILL WASHINGTON:** I wasn't worried. We started off-loading from the ship into the small landing craft about 1:30 in the morning. I could see the flashes of fire through the smoke hanging over the water and I thought it was our flame-thrower teams going after the German bunkers. Turns out it was our boats up front being hit and exploding.

We had 30 tanks that were supposed to accompany the battalion and only one of them was still operating by the end of the day.

**CHUCK HORNE:** We had two assault companies that were to hit the beach at H-Hour. We were in landing craft that were very low in the water and quite a few of them foundered due to the high seas. As we got back out of our landing craft and moved across the beach, our boat started to back up and hit one of the teler-mine on it and the boat blew up... with the Navy crew on it.

**JOE DAWSON:** The E & F companies got almost 100 percent casualties. I believe F Company received 100 percent casualties.

**CHUCK HONOR:** The casualties ratio in a war is usually 7-to-1, seven wounded for every one killed. Here it was 1-to-1, one killed for every one wounded.

**AL SMITH:** We had our clothing impregnated with waxy oil against gas attacks and we'd been standing in the landing craft for three hours coming on to the beach. The guys were cold and wet and miserable. We also carried about 100 pounds, including rifles, and some of the guys were seask.

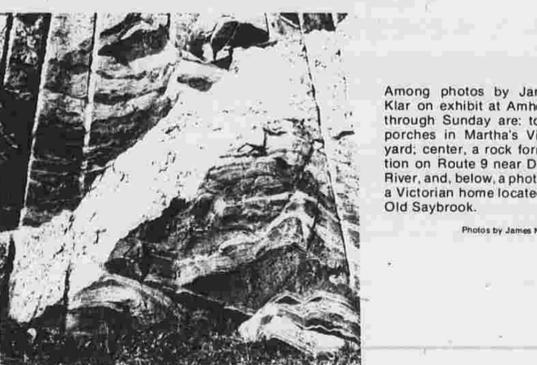
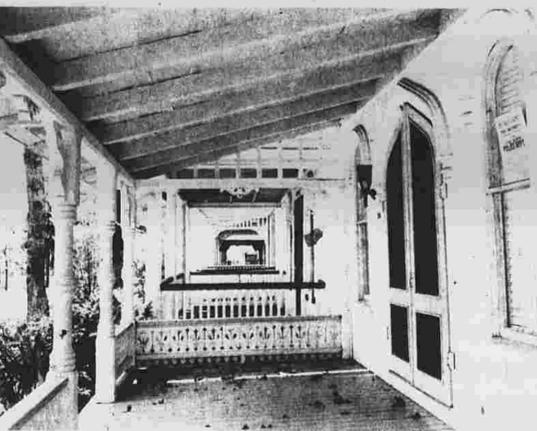
**JOE DAWSON:** The Germans controlled the field of fire completely. Unhappily, both the support fire from the Navy and from the Air Corps fell four miles inland and he'd absolutely no softening up of the defenses on the beach. They were intact when we landed and we fought it, especially the first waves.

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Among photos by James Klar on exhibit at Amherst College's University Gallery. Top: porches in Martha's Vineyard; center, a rock formation on Route 9 near Deep River, and, below, a photo of a Victorian home located in Old Saybrook.

Photos by James Klar

### Bolton's Klar is focus for Amherst show

Fiftieth-year college reunions are special enough in themselves. But Bolton resident James S. Klar has extra special reason to look forward to his.

Klar, a retired landscape architect and city planner who's well known in this area for his photographs, will have a reception in his honor on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. at Amherst College's University Gallery.

The reception will be in conjunction with his college class's 50th-year reunion.

A show featuring more than 40 years of Klar's work has been running since May 15. The show closes Sunday.

It's immediately clear from looking at his photos that he's a landscape architect.

Klar prefers to turn his camera lens on places, not people. He is especially adept at capturing moods created by changes in the season. A Victorian house in Old Saybrook, for instance, has a romantic look to it, as Klar captures it in a soft fog.

Most of his recent work centers on pastoral New England countryside, its homes, farms and distinguishing landmarks, yet his images range in subject matter from formal studies of found objects to the grand architectural monuments of England and Ireland.

Sometimes Klar's photos are enigmatic. A rock formation along a highway, for instance, takes on the look of an imaginative wall hanging or a tapestry. Another photo, of some jugs, looks as though it could be a painting hanging in a modern art gallery.

This photo, by the way, is one of his earliest. It was taken in Memphis, Tenn., in 1938.

Klar has been taking pictures since he was a young boy, though he didn't turn full time to photography until his retirement.

Born in Greenfield, Mass., he was raised in Springfield by Walter H. and Mary Shepard Klar. Both his parents were well known landscape painters in New England in the 1920s and 1930s.

He received his landscape architecture degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1934, and worked at different posts in state government throughout his career. When he retired in 1971, he was director of the state's Bureau of Program Development, where he was in charge of state assistance programs for local planning, urban renewal and housing.

In 1975 Klar won a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to assist in photographing 75 railroad stations in southern New England. His photos were part of a 100-photo exhibit which attracted much attention across the state. The photos reflected the wide variety of architectural styles seen in 75 years of depot building.

Some of Klar's works may be seen in museums and private galleries. Amherst has three of his photos in its permanent collection. He also has three photos in the Springfield, Mass. Museum of Fine Arts, and one photo in the Mattatuck Museum in Waterbury.

Since 1975, he has exhibited in Simsbury, Essex, Manchester, Hartford and Framingham, Mass.

In Manchester, he had a one-man show at the Foot Prints Gallery in 1976 and 1977. He also had a show at Manchester Community College in 1972, and in Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library in 1976.

### Beer drinkers' ancestors go way back to the Mayflower



Stephen Morris, who considers himself a beer theorectician, sits near a home-brew kettle and other memorabilia in his home. He and his wife motored across America in search of the "secret of suds."

**BY KEVIN GODDARD**  
United Press International

**MONTELEONE, Va.** — In 1978, Stephen Morris quit his job and with his pregnant wife embarked on what some skeptical friends and co-workers viewed as a rolling, transcontinental drunk.

"I don't really think that's what the beverage is all about," he said.

His book, published by the Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, Vt., is both a lament for the many small American breweries that have been swallowed up by the large nationals, and a call for a revival of beer drinking diversity.

Like the colorful, locally brewed beers Morris prefers, the book has a distinct flavor and character. Like those bottle-camp and beer can collections proliferating around the country, it is an eye-catching accumulation of brewing and drinking memorabilia.

Morris believes American society was, is, and always will be intertwined with the nation's love for beer.

Morris, who admits to a daily intake of about four beers, said he wrote the book with a beer by his side. He advised his readers to take the same approach in reading it.

He said he and his pregnant wife, Laura, made a "strange sight" as they motored across America, mixing interviews with brewers with "elbow-to-elbow research at local taverns."

She (Laura) could taste, but she couldn't drink at all," he said. "So we were lucky. We always had a sober driver."

beverage in this country," Morris said in a recent interview.

"It's kind of carried with it the idea of the common man being this T-shirted slob who just watches television and crushes beer cans, and makes his wife get him another one."

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**WHAT EVOLVED** from the trip was a rollicking, 211-page book, "The Great Beer Trek," subtitled "A Guide to the Highlights and Lowlives of American Beer Drinking." The driver of the third car, Clark B. Jones, 19, was unhurt, police said.

"I don't have any real platform to stand on, except I think that beer has been kind of a malignant

Advice

Should landscaper trim his tak?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a landscaper, and right now he's working on a job that has a lot of apartments. I always ask him what his day was like, and he always has some interesting stories to tell me.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

For the last two weeks he's been talking about this nice-looking red-haired lady who tells him what a great tree trimmer he is. Yesterday he told me that she came out with her flat iron in one hand, a roll of electrical tape in the other and helplessly asked, "Is this what you call electrical tape?" Of course he fixed her iron during his break, and she gave him a cold beer for iron inside her apartment or out.

Maybe I'm too touchy, but I don't feel comfortable when my husband's co-workers ask him if he has something to give. Should I worry?

STAY AT HOME WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: No. Your husband sounds like an accommodating fellow who makes friends easily. Don't worry. It's the husband who comes home with no stories to tell, who is the one to worry about.

How can man avoid angina attack?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is 64, very healthy, virile and active. He retired recently. He was mowing the lawn last week and experienced pain in his chest, arm and back and was light-headed. He rested a bit, started to mow again and it happened again. This happened three times.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I took him to the emergency room, as our family doctor was away. After tests they found he had what they called an angina attack. Do you have any advice to give me further information? They gave him nitro.

DEAR READER: I'd like to know more details before deciding it was an angina attack. It's certainly true that angina pectoris heart pain can cause chest pain, with pain into the arm and less commonly into the back. But it's important to know what the characteristics of the pain are and its exact location. Many things besides heart attacks can cause chest pain.

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Plain Jane is jealous of sister's looks

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I wish I could get along with my sister but it's very difficult because I'm so jealous of her looks. She is very attractive, while I am a plain Jane.



Ask Dr. Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, we are all attractive people that is not the case. That way you can be a plain Jane. My mother thinks it is silly for me to be concerned about such things but I am convinced that looks really make a difference. Do I have a point?

DEAR READER: We all like to think that physical attractiveness doesn't make a difference and that it's the person's character that determines whether or not he or she is a success. I guess that appeals to our ethic that "we can all be equal and succeed if we work hard."

Illing Junior High posts honor roll

- GRADE 7  
Mindy Adobbo, Suzanne Agoli, Lisa Ambrosi, Meredith Blodgett, Lisa Bonetti, Cynthia Boeber, Notahio Burchfield, Deborah Caren, Emily Child, Crole Cist, Ann Convin, Christine Mary Cleaves, Andrew Clough, Matthew Clough, Sharon Cole, Kevin Covelli, Laura Curry, Jennifer Daley, Alfred Driggs, Erin Egan, Alexander Eitel, Stacey Estlein, Laurie Fish, Andrew Galt, Gory Garber, Amy Gates, Russell Gray, Wendy Griffin, Elizabeth Halloran, Kimberly Hanson, Douglas Harter, Greg Horowitz, Heather Hostetter, Lauren Howard, Pamela Irvine, Marie Jaffe, Christine Johnson, Karl Jones, Joseph Kristen Krucos, Lynn Heather Lavery, Hoelle LeLander, Lisa Lessor, Liz Larson, Dominic Lipovici, Alan Long, Joseph Lutz, Kevin McCafferty, Co-

- millie Medeiros, Catherine Medusi, Alicia Mezzit, Michelle Miner, Liso Moriconi, Amanda Nevin, Brett Newkirk, Victoria Newman, Karen Ode, Lori Parker, Kristin Perry, Erick Pickett, Suzanne Plino, Deano Profuy, Matt Reynolds, Lenisha Roberts, Ellis Romons, Keith Robinson, Katherine Rose, Alfred Rovinsky, Erin Sauer, Kimberly Schubert, Tracy Shorts, Jeffrey Stojanovic, Andrew Sweeney, Mark Todd, Nancy Upp, Gretchen Veneto, Douglas VonHollen, Eric VonHollen, John Viti.

- GRADE 8  
Elizabeth Anderson, Ally Ardolito, Lili Aronali, Scott Barone, Debra Beebe, Joseph Joffe, Christine Johnson, Karl Jones, Joseph Kristen Krucos, Lynn Heather Lavery, Hoelle LeLander, Lisa Lessor, Liz Larson, Dominic Lipovici, Alan Long, Joseph Lutz, Kevin McCafferty, Co-

Man gives blood to celebrate his birthday

Arthur Fetting of Bretton Road celebrated his 17th birthday on May 23 by donating his first pint of blood on that day at the Red Cross Bloodmobile held at the New United Methodist Church. He was serenaded by the volunteer workers and other happy birthday "Happy Birthday To You." He was also presented birthday balloons and a cup-

cake with lighted candles. Last fall the Connecticut Legislature voted to allow 17-year-olds to donate blood without parental permission. Fetting said he thought he'd give someone else a chance to celebrate another birthday by giving blood on his birthday.

A total of 77 units of blood were collected, and gallon donor pins were awarded to: John Na-

- rette, 13 gal., Sylvester J. Benson, 7 gal., Janet Burrell, 3 gal., Lawrence Driedinick, 2 gal.  
Other donors were: Robert C. Albert, John L. Allen, Bradford G. Alpers, Scott R. Holmes, George A. Benson, Roger J. Boudreau, 3 gal., Lawrence W. Boulay, Kathleen Brackley, 2 gal., Barry Wilton, David Corwin, Lawrence D. Dugan, Earl Duggart, James E. Dugan, Richard N. Du-

Riding through the mountains, I had best day yet



Summer Cyclist  
Glenn Davis

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is traveling by bike across New England and Canada. He is keeping a log of his journey for the Manchester Herald.

Saturday, May 19, 7:41 a.m.  
Fryeburg, Maine  
Following a brief stop for lunch, I got on a beautifully paved N.H. Route 116-112 for one mile before turning north on Route 116.

At the top, I saw the reason for walking—a sign which reads "10th Grade Next 2 Miles." That's an average grade.

In places—those that I walked—it's much steeper. Had it been early morning, I could have biked all the way, but following so many tough hills, I was too tired. Also, I had no idea of what to expect, so I wasn't able to

ride. I turned around and went north on U.S. Route 3. Following a brief uphill to the border of Franconia Notch State Park, I headed downhill through a lovely forest of pine, birch and wild cherry all the way to Gale River. Before it, I wheeled my bike off to the north of U.S. Route 3 onto a dirt road, where I spent the night relaxing.

6:33 p.m.  
Newry, Maine  
Yesterday was glorious! It was easily the best day of the trip, so far—not just because for the first day

could have sped. For the next 10 miles, I was in paradise! I passed through some "ghost towns," and while it's fun not to have to battle crowds of sightseers, the availability of goods and services is severely limited. After seeing one deserted village after another, I couldn't help but think how it looked like someone had dropped a neutron bomb!

I stopped for groceries in Glen, and inquired about various routes, before continuing at 2:06 along U.S. Route 302, N.H. Route 16. The moderate traffic which I encountered in North Conway seemed like a traffic jam compared to the near-desolation of Crawford Notch.

At 4:13, I did my first bicycling ever in Maine, and a few minutes later, I reached Fryeburg. At Solari's store, I bought a road map of Maine, and asked the kindly old gentleman in charge about Route 113. In answer to my question about the steepness of the hills, he replied, "Well, it's hilly 'specially as ya get on up to Evans Notch. That's a real steep. Gotta brake all the way down it in a car. You oughta consider Route 5. It's not the worst road that 113 is, but it's scenic and, of course, it's got hills, and it's only three miles longer to Bethel than 113."

I turned around and went north on U.S. Route 3. Following a brief uphill to the border of Franconia Notch State Park, I headed downhill through a lovely forest of pine, birch and wild cherry all the way to Gale River. Before it, I wheeled my bike off to the north of U.S. Route 3 onto a dirt road, where I spent the night relaxing.

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Group plans picnic

Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family services will have its annual picnic and auction, Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the home of Elsie Swenson, 560 Porter St.

Members are reminded to bring their lunch, chair, and something for the auction. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guests are welcome.

Kristy Harris installed  
Kristy Harris of Manchester was elected to the board of directors of the Hartford region YWCA recently. The board meets once a month and is responsible for determining and carrying out policies and programs of the association and controlling funds.

Exhibit to open  
Faith Gaber will open an art exhibit Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Exposure, 111 Center St. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Stay sober  
Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Orchestra to debut  
GLASTONBURY — The Nutmeg Chamber Orchestra, a new professional orchestra, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Backboard Restaurant, 291 Main St.

Youth graduate from temple  
Thirteen young people graduated from the Rabbi Leon Wind religious school of Temple Beth Shalom recently. The youth have completed studies from kindergarten through grade 12.

HELPING PEOPLE solve their needs and wants... what's what want does are all about.

West Hartford  
Elin 11-Postleups (PG) 7:15, 9:30  
Gravely: The Heed of Torzon, Lord of the Azes (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
The Movies: Sixteen Candles (PG) 12:30, 2:15, 4:05, 5:45, 8:30, 10:15  
Romancing the Stone (PG) 12:15, 2:05, 4:00, 7:10, 9:15, 11:05  
Calendar: Reopens Friday

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Manchester Yesterdays

By Elmer Swanson  
Special to the Herald  
The recent article in the Manchester Herald about the proposed sale of the Riker house at Highland Park reminded me of the fact that my father, Andrew Swanson, did all of the painting and decorating at this house, which was then owned by A. Willard Case. He also did the painting at the Case house at the top of the street on the opposite side.

There was a spur track from the railroad which ran into the Woodland mill to carry supplies there and take out the finished products. Further on was the so-called interurban, which ran from Stafford Springs to Hartford. It ran on the railroad tracks to station 31 in Burnside and then on the trolley line the rest of the way.

Incidentally, there was a double trolley car track from Manchester to Hartford, except from Laurel Park to Woodland, where there was only a single. The trolley men were accustomed to telephone

Editor's note: Elmer R. Swanson lives at 30 Hackmatack St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

NEW YORK (UPI)—American workers are returning to student life as they go to college on company time — on company turf — with the boss paying tuition. It's happening under "training by contract" arrangements made by companies with local colleges. The trend is widely developing into a multi-million dollar business for higher education.

Training by contract is a virtually invisible part of the higher education scene. There are no campuses, no buildings, no cheerleaders, no school newspaper or colors. Just the meat and potatoes part of school — exported to office or factory.

Benefits for workers include free college credits, the convenience of classes at work and no lost sleep — at least compared to those who get their continuing education at night school.

Another segment of corporate America's no-frills college and training scene is the company-run college. General Motors set up one of the first and has since been followed by Arthur D. Little, Wang Industries and McDonnell Douglas, says the College Board staff, says Dr. Ruth Cowan, dean of Lifelong Learning at Marymount Manhattan.

"We view this as an expression of our mission to provide an educational service to people who need it and are unable to attend traditional classes," Dr. Cowan said. Marymount Manhattan courses at the work site include undergraduate courses leading to a certificate or baccalaureate degree in business management. Students may also take some courses at the college to complete a non-business major.

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Dad painted Riker house

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College Notes

Reiser graduates  
Christopher Reiser, son of William and Frances Reiser of 55 Olcott Drive, recently received his bachelor of arts degree during ceremonies at Holy Cross College on May 25.

Reiser, a former sergeant in the Marine Corps, is a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College. He majored in English.

Graduates with honors  
William Leo Nighan IV, son of William and Mary Ann Nighan of 5 Thayer Road, graduated May 28 from Brown University, Providence, R.I., with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He graduated with honors and was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

He was a member of the crew team for four years and was elected captain of the varsity crew team in fifth senior year. He has been awarded a fellowship by Princeton University and plans to pursue graduate studies in electrical engineering.

Earns BS degree  
Karla Jean Magadini, of 388 Fern St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Manchester, was graduated May 18 from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree. She majored in elementary education and her minor was psychology.

She is employed at the Sunshine Day Care Center in Manchester and plans to marry Dwight C. Hahn on June 23.

Graduates magna cum laude  
Linda J. Ather, daughter of Roger S. and Patricia M. Ather of 199 W. Center St., graduated May 25 from Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., magna cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree.

She majored in physics and mathematics and her minor was computer science. She is employed by the Rathbun Company of Bedford, Mass.

Students finance  
Steven G. LaPine, son of Gerald and Ruthann LaPine of 102 Ralph Road, graduated May 18 from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree. He was vice president of his senior class. His major was finance and his minor marketing.

Student earns certificate  
Jill S. Pyka of 96 Hamilton Drive, has been awarded a certificate in applied music (voice) at the University of Hartford Hartt School of Music. She has been a student at Hartt for four years. The last two years she has been a private student of Juliet Dwyer.

Earns associate's degree  
Dean A. Kingsley of Manchester was among 243 graduates who received associate degrees May 20 at Paul Smith's College in Manchester, N.H. He received his degree in the college's forestry technician program.

Earns masters degree  
Antonio M. Castide of 203 Vernon St., son of Maria M. Castide of 52 North St., graduated from the University of Connecticut May 20 with a master's degree in business administration.

He was elected who's who in America Gamma Sigma national business honor society. He was winner of the national Prize in finance. His concentration was in finance. He

# Gold coin from England honors truth and her protector

This is perhaps the most beautiful gold coin ever minted — Una and the Lion — a British gold piece. It was made as part of a proof set in 1839 to honor the accession of Queen Victoria two years previously.

On the edge above Una it reads "DIECI DENARI CRISTIANI MEOS" (God directs my steps), then below — the peaky string of Roman numerals for the date, and at the very bottom in the signature of the designer, W. (for William) WYON.

On the side of the coin not shown here, there is a nicely-modeled head effigy of the young queen surrounded by the lettering "VICTORIA D:G: BRITANNIARUM REGINA F:D:".

Una, standing for truth, and her lion protector, come from the first book of Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queene." This is an allegory something in the manner of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Spenser's epic poem, Queen Una and the lion are going to the rescue of her parents who are being besieged by a dragon.

