

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Therapists open office

Judith A. Carter and Laura Munson have opened an office for massage therapy at 99 E. Center St.

Ms. Carter is a graduate of the Connecticut Center for Massage Therapy and the New Jersey School of Acupuncture. She has had three years of experience in the field of massage therapy and is certified as a massage therapist.

Ms. Munson is certified by the Connecticut Center for Massage Therapy as a massage practitioner and will graduate from the massage therapist program in August.

She is a member of the American Massage & Therapy Association Inc. and served as assistant educational director of the Connecticut chapter from 1983 to 1984. She has had six years of experience in the field.

### CBIA cites Tech student

A senior at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has received the Connecticut Business and Industry Association's Industrial Education Award for Plaza Hotel at Main Street.

Daniel Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of 26 Brent Road, will be honored along with 11 other outstanding vocational and technical students at a June 14 luncheon at the E.C. Goodwin Regional Vocational Technical School in New Britain.

"These students represent the best within the state's vocational education system which, in itself, is recognized as being among the best in the country," said Anne Wingate, vice president for planning and research at CBIA.

Wright was a member of the Cheney Tech varsity soccer, baseball and tennis teams. After graduation, he plans to further his education in the field of electronics.

### City wants better image

BRIDGEPORT — A New York advertising firm has begun work to improve the poor image of Bridgeport, which has been cited as a major obstacle to redevelopment of the state's largest city.

Robert Henckel & Associates of New York City was hired for one year of work for which it will be paid \$100,000. The firm was chosen partly because top executives are long-time Connecticut residents, officials said.

A group of three dozen city businessmen concluded two weeks ago that economic revival was stalled because of a poor image and perception of crime in Bridgeport.

### Hotel complex planned

BRIDGEPORT — Construction of a new \$24 million hotel complex in downtown Bridgeport is scheduled to start within a month and is considered a breakthrough for the city's redevelopment, officials say.

National Ventures Corp., which is completing a new 405-room hotel in Stamford, will build the 240-room Bridgeport Plaza Hotel at Main Street and Fairfield Avenue in Bridgeport.

An office tower built in 1972 was the last major commercial building construction in downtown Bridgeport.

### Bids asked on engine parts

EAST HARTFORD — Fourteen American and European companies have been invited to submit bids on parts for a new 150-passenger airliner engine to be built by the International Aero Engines company, officials said.

The IAE company said the firms had been chosen from among those interested delegates briefed at the company last week about the new 23,250-pound V2000 turbo engine.

Officials said the companies will bid to design and manufacture the nacelles, or cocoon-like wrappings, in which the engine is inserted in the airplane. Officials said the engine is due to be certified in 1988.

### Oil terminal purchased

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Providence Terminal Associates, a joint venture of subsidiaries of DeBis Oil Co. of Pawtucket and Wyatt Inc. of New Haven, Conn., has bought the British Petroleum oil terminal and tank farm on city land in the Port of Providence.

The IAE company said it also negotiated a new 16-year lease with the city for the land beneath the terminal, with options to renew. BP's lease had been for six years.

Thirteen tanks of various sizes with capacities ranging between 435,000 and 18,270,000 gallons were included in the purchase.

### Lamson elected to society

Alan F. Lamson of Bush Hill Road, former Manchester town planner, has been elected to membership in the Connecticut Society of Architects and the American Institute of Architects.

Lamson is a registered architect and is a partner in the firm of Frazier, Lamson & Buding Architecture & Planning of East Hartford.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change	
	Friday	This Week	
Advest Inc.	84 1/2	dn 1/4	
Acna	9 1/2	dn 1/4	
Aetna	30 1/2	dn 1/4	
CBT Corp.	20 1/2	up 1/4	
Colonial Bancorp	29 1/2	up 1/4	
Finast	13 1/2	up 2 1/2	
First Conn. Bancorp	29	nc	
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/2	dn 1/4	
Hartford National	20 1/2	up 1/4	
Hartford Steam Boiler	52	up 3	
Ingersoll Rand	40 1/2	up 1/2	
J. C. Penney	1 1/2	up 1/4	
Lydall Inc.	16 1/2	up 1/4	
Shaw Allen	10 1/2	up 1/4	
SNET	20 1/2	up 1 1/2	
Travelers	23 1/2	up 1/4	
United Technologies	64 1/2	up 2 1/2	
New York gold	386.00	dn 7.75	

## Perils of Mary Cunningham

# Lady sings the corporate blues

By Goll Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Mary Cunningham, possibly the most famous businesswoman in America, and half of the nation's only celebrity business couple, was having trouble with a question about "friends."

"There were a number of allies," she began, after moving a vase of tulips, tape recorder and copy of her new autobiography onto the table next to her.

"I do mention the secretaries who were very strong allies and supporters and continue to be," she said.

Pressed for an example of something a more personal, she paused. "A — pal!" she asked in her even, good-learned voice.

"Well, I tell you quite frankly, if you ever went through an experience like this — it is so major — as devastating, that you are not prone to sharing it with very many people."



grinding, however, when Agee volunteered some comments about "the personal relationship we have" before an auditorium full of employees and several reporters.

"This is true we are very, very close friends and she's a very close friend of my family. But that has absolutely nothing to do with the way that I and others in this company evaluate her performance," he said in an apparent effort to put an end to the talk.

IT WAS PROBABLY the first time in the history of modern capitalism that a corporate head chose, however discreetly, to deny in public he was sleeping with the vice president for strategic planning.

The fact that the reporters took advantage of the incident still makes Mary Cunningham furious.

"Pushing her way into what had otherwise been a private employee meeting of an annual nature, where the chairman says it to answer any and all questions he received and to try to make that look like an unprecedented move, and to put words in his mouth about romance and affair, to my mind is sick journalism," she said.

Although Miss Cunningham was vice president for corporate and public affairs at the time, she did not advise Agee on his statement. That, she said, was up to another executive who "interfaced with the media regularly."

Words like interface crop up in Mary Cunningham's conversation, which is full of very long, carefully structured sentences.

Miss Cunningham, blonde with a small neat figure, is attractive, as she says in her book. But her appearance is striking mainly for the care that goes into the make-up, the dresses, the nails and the posture. She has, apparently, always made an effort at everything.

"I was ambitious for worldly success, but only as a means to influence constructive change," she wrote. "It was a novel approach and one that sometimes antagonized my 'classmates. You just couldn't be ambitious and high-minded at the same time."

ONCE THE BENDIX ERA BEGINS, however, "Powerplay" grows silent about how Mary Cunningham found moral meaning in all those brake studies and hostile corporate takeovers.

If she stopped taking values after graduation, it was only out of modesty, she said in the interview.

"Now it may not have been written about because it wasn't the fashionable thing to write about at the time. But in the Bendix organization — a great deal of (my) time was spent doing this — mentoring other women, spending time with people for example, who were hired who had cerebral palsy, who had various kinds of physical infirmities, who were trying to do their job whether it was polishing the brass outside the building or trying to help in the lunchroom."

"I spent hours with those individuals. No, I didn't write about it in the book because frankly it would have looked a little self-serving."

Agee's right-hand person, developing expertise in everything from pensions to brake systems and helping produce a long-term strategy to shift the company from the automobile business into high tech.

But she failed to become very popular.

"At the close of business he'd send us off with a familiar request: 'Now I want you all to go home, think about what we've discussed and come back tomorrow morning with ideas,' she wrote.

"Naturally, I was the only one who took the request seriously."

"I would spend a night poring over documents and come in the next morning with a 30-page memo drafted on what I thought needed to be done."

"The more I did, the more impatient Agee was with his staff. 'Even a 28-year-old woman can do more analysis and show more energy than you seasoned executives who've been here 10 or 15 years,' he'd say."

Mary Cunningham, possibly the most famous businesswoman in America after she married her former boss Bill Agee, was Agee's right-hand person in the Bendix Corp. attempted takeover of the Martin Marietta Corp. Cunningham, shown here in a May 29 photo, describes her side of the story in an autobiography entitled "Powerplay — What Really Happened at Bendix."

promising by their professors, was the day I lost many of my friends," she wrote.