This coin, considered to be the apex of British die-cutters' skill, will be auctioned off, along with the rest of the items in the proof set, by the Bowers and Merena Galleries in September. It is believed that no more than a couple of dozen of the full sets are still extant.

The total mintage of the Una coin, according to the



**Collectors' Corner**  
Russ MacKendrick

along with Una, in anyone's list of the "World's Ten Most Beautiful." It is the MCMVII (1907), High Relief Double Eagle with the wire rim.

This was the creation of famed sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens working under the auspices of President Theodore Roosevelt. TR wanted all our coins to be redesigned in the manner of the ancient Greeks — deeply struck and artistic. Saint-Gaudens' health failed before the project was completed, but we did get at least one piece that belongs right up there along with the William Wyon treasure.



This 1839 British 5-pound piece may be the most beautiful gold coin ever minted.

**TONIGHT:** Last meeting of the season for the Central Connecticut Coin Club — all done until September. Place: Mott's Community Hall, 567 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 7 to 9, with the bourse tables opening earlier. Coffee and doughnuts. Visitors welcome.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

# Cookbook values include many paperbacks

By Jeanne Lesem  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Cookbook publishing is a growth industry — and much of the growth today is in quality paperbacks.

They are cheaper to produce than hardbound books. The few hardbound volumes still selling for \$12-\$15 usually are the result of very large first printings of promotional books for manufacturers or industry groups.

Some quality paperbacks are reprints of previously published hardbound books. "The Better Homes & Gardens New Cookbook" (Meredith, \$9.95), "James Beard's Theory and Practice of Good Cooking" and "The New James Beard" (Knopf, \$10.95 and \$11.95 each or \$23 for the boxed set), are prime examples.

But increasing numbers are original, single-subject books or ethnic, regional or equipment-related.

Some recent titles deal solely with leftovers, bread, pies, herb cookery, vegetarian dishes, fish and seafood, breakfast and brunch or lunch, game, entertaining, home garden produce, microwave cookery, freezing and drying or oriental, North African and Middle Eastern cuisines.

Housewares and gift shops have become a major retail source and prices usually fall between mass market paperbacks and hardbound books.

**OUTSTANDING** recent publications include "An American Gumbo," by Linda West Eckhart (Texas Monthly Press, \$12.95), "Joy of Gardening" book," by Janet Ballantyne (Garden Way, \$25 hardbound, \$17.95 pb), "Recipes for an Arabian Night," by David Scott (Famchon, \$8.95) and Jane Butel's "Woman's Day Book of New Mexican Cooking." (Pocket Books, \$5.95).

The amusing, opinionated Mrs. Eckhardt is equally mindful of taste, time and economy. Her Found Asparagus Soup, made from the woody ends generally discarded, is delicious and simple, although we found a blender did a better job of pureeing than the food processor she suggests. Her Sort of Chinese Chicken Salad calls for either a home-store roasted bird — and Gloria's Yummy Bread is the best whole wheat loaf we've ever tasted.

Ms. Ballantyne, the cooking expert on the nationally

syndicated Joy of Gardening television show, gives sound, basic information, plus inventive, generally simple and flavorful recipes that often are visually striking. Example: Pink swirl soup, its vichyssoise marbled with beet puree.

Scott, an English restaurateur who has traveled extensively in North Africa and the Middle East, from which his 200 recipes come, says he chose them for their simplicity and broad general appeal. They use many economical protein sources, including beans and lentils, grains, seeds, nuts and yogurt — plus lamb, the traditional meat of the area. Typical salads include fresh oranges with either onions or radishes or carrots, raisins and cinnamon dressed with orange and lemon juices.

Ms. Butel, a former resident of New Mexico and founder of a food company there, provides recipes for 200 recipes, plus tips on cooking techniques and other New Mexican specialties as blue cornbread, Navajo fry bread and posole, a pork stew named for the dried or frozen hominy that is a basic ingredient.

**OTHER GOOD VALUE** titles include: "Leftovers," by Corale Gatte (101 Productions, \$3.95) — More than 300 recipes and about 1,000 practical, easy and usually uncomplicated suggestions for using odds and ends — in baked potato stuffings or grain pilafs, for example. Pastry and puff pastry scraps top fruit cobblers or form the bases for bite-sized desserts with fruit or jam fillings.

Sunset Books' "Oriental Cook Book," (Lane, \$5.95) is an especially good introduction to the cooking of China, Japan, Korea and Southeast Asia. It contains 200 recipes, plus tips on cooking techniques, obtaining special ingredients and menu suggestions. There are special features on Chinese dim sum dining, Chinese-style rice and noodles, fish selection, and eating like a caterer in Brookline, Md. and Ms. Dille has been a restaurateur and cookbook editor.

"The Art of Microwave Cooking" (Contem-

porary Books, \$3.95), Thelma Pressman says, "No one kitchen appliance is designed to do everything," and explains why, for example, flaky pastry needs a hot, dry oven and steaks are best on a barbecue grill. The author, who is founder-director of the Microwave Cooking Center, in Encino, Calif., and director of consumer education and services for a microwave oven manufacturer, might have added that soup cooks faster in a pressure cooker than it does in a microwave oven and tastes every bit as good. But, like most microwave authors, she includes soup recipes among the more than 300 in the book, whose primary value is as a teaching manual.

**OTHER GOOD BEGINNER'S** manuals include: "Freezing & Drying" (Orto Books, \$5.95) and two books with the same title: "Breads," One by Sharon Tyler Herbst (HP Books, \$7.95) and the other by the editors of Sunset magazine (Lane, \$5.95).

The freezing and drying book is equally valuable for home gardeners, regular shoppers at roadside stands and farmers' markets and anyone stockpiling cooked food for future use.

Many of Mrs. Herbst's specialty recipes reflect food trends. Pina colada bread is flavored like the popular drink of that name and Italian cheese crescents are a spin-off of the croissant craze. Her innovative bread spreads employ such ingredients as amaretto, sesame seeds, nuts, mushrooms, ginger and oranges.

The Sunset book's directions and illustrations of basic techniques are outstanding and its more than 150 recipes contain enough appetizing photographs to pull the reader into the kitchen.

The Eagles had steam total of 340 for a live-stroke edge over runner-up Marlannapolis.

**RECENT TITLES** in The Great American Cooking Series (Irene Chalmers Cookbooks, \$6.95 each) include "Cooking from a Country Kitchen," by Suzanne Taylor, "Fair Game," by Jane Hilber, "Successful Parties," by the Martin Lehner and his business partner, Gary A. Goldberg and "Old Fashioned Desserts," by Richard Sax.

Mrs. Taylor's book is as delightful to read as it is to cook. Her recipes are mostly New England traditional, including boiled dinner, red flannel hash and salmon with sorrel sauce — and the French Canadian pork pie, tourtiere.

# Best Sellers

- Fiction**
1. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
  2. Full Circle — Danielle Steele
  3. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
  4. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
  5. The Haj — Leon Uris
  6. Heretics of Dune — Frank Herbert
  7. The Butter Battle Book — Dr. Seuss
  8. Book Without a Name — Kit Williams
  9. Pet Sematary — Stephen King
  10. Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch
- Non-fiction**
1. Eat to Win — Robert Haas
  2. The Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook
  3. Random House College Dictionary
  4. Fire From Within — Carlos Castaneda
  5. The Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Cookbook — Pillsbury Editors
  6. Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erna Bomback
  7. Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
  8. Pass Imperfect — Joan Collins
  9. First Lady From Hawaii — Rosalynn Carter
  10. Natalie — Lana Wood
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom — James Kahn
  2. The Name of the Rose — Umberto Eco
  3. Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
  4. God Player — Robin Cook
  5. Circles — Doris Mortman
  6. Gentle Feeding — Johanna Lindsey
  7. Out on a Limb — Shirley MacLaine
  8. V. — A. C. Crispin
  9. Son of a Wanted Man — Louis L'Amour
  10. Seeds of Yesterday — V.C. Anderson
- Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

# Authors cite 'quintessential' qualities of Oreos, Liberace

By Debbie Wormser  
United Press International

DALLAS — To heck with politics, sex and religion. If you want to stir up controversy, ask people about their possessions.

"Possessions matter to people. It's one area where people have opinions and are willing to express them," Owen Edwards said. Edwards, an executive editor at American Photography magazine, and Betty Cornfeld are the authors of "Quintessence" (Crown, \$6 pp., \$12.95), a book that could easily be subtitled "The Right Stuff."

"Quintessential by our definition is really the quality of having 'it,' the quality of representing something exactly. Things, people, places can have, they are inimitable. They are exactly what they are."

no more, no less. They please you in some way," Cornfeld said in an interview.

"LIBERACE is quintessential. Wayne Newton is not. Bu Diddy is quintessential. Do Derek is not," she said.

Webster's dictionary defines quintessence as "the most typical example or representative; the consummate instance of a quality or class."

It's also defined as "the fifth or last or highest essence in ancient and medieval philosophy above fire, air, water and earth that permeates all nature."

The book had its beginnings when Edwards and Cornfeld, old friends, bumped into one another at Scribner's in New York and decided that was the quintessential book store.

At the time, Ms. Cornfeld was writing riddles for the

Jack Cornfeld is a TV producer who won an Emmy for writing the television program "FYL," and currently produces shows for Hearst-ABC's Arts and Entertainment Network on cable TV.

**WHAT ELSE** has "it"? M&M's, a Campbell's Tomato Soup can, an old-fashioned oil can.

"I'm very proud of these kids," said the author. "To assume that Tupperware is nothing more than a type of plastic container is to underestimate the fervor of that Dionysian revel known as the Tupperware party."

They begin a description of Frederick's Hollywood lingerie by saying, "Open this catalogue and you return to a world that never was."

Although some of the objects in the book, like the

Mont Blanc Diplomat pen or the Steinway piano, are expensive, many are not.

"Some of them you can't own. You can't own a brown paper bag. If you don't have M&M's or Oreos, God help you," Edwards said.

Edwards, who takes his objects seriously, grows defensive when questioned about his own Mont Blanc pen.

"People want to be defined by their possessions," he said. "People aren't democratic about their possessions. I might be snobbish (to want a Mont Blanc pen), but more than that, it is wanting something that has this momentous identity."

Stetson hats and Levi 501 bluejeans are included in the book but many other items are not.

# Yankee Traveler

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Maury Mulcaire  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

The largest one-day New England festival, an exhibition in honor of Henry David Thoreau, a sea music celebration and museum events are some of the region's offerings for the weekend of June 8-10, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

The city of Portsmouth, N.H., celebrates Market Square weekend, June 8-10.

The party begins with a clam bake on Friday evening, June 8, on the waterfront. Tickets are available through the Portsmouth office for \$15 per person.

On Saturday, June 9, the largest one-day New England festival takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 200 arts, crafts and food vendors lining the streets will offer unique eats and treats. Five stages will be sprinkled around the city with ongoing entertainment including music, dancing, jugglers and mime.

On Sunday, June 10, at 1 p.m., a parade with some 2,000 participants will wind through the city to the waterfront. At 4:30 p.m., John Phillip Sousa III will conduct the Air Force Band of New England in an outdoor evening concert. Bring food and blankets and get there early to avoid the crowds.

For information, call (603) 431-3388.

# Art exhibition will honor Thoreau

(203) 572-0711.

**THE MAINE STATE MUSEUM** in Augusta opens "A Generous Bequest: The Peters' Collection," on Friday, June 8.

This new exhibit features furnishings from the Federal period, along with a smattering of antique clocks, glassware, firearms and sporting equipment.

The collection was bequeathed to the museum by Dr. Clinton and Alice Peters of Raymond, Maine, and represents the largest gift of its kind the museum has received.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per ticket.

For information, call (207) 289-2301.

# Ski town's summer appeal: no crowds and bargain rates

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Most people think of Vail as a winter and spring-break getaway, when the sunny slopes and ample snowfall have their strongest appeal for cold-weather sports fanatics.

But informed vacationers can skip the long lift lines — and the premium prices — and discover what the natives have always known. It's nice to have the place to yourself.

"Winter is wonderful but summer is why we live here," is the local motto.

Officials with the Vail Resort Association say the village, nestled at about 8,000 feet, under mountain peaks that rise some 3,000 feet higher, has a double appeal in the summer from its relative proximity to the sun.

"We get 330 days of sun a year, and most of them come in the summer. The daytime temperatures average about 80 degrees, and drop to 60 or so at night," said Kevin Payne, association director.

Those sunny days can be put to good use on the 40 tennis courts, the four championship golf courses, the hiking and backpacking trails and the trout streams and rafting rivers in the valley, said Payne, a transplant from the average summer dweller.

Traveling the slopes of the Rockies offers another climatological bonus: the opportunity to pass through a microcosm of seasons in a compressed geography.

You can leave a 90-degree June day behind in Denver, and climb into crystalline springtime by the time you get to Vail three hours later — and then leave that to encounter

# SPORTS

## Helin's no-hitter beats Simsbury

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

The catcher wasn't so sure but Manchester High baseball coach Don Race knew exactly who he wanted on the mound against Simsbury High.

Chris Helin.

And the sophomore lefthander returned Race's confidence by spinning a no-hitter as the Indians bested the Trojans, 6-1, in their rain-delayed first round Class LL Division I text in the state tournament.

According to unofficial records, this is only the fourth no-hitter in school history. Cy Blanchard spun no-hit games in 1939 and '40 with the last by Wayne Anderson in 1968 against Hall High.

Helin, working effectively with a tall, fastball and what had been a temperamental curve, fanned 11 and walked five in his gem. He faced 34 Trojan batters.

"All last week he wasn't throwing the curve that well. I told Mr. Race Friday to go with (Peter) Frankovich," admitted Indian catcher Brendan McCarthy.

"Frankovich, 3-2, will draw the nod today as the 14-7 Indians will face 14-5 Rockville High at Henry Park in Vernon at 3 o'clock in an East Region quarterfinal.

"Chris really doesn't have a great fastball. Without his curve ball, you can sit on his fastball. But today he came out and threw it," McCarthy said. "He threw 30-40 warmup pitches and only in the last 10 did the curve start breaking."

"My curve ball was working the best today," said the 15-year-old Helin, who was mobbed near the

mound by his teammates after the final out, a pop up, settled in shortstop Dave Dougan's glove near the third base line. "I was a little nervous at the end, especially the last couple of batters," said Helin, who wore an ear-to-ear grin afterwards.

Helin, 5-2, who recalled a couple of no-hitters in Little League, had won his first four decisions before losing his last two. He was chased from the mound in his last appearance in the first inning by East Catholic. Previously, he was the losing pitcher in a 7-6 fiasco to Simsbury.

Manchester committed nine errors in that loss.

"We handed them that game," Race recalled. "I knew Helin would handle them if we played defense behind him."



Sophomore pitcher Chris Helin puts a lot of effort into pitch in Class LL tournament game against Simsbury at Kelley Field.



Manchester's Rob Roy (6) is forced out at the plate with Simsbury catcher Jim Sanderson taking throw from third baseman Bill Hazard. Umpire Mike Bufatusso watches the play and gets set to make the call.

# AL roundup

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

The ending belittled a meeting of baseball's two best teams as the Toronto reliever Roy Lee Jackson and Detroit batter Dave Bergman waged war over the course of a single at-bat. Bergman won this particular skirmish, but the message was clear: these clubs face a tough struggle for the American League East title.

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# East cops golf crown

By Bob Popelt  
Herald Sports Writer

FAIRFIELD — Led by medalist Jim Berak, the East Catholic golf team captured the state Division II team championship here Monday at the Patterson Country Club.

The Eagles had steam total of 340 for a live-stroke edge over runner-up Marlannapolis.

Berak was the only golfer to break 80 on the par-71 course with a seven-over par 78 to take midblast honors. He was a two-stroke winner.

Dave Olender carried an 83, Rob Tedoldi 86, and Barry Powlishev 89 for the Eagles.

This was the third Division II title for East, the first for Coach Jack Hull. East squads previously captured state laurels in 1975 and '76.

East was third a year ago in the division.

"We were ranked No. 1 coming into the tournament but put additional pressure on us because everyone always expects the first ranked team to win. Coming through under those conditions makes the victory that much sweeter," Hull said.

# Cheney rebounds to upend Norwich

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

NORWICH — They had been down most of the season and it was no different here Monday for the Cheney Tech baseball team.

The Beavers were held scoreless through five innings but came on strong in the final four frames to take a 10-6 upset win over Norwich Tech in a Class M Division I playoff game.

The win was the seventh in a row for Cheney, 11-6, the 14th ranked team in the East Region. Norwich, the No. 3 seed, visits North Bradford today at 3 o'clock.

The victory was the first ever in post-season play for the Beavers.

"I'm very proud of these kids," said Cheney second-year coach Bill Baccaro. "We came back during the season and we came back today. We rose to the challenge."

"We've been playing sudden death baseball since mid-season. So we go out with a positive attitude and whatever happens happens. We just go out and give 100 percent and have some fun."

The homecoming Warriors had a 2-0 lead after five innings with Cheney drawing even in the sixth.

# Cheney rebounds to upend Norwich

Bob Elliott homered and Glen Carvey had a clutch two-out RBI single to pull Cheney even.

The Beavers took the lead with a four-run seventh inning highlighted by an RBI triple off the bat of Bruce Carpenter and a two-run single from Chris Pires.

Cheney added three runs in the eighth with Paul Pelletier's two-run single the big hit.

Sophomore Rick Gonzalez was the winning pitcher for Cheney to up his record to 7-4. He worked eight innings plus four batters in the ninth, running out of gas according to Baccaro.

This was Cheney's first nine inning game of the season.

Gonzalez walked four and fanned seven, yielding a dozen Warrior hits, before giving way to Elliott. The latter was reached for a leadoff single before retiring the next two on strikeouts and ending it with a loft to the outfield.

Elliott had three hits and three runs scored, Carpenter three hits including the triple and Pelletier two hits including a double and two RBIs. Pires had two RBIs for Cheney.

Cheney Tech 000 002 431 11-3  
Norwich Tech 000 100 103 6-10-0

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# Coventry floods Old Lyme

By Bob Popelt  
Herald Sports Writer

WINDHAM — Considering the recent flood of baseball wash-outs, Monday was an unseasonably beautiful day for a game, but there was nothing unusual about the play of Coventry High pitcher Peter Palmer and his top-ranked teammates.

The potent Patriots scored runs in waves to swamp Old Lyme, 15-4, in a Class S East Region quarterfinal here at Eastern Connecticut State University. The victory was Coventry's 19th in 20 games since 1976.

Coventry advances to a state quarterfinal against an opponent and a site to be announced.

Palmer, 9-1, did it all on Monday, firing an eight-strikeout, six-inning mound for seven innings and cranking out four hits at bat for East, the first for Coach Jack Hull. East squads previously captured state laurels in 1975 and '76.

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The strong Coventry performance was naturally satisfying to Coach Bob Plaster. "We know we can do it...go all the way," Plaster declared off the week-poster board. "I'll be more upset if we get knocked out of this thing than happy if we win it."

The one-sided mismatch was decided by the bottom of the second inning when Coventry batted around, tallying three times to make it a 7-0 runaway after two RBIs singles by Ron Williams and Palmer, plus a dropped infield fly by Jim Beaulieu and a wild pitch by losing Wildcat starter Jim Allen, who finishes the campaign with a 2-1 record.

Allen's wildness, five bases on balls, three wild pitches and two hit batsmen in only two plus innings set up several Coventry scoring opportunities before he was yanked in favor of reliever Tom O'Brien. "The latter had less

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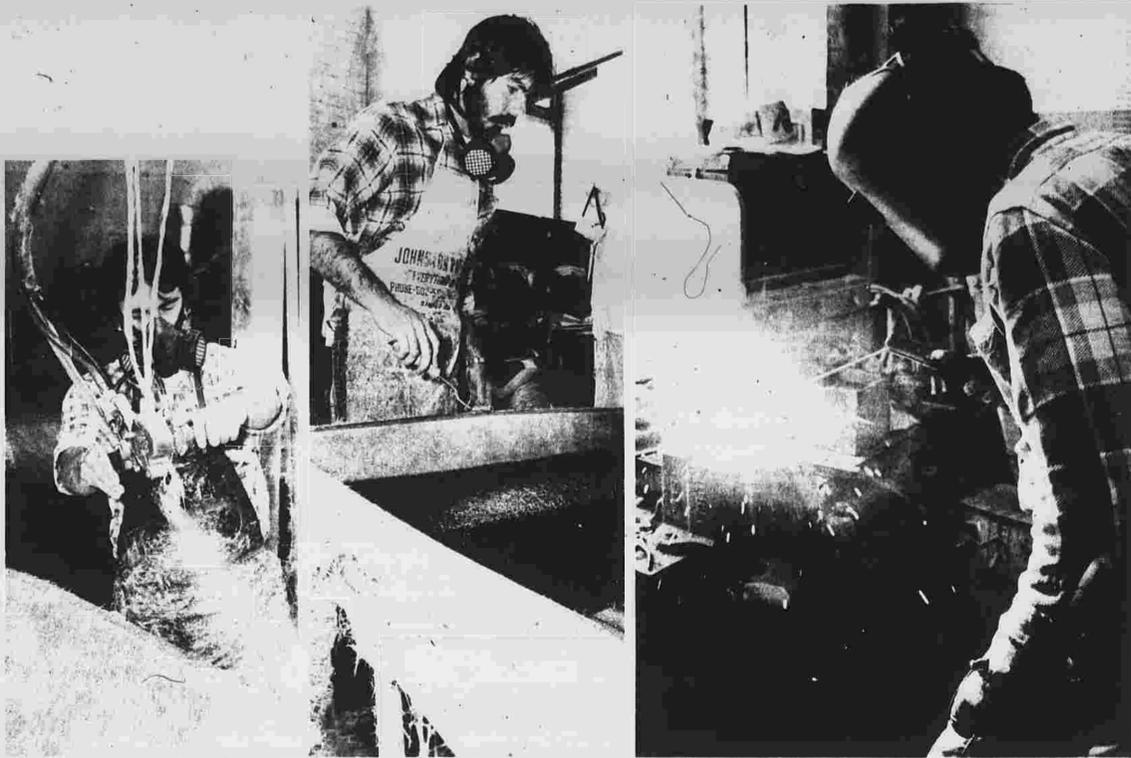
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Bob Kabart operates the chopper gun that cuts glass finely and sprays it into the boat molds.

Tom Gibbons rolls out sprayed fiberglass to remove air bubbles and make the boat smooth.

Jeff Weber arc welds a seat bracket that will go on one of Pilot's boats.

Manufacturing started in garage

Ex-machinists sail to profitable boat business

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Two former machinists have turned their hobby into a profession and say they're moving toward higher profits in the turbulent waters of the small boat manufacturing business.

Richard Weiss, founder and president of the Manchester-based Pilot Marine Corporation, said he expects the company to nearly double its production during its third season of operations this year.

Keeping up with an increasing list of orders from retailers has become a major source of pressure, said Weiss, a Manchester resident. "If I had a hundred dinghies, I could sell them."

Both Weiss and his partner, Thomas Atkins of Colchester, said that running the business takes up almost all their time — particularly during the summer, when they sell the most boats.

"I would estimate I put in 80 to 100 hours a week," Atkins said. "Especially this time of year."

"I left the machinist trade because I thought it would be neat to be independent," added Weiss. "Now I realize it's really the other way around. Sometimes it gets hard not having that pay check coming in every week."

MANUFACTURING small boats is no way to make a million dollars, both Weiss and Atkins admitted in recent interviews. They said they do it because they like the challenge of being in business for themselves — and because they have pride in their product.

"A lot of people get into this business thinking they're going to make it rich," Weiss said. "They usually end up selling out after a few years."

During the current trend in business toward mergers and acquisitions, it's common for small boat makers to give up and be taken over by conglomerates. And Weiss admits he might eventually decide to get out of the business.

"It's tough because it's a seasonal business," Weiss said. "Our only sales are between April and October. The rest of the year it's almost nothing."

"But we've never had to lay anyone off," he said.

WEISS, ATKINS and Pilot Marine's 10 employees make seven different types of fiberglass boats in their plant on Elm Street, a building that once housed a Cheney



Tom Atkins consults with a customer, Larry Mathews of Tropicland Marine.

Rich Weiss, president of Pilot Marine, says he expects to nearly double the company's production in this, its third season.

mill. The boats range in size from a seven-foot dinghy... to a 16-foot sailboat known as a "day sailer," and retail for between \$379 and \$3,795.

The most popular models are the seven-to-eight foot yacht tenders — they're water taxis for larger craft," said Atkins, who joined the company a year ago, and primarily handles sales.

"The 9½-foot Sloop Rig is also very popular in the lake areas because they can be rowed, motored or sailed," Atkins added. "They afford a lot of versatility to the average person who owns only one boat."

Pilot Marine currently sells its boats to 27 different dealers in New England. And Weiss said the company expects to branch out into New Jersey and Maryland this year.

MOST OF PILOT'S boats aren't the sort of spectacular craft that turn heads at every port, but if you

ask Weiss, they're practical, well-built and sell for a fair price. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of making them, and knowing people will enjoy them," he said. "I know they're not going to fall apart like so many things do these days."

The boats are made with attention to detail that larger manufacturers have foregone for the sake of higher profits, Weiss claims, pointing to the bronze cleats on his boats as an example of quality craftsmanship. "Other people make them out of plastic," he said. "We have a perfect niche in the market," Weiss added. "We hit the average boat buyer. We don't make a cheap boat, but it sells below the expensive ones."

"Our competitors complain that we make them too nice and sell them too cheap," he said.

WHAT the business world now knows as Pilot Marine began in Weiss' garage in 1981. Weiss said he wanted a dinghy for his 25-foot

sailboat — and figured he could save money by making it himself. After he bought a 7-foot dinghy mold from a manufacturer who was going out of business and used it to make the boat, he was surprised at how well the finished product turned out.

Then he made a few more boats for friends who admired his work and decided it would be worth his while to form a company. His wife, Sharon, went around to dealers and came back with 12 orders. So, the Weisses ended up working part time at night to fill the orders.

Though Weiss and Atkins refuse to disclose the amount they've invested or earned, Weiss said Pilot began hiring employees as the profits rose. Last year, when the company had too many orders to fill, Atkins joined and Pilot Marine incorporated.

PILOT MARINE is moving toward bigger boats as it grows.

The company's newest boat is the Pointe du Hoc, a 16-foot day sailer, made according to a traditional 1948 design by Edson Schoch of Rhode Island.

The boat's high freeboard and deep cockpit make it more stable and drier for sailors than a lot of boats on the market, Atkins said. "It appeals to families who want to travel," he said. "If they want to sail up the coast and stop at different port towns along the way, this is a good boat to do it in."

Weiss and Atkins said they are still perfecting the design for the boat and getting the molds together. And although they haven't yet gone into production, they already have 12 orders for the Pointe du Hoc.

"We introduced the boat last fall at Newport and got a good response," Weiss said. "This guy on the phone for three weeks afterwards, saying 'I've got to have it. I've got to have it.'"

The same thing happened in Manchester when Pilot Marine showed its boats at the Chamber of Commerce Product Show last November, he said.

"People couldn't believe we were making boats right here in Manchester," Weiss said. "We sold a few. People just wanted them."

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

Iran claims its missiles hit ship bound for Iran

... page 4

Breakfasting out a real sunny deal

... page 13

East slugs way past Maloney

... page 9

Cloudy tonight; Hot, humid Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, June 6, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

On D-Day, Reagan asks end to wars

By Helen Thomas United Press International

POINTE DU HOC, France — President Reagan, standing on a Normandy clifftop where American soldiers stormed Hitler's Europe on D-Day 40 years ago, today appealed to the Soviet Union to "give up the ways of conquest."

"I tell you from my heart that we in the United States do not want war," Reagan said in a sentimental ceremony atop the windswept cliffs of Pointe du Hoc in northern France. "We want to wipe from the face of the earth the terrible weapons man now has in his hands."

"I tell you we are ready to seize that beachhead — but there must be some sign from the Soviet Union that they are willing to move forward, that they share our desire and love for peace, that they will give up the ways of conquest," he said.

Reagan, standing atop the stark cliff with the blue English Channel as a backdrop, made his appeal in the presence of 62 of the 225 U.S. Rangers who scaled the 100-foot-high promontory to knock out the heavily defended German 155mm guns that commanded both the Omaha and Utah beachheads on June 6, 1944.

D-Day invasion spelled the end for invincible Germany ... page 2

D-Day celebrates the Allies' finest hour ... editorial, page 6

40 years later, a war correspondent remembers ... page 7



Gary Hart (left) speaks to supporters at victory headquarters in Los Angeles Tuesday night while Walter Mondale gives the thumbs up sign to his followers in St. Paul, Minn., as the returns came in from five state primaries. Mondale won the New Jersey

and West Virginia primaries to close within 16 delegates of the Democratic Party presidential nomination. Hart took California, New Mexico and South Dakota to keep his hopes alive for a convention deadlock.

Mondale just 16 delegates short

By Laurence McQuillon United Press International

Walter Mondale was only 16 delegates short today of the total number needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination on a first ballot, but Gary Hart, buoyed by a big victory in California, refused to give up his challenge.

Mondale spent the morning courting uncommitted delegates in hopes of getting the 1,967 needed for nomination. The latest tabulations include all the 306 delegates at stake in California, plus results from New Jersey, New Mexico, West Virginia and South Dakota.

Hart won three of the final five primaries on Tuesday, and collected just enough delegates to leave Mondale slightly short of the required total.

The latest United Press International count shows Mondale now has 1,851 delegates, to 1,211 for Hart and 369 for Jesse Jackson. Another 237 are uncommitted for the July 16-19 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

California is the state with the largest delegation to the convention and it was the last to cast ballots in the 1984 primary season. Hart won 205 of the 306 delegates at stake there, Mondale got

72 and Jackson 29. James Johnson, the head of Mondale's campaign, said the former vice president later today will claim he has wrapped up the nomination. "The bottom line ... is that Walter Mondale now has enough delegates," Johnson said on ABC. "We expect ... he will claim the nomination."

Hart, who also won South Dakota and New Mexico but lost big to Mondale in New Jersey and West Virginia, said the battle for the nomination rages on. "I've said all along that we're going to the convention," he told reporters.

New Jersey gave Mondale such a large victory — virtually shutting Hart out of the 10 delegates at stake — that he needed only about one-third of California's 306 delegates to secure the nomination, but it appeared he would not get them.

Mondale, who went back to his home state of Minnesota to watch the results, said he would accept Mondale's plea for unity. "I am," he said. "I am."

With his wife, Joan, at his side, Mondale told hundreds of cheering supporters that out of the mercurial campaign "has come a stronger Democratic Party."

Hart and Jackson have to make a decision ... analysis, page 6

"To all Americans that want a change in Washington, my message is, the campaign for a better future starts right now," he said, looking toward the general election.

"To all Americans who supported us about Mondale's commitment to 'peace, jobs and justice.' It's not his character, it's his leadership style and in some instances, the substance," Jackson said.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting in New Jersey, Mondale had 45 percent, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 23 percent.

In South Dakota, with all of the votes counted, Hart has 51 percent, Mondale 39 percent and Jackson had 5 percent.

With 96 percent of the vote counted in New Mexico, Hart led with 46 percent to Mondale's 36 percent and Jackson's 12 percent.

Hart insisted he was not giving up and told cheering supporters in Beverly Hills, Calif., that, "Our work has

just begun."

"Support by those uncommitted delegates will decide the nomination," he declared.

Hart said his goal "is to move this party into the '80s. To move this party into the leadership in the White House and to lead this great nation forth to achieve our values and goals."

"On to San Francisco, on to the White House," Hart said.

Jackman, in an interview with CBS, said he had "grave reservations" about Mondale's commitment to "peace, jobs and justice."

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Over Purnell Place parking

Directors tell panel to resolve snafu

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Parking Authority will attempt to resolve a conflict over who will control parking in part of the Purnell Place lot on Monday when it meets with Warren Howland, one of the owners of the Watkins building.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled condemnation of the land in a section of the lot that contains about 90 spaces.

While the directors did not say so specifically, it appeared that a consensus developed during the board meeting in favor of seeking a resolution that would satisfy both the authority and

Howland and Robert Gorman, chairman of the authority, both spoke to the directors, before the condemnation was tabled unanimously.

The authority voted May 29 to ask the directors to condemn land, owned by the estate of W. G. Glenney, for \$58,000. The lot is currently rented by the authority from month to month and used by shoppers in the downtown district, but Howland is in the process of negotiating a lease with the estate.

He told the directors Tuesday night he plans to assign the lease to the authority in exchange for 10 parking spaces he needs for the patients of doctors who want to buy condominium

offices in the Watkins building. Howland, along with Earle and Lloyd Wilson, is converting the building to condominium offices.

Howland said he needs from the authority written assurance that 10 spaces will be reserved for the building. He said that prospective office buyers familiar with Main Street are satisfied that there are enough common parking spaces near the building, but out-of-town buyers are unconvinced.

Director Stephen T. Penny asked Gorman Tuesday if there are enough spaces in area to provide parking for the Watkins building. "For the tenants, yes," Gorman said.

Howland said the authority has agreed to allot him the 10 spaces, but not in writing. He maintains he needs a written agreement to satisfy buyers.

Howland said only one signature is lacking to complete his lease of the land.

He said the lease would be for two years with two options for renewal of two years each. He said that during the six-year period he has the right of first refusal if the land is sold.

The authority has been unsuccessful in attempts to buy the land or to lease it. Gorman said purchase of the land would be the first step in acquiring all of the lot along Purnell Place.

Town no longer sure of sewer funds

Some of the nearly \$1 million in state funds the town has been expecting to receive for the reconstruction of a trunk sewer from Porter Street to the downtown area may be in jeopardy.

Director of Public Works George A. Kandra warned the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

In response to a question from director James F. Fogarty, Kandra said that although the design of the sewer was "90 percent complete," there was a question about whether the

town would receive all of the money from the state.

Kandra did not elaborate at the meeting and could not be reached for comment this morning.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that he is trying to arrange a meeting with state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac to discuss the situation.

"I really don't know what the problem is," he said. Weiss said he was told that Kandra had received information this week from the DEP "that was disturbing."

The state had been expected to pay \$5 million — or about \$45,000 — of the total cost of the project, which was estimated at \$1.75 million, Weiss said.

The town sewer line has set aside its share of about \$800,000.

Weiss said he thought there might be a problem stemming from the intense

competition from other towns for a limited amount of state funding.

No one from the DEP's Water Compliance Unit was available for comment this morning.

The reconstruction project is necessary because the existing sewer line is too small and is deteriorating. The line serves Multi-Circuits Inc. and a number of businesses along Bisset Street, and has been subject to back-ups.

6

JUN

6



Beach Boys make it to concert

Patriotic citizens celebrate 'greatest day in America'

By Gary Silverman  
United Press International

Glittering explosions of fireworks lit up night skies as millions of Americans from coast to coast celebrated the nation's 208th birthday and their own diversity with parades, picnics, open-air concerts and meditations on mountain tops.

"Old Ironsides" sailed into Boston harbor Wednesday to fire a 21-gun salute before 1 million people at an annual Boston Pops concert, while another million people gathered along Southern California's ocean shore to view the century's largest flotilla of tall ships along the West Coast.

The Beach Boys, accompanied on stage by Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, made a triumphant return to the Washington Monument before an estimated 550,000 people. The band was named for the Washington, D.C. event last year by former Interior Secretary James Watt.

After leaving the nation's capital, the Beach Boys and Starr flew to Miami Beach to serenade another 100,000 bathing-suited, beer-guzzling fans — some on 1,000 boats moored offshore.

In St. Louis, rain forced officials to move up several shows and a fireworks finale, but failed to keep an estimated 1.6 million people from attending the Valedictory Fair — billed as the nation's largest birthday party. Another 250,000 people watched a fireworks display at the World's Fair in New Orleans.

An estimated 2 million people gathered on rooftops, terraces and sidewalks to watch rival fireworks displays launched from the New York and New Jersey sides of New York harbor.

In Wiscasset, Maine, 101-year-old Frank Adams served as grand marshal of his hometown's parade. Adams, who only retired last

year, waved enthusiastically as he rode down flag-lined Main Street in a vintage Ford.

Willie Nelson hosted about 30,000 fans at a relatively calm country music picnic in Austin, Texas. Concerts in previous years have been marred by drunken disturbances and up to 150 arrests.

But for 19-year-old Xan Johnson of Dickinson, Texas, the picnic still provided plenty of excitement.

"It's wild out here," she said. "I live in a little bitty small town. I come out here and I don't know anybody and it's great."

President Reagan began a three-day swing through the South at the Firecracker 400 stockcar race in Daytona Beach, Fla. Reagan gave the command for drivers to start their engines while en route to the race aboard Air Force One.

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson returned to his hometown of Greenville, S.C., where he told 500 supporters to thank God for their freedom while remembering the poor who bear "scars and stripes."

In New York, the Statue of Liberty's torch was removed by crane for repairs.

About 25,000 hippies attended a gathering in Ukiah, Calif., that featured a silent march for peace

to a nearby mountain peak. About 15,000 walked to the top of the mountain, where some raised their arms and others meditated.

Smallest bones

The smallest bone in the human body, the stapes or stirrup bone, is just 0.10 to 0.17 of an inch long and is controlled by the smallest muscle, the stapedius, which is less than 1/20th of an inch long.

To be a member of the House of Representatives you have to be 25 years old, a U.S. citizen for seven years and a resident of the state you represent.

Bird expert sees decline in variety as forests are lost to development

By Sarah E. Holt  
Herald Reporter

Redwood Estates off Hilltown Road, is soon to become a single-family housing development. Blue-winged warblers, woodthrushes, hermit thrushes and towhees have been sighted there before.

And bulldozers are paving the way for a highway connector in what Altman identified as the town's other prime nesting area. Known as Little's Point, the spot consists of swampland behind the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street.

"That was our best site for birdwatching," Altman said. While Little's Point used to be a favorite spot for shore birds such as the snowy egret, soft rail and lesser yellow-legs, those birds were not found there this May when the Audubon Society completed its spring bird census.

Bluebirds, too, are on the decline in Manchester.

"We were distressed to find a real drop in the bluebird population this spring," Altman said. While three pairs of nesting bluebirds were sighted here in the Audubon spring census two years ago, only one pair was found this year.

"We're losing our game birds, too," Altman added.

Local birdwatchers could sight any of 635 birds which inhabit North America, according to Altman. At 48, he's already seen 528 and expects to someday top 600 — an attainment of considerable status for birdwatchers — even though it will take a trip to the Aleutian Islands to do it.

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Peopletalk

They light up Atlanta

Jermaine Jackson was escorted into Atlanta's Limelight disco Friday by eight Atlanta policemen "armed" with walkie-talkies. Michael Jackson's older brother wasn't under arrest. In fact, Jermaine also had four of his own private bodyguards in tow.

All the protection was necessary for the mob of revelers who showed up for the annual disco concert called "Light Up Atlanta." Downtown Atlanta tends to be dark and deserted after business hours so to brighten things up, Mayor Andrew Young urges downtown office workers to stay late one night a year and turn on their office lights. This year Young invited Jackson to lead the city-wide turn-on, and the Atlanta disco provided a giant mockup switch for the singer.

It's home sweet home

Grammy-winning singer James Ingram was home in Akron, Ohio, this week for a rest after his first world tour, and despite the honors given to him during a public ceremony, he said it was easy to forget he was a celebrity.

"I don't feel like a celebrity until the public reminds me," said Ingram, 32, a graduate of Akron's East High School. Ingram said his wife and three children "don't care about his records or that their father is a singer. They're concerned that they are hungry and when's the milk."

During his stay in Akron, Ingram received dozens of plaques and proclamations from state, county, and city officials in a ceremony in which he donated \$3,000 to a pre-college program for low-income students.

It was a Capitol Idea

The Beach Boys threw a "Beach Party" in Washington to celebrate the Fourth of July and the 100th anniversary of the Washington Monument. A crowd expected to swell to hundreds of thousands of people began gathering on the Mall Tuesday night in anticipation of the gala concert featuring the Beach Boys, Julio Iglesias, Three Dog Night, the O'Jays, Hank Williams Jr. and LaToya Jackson. Michael Jackson's sister.

"July 4 belongs to America, and American music is country. It's soul, it's rock 'n' roll, and let's not forget our Latino brothers and sisters," Beach Boy Mike Love said. At a party Tuesday night, Love and the Beach Boys were presented with a cake "saiboot" by corporate sponsors of the festivities.

Magnum has to stay put

Detroit Tigers fan Tom Selleck may make it to the World Series if the Tigers win the pennant, but his TV character Magnum P.I. won't.

The show's creator, Donald Bellisario, told the Detroit Free Press that the idea of shooting a program at the World Series this fall is tempting, but unfortunately Magnum will have to stay put among the pineapples and erupting volcanoes.

"We couldn't do a show in advance. What if the Tigers didn't make it? We can't risk it," Bellisario said.

Selleck, who was born in the Motor City, wears a Navy Tiger baseball cap on the show and started a minor fashion trend with the headgear. The Tigers are currently leading the American League East after getting off to a record-breaking season start.

Kennedy-King tapes due

Oval Office conversations between President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King in 1963 are among 9½ hours of taped audio tapes scheduled for release today by the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

The tapes, the third and final batch of conversations to be made public, cover a broad range of civil rights issues and events in the 1960s, library officials said. The tapes include about 8½ hours of office meetings and nearly an hour of telephone conversations.