"My success at job interviews further sealed my doom."

Agee, then the aging whiz-kid head of Bendix Corp., lured her to the suburbs of Detroit with the offer of a job as executive assistant and the promise he would "mentor" her as other powerful men had mentored him into the top job of a Fortune 500 company. ("I was a sucker for steep learning curves.")

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WITHIN A YEAR and a half of her graduation from Harvard, Ms. Cunningham had gone from executive assistant to vice president of strategic planning.

She was not the first person in business to move so far so fast, nor the first corporate teacher's pet who made enemies among the other overachievers who were passed by.

She was not even the first to become the target of sexual gossip. But the gossip became public and gave her enemies the ammunition they needed to quit if the board forced Ms. Cunningham out, comes in for his share of knocks in the book.

"In his reading of the book Bill, I think, finally understood what it really felt like to be Mary Cunningham and to be let down by the kind of loyalty and devotion that drove me to accept a resignation, and to have done so without creating any more upheaval and turmoil — that I could have created — for the Bendix corporation," she said.

A more retaliatory, more vindictive person she had never behaved differently.

Agee, who later returned to apologize and propose, lost his job after the Martin Marietta fiasco, in which Bendix not only failed in its own takeover bid but wound up acquired by another company.

These days, she said, her husband is very happy in Cape Cod, where he is chairman of Semper Enterprises, a venture capital firm of which Mary Cunningham is president.

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The "old gossip mill" really started

## FTC role draws mixed reviews

By Roz Liston  
United Press International

The merger frenzy that has seized American business under the Reagan administration pales in comparison to the takeover revolution of the late 1960s when the giant conglomerates were formed, analysts say.

"One can make a good argument that we're not in another boom period just by looking at the total number of merger transactions," said Tomi Simic, director of research for W. T. Grimm & Co., the Chicago-based merger analyst.

In 1968, the record year for merger activity in the United States, more than 6,000 deals took place as many managements and business schools encouraged companies to spread out their risks by acquiring diversified ventures and building conglomerates, she said.

The number of mergers in 1983 totaled only 2,533 — less than half of 1969's heated pace but somewhat

higher than the 2,346 business marriages in 1982, Ms. Simic said. The merger rate has picked up slightly so far this year.

"The one thing that sets today apart from the late 1960s is the size of the deals," Ms. Simic said. "Price tags have hit the stratosphere."

Larger players have entered the ring with the nation's oil titans bidding billions of dollars for competitors and heating oil could rise by up to four cents a gallon as oil companies close down service stations and refineries to satisfy government antitrust conditions for their mergers.

Even on Capitol Hill and in some corporate boardrooms there is a palpable uneasiness that the Federal Trade Commission has been too lenient in giving the green light to multi-billion-dollar acquisitions within the same industry that previous Republican and Democratic administrations would have challenged.

"Asking the FTC these days to protect the consumer is like relying on

voodoo anti-trust," said Edwin Rothchild of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition consumer group.

But many observers believe mergers may be the only weapon that U.S. companies have left to upgrade efficiency and to meet stiff competition in the world market.

"These acquisitions and mergers are American industry's answer to the recent decline of U.S. leadership in the international sphere of production and distribution," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Survey.

"We have almost become a nation of distributors of other people's goods and services, which has led to the export of so many jobs and the virtual loss of whole industries."

"But we've reached the turning point and now there is a largely unimpeded struggle on the part of business, banking institutions and the administration to restructure industry in the direction of increased efficiency and productivity."

## Derby entrants ignore heat, keep on racing

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## Process still flawed for hiring of police

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## Shop carefully for mortgages

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, June 11, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Connecticut residents work to keep cool

By Margaret Jackson  
United Press International

Into the fifth day of a record-breaking heat wave, Connecticut residents wearily returned to work today, after finding a little relief from the heat in the ocean or the ice-cream parlor over the weekend.

Sweltering residents Sunday packed Connecticut beaches to dip a toe in still-chilly ocean water while others sought the more frigid comfort of ice — cube, rink or cream.

Proprietors of area ice houses and ice cream factories said not only were they content to be inside close to the freezers, but business was booming.

And one happy soul said he had found the coolest place of all to spend his day. "It's real nice in here," said Dave Reid, 12, of East Longmeadow, Mass., as he put on his ice skates and prepared to play a game of ice hockey at the Enfield Twin Rinks Operating Co.

"It's better than outside," he said, adding that it was great "just to be on the ice."

Forecasters said the unreasonable temperatures were caused by a relentless high pressure system from Bermuda, which sent the mercury soaring into the mid-90s Sunday just under record-breaking heights.

Robert Woodward of the National Weather Service said the high temperature Sunday was 96 degrees at Bradley International Airport, but in 1974 the mercury hit a 97-degree mark.

The thermometer climbed to 96

both Saturday and Friday, equaling the record Saturday for the same day in 1968, and breaking the Friday record set in 1971.

But he said, "We're not looking for any break until Tuesday." He predicted nights in the mid-80s and lower humidity for that day and even better conditions Wednesday and Thursday.

Meanwhile, the owner of the Burnside Ice Co. in East Hartford said business was "booming" in the third-generation packaged ice firm. He said more than 15 tons of ice had been sold daily during the heat wave.

"We're at a 100 percent of production now and everyday we sell out," said Bob McCoellan. "We can't keep it in stock."

State ice-cream scoopers had sore elbows Sunday as well.

Ashey's ice cream store doubled its staff as lines extended out the door and Leon Wong, owner of the Aloha Ice Cream Factory in New Haven, said business was "fantastic."

"I sold out a lot of flavors and have had to make more," he said. "Our Hawaiian ice — almost all gone."

Still, thousands of residents chose to try and beat the heat by flocking to area beaches. State police in Westbrook said traffic on shoreline roads early in the afternoon was heavy, but moving steadily.

Craig Showalter, head cashier at Ocean Beach Park in New London, estimated attendance Sunday at 8,000 and said officials closed the parking lot at noon when it reached its capacity of 1,600 cars.

Patty Moore of Hammonston Beach in Madison said the beach was about half full Sunday, but said, "There has been a steady stream of cars all day. It's even more crowded than yesterday."

State health officials continued to warn the weather could prove more than bothersome for some residents. They said the smog and sun could produce unhealthy air and conditions.

Pollution levels were expected to reach concerning high enough to cause respiratory irritation and other symptoms such as tearing of the eyes, Runyon said with a history of respiratory ailments were advised to restrict physical activity.

State health officials issued an air quality report of unhealthy conditions in Hartford, Danbury,

Stafford, New Haven and Greenwich and "very unhealthy" in Middletown, Groton, Madison, Stratford and Bridgeport.

Elswhere in the Northeast, at least seven deaths have been attributed to the weather since temperatures began climbing Thursday. New York officials said heat contributed to three deaths and swimming accidents claimed two lives in both Rhode Island and Virginia.

When it's not deadly the heat remained dangerous in New York City, an emergency medical services spokesman said calls to city ambulances had gone up by 20 to 30 percent since the beginning of the heat wave.

"We're getting strokes, cardiacs, unconscious people and all are priority calls."

## Gallacher quits post at hospital

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Less than three months after a Pennsylvania man was named the new head of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Acting Executive Director Michael Gallacher has announced his resignation.

Gallacher, 44, will leave MMH Aug. 3 to become Chief Executive Officer of the 245-bed Anna T. Jeanes Hospital, a Quaker institution in Philadelphia, MMH spokesman Andrew Beck said this morning.

"I am leaving Manchester Memorial hospital as the Manchester executive director with mixed feelings," Gallacher said in a newsletter distributed to hospital employees late last week.

"These past 9 1/2 years have been the best years for me both professionally and personally," Gallacher said. "I received nothing but the strongest support from all members of the hospital family."

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## Pool is opening to ease the heat



Streets in the center of Manchester were nearly deserted this morning as residents sought relief from the record-breaking late spring heat wave, which entered the city Sunday.

Manchester Memorial Hospital reported no cases of heat-related illness over the weekend. People, especially the elderly, are susceptible to heat exhaustion, heat stroke, stroke and heart attacks during long spells of hot weather, town Health Director Ronald Kraatz said.