Among the topics are demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., King's March on Washington and legislation that eventually became the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Other included on the presidential tapes are White House staff, cabinet members, other civil rights leaders and public officials ranging from mayors to senators, library officials said.



LUPI photo

A little help from friends

Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr gives the thumbs up sign to the crowd of about 530,000 gathered at the Washington Monument for the Fourth of July celebration Wednesday. Starr appeared with the Beach Boys before beer-guzzling rock fans.

Babies are the reaction

Joan Lundén, co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America," asked Linda Ronstadt about the 89th July broadcast what kind of reaction she's been getting from audiences during her national concert tour.

Miss Ronstadt's roadshow is promoting her hit LP "What's New" which is filled with lush romantic ballads from the '40s and '50s.

Replied the singer, who plans a second album with composer-arranger Nelson Riddle in August, "Expectant mothers keep coming up to me and telling me that my album is responsible for their babies. I've never had that reaction before."

Reindeer are the stars

Nineteen reindeer imported from Norway will be the real stars of "Santa Claus," says Ilya Salkind, who also produced the "Superman" film series.

The only big name star in the \$50 million picture will be Dudley Moore as a mischievous elf. The title role will be played by an unknown, but the producer hopes to cast a respected British actress as Mrs. Claus.

Despite the absence of superstars, "Santa Claus" is one of the most expensive movies ever made, Salkind told Daily Variety, because of the cost of getting 13 reindeer and a very fat actor up in the air.

Third Yankee Doodle baby

A Milford couple has discovered a way to spice up the Fourth of July with a bigger bang than any traditional fireworks. They have babies.

Timothy and Christina Heald, who have a six-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son born on the Fourth, had a baby boy Wednesday to add to their Yankee Doodle family.

"We were pretty amazed when our son was born and that made it two," said Tim Heald, 32. "So, when she got pregnant and we figured it was going to be about that same time, we were pulling for it."

But Heald, a computer specialist with Wang Laboratories in Stamford, said they did not try to make the births occur on the same day. He said all three births were natural and simply an incredible coincidence.

Heald said his 8-pound, 3-ounce son, David Sullivan Heald, was born at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Park City Hospital, in the same hospital and on the same date as his sister Jennifer six years ago and his brother Bryan four years ago.

Mrs. Heald said the three children will guarantee unforgettable birthday and Independence Day celebrations for many years. She said, "already in our house, the fourth of July is like Christmas."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Areas of fog along the south coast through Friday. Today, warm and humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoon and evening. High 85 to 90, but cooling along the south coast.

Muggy with lots of clouds and a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 60s. Friday: considerable cloudiness. Warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms spreading west to east across the area during the afternoon and evening. Highs in the 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Showery periods and a few thunderstorms today through Friday. Highs today and Friday in the 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and rather muggy through Friday with scattered showers and a few heavy thunderstorms. Highs both days near 80. Lows tonight 60 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Overnight low temperatures in the mid 50s to low 60s. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Saturday. Dry Sunday and Monday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Showers likely Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will stretch from New England into the Carolinas, across the Great Lakes and Ohio and Tennessee valleys and from Florida across the eastern Gulf states. The Washington coast will have scattered showers. Highs will be in the upper 80s and 90s over the upper Great Lakes and the mid 80s along the Washington coast and the 70s on the California Coast. It will reach near 80 across northern New England and near 100 in northern Texas while inland California will warm to 100 to 110 and the desert Southwest will have readings of 115 or higher.

Holiday high links

JOHNSON, Wash. (UPI) — The Independence Day parade entertained 5,000 spectators for more than an hour with slapstick routines and 50 floats that passed twice along the half-mile route.

Johnson, near the Oregon and Idaho state lines, has no stores or even a post office. The 40 residents have no mayor or other leader but somehow the parade was organized for the 17th consecutive year.

Townpeople claim it is the largest annual Fourth of July parade in the nation for communities of its size.

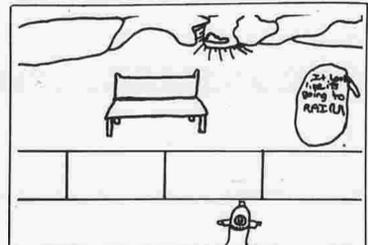
A 24-member band, without uniforms, a director or a name, performed and Team Major Darnell Hilgen on horseback directed the paraders down the one-street hamlet.

A young woman on a bakery truck pushed cream pies into the faces of young men and then escaped back to the truck as the crowd roared.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 493 Play Four: 630

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
New Hampshire daily: 883  
Rhode Island daily: 694  
Vermont daily: 692  
Massachusetts daily: 2824



Dry and wet and hot all over

Warm and humid with a 40 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Muggy tonight with lots of clouds around and a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70. Winds south and about 10 mph. Considerable cloudiness Friday. Warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by nine-year-old Dana Hartje, who was a fourth grader at Martin School this past year. Dana lives at 87 Nye Circle.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of showers and thunderstorms from the St. Lawrence River Valley to western Texas with especially active thunderstorms in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Partly cloudy skies over the western Great Lakes and from the Carolinas northeastward. Fair skies elsewhere.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, Tonight, thunderstorms are expected in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and throughout the Atlantic Coast states, north to south. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69(86), Boston 69(78), Chicago 68(74), Cleveland 61(75), Dallas 76(97), Denver 50(64), Duluth 53(69), Houston 69(83), Jacksonville 70(81), Kansas City 68(80), Little Rock 71(83), Los Angeles 69(72), Miami 78(87), Minneapolis 53(72), New Orleans 73(99), New York 71(83), Phoenix 86(111), San Francisco 53(72), Seattle 52(77), St. Louis 67(85), Washington 73(87).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Penny Sodd Associate Publisher  
USPS 327-500  
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager  
VOL. CIII, No. 235

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, N.H. 03103. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9430. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Delivery through the mail is guaranteed. Payment should be made by 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

William Altman, with a stuffed crested flycatcher on an Audubon Society book in front of him, discusses how increasing development is driving out many birds.

Tax liens filed for over \$400,000

Very little of the \$428,176 in back property taxes for which the town recently filed 690 liens has been collected. Tax Collector James A. Turek said today.

Turek said he could not provide the exact amount that has been received. But he said he thought only one of the accounts had been paid.

This year's list varied little from last year's, when 612 liens totaling \$443,650 were filed. The tax collector said.

This year's biggest delinquent taxpayers included Marilyn Court Associates, K.W. Associates and several companies controlled by developer Neil H. Ellis.

Liens in the amount of \$32,877 were filed against Ellis companies, including one for \$14,950 against MIP I & A Corp. and \$1,193 against Industrial Park Corp.

A lien for \$22,001 was filed against Marilyn Court Associates Ltd. for an apartment complex at 40 Olcott St. K.W. Associates had a lien filed for \$12,322 for condominiums on Thompson Road.

Others owing over \$2,000 included: One Main Manchester Corp., \$7,463, 153 Main St.; Bugnick's Special Meat Products,

Man charged with larceny

A volunteer who assists Manchester Boy Scouts was arrested Wednesday and charged with embezzling more than \$1,000 in ticket profits from a scout wrestling match last February.

Louis C. Barber, 40, of East Hartford, was charged with third-degree larceny and issuing a bad check. Barber had helped organize the wrestling match, which took place on February 12 at Manchester High School, police said.

Leaders of Troop 47, which mainly includes scouts from the south end of Manchester, reported

to police early last month that a check for \$100 that was never written to the troop for funds he collected from ticket sales had bounced twice. At the recommendation of police, Troop treasurer Geoffrey Naab sent Barber a certified letter demanding payment.

According to police, Barber told Naab twice he would deliver a certified check, but never came through with the money. On June 19 Barber told Naab he still did not have the money, police said, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Maple Street resident Joe Peretto ponders his choice of belts this morning on the sidewalk in front of the Regal's Men's Shop at 903 Main St. Today marks the first day of a three-day sidewalk sale.

New funds given for Cheney work

Another \$3,500 grant has been awarded to the Little Theater of Manchester to help with the restoration of historic Cheney Hall.

The newest grant comes from the Northeast Regional Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. It will help finance the services of Malmfeldt Associates of Glastonbury, architects for the restoration.

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## Independence Day in Manchester



Over 900 people bought barbecued chicken dinners at Manchester's Fourth of July celebration Wednesday, surprising the event's sponsors, who had sold only 125 tickets by last Thursday. Top left, Jeff Bennett and Mac McCracken turn a rack of chicken. Top right, Emily Schaubert of 351 Porter St. searches for a spot to eat her dinner. By 7 p.m., there was little space left on the lawn in front of the Bicentennial Band Shell. Lower left, children get ready for the start of a watermelon-eating contest, one of several games and activities held for the children. Above, the 15,000 to 20,000 people at the celebration are entertained by Time Was, an oldies band. The Governor's Foot Guard also staged a pops concert. At left, 7-month-old Jimmy Perroni of 87 Birch St. might not remember the first fireworks display in Manchester in eight years, but he enjoyed a day of sunshine.

Herald photos by Pinto

## U.S. makes formal protest over detention of diplomats

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy protested as "unjustifiable" the two-hour detention of two American diplomats who were talking to a Soviet citizen on the street.

The embassy made a formal protest to the Foreign Ministry over the detention Wednesday of Jon Purnell and George Glass, who were the focus of an attack by the Soviet media earlier this year.

Purnell, a political officer, and Glass, who is in the consular section, were talking to a woman on the street Wednesday when they were approached by authorities, apparently KGB secret police agents, who attempted to question them for two hours before releasing them, embassy spokesman Jerry Verner said.

"The embassy has formally protested their unjustifiable detention and the failure of Soviet authorities in blatant violation of bilateral and international obligations to allow them to contact the embassy in a timely manner," an embassy statement said.

"The embassy has established that neither at the time of their detention nor at any other occasion were their actions inconsistent with their status as diplomats," the statement said.

President Reagan called the Soviet action "very rude and unnecessary" but said it was not serious "in the sense of taking a hostage or something."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States delivered a "strong protest" to the Soviets in Moscow.

In May, the Soviet news agency Tass accused Purnell, Glass and another U.S. diplomat of plotting to give asylum to Yelena Bonner, the wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, while the Nobel laureate staged a hunger strike in Gorky.

Tass said Soviet authorities had "irrefutable proof" of the scheme, which the embassy denied. A U.S. diplomat later said the embassy had received a letter from Sakharov asking that his wife be allowed to stay in the embassy while he staged a fast to pressure authorities to allow Ms. Bonner to seek medical treatment in the West.

## Mondale's search may widen

By Laurence McQuillan  
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Walter Mondale, aware his vice presidential interviews have stirred the hopes of women and minorities, says his running mate could be someone who did not take part in the process.

While stressing he is "breaking ground" in his search, Mondale says his eventual choice could come from outside the ranks of those participating in his three-hour interviews.

"It is possible," Mondale said Wednesday when asked if a non-participant could emerge as his choice.

Previous comments by Mondale had indicated he only would pick someone who interviewed for the job, just as Jimmy Carter had done in 1976 when he picked Mondale as his running mate.

By including women, blacks and Hispanics — groups shut out of consideration in the past — Mondale realizes he runs the risk of disappointing key elements of the coalition Democrats need to win in November.

"I've got to look across the board for the best possible person," Mondale said somewhat defensively Wednesday after interviewing San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, the first Hispanic seriously considered for the second spot on a major party ticket.

"If you open up the process, as I have done, and for the first time consider women and others as possible running mates, of course people who had no hope in the past will begin to have some hopes," he said.

"That's inevitable and I rejoice in that," he said, insisting he will not "end my search with traditional boundaries, basically white males."

The former vice president Friday interviews his seventh prospective candidate — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

The interviews so far have included three women, two blacks and one Hispanic. Sen. Lloyd Beneten of Texas is the only white male to participate so far.

"I have no doubt that we're breaking new ground here that's going to change this nation," he said.

Jupiter, with an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, is the largest of the sun's planets.

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# OPINION

## Distributors have egg in their beer

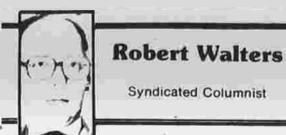
WASHINGTON — Here's today's multiple-choice quiz. What the greatest threat to the future of civilization?

(A) A bubonic plague epidemic.  
(B) An unlimited nuclear war.  
(C) Stale beer.

If the nation's beer distributors are to be believed, the correct answer is C — but they've generously devised a remedy they claim will save consumers from the dreaded experience of drinking flat beer.

In return, all the wholesalers want is an exemption from the federal antitrust laws that prohibit collusion in restraint of trade and other forms of anti-competitive behavior in virtually all other industries.

To implement that unconscionable scheme, they're pressing for approval of a bill pending in both houses of Congress with the tongue-twisting title of the Malt Beverage Interbrand Competition Act.



There are about 4,500 wholesalers, but 16 percent account for 55 percent of all sales to the approximately 500,000 retail outlets that carry beer.

**THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN** can be traced to two earlier developments. The first occurred in 1974, when Indiana abolished exclusive territorial distributorships. Within five years, thriving competition drove down the retail price of beer by 10 percent to 20 percent — which delighted consumers, but not wholesalers.

The second occurred in 1980, when Congress succumbed to a decade of high-powered lobbying and approved the Soft Drink Interbrand Competition Act, which authorized soda bottlers to establish territorial monopolies.

In 1981, the beer distributors mounted a major campaign to press for similar legislation which would protect existing anti-competitive arrangements even if other states followed Indiana's lead.

**THE TITLE'S COMPLEXITY** is surpassed only by its duplicity because the proposed legislation would, in fact, discourage competition by granting beer distributors territorial monopolies everywhere in the country.

Beer is distributed through a three-tier system — from brewers to wholesalers to retailers — which already is notorious for its concentration of economic power at the first two stages.

The country's two largest brewers, Anheuser-Busch and Miller, jointly account for more than 50 percent of all beer sales. The industry's six largest brewers control almost 93 percent of the market.

### An editorial

## Burford's return not a wise move

President Reagan's decision to name former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford to government position tied to the environment was far from a wise move.

Though it stands as yet another illustration of the president's loyalty to those who have surrounded him in office, Mrs. Burford's appointment to chair the Commerce Department's National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere will diminish the panel's effectiveness and at the same time embroil it in needless controversy.

We think the move illustrates a deliberate lack of compromise on the president's part that will further the rift between the administration and those working to conserve this country's natural resources. And given its timing, it is difficult to see Mrs. Burford's appointment as anything but a new declaration of war on a contingent already angered by a series of appointees that ranged from mediocre to downright awful.

An indication of how Mrs. Burford's resurrection has been perceived is available in the words of the Wilderness Society's Chuck Glaser, who said, "If Burford is coming back, can (Former Interior Secretary James) Watt be far behind?" And even if neither the Wilderness Society nor the other environmental groups now condemning the former EPA head have been consistently fair, their point in this case remains valid.



Conservative Advocate

## The nanny of the world

**NEW YORK** — Every technological advance brings in its train immediate and obvious disadvantages for those wedded to older ways of doing things. The invention of the automobile was an absolute disaster for manufacturers of buggy whips and horse-drawn carriages. The advent of long-distance passenger planes put trans-Atlantic ocean liners right out of business.

On a television panel recently, it dawned on me that President Reagan's proposal for a non-nuclear defense against nuclear ICBMs, by means of purely defensive satellites in earth orbit, is going to have a similar catastrophic effect on the practitioners of the cottage industry that has grown up around the concept of a nuclear freeze. The poor dears are facing technological unemployment.

All this wisdom has been accumulated and focused on the problem presented by nuclear weapons, for which she proposes one simple nostrum: a nuclear freeze. Believable Australians endorsed the concept (back in the days when they were well ahead in nuclear arms), she is loudly sympathetic to their positions on the general subject. Because the West, and particularly President Reagan, has held back, she denounces him in unmeasured terms, and makes it quite clear how Americans must vote this November.

Fitzgerald complained that the obstruction of efforts to get runaway costs under control had become so "institutionalized" that only Air Force Secretary Verne Orr's direct intervention could hope to make "a start toward regaining civilian management control of the Air Force." In fact, Fitzgerald had outlined his dissatisfaction personally to Orr in a private meeting.

"I have been patient in this matter," Fitzgerald wrote in his memo, "because it has become clear that the strategy of the dominant elements in the military hierarchy is either to incite me to legal riot or to lead me to accept functional paralysis through inaction."

Recognizing that resort to the court — which had ordered the "good faith" agreement — could drive a wedge between him and his bosses, Fitzgerald wrote: "If I do not, however, make legal protests, the status quo advocates win by default. They will establish through custom a virtual freeze-out of my office and set a precedent for sloughing off the remnants of civilian control."

Fitzgerald is now wide-eyed radical out to destroy the military. Quite the contrary. He's a patriotic government official and taxpayer who is quite simply outraged when he sees Air Force purchasing costs go off into the wild blue yonder.

And unlike the generals and Weinberger, Fitzgerald realizes that such extravagance ultimately hurts the Air Force at budget time. When word gets out, for example, that the Air Force paid \$1,118.26 for a 26-cent plastic cup on an airplane stool leg, it casts doubt on even the legitimate items in the Air Force budget.

The shortsighted Pentagon brass think the way to handle the situation is to cover up embarrassing mistakes. A better way would be to unleash Fitzgerald and let him do the job he wants to do.

By William A. Rusher

## Open Forum

**Situation is bad at the bus stop**

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer in the Eighth District in Manchester I am writing about a situation that has existed for years on Woodbridge Street at the bus stop near Main Street.

The most disgusting things are written on the walls at the shelter at the bus stop. The floor is always littered with everything from human excretion to beer and liquor bottles and a wastebasket is only a few feet away.

And time and time again the wastebasket is used so youngsters can climb up on the roof and strip off shingles and throw them around. The perpetrators should be severely punished and the parents should have to pay for the damage.

The police cannot be everywhere all the time so I urge the people that live across the street to pick up the telephone and call the police department anytime a gang of youths gathers there.

George R. Atkins Sr.  
148 Loomis St.

Helen Caldwell, a shrill, thin-lipped Australian pediatrician who has somehow managed to shift the base of her activities to the United States and turn from medicating children to acting as nanny to the world, Sen. Edward Kennedy once hailed her as "the mother of the nuclear freeze movement," which will give you some idea of her armistice with her. I think we may have here a serious contender for the title Westbrook Pegler conferred on the late Eleanor Roosevelt: La Bona Grande.

Ms. Caldwell specializes in assertions so sweeping that even her admirers are frequently unnerved by their scope. "Our planet is terminally ill, is one of her favorite metaphors — a medical one, naturally, applying to the sidereal globe insights she acquired slobbering the throats of infant Aussies.

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148 Loomis St.

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



## Pentagon watchdog muzzled

**WASHINGTON** — Ernie Fitzgerald, the most determined "wast" gunner the Air Force has ever seen, is back in the headlines. The reason: Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Air Force brass wobbled on their solemn promise to let Fitzgerald expose the billions of dollars in exorbitant costs the Air Force pays its contractors each year.

Adding insult to injury, the Pentagon brass tried to muzzle their watchdog to keep him from telling Congress how they were thwarting his efforts to save the taxpayers money.

Even after Fitzgerald testified under a subpoena issued by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa — the only way he could appear in Capitol Hill — Weinberger had the effrontery to dismiss his charges of rampant waste because he wasn't an official Air Force spokesman. How's that for a bureaucratic Catch-22?

Old-timers will remember Fitzgerald as the Air Force cost-cutter who blew the whistle on the extravagant C-5A transport plane. In 1969, a vengeful Air Force fired him. His sin, Fitzgerald lamented, was "committing truth before Congress." He won reinstatement only after years of court battles.

Even then he was given a title but no work to do. Finally last year the Air Force agreed "in good faith" to give Fitzgerald assignments to go with his job description. But my associates, Indy Badwar and Donald Goldberg have uncovered evidence that the Air Force's "good faith" was as empty as a jetted fuel tank.

As early as last July, Fitzgerald obliged to write an internal memo to his boss, Assistant Defense Secretary Russell Hale, complaining of the military's staff's "obstruction of cost control efforts" and "foot dragging" on a cost monitoring project. "One Air Force officer characterized this as 'sabotage,'" the memo noted.

Fitzgerald complained that the obstruction of efforts to get runaway costs under control had become so "institutionalized" that only Air Force Secretary Verne Orr's direct intervention could hope to make "a start toward regaining civilian management control of the Air Force." In fact, Fitzgerald had outlined his dissatisfaction personally to Orr in a private meeting.

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By Leslie Anderson  
United Press International

## Worst Bay State fire since 1942

## Beverly blaze kills 14 in "a building built to burn"

**BEVERLY, Mass.** — Fire tore through a turn-of-the-century "fire trap" rooming house full of sleeping tenants, killing at least 14 people and injuring 14 others in the state's deadliest fire since 1942.

Two people were still missing early today and fire officials feared they may be buried in the charred ruins of the three-story, wood-frame building.