Town recreation officials are doing their part to provide refuge from the heat. The Swanson swimming pool at Robertson Park will open today, three days before the scheduled summer opening, from 3 to 6 p.m. It will be open during the same hours Tuesday and Wednesday. The regular season begins Thursday, when all town pools will open.

Retailers report a run on air conditioners and fans. At Sieffert's Appliances on Hartford Road has sold hundreds of air conditioners since the beginning of the heat wave Thursday. Alfred W. Sieffert Jr. said today. Sieffert said the store sold out the stock on hand this weekend and trucked in three more loads of air conditioners from the manufacturer.

A store spokesman said customers were "walking in all day and taking air conditioners on the truck." Sieffert said his father, Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., handed out air conditioners directly from the truck to customers presented their receipts.

At Economy Electric Supply Inc. on Oakland Street, 80 percent of the stock of air conditioners is gone, a store spokesman said. Another reason is due in this afternoon, according to Jeffrey Parker, the store's assistant appliance manager. More fans are not expected before next week, Parker said.

A spokesman for Pearl's TV and Appliances on Main Street reported a large run on air conditioners. The store does not sell fans. The spokesman said supplies are holding out, but the store is taking care of people with medical problems first.

Kraatz said symptoms of heat-related ailments include fever above 101 degrees, a rapid pulse, flushed skin, faintness and dizziness, nausea, thirst and decreased ability to concentrate.

Those most at risk are the elderly, the chronically ill and invalid, those who drink alcohol and those who take certain over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

Kraatz said there are ways to fend off heat-related health problems — not excessive drinking, at least eight glasses of water a day, to replace moisture lost in perspiration; limiting physical exercise and limiting alcohol intake.

Included on the list of rules: Stay inside out of the sun and heat; take a cool shower; bathe or shower, and then forsake a towel for air-drying; use air conditioning or fans; and wear light clothing.

## Air conditioner sales soar

## Pool is opening to ease the heat

Steve Thomas, Manchester recreation director, takes a chlorine reading this morning from Swanson Pool at Robertson Park, as he prepares to open the pool for the summer season this afternoon at 3 p.m. All other town pools open Thursday.

## Authority grants parking spots for patients

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

In a move that satisfied the developers of the Watkins office building on Main Street, the Parking Authority today voted unanimously to set aside 10 parking spaces for the patients of doctors who lease space in the building.

The move gave the developers the 10 spaces drew mild protests from Manchester. Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp, who said the developers should be required to pay the authority for the spaces.

"We're going to open up a can of worms," said Burkamp, predicting that Main Street merchants would follow suit and ask the authority to provide spaces for their customers.

"We're not talking a lot of money. We're talking a nominal fee of \$10 a month," Burkamp said. Warren E. Howland, one of the Watkins developers, said he had no objection to paying for the spaces if the authority would accept the offer.

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## Authority grants parking spots for patients

Developers Howland, Earle Wilson and Lloyd Wilson last month had their bid to lease a portion of the parking lot — located off Purnell Place — thwarted when the Parking Authority voted to take the land by eminent domain. The authority had unsuccessfully negotiated for a new lease on and possible purchase of the lot with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., trustee for the W.G. Glenny estate, which owns the land.

CBT instead accepted a lease offer from the Watkins developers for the 96-space central portion of the lot. The other 240 spaces in the lot are already managed by the authority.

The authority has leased the land for the past several years but its lease expired in June 1983.

The motion to acquire the land by eminent domain was tabled by the Board of Directors at its last meeting and is on the agenda for its meeting Tuesday night.

Howland said he thought the authority's decision to purchase the lot through an eminent domain procedure would not prove as economical as continued leasing of the land. After reaching an agreement with CBT, Howland had said he was willing to take the 10 spaces and lease the remainder of the lot back to the Parking Authority.

"I feel as a taxpayer down here that there are other areas which should be addressed before spending the money on the Purnell lot," he said.

Howland said the \$58,000 figure the authority obtained from an independent appraiser for the land was way below its actual value.

"It's worth three times that," he claimed. "At the end of two years in court, this thing is going to look like \$200,000."

Parking Authority chairman Robert F. Gorman said the \$58,000 was merely a "starting point." He said the authority has the money to purchase the land. But he refused to say how much the authority has offered for it in the past.

## It also wants to buy more land for parking

In an effort to extend its control over off-street parking in the downtown area, the Parking Authority today voted to recommend to the Board of Directors a \$500,000 bond issue for buying land.

Parking Authority Chairman Robert F. Gorman said funds from the bond issue would be used to purchase three parcels owned by the Purnell Corp. The land includes about 120 spaces, some of which are now leased to the authority, as well as other property the authority thinks it needs to control. Gorman said the Purnell lots had been appraised at \$120,000.

The bond issue would appear on the ballot this November if it were approved by the directors.

"Parking is an essential part of the viability of downtown," Gorman said. The authority controls nearly 700 off-street parking spaces in the downtown area, most of which are leased from private owners.

## It also wants to buy more land for parking

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp, who was at the meeting, said the Purnell Corp. lots would be worth closer to \$250,000.

Purnell Corp. President George Marlow said he had no idea the land was worth and declined to comment on a proposal until he had more details.

Gorman said the general obligation bond issue could be paid off within 15 years without having to raise the mill rate in the special taxing district from which the authority draws the bulk of its revenue.

At least one director, however, reacted skeptically to the idea of a bond issue.

"I don't think we're going to put a \$500,000 bond issue on the ballot this year or any other year," said Republican minority leader Peter DiRosa, who has ruled cleaning business with one shop located on Main Street.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Casamano said he could not comment on the bond issue until he had a chance to see the proposal. But he said he thought the town might eventually have to purchase privately owned land for parking.

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# State group struggles to buy island and save herons

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International

NORWALK — The future of one of the largest colonies of long-legged wading birds in the Northeast could be threatened if a conservation group cannot raise the money to buy the island by Sept. 15.

Even if Congress passes proposed legislation making the island part of a new national wildlife refuge, the fate of the herons and egrets depends upon the Connecticut Nature Conservancy raising \$1.3 million to buy the site.

Owner William Garofalo, who now lives in Florida, reportedly had a bona fide \$1.3 million offer about a year ago from a developer proposing a joint venture to build 22 homes on the 70-acre island. But

Garafalo declined in the hopes of selling the island remain in its natural state.

Along with three other islands off Connecticut's coast and Milford Point, Chimon Island has been proposed as part of a new national wildlife refuge in legislation introduced by Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and supported by the entire Connecticut congressional delegation.

It would place Chimon and Sheffield islands off Norwalk, Milford Point, a coastal barrier beach, Faulkners Island off Guilford, and Ram Island off Stonington under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a branch of the Department of the Interior.

Biologists and other conservationists say the islands with their

sensitive habitat, myriad bird and plant life, and proximity to herds of summer boaters and picnickers need federal clout to be adequately protected.

The herony on Chimon Island has "a face only a heron could love," said Ken Olsen, executive director of the CNC.

The herons nest in low trees enveloped in a dense tangle of poison ivy, regulations and summer boaters and swimmers.

Peter Marra, a biologist, has spent the last three summers on Chimon Island, working for the Connecticut Audubon Society carrying the wildlife and trying to keep people out of the more sensitive areas.

The first year, he said, the

biologists tried banding the young herons and egrets. The next year, 50 percent of the two species did not return to nest. Now there is no banding of herons and egrets and the biologists are trying to keep any disturbances during the nesting season to an absolute minimum.

Marra says vandals occasionally come onto the island, slashing biologists' equipment. Party goers often throw beer bottles or explode firecrackers. He suggested that a federal warden for the island would be a big help.

Even if the government passes the McKinney legislation this year, no money could be set aside for land acquisition for at least another year.

"If the conservancy's option is allowed to expire, it is likely the

with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Chimon has "a variety of herons and egrets, many of which are rare to the state. It's the northernmost colony with such extreme diversity. That in and of itself makes it of state importance."

If the national wildlife refuge is not established and the island and Milford Point are lost to development or further human disturbance, Rozza said, "It's difficult to say whether the birds would establish colonies on other islands."