One person died leaping from a third-story window and 13 others were trapped in the inferno which started about 4:20 a.m. Wednesday in the Elliott Chambers on Hantou Street.

One other person was in critical condition in a Boston hospital suffering from burns. Several others were listed as stable.

Authorities said many of the building's 33 residents were "down-and-outers" and former mental patients.

Firefighters used ladders to rescue at least nine people, many of them hanging from windows screaming.

State Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said arson investigators were probing the cause of the blaze, which apparently started in an open stairway in the front hall and quickly spread to the upper floors.

"It's a solid wood building. It's a building built to burn," said Beverly Fire Chief Dan Palmer.

The blaze caused the worst loss of life in Massachusetts since the Coconut Grove fire of 1942, when 492 people died after being trapped in the popular Boston night club.

It also was the worst fire in Beverly's nearly 350-year history, according to Jack Monahan, mayor of the city of 37,000 people, located about 20 miles northeast of Boston.

"I don't know if it was the sound or the smell that woke me up," said Diane Hampton, 34, wearing a borrowed skirt and blouse. "I opened the door and was met by smoke, so I shut it and hung out the window. The firemen put up a ladder and I climbed out."

Authorities labored to identify the victims, many of whose bodies were badly charred and expected to release their names today.

In addition to the 33 tenants, there were three visitors inside when the blaze broke out, authorities said.

Among the dead was the manager of the building, who was found near the bodies of her two grandsons, aged 10 and 20, who were visiting from Auburn, Maine, officials said.

The building met minimum state fire code standards, which did not mandate installation of sprinklers.

the building" to the upper floor rooms.

The 14 injured were taken to four local hospitals with injuries ranging from smoke inhalation to burns. Two were transferred to Boston hospitals with serious wounds.

One victim was identified as Richard Duest, 38, who was dead on arrival at Beverly Hospital with multiple injuries. Witnesses said he leaped from a third-story window.

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<b>JOHNSON'S BABY OIL</b> 16 oz. <b>339</b>	<b>EUCERIN CREAM</b> 4 oz. <b>209</b>	<b>TUSSY STICK DEODORANT</b> 2.13 oz. <b>109</b>	<b>OGILVIE HOME PERM</b> Regular or Super Kit <b>329</b>	<b>JHIRMACK SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER</b> All Types 8 oz. <b>209</b>	
<b>PLAYTEX NON-DEODORANT TAMPONS</b> Regular or Super 28's <b>277</b> Plus 28's <b>299</b>	<b>REVLON COLORSLIK HAIR COLOR</b> All Shades <b>309</b>	<b>SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO</b> All Types 7 oz. <b>336</b>	<b>TRONOLANE TRONOLANE SUPPOSITORIES</b> 10's <b>219</b>	<b>TRONOLANE CREAM</b> 1 oz. <b>199</b>	<b>JHIRMACK PUMP HAIRSPRAY</b> All Types 8 oz. <b>247</b>
<b>YALU-B-PLUS HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b> Sole Prices July 5-7, 1984	<b>Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center</b> 208 W. Center St. Manchester	<b>Lenox Pharmacy</b> 299 E. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating <b>VALUE PLUS STORES!</b> Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.		<b>OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION</b> 8.5 oz. <b>497</b>
<b>Kay Drug Co.</b> 14 Main St. East Hartford	<b>Brooks Pharmacy</b> 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	<b>Quinn's Pharmacy</b> 873 Main St. Manchester	<b>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH</b> 32 oz. <b>307</b>	<b>PERSONAL TOUCH BLADES</b> 4's <b>177</b>	

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grava



THE BORN LOSEER by Art Saxon



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Thursday TV

- 3:30 P.M. 16 - MOVIE: 'Moon Madness'... 4:00 P.M. 17 - 'The Company'... 5:00 P.M. 18 - 'USA Cartoon Express'... 6:00 P.M. 19 - 'Solid Gold Hits'... 7:00 P.M. 20 - 'CBS News'... 8:00 P.M. 21 - 'Major League Baseball'... 9:00 P.M. 22 - 'Nightline'... 10:00 P.M. 23 - 'SportsCenter'... 11:00 P.M. 24 - 'CBS News Nightwatch'... 12:00 A.M. 25 - 'Nightline'...

Balloon wedding highlights 4th; one fatality on highways

HARTFORD (UPI) — As residents celebrated Independence Day with traditional fireworks and picnics, state police arrested thousands for speeding and drunken driving.

accidents since Friday morning, with 91 involving injuries, and more than 2,800 arrests, including 2113 for speeding and 103 for drunken driving.

At the wedding, State Senator Steve Casey announced as justice of the peace that the wedding would "serve as a firm rebuke to those who said this marriage would never get off the ground."

Other events included raft, canoe and sailboat races; balloon rides; a "Creepy Crawler Race" for pet insects and a bracelet throw. The festivities were accompanied by pop, Irish, bluegrass, rockabilly and soul music.

Connecticut In Brief

STORRS — Two University of Connecticut engineering professors are studying twisted steel wreckage from the 1978 collapse of the Hartford Civic Center roof to learn more about how metals react to tremendous stress.

State residents give support to female candidate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A University of Connecticut poll has found that most Connecticut residents like the idea of a female vice presidential candidate but few would change their vote to cast a ballot for a woman vp.

Man in guarded condition

SOUTHWICK, Mass. — A Connecticut man who was struck by a motorboat propeller after he was thrown out of the boat he was operating on the Congamond Lakes was in guarded condition today at Hartford Hospital, officials said.

Hero research gets funds

SOUTH WINDSOR — The National Endowment for the Humanities has given a Windsor High School teacher \$3,000 to research the lives of the nation's first Purple Heart recipients.

Police probe guard's death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police have opened an investigation into the death of a woman killed while pushing two boys from the path of a pickup truck at the 500-ft. overpass that guarded children crossing the street for 17 years.

Wood jury returns to court

WEST HARTFORD — A jury which convicted manslaughter Steven J. Wood of killing four people returned to Superior Court today to decide if the former plastic executive lives or dies.

Police locate mother

NEW HAVEN — Police have located the mother of four children who threatened to jump in front of a "deliberately set" fire broke out in their apartment.

Man charged in fatal crash

CROMWELL (UPI) — A New Britain man was charged with second-degree manslaughter and driving while under the influence of alcohol for a collision on Route 77 which killed a Middletown bicyclist Wednesday.

Astrograph Crossword

July 6, 1984 Situations that you were unable to successfully resolve in the past can be worked out this coming year. Two of your accomplishments will be outstanding.

ACROSS 2 Kind of sail in disorder 4 Heavens 5 Sticky stuff 6 Good greed of love 7 Futilelike instrument 8 Time zone (abbr.) 9 Leo's son 10 Baseball official 11 Smoggy 12 With much pore 13 Porches 23 Niche 25 Be of 26 importance 27 Gestures 28 Time of cloth 29 Angry 30 Cote sound 31 Technique 32 Unusual 33 Channel 34 Jams 35 Sea 36 Garment piece 37 Rye fungus 38 Egg (part pl.) 46 Caviar 47 Finery 48 Jacob's son 50 Surrender 51 Competent 52 Spanish cheer 53 Tiller 54 Christmas song 55 Paddle 56 Fateful time for Caesar DOWN 1 Religious poem

Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, West, East and a grid for bridge cards. Includes text: 'This error was costly By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby'

City assessments to rise

HARTFORD — A study of Hartford's taxable property shows the next revaluation four years from now will make assessments soar but probably won't touch off taxpayers' fury that arose after the 1978 revaluation.

Highway needs revamping

WETHERSFIELD — The Economic Development Commission plans a design competition offering \$27,000 in prize money for improving the Silas Deane Highway.

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Dog days of summer Heading for camp in the back of this well packed station wagon are Rip and Conard, N.H., who stopped at a local gas station Wednesday to tank up.

Arrest ends investigation in parking garage slaying

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven police have concluded a decade-long investigation and charged a man with the murder of a young woman stabbed to death at midday in a downtown parking garage.

New trial dismays mother

HARTFORD (UPI) — The mother of a slain Bristol Leavenger said she is disappointed but not defeated by a judge's order that she be actively pursued since the July 16, 1973 date when Mrs. Serra's body was found in the garage.

Flower Fashion WEEKEND SPECIAL Mini-Carnations bunch \$3.24 Geraniums each \$1.29 CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

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Obituaries

Joseph W. Benda

Services were held today for Joseph William Benda, 70, of Manchester, who died Monday at Newington Veterans Hospital.

He was born in New York City on May 5, 1914. He had been an engineer for Lenox Co. of North Haven and dock master for Pine Orchard and Country Club of Branford. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was a member of the American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans and the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

He leaves two brothers, William Benda of South Windsor and Charles Benda of Northampton, Mass.; a sister, Catherine Gombor of East Hartford, and 12 nieces and nephews.

The graveside services were held with full military honors at the Col. Raymond F. Gates Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Greater Hartford Funeral Services had charge of arrangements.

Arthur J. Martin Sr.

BOLTON - Arthur J. Martin Sr., 80, of 123 Bolton Center Road, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of the late Dorothea (Smith) Martin.

He was born in Danvers on Nov. 29, 1903, and had lived in Bolton for the past 28 years. Before his retirement he had been employed as an aide at the Mansfield Training School.

He leaves a son, Arthur J. Martin Jr. of Sterling; four daughters, Mrs. Theresa Bernier of Killingly, Mrs. Jean Breault of Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Margaret Skinner and Mrs. Elizabeth Ledener, both of Colchester; two brothers, Eli Martin of Danielson and Luther Martin of Downey, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Germaine Despres of Brooklyn and Mrs. Julie Marchand of Pawtucket, R.I.; 16 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in the Bolton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart Association.

Kenneth A. Perrett

Kenneth A. Perrett, 72, of 50 Rambling Road, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester on June 17, 1912, and had lived in Manchester and Bolton for many years before moving to Vernon eight years ago.

Before retiring he had been a dispatcher for the former Perrett & Glenney Motor Freight Co. of Manchester for many years. He was a member of Bolton United Methodist Church.

He leaves two daughters, JoAnn P. Mayo of Vernon, with whom he had made his home, and Donna P. Howard of East Hartford; two sons, Richard E. P. Mack of Bolton and Mrs. Stillman (Beatrice) Keith of Manchester; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Bolton United Methodist Church.

U.S./World In Brief

Burford blasts her critics

WASHINGTON - Calling her enemies in the environmental movement demagogues, former EPA chief Anne Burford said today she will not let critics hound her out of the new job she got from President Reagan.

Mrs. Burford, who resigned as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency last year amid allegations of mismanagement and sweetheart deals with corporate polluters, said she sees "a new day" for herself in Washington now.

Reagan appointed Mrs. Burford to an environmental advisory panel Monday, a day before he was scheduled to meet with environmental leaders. The appointment caused an uproar and most of the Reagan meeting was devoted to a discussion of Mrs. Burford instead of to environmental issues.

White House chief of staff James Baker said Wednesday that the appointment of Burford was popular in the White House, but acknowledged it was ill-timed. "We all approved the appointment but none of us approved the timing and it won't happen again," he said.

Court upholds draft law

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today upheld a law that requires young men to register for the draft or face losing federal college loans and grants.

Voting 6-2, the justices yielded to Reagan administration arguments that a lower court erred when it held the newly enacted law unconstitutionally punishes young men for past wrongdoing, and forces them to incriminate themselves.

A year ago, the court refused to stand in the way of the law taking effect. The justices set aside a Minnesota judge's injunction that had threatened to keep the statute from going into effect, as scheduled, last July 1.

This ensured the law was in force when a new school year began last fall, and will remain the books.

Japanese tanker attacked

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - A Japanese-chartered supertanker carrying Saudi Arabian crude oil was hit by a missile today in an air attack, reports from the Persian Gulf said.

Gulf shipping officials said the attack indicated it could have been launched by Iran, which has threatened to retaliate for Iraqi attacks on tankers and freighters near its coast. The two neighbors have been at war for nearly four years.

Beirut crossings reopen

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Army troops began reunifying divided Beirut today, opening roads closed for five months and bulldozing war debris and barricades along the Green Line separating the capital into Christian and Moslem halves.

Troops opened two of the crossings at the Green Line, the winding shell-pocked road that divides the Moslem west from the Christian east. Only one crossing, at the city's national museum, has remained open since the Feb. 6 Moslem revolt against the Christian-dominated government.

The three remaining crossings, that lead directly into the heart of the Christian side of the city, were scheduled to open later today.

Peter M. Stepien Sr.

Peter M. Stepien Sr., 74, formerly of Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Robert (Wanda) Turcotte of Manchester.

He was a well-known baker in the area and was formerly employed by the Union Bakery and the Eagle Bakery.

Besides his daughter in Manchester he leaves a son, Peter M. Stepien Jr. of Hartford; another daughter, Mrs. William (Patricia) Hall of Glastonbury; four brothers, Frank Stepien of West Hartford, John Stepien of Ellington, Walter Stepien of Wethersfield, and Stanley Stepien of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Karpowich of Simsbury; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Christine C. Wilkinson

Christine (Christensen) Wilkinson, 94, of 88 Princeton St., died Tuesday at a convalescent home. She was the wife of the late George D. Wilkinson Sr.

She was born in West Hartford on Feb. 26, 1890, and had lived in Hartford for 60 years before moving to Manchester 20 years ago.

Before retiring she had been a specialist inspector for Colt's and United Aircraft. Before that she had been employed by M. Swift and Sons Gold Beaters of Hartford. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Golden Age Club of the Church, the Danish Sisterhood and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She leaves a son, George D. Wilkinson Jr. of Hanover, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Lange of Manchester and Mrs. Warren (Norma) Herrington of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Weston (Gertrude) Barnes of Avon; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 10 a.m. to the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester.

Eleanor G. Clark

Eleanor (Gilligan) Clark, 67, of 21 Stevens Road, Tolland, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late J. Everett Clark and the mother of Mrs. Margaret Levasseur of Avon.

She also leaves three other daughters, Carol Clark of New London, Patricia Metzner of Hartford and Susan C. Vardaris of Tolland; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Christ the King Church, Bloomfield.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to North Central Hospice, P.O. Box 701, Vernon.

John E. Dunn Sr.

John E. Dunn Sr., 88, of West Hartford, died Monday at Vernon. He was the husband of the late Mary H. Dunn and the father of Mrs. Peter (Edwina) Compose of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, John E. Dunn Jr. of Windsor, Richard C. Dunn of Newington and Robert T. Dunn of East Stroudsburg, Pa.; two other daughters, Mrs. Howard (Ann) Whitford of Newington and Joan Dunn of Mansfield; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Bridgid. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Hilma E. Hill

A private funeral was held today for Hilma E. Hill, 82, of Spencer Street in Hartford, who died at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John Hill.

She was born in Manchester on Jan. 30, 1891, and had taught school in East Hartford, South Windsor and Manchester for many years. She was a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Hartford, was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Senior Citizens. She had lived in the Cushman Homestead on Spencer Street for more than 90 years.

She leaves several nieces and nephews, and the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. had charge of arrangements. Burial was in West Cemetery.

Ellen N. Dillon

Ellen (Nagle) R. Dillon of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Stuart Dillon.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nancy (Riley) Collins of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth (Riley) Vecchiola, a sister, Mrs. Vincent E. (Jane) Turley of West Hartford; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Peter Claver Church, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing Scholarship Fund, 130 Woodland St., Hartford.

Ernest J. Armstrong

Services will be held Friday for Ernest J. Armstrong, 88, of Talcottville, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He leaves eight nieces and four nephews.

The funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

In Memoriam

In memory of Euclid "Pete" Reppell, who passed away July 3rd, 1978.

Though gone from the earth, You live in our hearts. Jane, Ethel & Erin Joy

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charlotte-Swanson Hearn, who passed away July 4th, 1980.

Though her smile has gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose our memories. Of the one we loved so much. Dad & Mom

AL SIEFFERT'S American Values. 17" SOLID STATE COLOR TELEVISION REMOTE CONTROL SUPER SAVE PRICED! \$299. SANYO 1.5 CUBIC FT. MICROWAVE OVEN \$297. 7.5 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$268. ENERGY SAVING 16.5 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR \$599. 18.0 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR \$569. MAGIC CHEF VERSATILE MICROWAVE \$269. 24,000 BTU GAS GRILL \$99. GE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER \$288. RCA SELECTA VISION VCR \$448. WHIRLPOOL FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC WASHER \$358. WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC RANGE \$299. DUMONT QUALITY 17" COLORED TV WITH BLACK MATRIX PICTURE TUBE \$249. WHIRLPOOL 8.0 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$299. 16.0 CU. FT. FROST-PROOF 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER \$578. FREE Local Delivery, Removal of old appliance, Service, Installation (except built-ins). SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER. APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION. 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester. Keeney St. Exit Off I-84. MON. THURS. 9:00 - 6:00, FRI. 9:00 - 5:00, TUES., WED., SAT. 9:00 - 5:00. 647-9997, 647-9998. LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE.

FOCUS / Family



'It's the sense of daily influence on your children. That lack is still a sadness to me.'

John Crowley

'For three months I was emotionally destroyed and nearly crazy. Acceptance was very, very slow in coming. It took me years, I think, four or five years, until I finally accepted it was over.'

John Crowley

Divorce: one man's view

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

He has been divorced for eight years. The decision to split was not his. "I'm not an advocate of divorce," he says. "People's expectations are so high for marriage — mine, too — that they sacrifice a pretty good relationship and a pretty good life because they want something better. As many good marriages as had ended in divorce — and I'm convinced mine was one of the good ones."

John Crowley, 51, of North Elm Street sits in a maple rocking chair in the living room of his colonial home. He's on summer vacation from his job as professor of sociology at Manchester Community College. He's dressed casually in shorts. His T-shirt has a smiling brown legume and the words, "This human being needs love."

Crowley's children, Nora, 11, and Howard, 10, are visiting him for most of the summer. As he talks, the children ride their bikes outside. At one point, however, his daughter comes back inside. She's upset about mud splatters on the back of her cotton short set. Crowley tells her not to worry. "We'll soak it in cold water later on," he says. And he returns to his conversation.

The number one issue for divorced men, he says, nodding at his departing daughter, is custody. "It's automatically assumed that custody will go to the mother. I even assumed it," he says. "To me, that's the number one difference

between a man and a woman. I had to contend with not being in the house with the children as they were growing up. It's not what I intended when I married — being a weekend father, a summer father."

WHEN CROWLEY divorced, his wife, Lily, took custody of the children, but he had them on weekends. But logistics got a bit complicated about two years ago when Lily moved back to Long Island, where she was raised and still has family.

He misses the little perks of fatherhood, he says. He can't go to the school plays, to PTA meetings, soccer games, "except (with) extraordinarily heroic measures," he says. Driving distance is 160 miles one way.

"It's the sense of daily influence on your children," he says. "That lack is still a sadness to me." Crowley had been married only six and a half years when he filed for divorce. Although he was the plaintiff, his wife, he says, was the one who wanted the divorce.

"Many look upon their wives — in addition to a love person — as a possession. Maybe there was some of that. I, as a male, found rejection extraordinarily difficult to accept, very painful, because I was still committed to the marriage. She just froze me until I got out."

Several times, Crowley says, he asked his wife to accompany him to a marriage counselor. She

would not. "She kept the cork in the bottle and the bottle got fuller and fuller and it just exploded," he says. "We didn't fight — and we should have."

The divorce, he says, was worse than a death. "For three months I was emotionally destroyed — and nearly crazy. Acceptance was very, very slow in coming. It took me years, I think, four or five years, until I finally accepted it was over."

The pain is so great you just can't stand it," he says. Crowley responded to his pain finally by sending a friend a one-word letter. The letter said, simply, "Help."

Fortunately, the friend was a psychologist who put Crowley in touch with a psychotherapist. Crowley stayed in therapy for 18 months. "He helped me arrive at a final acceptance," Crowley says.

DIVORCE MAY BE easier on men than on women in some respects, he says. Men typically have better jobs and higher income. "It's easier financially for a man," he says. And because it is usually women who take custody of the children, men are freer socially, Crowley says. Since his children are living with their mother, he can make last-minute plans, and not worry about hiring a sitter.

There's also the freedom afforded by a society that still places the responsibility for dating on the man's shoulders. "They (men) have the option to reach for the phone and call for a date. Many women feel they just can't do that," Crowley says. On the other hand, it is hard for a man to give up

his home if he is the one to move out. "He has to move out of familiar surroundings. He's the one who goes to a cheap little apartment," he says. After his divorce, Crowley shared apartments with two other divorced men.

Although the divorce was initially devastating, Crowley says he recovered and eventually went through the second adolescence phase counselors talk about. "It was like being let loose in a candy store," he says.

"I remember it now with a certain amount of embarrassment," he says with a self-conscious laugh. He changed his style of dress. One of his dates, for instance, taught him to unbutton his shirt to show some hair on his chest; another served patches to his jeans.