"In the case of the Norwalk Islands, the herons could move to one of the city or state-owned islands, but there's still the question of whether they would. We can look at those islands as humans; birds don't quite perceive habitat the way we do."

chance to preserve the island could be lost," McKinney said.

"What is irreplaceable, we must preserve," he said.

"If the island is designated as part of a federal refuge, the conservancy can then sell the island to the federal agency at that lower price," McKinney said.

"The conservancy can then purchase another of the irreplaceable natural habitats for endangered wildlife it is working to preserve in our state."

Of the Chimon Island fundraising drive, Olsen said, "We're looking OK but we're not quite there yet."

While he is only \$300,000 short of the \$1.3 million goal, he said, "I'm always concerned. It's not the kind of thing you can do through bake sales." Rozza, an ecologist

## Peopletalk

### Jackie stalks the celebrity

Jacqueline Onassis, 54, is on a new professional track. The Doubleday senior editor scored a coup by signing the autobiography of Michael Jackson for a reported \$300,000-plus, according to the new issue of People magazine.

The Jackson book, due out next spring, will reportedly be most written by Los Angeles Times pop music critic Robert Hilburn, although Doubleday insists he is only helping organize the material. Jackie is in aggressive pursuit of celeb memoirs, a switch from un-commercial art and photography tomes. She's said to be talking to Barbara Streisand and ballet star Gelsey Kirkland.

Does Jackie really edit the books? Yes, according to most of her authors.

### Political survival tricks

Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., who aimed to be president gave up early after a trouncing in the New Hampshire primary, says, "I love my brother." "I learned one thing in this campaign. I learned that when E.F. Hollings talks, nobody listens. Never take yourself too seriously."

Eugene McCarthy's advice "You can sacrifice an advance man and at least two press secretaries, but if you get a good driver, grab him, use all that slowing down and speeding up can make you carsick."



Ernest F. Hollings

### On that summit trip

President Reagan's top aides took it fairly easy during the economic summit in London, since active participation in the conference was limited to the heads of government and chief economic and diplomatic advisers.

White House chief of staff James Baker donned white shorts and a T-shirt and went jogging for 3 miles on the opening day of the summit. He was prepared if stopped by the police. He carried in his hand a U.S. security pin.

### Back from the brink

A rising, shining sun is the fitting emblem of "Jones Country," a new East Texas music park and recreation area. It's where country singer George Jones and his fourth wife, the former Nancy Sepulveda, are rebuilding Jones's career from the ravages of acknowledged problems with whiskey, cocaine and bankruptcy.

"A lot of friends and fans have stayed with us through it all," he told UPI. "It's been wonderful. I didn't realize what I was doing. I didn't realize, until recently, just how many people loved me."

## Almanac

Today is Monday, June 11th, the 163rd day of 1984 with 203 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include English poet and dramatist Ben Jonson in 1572, German composer Richard Strauss in 1864, undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau in 1910 and actor Gene Wilder in 1935.

On this date in history:

In 1920, Ohio Senator Warren G. Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won the election, becoming 29th president of the United States.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.

In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89.

In 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at the age of 72.

In 1982, in the midst of its invasion of Lebanon, Israel declared a unilateral cease-fire with Syria, but not with the P.L.O.

A thought for the day: In 1916, president-to-be Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased 40 years later by J.F. Kennedy: "... we must have a citizenship less concerned about what the government can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

### Pope visits Switzerland

Pope John Paul II plans brief meetings with Orthodox and Jewish leaders in Switzerland this week, but he doesn't plan to talk with dissident Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre.

Lefebvre was suspended from his duties in 1976 for refusing to conform to the regulations set up by the Second Vatican Council. His traditionalist movement is headquartered near Sion in southwest Switzerland where the pope will end his tour. He told the Swiss news agency he sent a letter to the Vatican in March asking to talk with the pope, but the Vatican turned him down.

### Brothers in sheriff's race

Billy Riggins says he does not know why his brother decided to oppose him in the upcoming election for sheriff, but he is glad their mother isn't alive to see it.

The last time Billy Riggins, 57, talked to his brother, J. Astor Riggins, 66, was in 1979, after J. Astor had open heart surgery. Since then the two have not spoken, even though they live a mile apart and attend the same church.

"I love my brother," J. Astor said Sunday. "Some families are just closer than others."

J. Astor was sheriff for more than 20 years, until his health forced him to resign in 1974. Billy, who had been his deputy for 11 years, was elected to take his place.

"I could give you reasons why I didn't support him," J. Astor said, "but I'm not knowing anyone. If I can't say something good I won't say anything."

Billy and J. Astor both attend the Mount Olive Baptist Church in Moten, Ga., but sit in different pews.

### Make a movie there

Malta's tourism minister might have an easier time filling hotel rooms if potential American tourists didn't think the Mediterranean island was in Australia or Maine.

Joe Grima recently returned from a U.S. tour aimed at luring Americans tourists to the former British colony 50 miles south of Sicily.

His biggest public relations problem was geography.

One Arkansas resident insisted the tiny island — 122 square miles or about twice the size of Washington, D.C. — was in Australia.

A Las Vegas man, asked about the location, announced to a packed auditorium: "In Maine, where else?"

Grima would like to see more Americans include Malta on their European visits and said the island had the culture, history and tradition that attracts U.S. tourists to Europe.

### Hot time in the old town

Officials are trying to settle things with an irate property owner whose house was burned down so firefighters could practice putting it out.

City Manager Horace Curtis said W.E. Grate of Durham, N.C., gave the city permission to burn the house, apparently not knowing it had been sold for back taxes to Rebecca Moore.

Curtis contended the city "got the permission of the owner of record." But Mrs. Moore does not see it that way.

"They did not have no permit to burn my house down," she said. "I have the title right here."

"I didn't realize what I was doing. I didn't realize, until recently, just how many people loved me."



LUPI photo

Today in history

On June 11, 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren G. Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won the election to become the 29th president of the United States.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

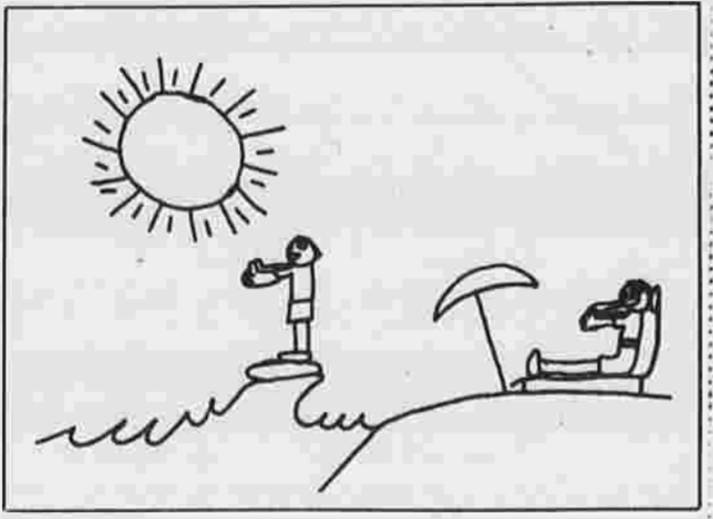
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny and hot. Chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High in middle 90s except 80 to 90 from Cape Cod west. Tonight, clear, cooler and more comfortable. Low 55 to 65. Tuesday: sunny. High in lower to middle 90s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms followed by clearing north and partly to mostly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms south today. Highs in 80s to low 90s. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows in upper 40s to upper 50s and highs in mid 70s to mid 80s.

New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs in 80s to low 90s. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows in upper 40s to upper 50s and highs from mid 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Chance of a morning thunderstorm north then mostly sunny warm and less humid. High in 80s. Mostly sunny and hot with clearing and Tuesday. Lows in upper 40s to upper 50s and highs from mid 70s to mid 80s.

Washington, D.C.: Partly sunny and warm Tuesday. High 80 to 90.



What ever happened to spring?

Today: sunny and hot. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High in middle 90s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming west 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Tonight: clear and cooler. Low around 60. Northwest wind less than 10 mph. Tuesday: sunny. High in middle 90s. Thanks to Luis Mendoza, 10, of 48 Campfield Road and a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School, for today's weather picture.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Wednesday: sunny and hot. A chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Thursday: chance of showers early then clearing and cooling. Friday: sunny. Highs in 80s and lower 90s Wednesday the middle to upper 70s Thursday and middle 70s Friday. Overnight low in upper 50s and lower 60s Wednesday and Thursday morning and lower to middle 50s Friday morning.

Vermont: Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Fair and cooler Friday. Quite warm at first with highs in 80s to near 90 and lows in 60s. Cooler by Friday with highs in 70s and lows near 50.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 45 to 55 and highs in 70s to low 80s.

### Long Island Sound

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

Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight becoming northwest less than 10 knots late tonight. Winds variable Tuesday around 10 knots becoming southwest by midday. Visibility generally 3 to 5 miles in haze into tonight and improving to 5 miles or more late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 2 feet or less today and a foot or less tonight.

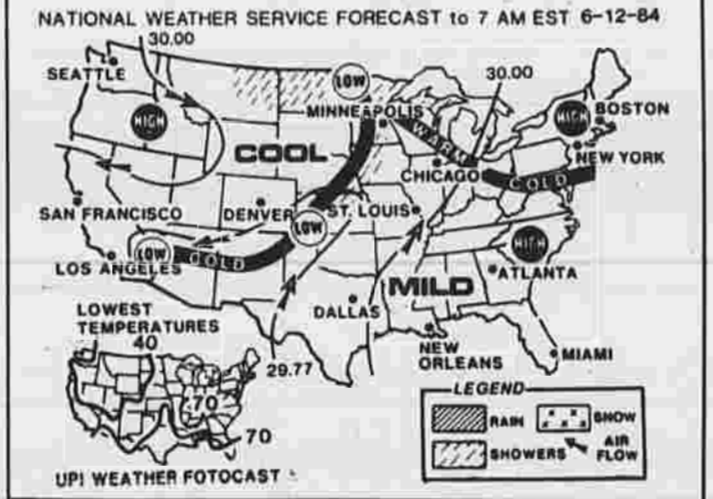
### Across the nation

Rain and occasional showers will extend over the Missouri Valley, the northern half of the Plains, the northern Rockies, western Montana, Idaho and northern Utah. Showers will also reach along the northern Pacific coast and from northeastern New York state across New England. And showers will be widely scattered along the western Gulf of Mexico coastline. High temperatures will be in the 80s along the northern Pacific coast across northern Minnesota. Highs will be in the upper 80s and 90s along much of the Atlantic coast, and west across the southern half of the Plains through the southern Rockies. Highs will be near 100 degrees over the inland Southwest.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 7 a.m. EDT shows intense thunderstorms over western sections of the Central Plains and extreme southwest Texas. Layered rain clouds shroud the northern Rockies. Thin high clouds are visible over the Middle Mississippi Valley. The East is mostly clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thundershowers are expected in the Northern Plains Region, the Upper Great Lakes Region, the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (89), Boston 67 (87), Chicago 68 (90), Cleveland 61 (91), Dallas 73 (84), Denver 49 (73), Duluth 51 (71), Houston 70 (90), Jacksonville 66 (86), Kansas City 69 (84), Little Rock 71 (80), Los Angeles 80 (74), Miami 75 (87), Minneapolis 61 (79), New Orleans 71 (91), New York 67 (86), Phoenix 72 (103).

Manchester Herald

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## Lottery

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 288

Play Four: 2881

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 852

New Hampshire daily: 2798

Rhode Island daily: 4134

Vermont daily: 298

Massachusetts daily: 0086

Weekly Megabucks: 1-8-21-25-34

## Manchester In Brief

### July 4th fund needs boost

The Fourth of July Celebration Committee has raised \$700 to date — \$300 short of the \$1,000 it needs to receive matching funds from the Savings Bank of Manchester, committee Treasurer Richard T. Carter has announced.

"We need just a few hundred more dollars in order to meet SBM's challenge," Carter said.

Altogether, between \$5,000 and \$8,000 is needed to pay for the July 4th festivities on the Manchester Community College campus. Two hand concerts, a barbecue, children's events and fireworks are planned.

The committee is asking town businesses as well as individuals to contribute. Donations may be sent to Carter at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. Checks should be made out to the "Town of Manchester Independence Day Celebration."

### Haulers want everyone to pay

If a tonnage fee is charged at the town landfill, everyone should pay the fee — including those who come to the landfill in cars — an association of commercial trash haulers has told the town.

The opinion comes from the Connecticut Solid Waste Association of Cheshire. Executive Director Carroll J. Hughes has written to Mayor Barbara Weinberg with comments on the proposal to charge tonnage fees for trash brought to the area in dump trucks of one ton capacity or larger vehicles.

Hughes said any system that allows free dumping will allow a way "around the system."

"The tonnage a pickup truck or trailer can bring in each year," is substantial, Hughes said.

At its meeting Tuesday the Board of Directors tabled the proposal by Public Works Director George Kandra to establish fees for dumping.

The landfill operation is now supported by taxes.

Under the Kandra plan, those using the large trucks would pay a fee of \$12 a ton. Residents would pay \$6 a year for a permit and would be able to dump without paying a fee when they went to the landfill in cars or pickup trucks.

### Local men get state posts

Governor William A. O'Neill has named two Manchester residents to serve as alternates on the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, according to a news release.

John W. Thompson was appointed to represent the public and Frank H. Livingston was appointed to represent management. Their appointments will take effect June 11.

The board, part of the state Department of Labor, mediates labor disputes between workers and management.

## Fire Calls

- Manchester
- Friday, 10:28 p.m. — medical call, 66 Elm St. (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 12:10 a.m. — awning fire, 867 Main St. (Town).
- Saturday, 4:16 a.m. — medical call, 87 Avondale Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 2 p.m. — service call, 98 Strickland St. (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 2:25 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 145 Tolland Turnpike (Town).
- Saturday, 2:47 p.m. — vehicle fire, 340 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).
- Saturday, 3:28 p.m. — stove fire, 58 Virginia Road (Town).
- Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — service call, 342 woodbridge St. (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 8:28 p.m. — medical call, Pleasant Valley Road (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 9:02 p.m. — medical call, 72D Pascal Lane (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 10:32 p.m. — smoke investigation, Hilliard and Adams streets (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 11:57 p.m. — motor vehicle accident (Town).
- Sunday, 12:06 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).
- Sunday, 11:58 a.m. — medical call, 105 Bluefield Drive (Paramedics).
- Sunday, 6:19 p.m. — medical call, 281 Center St. (Paramedics).
- Sunday, 9:24 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Oak Grove and Autumn streets (Town).
- Sunday, 11:41 p.m. — medical call, 28 Edwards St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

## Enrichment program features new offerings

Computer camp, music lessons and working on fresh fare among the smorgasbord of courses offered as part of the Board of Education's Summer Enrichment Program, returning for its eighth season this year.

"I would say the program is as popular as it's ever been," said Peter Budo, Manchester High School vice principal and director of summer programs. "Our objective is to offer quality courses at the lowest possible cost to Manchester residents, and I think we do that."

The enrichment program is not to be confused with the town's six-week summer remedial program — a "separate kettle of fish altogether," Budo warned recently. The program is designed to supplement, rather than make up for, a student's failure in the regular school curriculum.

Run in two sessions — one from July 9 to July 29 and the other from July 22 to Aug. 3 — the enrichment program is open to adults as well as school-age children. Class times are either 9 to 10:40 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Each course costs \$30, or somewhat more for out-of-town residents, and some courses have an additional lab fee to cover supplies. Most will be offered at Iling Junior High School. And while Budo expects enrollments will be sufficient, he said a minimum of eight people must sign up for each course or it will not be offered.

Jazz dancing, cartooning, theatre workshop, cooking, art for fun, sewing, sketching and personal typing are some of the program's other offerings.

Reading and math maintenance programs — designed to help students in grades 3 through 8 keep their skills sharp — will also be available. And students in grades 10 through 12 can get coaching to prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in either of two courses.