"And I TAUGHT that way," he says, shaking his head. Even though Crowley did not want the divorce, he still suffered from tremendous guilt. "I accepted a good many of the things Lily said — that I was the one who destroyed the marriage. With my background, I was used to accepting guilt," he says wryly. Crowley is a former Jesuit priest. He was a member of the order for more than 16 years.

Crowley dates, and he thinks about marrying again, but he's cautious. "He says he has adjusted to the single life very well. 'I don't want to sound like I'm crying about anything,'" he says. "I think I have a very good life. But I would prefer to be married."

Expert says males more likely to mask feelings

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

When a couple divorces, the man is likely to hide his hurt and anger, and struggle alone. The woman, however, is much more likely to seek professional help.

It is not that men suffer any less than women with the dissolution of a marriage, says Margaret Sumner of Manchester, a social worker with Child and Family Services in Hartford. "Women are more used to expressing their feelings," she says. "But his friends are the ones on the job. You don't share feelings with someone on the job. You might be competing for the same promotion. You want them to think you are stable," she says.

Mrs. Sumner has been leading a support group in Hartford for separated and divorced people for seven years. In that time, about 500 people have attended the sessions. A new group started in June. Child and Family Services in Manchester plans to offer a similar series beginning Aug. 22. Call 236-4511. The organization also offers workshops for children of divorce in the Manchester Public Schools.

But only about 25 percent of Mrs. Sumner's clients are men. The low figure does not surprise her. "Women are more used to expressing their feelings," she says. "But his friends are the ones on the job. You don't share feelings with someone on the job. You might be competing for the same promotion. You want them to think you are stable," she says.

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"A man cries," Mrs. Sumner says. "A man cries in the privacy of his own home." A man may also act out his anger physically. One man, Mrs. Sumner says, bought a punching bag on which he unleashed his frustration.

A man may find himself doubly grieved because he often the one to move out of the house. Not only is he losing the company of his wife and children, but he's losing the familiarity and comfort of his home.

A frequent male comment is, "I can't stand looking at these four walls." Early in the separation, the man may spend a great deal of time away from his apartment. He may make no attempt to decorate. He may eat many meals out.

It is not until he has come to terms with his divorce that he is able to make the apartment homelike and spend more time there and begin to take an interest in cooking for himself, Mrs. Sumner says.

Both for men and women who go through a divorce experience several stages, Mrs. Sumner says. One stage which often comes just before mature acceptance of a split is something called second adolescence. In that phase, the individual begins to relish his first taste of freedom.

"Ah! I'm going to see what this big world has to offer," Mrs. Sumner says. "I'm still affected by the pain these people are experiencing," she says.

"Many people have told me it (divorce) isn't worth it. Even if a

few who drove a four-door Dodge may purchase a Honda and leather jacket.

Men many times express anger, not only at their own wives, but at all women in general, Mrs. Sumner says. The anger, she says, is precipitated by the man's feeling that his wife is trying to take his kids, his home, and all his salary to boot.

EVEN THOUGH Mrs. Sumner has surrounded herself with the problems of divorce for seven years, she has not become inured to the grief of the people she counsels. "I'm still affected by the pain these people are experiencing," she says.

"We just celebrated our 31st anniversary and we have a very good marriage," she says. "But working with these groups makes me realize that it's important to continue working on the marriage."

Those sharks at Globe Hollow prefer peanut butter

I'm the mother of one guppy and one shark. If you don't understand that statement, you haven't registered your kid for swimming classes this year.

It was just recently that I got the old class order straight. That's when swimmers were called swimmers and beginners were called beginners. That was pretty simple.

But now they've come up with a brand new set of labels. And for the life of me I can't figure out which fish is what. And frankly, it makes for embarrassing conversation.

"What classes do you want?" the lifeguard asked cheerily last week.

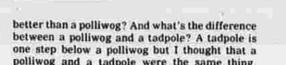
"I'll have one polliwog and a flying fish," I mumbled under my breath. I was hoping no childless bystander would hear me and bring in knee-slapping gales of laughter.

"What's that? Speak up," the lifeguard said. I tried another tact. Euphemisms.

I told him I wanted the class where the kid had to swim across the pool using the proper breathing before he can pass. You know, the class that every kid in Manchester spends three years of his life trying to get out of.

Connections

Susan Plesse Herald Reporter



better than a polliwog? And what's the difference between a polliwog and a tadpole? A tadpole is one step below a polliwog but I thought that a polliwog and a tadpole were the same thing. Maybe one has a longer tail. As far as I can see, none of my kids have any tails at all.

Oh, no, this was really getting worrisome. I started to tell the lifeguard that the guppy and the flying fish really shouldn't be taking swimming classes in the same pool together. As it is, they have to share a room, and they do enough damage to each other on dry land.

FORTUNATELY, however, the lifeguard explained to me what the flying fish had to do, and I knew that my son was past that point in his swimming career. For the time being, all the little guppies were safe from my son, the former

That's confusing, too. Guppies don't turn into anything but bigger guppies. Tadpoles turn into frogs, but there are no classes for frogs. Frogs, as far as I can see, have to learn to swim on their own. Frogs are deprived. Frog mothers probably hange around the house all day wearing ratty bathrobes and neglecting swim education.

But there was no more time for musing. I had another kid to sign up. "Now I need a flying fish," I whispered.

"Are you sure?" the lifeguard asked. "What's the difference between a flying fish and a shark?" I asked.

What a dumb question. Everyone knows that sharks have big jaws and they eat unsuspecting swimmers in bikini bathing suits. Flying fish don't really fly, any more than flying squirrels fly. But flying fish do not eat unsuspecting swimmers. They probably eat guppies.

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Does a guppy swim better than a polliwog? And what's the difference between a polliwog and a tadpole? A tadpole is one step below a polliwog but I thought that a polliwog and a tadpole were the same thing. Maybe one has a longer tail. As far as I can see, none of my kids have any tails at all.

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Funny, I didn't think sharks ate peanut butter. I'll have to tell my daughter about this. She was worried about taking lifesaving in the same pool with a bunch of sharks.

For the time being, my daughter is safe. The sharks at Globe Hollow eat peanut butter. Pass it on.

Advice

Couple happy second time, but still cherish their first

DEAR ABBY: The second time around can be beautiful, particularly if the second wife is as understanding as mine was.

Approximately one year after my late wife of over 30 years died, I married a widow who had been a close friend of hers. I'll call my late wife Margie and my second wife Helen.

When my home was being redecorated to suit Helen's taste, I realized that Margie's pictures were all over the place. Feeling slightly uneasy, I told Helen that after we were married I would remove all the pictures of Margie. Helen's beautiful response was: "Let's not let's take your favorite picture of Margie and I'll take my favorite picture of Jack (her late husband) and display them together in a remembrance corner." And that's what I do.

Incidentally, because we are both in our 60s, we count each year of our marriage as five years in order to celebrate a "golden" wedding anniversary. Sign me.

TWICE BLESSED IN L.A.

DEAR TWICE: Thank



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent.

DEAR ABBY: I am marrying a lovely 36-year-old woman. It's the second time for both of us. I am 62, but look around 50, and feel like 35.

My future wife has never had a child, and she has made it very plain that she does not want any.

Does a man my age need a vasectomy?

LONG ISLAND LOVER

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My future wife has never had a child, and she has made it very plain that she does not want any.

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LONG ISLAND LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Last

week I attended a golden wedding anniversary celebration and was surprised at what I saw there. It was exactly like a bridal shower — china, crystal and even tableware in "gold" — three tables loaded with gifts.

I am 83-years-old and I've attended several 50th anniversary celebrations in my life, but none like this.

Please set me straight on this, Abby. Is this unusual or not?

NO NAME IN DIXIE

DEAR NO NAME: It's

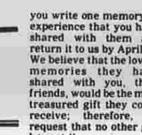
unusual. Most couples who have been married for 50 years have already begun to give their worldly possessions to

their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Folk in their 80s don't want any more "things" — they're glad to be rid of that which they've accumulated in half a century.

Every day I receive requests for that lovely invitation I've printed for those who want to include their friends and relatives in an anniversary celebration for parents who are getting on in years, but insisted adamantly they wanted no gifts. Here it is.

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that



Joey Reynolds

Universal Players to do 'Fiddler'

Universal Players of Manchester will perform "Fiddler on the Roof" Aug. 2, 4, 8 and 11 at the Unitarian-Universalist Society: East Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St.

Lead roles will be played by Joey Reynolds of Ambassador Drive as Goldie and Paul Mueller of East Windsor as Tevye. Jennifer Joy of 63 Eldridge St. will play the role of Hodel. Other Manchester residents in supporting roles are Wayne Reading of Tanner Street, as Motel, Phil Gordon of 43 Willington Road as Fyedka, and Susan Krupp, 40 McDivitt Drive, and Nancy Pappas, 109 Ridge St.

Bob Richardson is director and Marilyn Richardson is producer. Both are of 67 Phelps Road. Valerie Johnston of 89 Broad St., Eric Vogel, 254 Spruce St., Linda Barnaby, 57 Bretton Road, Kay Janiga, 44 Extension, Bolton, and Celia Robbins, 19 Camp Meeting Esquire Drive, Bolton, are also on the administrative staff.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations are recommended by calling 643-1247 or 871-6990.

Other Manchester residents playing supporting roles include Roger Barnaby, 57 Bretton Road, David

Bashaw, 46 Woodstock Drive, Al Benford, 4 Clyde Road, Jeanine Cowles, 284 Green Road, Al Dieladic, 72 Bowers St., David Gorman, 139 Richmond Drive, Janet Heller, 452 Adams St., David Johnston and Robert Johnston, 89 Broad St., Karen Krupp and Susan Krupp, 40 McDivitt Drive, and Nancy Pappas, 109 Ridge St.

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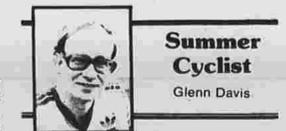
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There was unexpected rendezvous in Digby, Nova Scotia

June 6. Jeremys Lake Campground, Kilmallick National Park, Nova Scotia



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

On the way to the wharf at Digby, I heard my name yelled. It was Deb and David. That did not come as a surprise, since they'd said on Saturday that they wanted to spend all of Sunday at a festival in town. That's why they'd pushed so hard on Saturday.

Because of the tough head winds, I knew they wouldn't make it unless they rode well past sunset. It turned out that they got only about 15 miles farther than I did.

In trying to keep up with David, Deb had badly strained her left knee. The tissue under her kneecap was inflamed and caused her much pain when riding. A similar, but less severe problem had plagued me earlier in this trip, so I advised her on how to care for the knee.

David and Deb planned to spend the night in Digby in hopes that Deb would be able to ride the next morning. In the meantime, they had spread all of their gear on a picnic table. Some things were still wet from Friday night. There was no hope for Apple Blossom Festival in Digby. There was "no nothin'" in Digby.

there wasn't much to do. The information booth was closed, the Fundy Tidal Power Project was closed, and the Annapolis Royal Historic Gardens had almost no plants in bloom — it's either too early, or the plants have rot rot.

I had to find a place to spend the night. A local campground charges \$4. per night. Forget it — too expensive. I knocked on the door of a farmhouse. The elderly couple didn't hear the knocking. Then I knocked on the picture window. The man came to the door. "Come in, come in," he said, without asking or waiting for my name, information concerning my visit, or intent.

I followed him into the living room, where we sat down and watched the evening news. Eventually, I got around to telling him all of the pertinent information.

Stanley and Lena Rice are probably in their 70s. He is tall, slender and is only partially bald. She is silver-haired and plump — the perfect image of a grandmother. They seemed rather lonely. That's probably why they welcomed me so warmly.

After the news, Stanley showed me several places out back that I could choose to set up my tent. There are excellent views of the entire Annapolis Basin. It was late when I reached Annapolis Royal, and so

I tried to get some writing done, but didn't get very far. Stanley has lived in Nova Scotia all his life, except for a few years when he lived outside of Philadelphia. He and his nephew transported horses between racetracks.

"I worked for Mr. George Widener," he said with great pride. "He was the greatest horseman of them all. He owned the best horses. He could tell just by looking at a horse if it would be a champion. If he thought a horse could win \$25,000, he'd get rid of it — sell it. He only wanted horses that would win the big money. He only entered his horses in stakes races."

In addition to his work with horses, Stanley told me he has done "pitt-near ev'rythin'." "I've been a butcher, trapper, hunter, worked in a sawmill, took care of some cows," he said. He enjoyed all of his jobs, because mostly he worked for himself.

At about midnight, I crawled into my sleeping bag. I hadn't done much writing, but what the heck, I had a wonderful evening.

Canada's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who has traveled across New England and eastern Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his journey for the Manchester Herald.

About Town

Grange honoring couple

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange 75 will honor Jesse and Suzanne Brainard with its 1984 Community Citizen Award at a public service Sunday at 2 p.m. at Grange Hall, Boston Turnpike, North Coventry.

The couple will be honored for their many years of service. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Summer program offered

Registration for the Board of Education's summer enrichment program will be at Hilling Junior High School on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Courses will be offered in reading and math maintenance, cartooning, drawing, theater workshop and personal typing. The program also features a basic computer programming course — one course for students in grades three through seven and another for older students. Each course costs \$10, and some carry an additional lab fee to cover supplies.

For the first time, the school board is offering a comprehensive instrumental music program. Students may choose from private or group lessons and elect to take part in jazz or general ensembles. There will be two sessions, one from July 9 to July 20 and the other from July 23 to Aug. 2. Class times are either 9 to 10:40 a.m. or 10:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call the program director at 647-3414.

Public Records

Warren's deeds: Harold and Maguerite Mac Neely to Roger and Carrie Somerville, land on Montclair Drive, Brentwood, \$97,500.

Mary F. Marzallo to Bert F. Fridling, Richard L. Blauvelt and William Watson Jr., 15 W. Middle Street Associates to Wadsworth Street Associates, units 10-B, S.C. 1-P and S.C. 1-Q, East Meadow Condominium, \$207,600.

Sedmar NV to Carole K.W. Associates to Wadsworth Manor Condominium, \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax).

John and Judith Brinda to Carlton and Linda Criss, 18 Still Field Road, \$124,900.

Timothy and Mary Devanney to Kevin and Carolyn Hogan, 338 Hogan St., \$79,000.

Multi Realty Inc. to George and Evelyn Samuels, land on Farm Road, \$80,468.

Michael and Susan McQuigan to Lawrence and Ellen Allen, 28 Perkins St., \$74,500.

Elizabeth J. Intagliata to Joseph and Susan Edwards, 85 Blue Ridge Drive, \$105,000.

William and Rosina Calderwood to M. James Kidney Jr., 87 Vernon St., \$80,000.

Barbara M. Jones to Frederick W. Zwick, 427 Summit St., \$67,000.

Sedmar NV to Claire T. Buckley, unit G-7, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$41,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Richard H. Barry and Eldredge G. Vost to Everett C. Smith, 50 Scarborough Road, \$75,000.

George and Elenor Green to Joseph and Maria Duarte, land on Gardner Street, \$44,000.

Vernon Street Corp. to Earle and Carolyn Wilcox, 73 and 83 Knollwood Road, \$62,000.



Honored for service

Blanche Newman, center, and Lorayne Leonard, right, were presented with volunteer recognition awards by Leslie Margolin, vice chairman of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross. The ceremonies were conducted

at North Union Methodist Church. Mrs. Leonard received a 30-year pin and Mrs. Newman, a 25-year pin. Mrs. Newman also received a special award for her outstanding work as chairman of the Valley East Branch Blood Service.

Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

This week's featured pet has been given the temporary name of Little Orphan Annie — Annie for short. She was left tied to the fence at the dog pound, so it's likely anyone will claim her.

Annie is a little female shepherd, black and brown. She's about 7 months old and was wearing a pretty red collar.

Happily, there were only four dogs at the pound on Tuesday. They are four of the quietest dogs at the pound in some time. The slam of the car door usually starts them all barking. But not a sound this past Tuesday.

Another new dog, which will probably be claimed by an owner, is a small male Lhasa Apso. He's about 10 months old and as cute as the proverbial button. If he's not adopted, he will be ready to be adopted on June 29 on Woodstock Drive.

The other two dogs at the pound were mentioned in last week's column. One is a male shepherd cross, black and tan, about 4 years old. The other is a male pointer cross, white and brown, about 5 years old.

Good news. Homes were found for the Pomeranian female that was pictured last week, along with Bart, the dog found at the R-Mart Plaza, and Maggie, the poodle-terrier cross.

While Rand is on vacation, acting dog warden Dan Fuller can be reached in the morning at the pound, off Walden Street, 643-6642, or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The fee must also buy a license for the dog.

Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller tries to get Orphan Annie to put her ears up but Annie is more interested in playing. Annie is waiting at the pound to be adopted.

Herald photo by Richmond

Hair loss may not be related to loss of weight from diet

DEAR DR. LAMB — A year ago I started dieting and lost 30 pounds in about two months. I have had a significant hair loss. My fingernails and eyebrows also have been affected.

I'm a male, 35. There is no baldness in my family. The hair has fallen out all over my head with no kind of patches, such as the male-pattern baldness.

In your column you said that follicles that have been dormant for a time wake up and the hair will be regained in time, after returning to healthy eating.

It has been 2 years and I have put the weight I lost back on. But my hair has not returned. Could you please be more specific on what you mean when you say "in time"?

DEAR READER — It is certainly true that unwise dieting can cause a person to lose his hair. And it usually does come back in three to six months after returning to a normal well-balanced diet.

But I do not know that your bad diet is what caused you to lose your hair. Your diet was not a good one, nor is any diet that causes a person to lose an average of a half-pound a day for two months. You should see a dermatologist to have him examine your scalp and hair. You may have an entirely different problem causing



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

your baldness. To illustrate, a person who has a very low thyroid function may also lose hair. So can a person with an overactive thyroid problem. But because you lost hair when you lost weight does not prove the weight loss caused your hair loss.

After you have resolved your hair problem, perhaps you will want to try to lose excess body fat again. To avoid some of the pitfalls in dieting, which are everywhere, you need to be better informed. So I'm sending you The Health Letter 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will help you avoid dangerous fats and ads.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had

rosacea for about 10 years and it seems to be getting worse. I used Aristovert but it does not help much. I'm 45 and was wondering if my age has anything to do with it getting worse. I drink only two cups of decaffeinated coffee or tea each day and regular coffee on weekends when we go out to dinner. I don't drink sodas and I don't smoke or drink.

Is there any new medication that can take care of this condition?

DEAR READER — That red inflamed nose may have something to do with your age. One form begins with the menopause. But the problem occurs in both men and women. It can involve the cheeks as well. While hormones may be a factor, others include alcohol, tea, coffee, cola beverages, chocolate and spices. Substances that increase dilatation of your small arteries, as in flushing, aggravate the problem.

The real cornerstone of treatment is tetracycline, the antibiotic. Oddly, only one really knows what this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will help you avoid dangerous fats and ads.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had

aren't as bad as they seem and that they will get better. But nothing works. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER — A simple one but one that started many a depressed person back along the long path of recovery — merely act as though you are optimistic and content with life.

It is the word "act" that is the key. If there has ever been a situation to bring out the ham in you, it is a job interview.

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 470, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Something Different . . . . . Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

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UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE presents "I'M GETTING MY ACT TOGETHER"

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Hypertension drug may stop heart attacks

By Charles S. Taylor United Press International

ATLANTA — A drug already in use to treat high blood pressure may prevent death from heart attacks and ward off repeat seizures, a Swedish doctor says.

Dr. Ake Hjalmarson of the University of Göteborg, Sweden, said the drug metoprolol, a beta blocker prescribed for many patients with hypertension, significantly reduced mortality in a group of patients as much as a year after a heart attack.

He said beta blockers are the preferred treatment for advanced heart disease in Sweden, rather than bypass surgery, which has been used extensively in the United States.

"There's no doubt that if we put together all the studies, the case is so much stronger for beta blockers than for surgery," he said.

PATIENTS with angina — chest pain — should be treated first with beta blockers or nitroglycerine, he said. If that doesn't work, then surgery should be considered.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved the use of metoprolol to prevent second heart attacks or sudden death in patients who have already had attacks, adding the drug to a group of other beta blockers already in use for this purpose.

Although surgery has been widely used in U.S. patients with advanced heart disease or those who have suffered heart attacks, drug and non-surgical techniques are gaining prevalence.

Hjalmarson and colleagues treated 1,395 persons suspected of myocardial infarction with metoprolol. The mortality rate was reduced by 36 percent among patients given metoprolol.

Hjalmarson lectured at major hospitals in this country on the results of the Swedish studies.

IN A TELEPHONE interview in Atlanta, he said the earlier metoprolol is given, the better.

"If it were possible to predict heart attacks, I believe we should start treatment before a patient has the first attack," he said.

Hjalmarson described metoprolol as a beta-adrenergic blocking agent. It lowers the heart's workload by slowing the heartbeat and reducing the peripheral blood pressure.