The program also features two basic computer programming courses — one for students in grades seven and eight through seven and another for older students and adults.

And "Computer Day Camp," for third through sixth grade students, will combine an introduction to programming with crafts, sports, nature study and swimming. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. daily, and costs \$72.

For the first time, the school board is also offering a comprehensive instru-



Buckley winners

Promising sports futures are likely to be in store for Gordon Hamilton, Jason Dieterle, and Shelly Dieterle, pictured above from left to right. The three were winners of Buckley School's Sean Prescott Award this year. The trio, top athletes in Buckley's fifth-grade class, were chosen on the basis of their physical prowess and sporting conduct, a school spokesman said.

## School Board mulls raises

Four members of Manchester's school administration will receive raises averaging 7 percent if the Board of Education approves the recommended hikes at its meeting tonight.

"My creditors are delighted," Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, said this morning. He would make \$46,948 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 — 7 percent more than the \$43,896 he earned this year.

Deakin could not explain why a raise for school superintendent James P. Kennedy was not included on the list and Kennedy was not available for comment. But re-election of the superintendent and renewal of his contract for the next three years are also expected tonight.

Under the proposal, Allan B. Chesterton, director of instruction and pupil personnel services, would make \$44,522, plus \$1,500 to cover added responsibilities. Special Education Supervisor Richard Cormier would make \$55,706, and Business Manager Raymond Demers would make \$33,844.

A proposed settlement which would award the school secretaries' union full dental coverage and raises totaling 22 percent over the next three years is also up for a vote tonight.

In addition, a final vote on the 1984-85 school budget, adoption of textbooks, and a recommended change in the graduation requirements at Manchester High School will be considered tonight.

A report from the YWCA on "Latch-key" programs run after school will be presented. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 45 N. School St.

## Bus driver faces reckless charge in I-86 pileup

State police last week charged a bus driver with reckless driving after witnesses to a five-vehicle accident May 15 on Interstate 86 told them that published accounts of the accident were incorrect, a police spokesman said today.

State police spokesman Alan Berluti said William Starks, 41, of Dorchester, Mass., is scheduled to appear on the charges June 19 in Manchester Superior Court. El was driving a bus owned by the South Shore Bus Co. of Braintree, Mass., when it slammed into the rear of a Corvette, starting a chain-reaction, according to police reports.

The driver of the car that burst into flames after the bus struck it in the rear was released Sunday from Yale-New Haven Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Tolland resident Thomas R. Groody was seriously burned in the crash and had been undergoing treatment in the hospital burn unit, she said.

Berluti said police initially reported that Groody's car hit front of the bus in the right lane, based their reports on El's account of the accident. But afterward, several witnesses read news accounts of the accident and notified police that their recollections differed from the bus driver's, Berluti said.

Police now believe that the bus was traveling west in the left lane of the highway between exits 93 and 92 at about 40 miles an hour, Berluti said. The bus was moving faster than the traffic around it, which had slowed for highway construction underway off the right shoulder of the highway, he said.

Witnesses told police that when the bus came up fast behind traffic that was slowed almost to a stop, the driver was unable to brake in time, Berluti said. El pulled the bus sharply into the right lane and ran into the rear of Groody's Corvette, Berluti said. Itch was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with heat injuries but has since been released.

The driver of the car hit by Isch's pickup, Mark A. Antonucci, 28, was treated at MCH for a rib injury and released the same day, a hospital spokesman said.

The other pickup truck was driven by James E. O'Brien, 25, of Mansfield, who police said was not injured.

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## SPECIALS TUESDAY ONLY SWORDFISH STEAKS

\$2.99 lb.

Fresh GROUND CHUCK PATTIES \$1.89 lb.

STRAWBERRY/RHUBARB PE \$1.79 lb.

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This year's Manchester division of the All-American Soap Box Derby took place on Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park. Here, a race official waves a car on.

Herald photos by Bevins

## Alyssa Pillion wins it Derby entrants sought the 'good lane'

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

It was hot. It was 96 degrees hot. It was so hot that the ice cubes in the paper cups filled with Kool-aid melted in less than a minute.

But the kids racing down shadeless Progress Drive on Sunday didn't appear to mind the heat, though the spectators — less than 75 in all — looked like they were sitting in a microwave.

"Hey, ma, I got the good lane," Michael Martin yelled to his mother, Georganne Martin. "I better win. If I lose, I'm out," he said.

"Don't think about losing," Mrs. Martin yelled back.

The occasion: the eighth annual running of the Manchester division of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The first-place winner was Alyssa Pillion, driving car 25. Alyssa, whose sponsor was Manchester Sand and Gravel, won \$400, which will help pay her way to national soap box derby competition in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 6 to 11.

The second-place winner was Katherine Morrin in car 75. Taking third-place, in car 72, was her brother, William Morrin. Brett W. Lassen, in car 99, came in fourth.

This year's race was small — only 14 entrants, and only a junior division for 10- to 12-year-olds. The senior division — for 12- to 15-year-olds — was scrapped after only half a dozen kids signed up.

The lack of racers was one reason for Sunday's small crowd. In some years, there have been up to 1,000 spectators.



Katherine Morrin, second-place winner, in car 75, looks ready to go down the starting ramp.

**NOW, ABOUT that "good" lane**

The two lanes at the town's All-American Soap Box Derby had been carefully calibrated.

Race officials — in fact, members of the soap box derby's sponsor, firefighter's union Local 1579 of the Manchester Fire Department — had spent three hours Sunday morning, racing two cars up the 620-foot long track, and adjusting the starting ramps so that the two lanes would be equal.

But, soon after the race got under way at about 12:45 p.m., word spread among the race's 14 young participants that lane number two was the "good" lane.

"It's a psychological thing — once a few kids start winning in a certain lane," said Robert LeDoux, a derby committee member. LeDoux's daughter, Cheryl LeDoux, placed fifth. Her brother, Bryan, was last year's junior division champion.

**ONE COULD SEE** from the look on some kids' faces that losing hurt, and hurt badly. Soap box racers spend several months preparing for the race, building their cars to strict derby specifications and attending several derby workshops.

All cars in Sunday's race had been weighed and impounded since Friday night and kept in the Spruce Street firehouse. The cars — with racers sitting in them — were then re-weighed on race day to guard against cheaters who might wear lead shoes or show

up with nail bearings in pockets.

Michael Martin's mother, watching the race slowly unfold, said Michael was her third child to enter the race. Her daughter, who'd entered the year before, was cheering her brother from the sidelines.

The race is a double-elimination event. That means every kid races at least twice. If they lose twice, they're out.

Mrs. Martin shook her head, remembering the year her oldest son had lost, after just two runs down the track.

"I think every kid should get to win just once," she said.

Racers threw dice to see which lane they'd enter. Like everything else at the derby, this was designed to keep things equal.

"They try to keep it as even as possible. It works pretty good," said James Fagan of East Hartford, watching from the side lines. His son, Kevin Fagan, was sponsored by the East Hartford Fire Department.

**THIS IS** the first year the race was held on Progress Drive, Brookfield Street, its usual location, was scrapped because the neighbors complained of traffic tie-ups.

This year's track, with its less steep grade, turned out to be a good 10 seconds slower. That caused some



Joseph Fernandez III in car 28 eagerly raises his arms to welcome a light rain. The sprinkles, which didn't last more than a few minutes, didn't reduce the high-90s temperatures.



William Morrin in car 72 crouches low in the starting ramp. He came in third.

## Wood trial tape review to delay final arguments

By Margaret Jackson  
United Press International

**WEST HARTFORD** — Judge Harry Hammer postponed final arguments until this afternoon to play 90 minutes of tape in the murder trial of Steven Wood facing the death penalty for the shooting deaths of four people.

Determined to make sure nothing extraneous on the tapes goes to the jury during the deliberations, Hammer said, "I don't want a motion for a mistrial based on any problems with these tapes — I'll put that bluntly.

After the playing of the tapes, the

Superior Court jury was scheduled to hear the final arguments in the trial of Wood who faces the death penalty for the 1982 shooting deaths of his ex-wife and three others.

"We can't allow any mistakes prejudicial to the state or to the defense to come into these proceedings," Hammer said.

Following final arguments by Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton and Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, the 12-member jury will begin their deliberations after 46 days of trial, listening to 78 witnesses

and going over 275 exhibits.

Asked if Wood would receive a fair trial amid all the publicity surrounding the case, Appleton said, "You can't tell. They've been instructed every time they turn around not to listen or read anything in the media."

Wood, 44, is accused of shooting his ex-wife Bona Wood, her boyfriend George Troie, her mother, Patricia Voll and the Wood's adopted daughter, Lana, in a bloody shooting spree April 17, 1982 in affluent West Hartford.

Wood has pleaded innocent to the charges by reason of insanity and the defense is not disputing that he

committed the crime. What is at issue in the trial is Wood's mental state at the time of the killings.

The defense claim Wood was insane or under extreme emotional disturbance at the time. The prosecution on the other hand, contends the killings were intentional.

Prosecutors claim Wood was angry with his ex-wife and Troie because of their affair, with Mrs. Voll because she encouraged the divorce and with his stepdaughter because she told her mother Wood had made sexual advances towards her.

## Mayor backs bond issue for dam repairs

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg says she thinks a bond issue is the way Manchester should finance repairs to the dams in town.

And two directors who are considering a public works bond issue this November say that though they haven't yet included dams in their proposal, they haven't precluded their inclusion, either.

Mrs. Weinberg cautioned last week that her support for proposing a bond issue is personal and that no decision has been made by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors about the issue.

When the directors approved capital improvements for the Water Department, one of the proposals by the town administration that did not win approval was \$22,800 for rehabilitation of the Porter Reservoir Dam.

The administration had proposed to repair one dam reservoir dam during each year fiscal year, with Porter slated for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Three other dams deemed in need of repair are those at Howard Reservoir, Globe Hollow Reservoir, and Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury.

A 1979 study by the Army Corps of Engineers found deficiencies in the dams and called for the town to commission studies of the problems. Since then, Lenard Engineering of Storrs has conducted the studies, which have been approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

According to Public Works Director George A. Kandra, Manchester has a deadline of March 1985 by which to design repairs to the dams. The deadline for rehabilitating them is March 1986.

Work on a fifth dam, the one at Union Pond, will come up for discussion at a workshop of the Board of Directors on Tuesday. At the workshop, the Public Works Department will explain a proposal to install power generating equipment at the dam in conjunction with repairing it.

Lenard had estimated the cost of repairing the four dams at \$189,000. But the DEP has insisted on some changes that could increase the cost.

Lenard of the town, for instance, had hoped to put the Globe Hollow Dam in condition to withstand one half the level of the worst possible flood in its watershed. The DEP insisted on bringing the dam up to a strength that could withstand the worst possible flood in the area.

Directors James F. Fogarty and Stephen T. Penny are in the process of considering a bond issue in November to finance repairs to roads, bridges, and sidewalks. Penny said that while he and Fogarty had not included dams in their thinking as yet, they would not preclude them, either.

## Local man dies in cycle crash

A Manchester man was killed Sunday night when he lost control of his motorcycle on Oak Grove Street, fell and was run over by another motorcycle traveling behind him, police said.

James A. Barron, 28, of 45 Hamlin St., was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after the 8:30 p.m. accident, police said. He had suffered massive head and neck injuries, they said.

The driver of the second motorcycle, Nathaniel A. Ball, and his passenger, Walter Korner, both 22 and from Vernon, were treated at the hospital for road burns, a hospital spokesman said.

The investigation of the accident was incomplete this morning, but police said Barron had been traveling north on Oak Grove Street and lost control of his bike on a curve. The motorcycle went onto the right shoulder of the road and started to slide out from under Barron, they said.

The bike then bounded back into the northbound lane and was struck by Ball's motorcycle, police said. No charges have been filed in connection with the accident.

Police said today they are seeking a man who a woman said ran naked past a Center Street restaurant and grabbed her by the arm just after midnight Sunday, they said.

The man was described as thin, about 5-foot 8-inches tall, and white, with dark blond or light brown hair combed straight back.

Police said the man grabbed the woman in front of Willie's Steak House at 444 Center Street by the arm and spun her around. She fell to the ground and began to kick and scream, they said. The man eventually let go of her arm and fled south on Henderson Street, they said.

## Sewage fee plan readied

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien apparently has a recommendation to make about town charges to the Eighth Utilities District for treating the sewage the district collects.

O'Brien declined this morning to discuss any details until after he has discussed them with the town administrators. However, he said the Board of Directors will be in a position to set the overall sewer rate Tuesday night if it is inclined to do so.

The directors tabled the rate question last Tuesday, presumably to give O'Brien time to consult with District Councilman John D. LaBelle Jr.

LaBelle said today that he and O'Brien have discussed the charges to the district in phone conversations, but, he said, he does not know what O'Brien plans to recommend to the town.

**ALL THIS WEEK from 6 to 11 P.M.**

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## Weicker, D'Amato push plan for some Northeast waters

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Lawmakers from Connecticut and New York are pushing for a coordinated, \$10 million federal effort to examine how badly pollution has hurt three significant estuaries in the Northeast.

The money, which could go before the full Senate as early as

this week, would be used for preliminary studies and cleanup work at the Long Island Sound between New York and Connecticut, the Narragansett Bay of Rhode Island and Buzzard's Bay in Massachusetts.

It was included by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week in a more comprehensive energy and water bill, a version of which has already passed the

House. Provided it receives expected passage by the full Senate, sponsors are confident they can retain the money in a conference committee. "It's really not that much money," noted one aide.

The bill, which is being pushed primarily by Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., has a two-fold thrust — providing seed money for

both study and cleanup, with the hope that once the programs get underway, it will be easier to obtain continued funding.

About \$4 million from the bill would go toward study, specifically the establishment by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of 60 to 80 monitoring stations in the three areas, which would operate for the next 18 to 24 months.

About \$5.7 million would be grants to the four neighboring states, which would implement the initial cleanup work with the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency. No state funds would be required and the remaining \$300,000 would go to EPA to help administer the program.

"In the past it's been a rather disjointed effort to do research," said a Weicker aide. "This would be a coordinated effort."

Aides said each of the three waterways suffered from different pollution problems, but that not enough was known to embark on any immediate cleanup plan.

"We have to find out what the pollution is doing," said one staff member. "Specifically, whether problems are coming from municipal treatment plants, oil spills, or even acid deposition."



A duck for all seasons

Donald Duck is presented to a "home town" crowd of friends at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. as Ludwig Von Drake lauds Donald for fifty years of entertaining millions around the world. Donald was not only saluted at this gala rally, but also appeared in a colorful parade down the Magic Kingdom's Main Street, U.S.A. The irascible duck first appeared on the silver screen on June 9, 1934.

## Manhunt continues for two escapees

By B.L. Goldberg  
United Press International

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** — An escapee from Virginia's death row who was arrested in Vermont last week faced arraignment today on fugitive charges while another sits in a St. Albans prison.

U.S. Border Patrol agents and inspectors from the U.S. Customs Service, meanwhile, remained on the lookout for mass murderers James and Linwood Briley, the last two inmates still at large out of the six who broke out of the Mecklenburg (Va.) Correctional Center May 31.

Willie Jones, 25, was in isolation in the maximum security section of the St. Johnsburg Correctional Center over the weekend for arraignment today in Newport District Court.

A prosecutor in Bennington County said Sunday he may file charges this week against Lem Tuggles, 32, for allegedly committing an armed robbery that led to his arrest.

Tuggles refused to waive extradition to District Court in Bennington Friday and authorities were awaiting a governor's warrant from Virginia for his transportation back there. Tuggles was transferred Saturday from the "high security" Rutland Correctional

Center to the "maximum security" St. Albans Correctional Center, prison officials said.

Tuggles was arrested a short distance from the Massachusetts border in Stamford at 1:30 p.m. Friday after he robbed the Red Mills Gift Shop in Woodford at knife-point. Four hours later, Jones was arrested 10 miles from the Canadian border in Jay after he broke into an empty cabin to telephone his mother and she convinced him to call police.