Hjalmarson and his colleagues conducted their study of metoprolol between mid-1976 and the end of 1980. Half of the 1,395 patients were given the drug and the other half were treated with placebo. Treatment was started with an intravenous infusion of drug and placebo as soon as possible following heart attack. This was followed by oral therapy for 90 days.

After the treatment period, Hjalmarson said he found that patients receiving metoprolol fared significantly better than those in the placebo group. The mortality rate was cut by 36 percent and the drug's benefit seemed to persist one year after the heart attack, even increasing somewhat, he said.

According to the researchers, patients also had a 35 percent lower rate of repeat heart attacks during the 90 days of the study.

Wine, women and song

CHICAGO (UPI) — The \$3.7 million prize winner in the weekend Illinois State Lotto game has declared himself "Des Plaines' Most Eligible Bachelor."

Raymond Grish said Monday he would "spend half the money on wine, women and song and the other half foolishly."

# Selectmen start to give details on four projects

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen took its first steps Tuesday to inform town residents about long-range plans for four building projects and to determine possible ways of paying for the construction.

Despite frequent attacks on the work of the capital improvements committee appointed to study town projects last spring, the selectmen agreed to follow recommendations the committee forwarded to them last week.

One of those recommendations is that the board send information about the projects to residents through a mass-mailed town newsletter later this month.

The selectmen also followed the committee's lead and ordered the Board of Finance to investigate financing options for capital projects and report on them by Sept. 1.

Finance board members last month suggested inviting a banker to explain the options to both boards and the Board of Education at a joint meeting in mid-September. But the selectmen decided Tuesday that waiting that long could delay plans to get the projects to a referendum on Election Day in November.

"Let them hold special meetings," said First Selectman Henry P. Ryba when told that the finance board has only two regular meetings scheduled before September. "We do."

THE SELECTMEN also approved at their Tuesday meeting a motion by Lawrence A. Converse to review blueprints for one of the projects, the renovation of Community Hall, at their meeting June 15.

The renovation costs have been estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Other projects proposed by the selectmen are the construction of a new firehouse and an addition to the town garage. The garage addition is expected to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and the firehouse is estimated at \$400,000.

The selectmen have said there is enough town-owned land around the present garage to hold the new addition, but they must find another spot for a new firehouse.

The existing fire station on Notch Road sits on a parcel of land so small that there is not even enough space to expand it. Members of the Board of Selectmen have discussed possible relocation sites in several executive sessions this year but have not revealed the locations under consideration.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION has proposed construction of a new library at Bolton High School that would also house a computer laboratory.

The board has estimated that the building would cost about \$400,000 but it has not offered any estimate for computer equipment. The school administration has applied for a state grant to pay about 60 percent of the cost of the addition.

Those projects approved by voters in the November referendum would be paid for by a bond issue. But there is no consensus among Bolton officials on which of the projects should be built.

The selectmen favor all three town-related projects. The Community Hall renovations, the garage addition and the new firehouse all have shown little enthusiasm for the school library project.

Last fall, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba criticized the library plan, telling the Board of Education he feared the project could weaken public support for the three projects favored by the selectmen.

The Republican Town Committee has voiced support for the renovation of Community Hall but has not taken a stand on the other proposals.

Two GOP members who have been most vocal about the Community Hall renovation also sit on the town finance board. They are William J. Fobling and Morris Silverstein.



Elizabeth Stoddard, born in 1823 in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., was not a best-selling writer during her lifetime, and her works are out of print today.

# Area Towns In Brief

Many seek manager's post

COVENTRY — Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead reported Monday that 27 applications had been received for the town manager's position vacated by Charles McCarthy last week.

Olmstead said applicants from many parts of the nation are responding to the ad in the town manager's position. "They're coming in at a rate of about four a day," Olmstead said.

The closing date for applications is July 15. Council member Kenneth Donovan said, "We've got some pretty well-qualified applicants here."

New housing on the rise

BOLTON — Town assessor H. Calvin Hutchinson reported to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that seven new houses were built in Bolton during the month of June, adding \$413,650 to the Grand List.

Surprised by the high number, selectman Lawrence A. Converse said Tuesday, "Bolton's housing boom is really growing."

The houses built are on Shoddy Mill Road by Tiger Lee Construction of Andover for Donald Rozzo for \$250,000; on Elm Street by Paul Fiano for \$64,000; on Anthony Road by D.A. Lorusso Co. for \$22,840; on Alexis Drive by Stephen Rascher for \$66,220; on Shoddy Mill Road by Mike Bouras for \$65,000; on Alexis Drive by Your Shelter Inc. for Charles Thompson for \$64,000; and on Hop River Road (Route 6) by Tiger Lee Construction for Frland Equities Co. for \$39,520.

Library artists named

ANDOVER — Barbara and Tauno Kaskela are the featured artists this month at the Andover Public Library.

Mrs. Kaskela paints in oil and creates her own needlework designs. Kaskela will display his ornamental ironwork and stained glass.

The Kaskelas have designed and built much of their own furniture. Kaskela, an engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, hopes to open his own blacksmith's shop someday.

For further information about this month's exhibition of the library, call 742-7428.

Swim lesson sign up set

BOLTON — Registration for children's swimming lessons at Bolton Lake will continue today and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at Indian Notch Park.

Lessons are scheduled for two separate three-week sessions, the first from July 9 to July 27, the second from July 30 to August 17. The fee is \$3 a session for each child. Children must be at least 5 years old.

There will be no lifesaving classes this summer. For more information, call 649-8743.

Town seeks police fines

COVENTRY — The Police Department collected about \$150,000 in fines for traffic tickets last year and all of that money was turned over to the town, according to Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead.

D.Olmstead has asked state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, to initiate legislation to ensure that at least some of the money Coventry loses through enforcement of state laws will be returned.

"Our police department... is presently acting as a revenue source for the town," Olmstead said. "Despite the fact that we are taxing ourselves annually over \$450,000 or over 2.2 mills... for a state police department to enforce federal, state and local regulations, the State of Connecticut is collecting 100 percent of the fines from local traffic tickets," he said.

Olmstead also said that since the state has opened a statewide boat launch site on Coventry Lake, marine patrol has become a state, rather than local, problem.

Police Chief Frank Trzaskos said the town was reimbursed only \$37 last year for marine patrol expenses. "The reimbursements (are) so little they are less than the cost of filing for them," Olmstead said.

Constable prospects quizzed

BOLTON — Selectmen Douglas C. Cheney and Sandra W. Pierce will interview nine candidates next week for two open constable positions.

The selectmen hope to appoint three finalists to attend a 15-week state constable training course that begins July 24.

The nine candidates all passed a written examination given by Resident state Trooper Richard Walsh last month.

Constables act as the town's police force during the times when Walsh is not on duty. Bolton has 24-hour police protection and relies on back-up from the regular patrol ranks of the State Police Troop K, which is stationed at the Colchester Barracks.

New registrar appointed

BOLTON — Bonnie Legg was appointed the deputy Republican registrar last week at the recommendation of the Republican Town Committee.

# Video game addicts risk hand paralysis, expert says

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Warning: Playing certain video games may leave your hand paralyzed, a California neurologist said today.

Dr. Robert Friedland said he has treated a patient whose hand was paralyzed and predicts there may be more.

"It is possible to develop paralysis of the hand that could be permanent," said Friedland, a neurologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Martinez, Calif.

Friedland reported he had a 25-year-old patient whose right hand went almost completely numb from playing a video game four to six times a day for a month.

He has dubbed the ailment video-game palsy, although it has been reported in other activities that put pressure on the outer part

of the wrist, where the nerve leading into the hand is closest to the surface.

It was first diagnosed in people who polished golf for a living during the turn of the century and has since been found in bicycle riders and oyster openers.

Friedland would not divulge the name of the video game, although he said it requires the player spin a ball the size of a hardball sitting in a cradle on the game's board.

"This is caused by pressure to the side of the wrist where the nerve is close to the surface and can be damaged easily," Friedland said in a letter to the editor in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"It probably won't produce complete paralysis of the hand but will completely paralyze some of the muscles permanently," he said. "It will definitely produce difficulty moving the hand and also

cause loss of sensation and an unpleasant tingling like the hand is asleep."

If players experience these sorts of sensations, Friedland said, they should stop playing and consider seeing a doctor.

The problem is likely to get better, but also likely that if continued it could have permanent damage to the nerve, which could cause permanent weakness or numbness," he said. "These games should not be played in a steady state that puts regular and steady pressure on one particular point on the hand."

In the past, patients have complained to doctors of eye and muscle strain from playing the games. Researchers have also found that games often produce high levels of stress that raised blood pressure and in very rare cases could lead to a heart attack.

He said sharing the uncertainty of diagnosis with the patient does not have to be a long, involved process.

"The approach stresses the selection of what to say to patients rather than such advice as taking more time with patients or telling them more," he said.

"In practice, less time is taken and more is understood sound efficiency of communication, not more volume of words," what is desired, the article said.

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# Malpractice suits reduced if doctors cite uncertainty

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Doctors could help reduce the number of malpractice suits by sharing the uncertainty inherent in medicine with their patients rathery trying to appear infallible, a Harvard psychiatrist said today.

"Instead of trying to become perfect through foolish super technology, accept the uncertainty and share that with the patient," said Dr. Thomas G. Gubelin, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

He proposed in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine that Bolton Lake try to make their patients see their ailments in a more realistic light.

"Without altering the image of the doctor being proficient and the

patient having a chance of getting better, the doctor should help his patient become more realistic and adult," he said.

"The problem is that the relationship is usually somewhat child-like and the doctor should try to develop maturity by coaxing the patient into realism," he said.

He said he has found that many patients use when there is no reason other than that they did not do well and were seeking "legal remedies for dissatisfaction."

In other cases, he said, patients did not sue but should have because the doctors acted negligently.

"Two of the most self-defeating approaches to the medical malpractice crisis have been defensive medicine and its cousin, excess use of technology to cover every conceivable possibility," he said.

"There is little correlation be-

tween what the doctor does and whether the patient sues," he said. "It has more to do with a feeling of disappointment, betrayal and resentment of a poor doctor-patient relationship rather than factual evidence, since negligence is very difficult to prove."

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# Legion finds game not over until last out

By Len Auster Sports Editor

How does Yogi Berra's truism go? "It never over until it's over."

Manchester Legion found out all too well the harsh reality of it Wednesday afternoon at MCC.

For six innings, the Post 102 played a splendid game. In contrast, the loss drops Manchester to 7-2 in the Zone, both losses to East Hartford, and 14-6 overall.

The setback absolutely stunned Manchester coach Steve Armstrong, who blamed himself for the loss.

He said he left starting hurler Ken Krajevski, who otherwise pitched a marvelous game, in one batter too many.

"I feel I made a mistake and let the game," said Armstrong. "I feel I should have taken him out one batter sooner. I had a gut feeling that Krajevski was done at that point but I didn't make the move."

East Hartford did its scoring for three runs in the top of the seventh to top the local entry, 4-3, in an exciting affair before a good crowd on the Fourth of July holiday.

The victory leaves East Hartford 11-0 in Zone play, 15-1 overall. The loss drops Manchester to 7-2 in the Zone, both losses to East Hartford, and 14-6 overall.

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# Tired Jim Rice slams Bosox past A's, 13-9

By Frederic Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — A tired Jim Rice was the hero for the Boston Red Sox as they defeated the Oakland A's, 13-9, Wednesday night.

Rice collected five hits and a single off Helmseller over the right-field fence for his 15th homer.

"I was just trying to score the guy (Marty Barrett) from third," Rice added. "We had already finished nine innings. I was tired and I wanted to go home. I just wanted to get the ball out there so he could score."

Boston and Oakland played a 3-hour, 45-minute game Tuesday night, the longest in the American League this season. Wednesday's

finale of the three-game series, won by the Red Sox 2-1, lasted 3:25.

Heimeller, who gave up the shot to Rice, has been doing mostly late-inning mop-up work.

"We came in here with an overworked pitching staff and I wasn't going to use (Larry) Soresen or (Bill) Caldwell unless we had the lead," said manager Jackie Moore said. "Gorman put the ball where he wanted, Rice just beat him."

Barrett led off the 10th with a single off Heimeller and Glenn Hoffman reached when second baseman Joe Morgan dropped a throw to first on his sacrifice.

Wade Boggs sacrificed and Dwight Evans was walked intentionally to set up a two-run homer by Mike Davis.

The A's scored twice in the ninth to tie it 9-9. Rickey Henderson led the longest in the American League this season. Wednesday's

members of the 28-man squad will be chosen by the AL office in consultation with All-Star manager Joe Altobelli of Baltimore.

Parrish not only paced the first-time starters with 1,542.616 votes, but he was also second in the overall league voting to Brett. Whitaker collected 1,341,177 votes, becoming the first Detroit player to start at that position.

Parrish, Whitaker and center fielder Lemon were all instrumental in Detroit's 32-5 start. The Tigers are 55-25 with a seven-game lead in the AL East. But they have lost four straight games.

"I don't care about the All-Star Game right now," said Lemon. "I care about the job of being a player in the National League in Tuesday night's game."

"I'm grateful," Whitaker said. "Millions of fans have seen us and some of them take time to vote. It's the fans we should thank. The only thing we did was play well."

Winfield, whose average has soared above .370, led all outfielders with 1,154,353. Winfield was named for his fourth start. He was followed by Lemon, chosen on 1,106,445 ballots. Jackson finished third with 1,012,397.

Carew topped Baltimore's Eddie Murray in the tightest race. AL race by 99,675 votes, 1,219,490 to 1,128,745. The California veteran thus raised his all-time leading vote total to 2,663,184 and continues as the only player to reach the 30 million plateau.

Including his first three seasons in the major leagues (1967-69), when the All-Star starters were selected by the players, managers and coaches, Carew has been named to start 18 consecutive times.

Ripken ended a two-year reign by Milwaukee's Robin Yount at shortstop, where the 23-year-old Orioles star has 1,422,982 votes. He is the eighth different AL shortstop to start in the past 10 years.

Brett's closest competition came from the other division stalwart so vital to Detroit, Alan Trammell, who finished with 1,154,353. Winfield was named for his fourth start. He was followed by Lemon, chosen on 1,106,445 ballots. Jackson finished third with 1,012,397.

Carew topped Baltimore's Eddie Murray in the tightest race. AL race by 99,675 votes, 1,219,490 to 1,128,745. The California veteran thus raised his all-time leading vote total to 2,663,184 and continues as the only player to reach the 30 million plateau.

Including his first three seasons in the major leagues (1967-69), when the All-Star starters were selected by the players, managers and coaches, Carew has been named to start 18 consecutive times.

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# Legion finds game not over until last out

By Len Auster Sports Editor

How does Yogi Berra's truism go? "It never over until it's over."

Manchester Legion found out all too well the harsh reality of it Wednesday afternoon at MCC.

For six innings, the Post 102 played a splendid game. In contrast, the loss drops Manchester to 7-2 in the Zone, both losses to East Hartford, and 14-6 overall.

The setback absolutely stunned Manchester coach Steve Armstrong, who blamed himself for the loss.

He said he left starting hurler Ken Krajevski, who otherwise pitched a marvelous game, in one batter too many.

"I feel I made a mistake and let the game," said Armstrong. "I feel I should have taken him out one batter sooner. I had a gut feeling that Krajevski was done at that point but I didn't make the move."

East Hartford did its scoring for three runs in the top of the seventh to top the local entry, 4-3, in an exciting affair before a good crowd on the Fourth of July holiday.

The victory leaves East Hartford 11-0 in Zone play, 15-1 overall. The loss drops Manchester to 7-2 in the Zone, both losses to East Hartford, and 14-6 overall.

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# Martina faces Jordan in Wimbledon semifinal

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, having yet to drop a set in five rounds, met Kathy Jordan today in the Wimbledon semifinals for a chance to upset the defending champion. But she has never beaten the world's No. 1 player in 11 previous meetings.

Navratilova, who has won 35 out of 36 matches this year, expects nothing to change. After the fourth round she predicted she would face No. 3 Hana Mandlikova or No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd in Saturday's final, dismissing any challenge from her half of the draw.

# Scoreboard

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 UP-Mary vs. Tierney's 4—Pitts-  
 burgh 7:30  
 Samborak's vs. Pampersnick's,  
 7:30  
 Filizadeh vs. Deane, 8—Robertson  
 Cox vs. J.C. Blue, 7:30—Robertson  
 Munger, Tiger vs. First Star, 6—  
 7:30  
 Telle vs. C.C. Park, 6—Kenney  
 Pittsburgh  
 Allstate vs. Pappas, 7:30—Kenney

## Baseball

**National League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	43	35	.553	—
Los Angeles	41	37	.526	2
Philadelphia	39	40	.494	5
Pittsburgh	40	40	.500	4
St. Louis	42	40	.513	3
Cincinnati	38	43	.469	7
San Francisco	37	44	.456	8

**Red Sox 13, A's 9**  
 Oakland 7:20 Boston 7:20  
 Houston 7:20 Detroit 7:20  
 Los Angeles 7:20 Philadelphia 7:20  
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 Cincinnati 7:20 San Francisco 7:20

**Little League**  
 Town Farm Tournament  
 Winthrop eighth; Tommy Hastings  
 struck out pitch and was backed by a  
 balanced offense as BIP district elimi-  
 nated the Oilers, 26-12. Tuesday from  
 the double elimination tournament  
 of Vermont Field. Ned  
 Thompson, three runs, John Thompson also  
 three runs, three hits, three RBI's  
 for the victors. Also contributing RBI's  
 were: Steve Gagnier, Kevin P. Dunham,  
 and Brock Hiley, Wes Collins,  
 and Steve Wood with two runs each.

**Baseball**  
 Inter-Town Pony  
 Manchester 6, downed Manchester  
 C. Tuesday. Scott Adams, Tech  
 Winning hitter. Mike Krueger ac-  
 celerated six hits while battering Kevin  
 Wilson. Wilson pitched defensively behind  
 the plate. Manchester C was led by Scott  
 Aronson, who drilled two doubles and a  
 triple, and Jim Kichner, who roped a  
 pair of doubles.

**Basketball**  
 Summer League  
 Northern—Lombardi 88 (Steve  
 Emerson 24, Bill Anderson 21, B. J.  
 Oll 39 (Hot Rowlands 12, Walt Adams  
 13).  
 Dan Willis 10 (John Bohl 16, Paul  
 Graves 13, Glenn Construction 6 (Lef-  
 Helm 7).  
 Dan Willis 9 (New England Furniture 5  
 (Tim Foley 14, Mike Baum 11, Dave  
 Bellington 11), Ken B. Brown 10,  
 Alamy 14, Ben Pagnoni 12).  
 Chester Tech Beavers 54 (Milton  
 Hawkins 20, Yeri West 15, Rams 47  
 (Brian Brophy 22, Mike Lota 14).

**Soccer**  
 Peo Wee  
 Hitting: Jacques 2 (Ronald Simon 2).  
 Oliers 1 (Eric Meyer, Panthers 1).  
 M.C.C. Toronnos 2 (Don Copeland  
 2).  
 Attics 1 (Scott Scheinblum),  
 Timbers 1 (Step Sinclair).

**Calendar**  
 TODAY  
 Baseball  
 Vernon Locks of Manchester (at MCC).  
 7:30  
 Twilight League  
 (at Morrissey Field) 7:30  
 Friday  
 Baseball  
 Bloomfield of Manchester (at MCC).  
 7:30

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**★ STORE CLERK NEEDED** - Full time part time for local 7-Eleven food store. 7am to 3pm shift. Benefits include credit insurance, credit card, and profit sharing. Apply in person at: 305 Green Road, Manchester, CT. EOE M/F.

**★ MANAGEMENT TRAINING** - Wholesale distributor position growth company with national affiliation. Profit sharing. Call 649-4563.

**★ EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on backhoe and driving dump truck. Full time employment and benefits possible. Call 742-5317, 8:30am-3pm.

**★ FULL TIME SALES** - Must have some retail experience. Will train in appliances, TV and video. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for interview: 10 to 2, 647-9997.

**★ PHYSICAL THERAPIST** - Manchester area. Part time. Flexible hours. Call 643-3107.

**★ BOOK KEEPER** - Wanted as part time manager of a Credit Union. Credit Union experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Employment Manager, P.O. Box 526, Manchester, CT 06040.

**★ REAL ESTATE** - We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an active and enthusiastic nationwide pillow manufacturer with immediate full time openings. Expecting 5 day week, full benefit program, including health insurance. Apply at: Pillowtop Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE M/F.

**★ PAPERWORKERS** - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary, we will train you. Day shift, 5 day week, opportunity for advancement and a full benefit program are offered. Apply in person at: Pillowtop Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE M/F.

**★ DRIVERS NEEDED** - Full part time - commensurate with experience. Call 646-1140.

**★ MECHANIC WANTED** - For construction company. Must have complete set of tools and be able to weld. Full benefit program. Call Brad between 7am and 3pm, 289-8235.

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**★ DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** - In dental office. Will train. Call 875-8246 during business hours.

**★ CASHIERS/CLERKS** - Immediate full and part time openings. Experience preferred but will train mature, reliable individuals with good work habits. Interviews daily.

**★ XTRA MART** - Hartford Rd., Manchester

**★ SECRETARIAL SUBSTITUTE** - The Manchester Board of Education seeks a long term substitute for Manchester High School starting on or before August 6th. Contact Mrs. Garopolo, 647-3530 EOE

**★ SUMMER WORK** - Large firm now seeking college students and high school seniors to work 7:30 am to 12:30 pm. \$10.00 per hour. Call 647-3530.

**★ MEALS PROGRAM** - Coordinator - Order food, keep records, schedule staff and other administrative duties as needed. 3 hours a day/15 hours weekly. COOK - Preparation of dinner and supper. 5 days including special diet. Work with coordinator and oversee helpers at elderly housing facility. 40 hour week. **PART TIME COOK** - Preparation of dinner and supper. 16 hour week. Reply in writing to: **MEALS PROGRAM** - P.O. Box 61, Storrs, CT 06268

**★ RN or LPN** - 2 or 3 nights a week for rest home. Please call Mrs. Luml, 648-0123

**★ TOWN OF COVENTRY YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR** - Will be responsible for coordinating and introducing services for the youth of Coventry. Will be a municipal liaison officer for the Department of Human Services working with the Police Department, Schools and Regional Commission to network local, state, regional and federal programs for youth. Will provide information and referral, crisis intervention and direct program responsibility for the Youth Job Bank, Summer Youth Employment Program, Host Homes Program, etc. Will develop programs dealing with parent-child relationships, juvenile justice and the court system, alcohol and drug abuse, teen pregnancy and Positive Youth Development. Will write grants and seek alternative funding sources. Must be self-directed and flexible. Fifteen hours, \$100 per week. Minimum qualifications: M.A.M.S. in counseling or Bachelor's Degree in related field and one year's experience working with youth. Applications can be picked up at the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main St., Coventry or at Town Manager's Office, 742-8234. Coventry is an equal opportunity employer.

**★ KIT 'N' CARLYLE** - by Larry Wright

**★ CELEBRITY CIPHER** - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A square U. by CONNIE WIENER

**★ "BNI MEATDIJ BNOB HIB BNFAYN MENTABIF WOBGY OFI GES BNI TOFIGBJ SNE JNEAB OJ BNIUF KEAGYJBIJF BE VAUB JTIWGUYJ ODD BNIUF BUHI EG QUWIE YONHJ" - YUD JBIFG.**

**★ PHEVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Shirley MacLaine is a living example that women can do anything. They are on top." - Bella Abzug.

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Trumbull St.	Jarvis Rd.	Fulton Dr.
Durant St.	Griswold St.	Pine Hill St.
Adams St.	Lilac St.	Grove St.
Dover Rd.	Hendee Rd.	Florence St.
Center St.	Main St.	Wellis St.

Call 647-9946 or 643-2711  
Ask for the Circulation Department

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**★ FINANCING AVAILABLE** - For Qualified Applicants

## FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

### In The Album

Whether You're A NIGHT OWL or an EARLY BIRD WANT ADS worth 'round the clock

If you are like the wise old owl, we don't have to sell you on the advantages and results offered by the Want Ads. Common sense tells you they are the most economical and effective method of buying and selling merchandise and services. For whatever you need, check the Want Ads first thing, or put one to work 'round the clock for you. You'll get a lot more than the early bird got.

**★ EASY CROCHET** - The Free Pattern Section in the New ALBUM features 18 appealing ideas with full directions for wardrobe and home; many attractive designs in all types of needlework from which to choose patterns; and a Bonus coupon.

**★ TAG SALE** - July 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. Woodbridge Street.

**★ TAG SALE** - Friday and Saturday, 10am-3pm. Old Farm, 10am-3pm. 551 Woodbridge Street.

### Herald Classified Phone 643-2711

**★ LEGAL NOTICE** - INVITATION TO BID - The Board of Education of the Town of Coventry is accepting sealed bids for: Re-roofing and roof improvements of the George Henry Robinson School, Coventry, Connecticut. Bids must be submitted on forms and in the manner specified. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on July 5, 1984, at the Board of Education, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut. The bids will be opened at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 10:00 a.m. on July 11, 1984. The lowest responsive bid will be accepted. Attention: Bidders is not required. Check in the amount of five (5%) percent of the amount bid, to be submitted to the Board of Education, and Labor and Materials Bond for the full contract amount. Successful bidder must execute a Performance and Completion Bond for the full contract amount. Plans and Specifications will be provided, returnable upon return of each set in good condition within twenty (20) days after receiving bids. Minimum wage scales as provided for in Public Act No. 240 must be maintained.

**★ NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** - CONCERNING WICKHAM PARK - Wickham Park is operated by the Connecticut National Bank as Trustee with income from a trust left for that purpose by the late Mrs. William H. Wickham. The Board of Directors of the National Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, East Hartford and Manchester, is subject to the supervision of the Connecticut Superior Court. Any citizen of Manchester or East Hartford who is interested in the operation of the Park, the Trust, or has any questions concerning the bank's operation should contact the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, 1712 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06112, or the Superintendent of the Park, 1712 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06112. A public hearing will be held on the 28th day of June, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. at the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, by order of the Court. The Trust Estate under the will of Clarence H. Wickham for the benefit of Wickham Park.

**★ RETURN** - Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge dated June 29, 1984, a hearing will be held on the 28th day of July, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. at the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, by order of the Court. The Trust Estate under the will of Clarence H. Wickham for the benefit of Wickham Park.

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**★ 7.9%** - New Ford RANGER PICKUP - \$15607

**★ NEW FORD F-150 PICKUP** - \$19491

**★ NEW FORD TEMPO** - \$15909

**★ NEW FORD FORD** - \$15909

**★ NEW FORD FORD** - \$15909

**★ NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS WEATHERIZATION/CONSERVATION DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM**

The State of Connecticut, through the Department of Housing, is making available \$2.844 million in grant funds for low-income weatherization/conservation demonstration projects.

The State of Connecticut has established the following objectives for the Weatherization/Conservation Demonstration Program:

- To foster the implementation of efficient and effective weatherization assistance delivery systems which provide direct benefit to low-income households.
- To encourage innovative approaches which address the needs of those low-income households which are assessed to have the greatest degree of unmet need.
- To prevent, or slow down, the abandonment of Connecticut's housing stock.

Grants ranging between suggested levels of \$300,000 - \$750,000 are available to any entity selected to provide weatherization assistance to eligible households. Proposals for funding must be submitted no later than August 15, 1984. Grant awards will be announced on September 1, 1984. Grant recipients will have 60 days after award completion to commence implementation of proposals. Funded projects must be completed within 18 months of a final announcement.

**★ Eligible Applicants**

Eligible applicants include, but are not limited to: municipalities, non-profit agencies, C.A.P.s, neighborhood development corporations, tenant cooperatives, Housing Court-appointed receivers, private companies, and individuals.

**★ Eligible Uses**

Funding is available for weatherization and heating system improvements in any building whose occupants meet the income guidelines.

**★ Federal and State Requirements**

- Households with incomes up to 150% of poverty levels are eligible to receive direct assistance.
- Multi-family buildings with at least 75% of the occupants below 150% of the poverty income guidelines are eligible.
- For 8-unit buildings, 4 units, or 66% of the occupants, must be below 150% of poverty.

Requests for Program Announcements and Grant Applications should be directed to: Mortgage Finance Staff, State Department of Housing, 1179 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. Telephone: 1-800-643-8134

**★ U PICK BLUEBERRIES** - at the CORN CRIB

**★ BERRY PATCH FARMS** - Strawberries, Pick Your Own, Free containers, etc. Open daily, 8 - 8, Sundays, 8 - 12 noon. Information phone 644-2478, Oakland Road, Route 30, South Windsor, CT. Call 643-9504.

**★ PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES** - At Nutmeg Vineyard, Bunker Hill Road, Coventry, CT. Call 742-8402 for details.

**★ FIVE STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES - 75 R14** - mounted on Toyota wheels, \$125. Call 643-6822.

**★ FOR SALE: 1974 DODGE DART** - For parts or fix up engine. Needs work. \$95. Call 643-5319 after 2:30pm.

**★ WIDE GM WHEEL "14" X 7"** - \$20. Call 643-2880.

**★ DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job?** - How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in Classified?

**★ COCKER SPANIEL** - Female, 9 months. With papers, \$350 or best offer. Call 647-5157 or 643-2956.

**★ FREE TO GOOD HOME** - Call Golden mix, Call 646-9661.

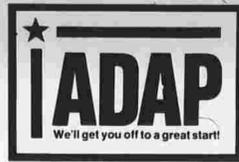
**★ INVITATION TO BID** - The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 12812. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the Geology Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

**★ TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**  
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

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**★ MACHINIST COMPUTER** - Including Macintosh. Image writer and all peripherals. Only \$2500. Call 225-1125

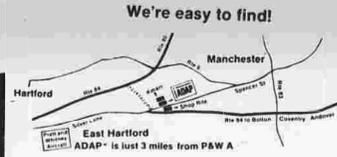
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<b>TRUCK ACCESSORIES</b> • Running Boards • Sliding Windows • Bed Liners • TailGate Protectors • Mirrors	<b>BRAKE PADS AND SHOES</b> Import & Domestic, plus a complete selection of hydraulic parts & brake hardware We turn drums & rotors, too!	<b>MOTOR OIL</b> Castrol Mobil EXON TEXACO Kendall VALVOLINE We stock Diesel & 2 cycle oils too!	<b>OIL FILTERS</b> • Fram • Purolator • Motorcraft • AC • Iapco

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<b>FREE from ADAP</b> WD-40 for anything that Sticks or Squeaks No purchase necessary with this coupon. Now thru July 8th.	<b>MANCHESTER</b> 249 Spencer St. across from Shop Rite <b>649-2885</b> Outside the Manchester area call <b>1-800-992-2235</b> SALE ENDS JULY 8TH! OPEN: MON-FRI: 8 am to 9 p.m. SATURDAYS: 8 am to 6 p.m. SUNDAYS: 9 am to 3 p.m.	<b>FREE from ADAP</b> booklet <b>THE INSIDE STORY:</b> (1.00 value) No purchase necessary with this coupon. Now thru July 8th.
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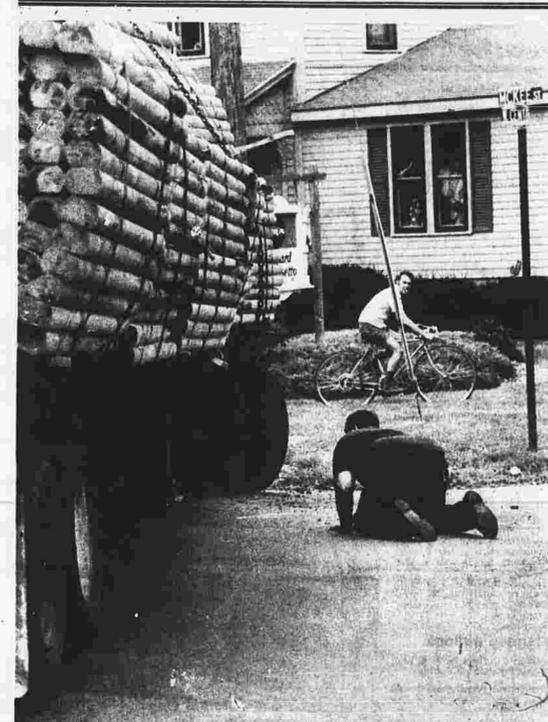
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, July 6, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢



Mishap ties up traffic

Kenny Dowling, owner of Kenny's Equipment Service on Tolland Turnpike, gauges the position of a tractor-trailer that jackknifed at the intersection of West Center and McKee streets Thursday afternoon. The mishap, which tied up traffic for more than an hour, occurred when the load of logs on the flatbed trailer shifted to one side. Dowling wrapped a chain around the load and moved them back into the center of the trailer bed. The truck driver, whose name was not available, this morning, then resecured the load.

## U.S. jobless rate is at 4-year low

By Donald H. May  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the lowest level in more than four years, the Labor Department said today, with teenagers making especially large gains. Unemployment was 7.5 percent when President Reagan took office and the June figures are the lowest since he has been in the White House. The jobless rate has fallen by 3.6 percentage points from its peak of 10.7 percent in November and December of 1982 and the number of unemployed has dropped by 2.8 million. In June alone, the total number of unemployed persons fell by 385,000, after seasonal adjustment, to 8.1 million.

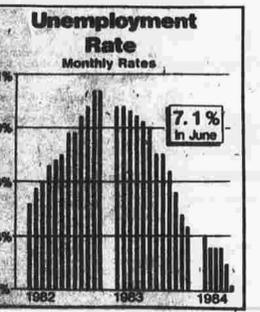
The June civilian unemployment rate of 7.1 percent down 0.4 percent from May's 7.5 percent rate — was the lowest since a 6.8 percent rate in April 1980. Teenage unemployment fell from 18 percent to 17.6 percent and black youths made especially large gains, with their rate falling from 44.1 percent in May to 34.3 percent in June. Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that June is a month when changes usually occur in the labor force. Large numbers of young people leave school to look for temporary or permanent jobs and many adult women do not seek work in the summer. "This June," Norwood said, "about 1.3 million teenagers found jobs — more than is usual — and more adult women than is normally the case dropped out of the labor force."

But Ms. Norwood introduced a note of caution on the decline in unemployment of black teenagers, whose jobless rate has run between 40 percent and 50 percent for more than two years. Since the group is small — 201,000 unemployed in June — percentage changes can bounce around. It will take several more months to verify the June change for black teenagers, she said. Several dozen persons from a group called the Full Employment Action Council demonstrated outside the Labor Department as the figures were announced. They released yellow helium balloons inscribed "Jobs, not hot air." A statement by the group said modest improvements in the overall economy have failed to translate into real gains for the jobless men and women struggling in urban centers and rural areas.

There were employment gains for all groups between May and June. The jobless rate for adult men declined from 6.5 percent to 6.3 percent, for adult women from 6.8 percent to 6.4 percent and for Hispanics from 10.5 percent to 10 percent.

Total civilian employment, measured by a monthly survey of households, rose by 460,000 in June to 105.7 million. Non-agricultural employees, measured by a separate survey among businesses, rose by 300,000. At 1.3 million, the number of so-called discouraged workers — who have given up looking for work and therefore are not counted as unemployed — was unchanged between the first and second quarters of 1984, the department said. But this number was down more than half a million from the recession high in the fourth quarter of 1982.

The average workweek among blue-collar workers was unchanged in June at 35.3 hours, seasonally adjusted. Average hourly earnings, without seasonal adjustment, rose 2 cents to \$3.29 and weekly earnings increased \$3.19 to \$285.12. Seasonally adjusted, both of these earnings figures rose 0.4 percent in June. The overall unemployment rate — which also counts members of the armed forces — was 7 percent in June. Mrs. Norwood said the construction industry, which has rebounded strongly during the recovery, posted another large increase in jobs in June — 75,000.



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## EPA wants new study on I-84 extension

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has called for a new environmental impact statement on the planned highway from Bolton to Columbia. In a letter received last week by officials at the Connecticut Department of Transportation, regional EPA Administrator Michael R. Deland cited discrepancies in traffic projections concerning the highway made by the DOT and Rhode Island's transportation department. Deland said the discrepancies are evidence of a lack of coordination on the project. He claimed that the failure to each state to consult the other on planning increases the risk of contamination to the Scituate Reservoir, Rhode Island's principal water supply. The road, which would be constructed with federal highway trade-in funds, would link up with existing sections of Interstate 84, which begins in Scranton, Pa.

The EPA's request, if granted by the Federal Highway Administration, could delay the government's decision on building the highway for more than a year. The EPA's response to the Connecticut plan carries no authority. But federal officials may use the agency's evaluation in deciding whether or not to approve the highway, known variously as the Eastern Connecticut expressway, the substitute I-84 expressway and the Relocation of Route 6. State transportation officials have said it could take a year or more to prepare an entirely new environmental impact statement to replace one prepared several years ago when the highway was supposed to run to Providence. Officials in the Hartford office of the Federal Highway Administration said this morning they had

## 'Bizarre' tornadoes cross New England

By United Press International

A tornado ripped the roofs of homes and flattened above-ground swimming pools as it swept through the state, leaving 1,600 homes without power today in southwestern Connecticut. The bizarre series of tornadoes in New England also hit towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said the Connecticut tornado cut a path three miles long and 600 feet wide as it churned through the area Thursday, damaging 20 homes, primarily in the Bristol area. "All I saw were branches and things going by," said Wayne Augustine, whose Woodybrook Road home was damaged by the strong winds that blew the furniture around. Augustine said he ordered his family downstairs but, "Before we even got downstairs, it was by."

The two tornadoes, described by weather officials as storms which are "very intense, and dangerous," struck first in Bristol at 5:57 p.m. and in Farmington less than one hour later. There were no serious injuries reported, but the high winds and thunderstorms caused heavy property damage and left thousands of North 24 Utilities customers in about 24 towns without power. More than 20,000 Northeast Utilities customers lost power for several hours Thursday, and 1,600 were still without power today. Only one injury was reported. An unidentified woman was driving in the area and hit her head on the windshield of her car when she tried to avoid a falling tree, police said. She did not require hospitalization. In Farmington, police said the tornado hit Farmington Avenue but caused little damage and no injuries. The high winds uprooted trees on Round Hill Road and left parking areas littered. Power loss was heaviest in New London where 3,200 customers were blacked out. Large outages were also reported in Stamford, Norwalk, West Hartford, Avon, Simsbury, Vernon, and South Windsor. In the central Massachusetts town of New Salem, scores of trees were

downed, roofs and chimneys were damaged, and about 200 homeowners lost electricity due to downed utility poles. "We heard the wind pick up and then we saw the funnel as it went in front of the store," said Carol Thurber, owner of a package store on Route 202. Dennis O'Loughlin, 12, of New Salem, was inside his house with his mother. He said she went to shut a window "and she saw a tree get uprooted in front of her. It was pretty terrifying."

As heavy thunderstorms passed through the region in mid-afternoon, twisters were also reported to police in Chesterfield, Mass., and Pelham, N.H. The National Weather Service, which had issued a warning of tornadoes warning during the day, did not immediately confirm the tornado reports. They were to send out workers today to survey the damage caused.

where lightning apparently ripped a hole through the ceiling and set the attic ablaze. "We didn't realize there was a fire until someone smelled smoke," Mrs. Patten said this morning. No one was injured, although she, her husband, and two friends were sleeping in the house at the time. Flames melted the metal frame of a rollaway cot, destroyed an antique crib and wrecked Mrs. Patten's electric hospital bed, she said. The fire was declared under control by 1:55 a.m. and was extinguished by 2:10 a.m., leaving considerable water damage to the building's lower two floors.

Lightning apparently hit two other homes at 139 and 118 Hollister St. just before 12:30 a.m. Though Eighth District firefighters found no fire, the occupants had smelled smoke, and Fire Chief John Christensen said the odor of ozone pointed to lightning as the culprit. "Lightning's very strange. One time it will blow a hole in the roof, and another time it will go through the house without causing any damage," Christensen said. In the latter case, he recommended that homeowners call in an electrician to see a lost wiring appeared to hit their house caused any unseen wiring foul-ups.

## Midnight storm makes 1,500 lose power

By Sarah Hall  
Herald Reporter

A booming midnight thunderstorm left more than 1,500 homes and businesses in the Manchester area without power in the wee hours this morning. Lightning struck three houses in the North End and set fire to one. Five separate blackouts in Manchester and northern Bolton occurred at 12:08 a.m. today, after lightning struck a device designed to arrest it and tripped the electrical circuit. "Just one lightning strike did all of this damage," Northeast Utilities

spokesman Steve Kelly said today. Because the hit occurred on Armory Street near the "feeder line" which branches out from an NU substation, the Manchester Memorial Hospital had to switch to emergency power for more than two hours, while most other customers got their electricity back after an hour and a half. Places far away on Henry Street and Porter Street were affected, and the storm cut power to 25 electrical customers in North Coventry minutes later. At 1:31 a.m., about 50 Eighth District firefighters rushed to the 33 Mather St. home of Eleanor and Richard Patten,

where lightning apparently ripped a hole through the ceiling and set the attic ablaze. "We didn't realize there was a fire until someone smelled smoke," Mrs. Patten said this morning. No one was injured, although she, her husband, and two friends were sleeping in the house at the time. Flames melted the metal frame of a rollaway cot, destroyed an antique crib and wrecked Mrs. Patten's electric hospital bed, she said. The fire was declared under control by 1:55 a.m. and was extinguished by 2:10 a.m., leaving considerable water damage to the building's lower two floors.

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