Over the weekend, Vermonters in the two isolated towns 120 miles apart, where the arrests took place, reacted to the incidents with the sobriety that has made them famous.

Ursula Spika, the shop owner who Tuggles held a knife to before scooping \$40 out of the cash register, said, "Some people are talking about it, but not too many."

"We are really calm around here," she said. "Life goes on."

The two convicts travelled to Vermont together in a truck bearing North Carolina license plates that was stolen shortly after they escape 10 days ago, said Sgt. Harold Kenney of the Vermont state police. He said he was not sure when the men split up — Tuggles driving to Woodford and Jones setting off on foot to Jay.

## New England In Brief

**Stress in forests** — Forests in the United States and Europe are under "environmental stress" caused at least partly by man-made air pollution, the government's annual report on acid rain warned today. The study follows a series of alarming reports in recent months that forests up and down the eastern United States and in central Europe show unusual signs of dead, dying and diseased trees, possibly from a range of air pollutants that include acid rain and snow.

**Koop backs plan** — **HANOVER, N.H.** — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a champion of non-smokers, said he would support a proposal pending in Congress to raise the legal drinking age to 21. Koop said Saturday he is opposed to federal legislation for problems which can be handled by states, but said in this instance he would back a national drive to increase the drinking age.

**Anzalone on trial** — **BOSTON** — Theodore V. Anzalone, the chief fundraiser for former Mayor Kevin H. White, was slated to go on trial today on charges he schemed to avoid reporting large cash transactions to the Internal Revenue Service. The money-laundering trial in U.S. District Court is expected to provide an explanation to a donation of at least \$10,000 to the aborted 1981

**Runaway is home** — **BOSTON** — A Massachusetts teenager Sunday hopped off a Greyhound bus — the first runaway in the nation to ride home free under a new program started by Trailways. Dispatcher John Flynn said Cindy Williams, 17, of Salem, was met by her parents at 8:45 a.m. Sunday in Boston. She had run away to Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 1 with plans to hitchhike to California but changed her mind.

**Garrahy gets job** — **PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, who will not seek a fifth term this November, has announced he will become an officer and director in a private investment firm when he leaves office. Garrahy said Sunday he will join the firm run by former Treasury Secretary and Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller.

**Primary Tuesday** — **PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — Democratic voters go to the polls this week to determine which of five candidates will carry the party's torch into a special July 17 mayoral election. The District Court is expected to provide a field of candidates vying to replace former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr.

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Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M. - 3-6:30 40 News - 5 - Three's Company - 11 - Vegas - 11.1 - Soap and Ads - 14 - MOVIE: A Boy Named Charlie Brown...



WHERE ANGELS GO

John Putsch (center) plays a young man whose nightmare begins when he smokes a PCP-spiked cigarette...

- 6:30 P.M. - 5 - One Day at a Time - 11 - Sanford and Son - 11.1 - Mass Sportsbook - 24 - Hogan's Heroes - 27 - Reporter 41 - 57 - Dr. Who - 8:00 P.M. - 3-6 - Scarecrow and Mrs. King...

- MOVIE: Angel of HEAT - A woman saves the world from an evil genius... 1:00 A.M. - 3 - Laverne and Shirley - 11:15 P.M. - 12 - Mazda Sportsbook - 11:30 P.M. - 3 - Barry Miller - 11:45 P.M. - 12 - USFL Football...

U.S./World In Brief

Sister tried to help - ST. PAUL, Minn. - The sister of the man charged in the series of more than 200 bombings in three Midwestern states...

Iraq says Iran breaches accord

United Press International - ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Iraq charged Iranian aircraft with attacking the Persian Gulf...

Hart won't woo others' delegates

By Laurence McQuillon - Gary Hart, saying a positive tone is the best contribution he can give to his party...

Lebanese government sets debate

UPI photo - BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Lebanese Parliament convened today amid a fresh outbreak of artillery and mortar duels...

HE HAD DARK HAIR AND WAS WEARING A STRIPED TIE AND A DARK COLORED VEST



WELL, THAT SOUNDS FAMILIAR, BUT HOW LONG? WHAT KIND OF CAR WAS LEAVING? HE DRIVING?



SEE, I CAN'T REMEMBER EXACTLY.



WHICH WOULD YOU DID HE GO TO?



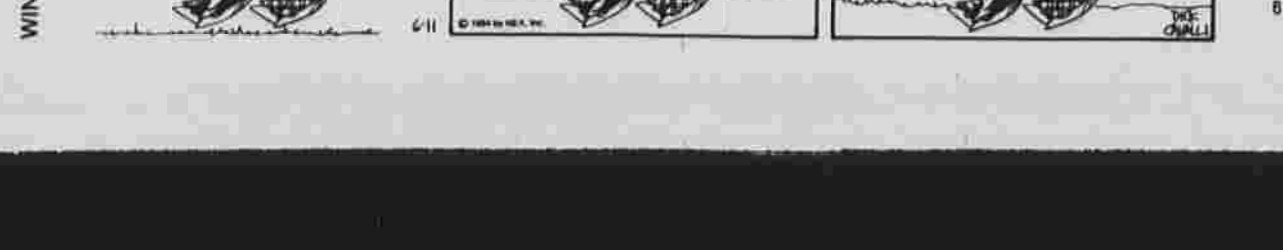
HO HUM! MUSTA DOZED OFF.



ME, TOO! I THINK WE OUGHTA BE COMIN' TO THAT PARTY WE'RE GOIN' TO PRETTY SOON!



YOU ARE ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BOB A CONVENTION OF PREBTS, MINISTERS AND BARBIS.



BRIDGE

choice of responses. He decided to raise hearts immediately, trading on the hope that his doubleton club queen would be useful.

Notice that declarer would lose nothing by playing two rounds of diamonds before playing the third trump.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE - 1. Sneer - 2. New Mexico - 3. Admired - 4. Ned's grandson - 5. City in Oklahoma - 6. Four-year agency (abbr.) - 7. Reusable - 8. Theatrical - 9. Understood - 10. Best gear - 11. Noun suffix - 12. Express - 13. Artist's - 14. Woman's patriotic society (abbr.) - 15. Wards - 16. Killed - 17. Genetic material (abbr.) - 18. Within (part) - 19. Babe seat - 20. Baseball player - 21. Assumed manner - 22. Worked in hospital - 23. Inexpensive - 24. Contraction - 25. Equipment - 26. European - 27. Metric weight unit (abbr.) - 28. Verb (abbr.) - 29. Needle case - 30. Wooded spot - 31. Composer

ASTRO GRAPH

June 12, 1984 - This coming year you may be involved in several projects at the same time. You have to make a quick determination as to which is the best, then discard the others.

Top underground man seized

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa says three men will take the place of a top underground leader and "first-rate asset" who was arrested after eluding capture for more than three years.

Crime drop in 1983

WASHINGTON - There was a dramatic 10 percent decline in violent crime in 1983, the biggest drop in six years, the Justice Department said.

Computer crime alarming

WASHINGTON - Criminals using computers to embezzle money, destroy records or defraud consumers are costing U.S. businesses billions of dollars, the American Bar Association warns.

EPA accused by coalition

WASHINGTON - A labor-environmental coalition is accusing the government of failing to act on 43 seriously contaminated dump sites in 11 states that pose enough danger to have qualified for the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Reagan sees talks after his re-election

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who stressed his desire to improve East-West relations during his 10-day European journey, says there is a better chance the Soviets will return to the negotiating table if he is re-elected.

Salvadoran negotiations

The four foreign ministers of the Central American nations, concluding a whirlwind tour of Central America, met with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to deliver the draft of a proposed regional peace plan.

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NASA panel to investigate satellite loss

By William Horwood - UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL - CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The space agency plans to set up a special review committee to find out what happened to an Atlas-Centaur rocket booster that sent a \$30 million satellite hurtling 22,300 miles up to just 92 miles from the atmosphere...

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**Obituaries**

**Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar**

The Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar, 72, of Dallas, Texas, who served as pastor of South United Methodist Church for 10 years, from 1948 to 1958, died at his home in Dallas after suffering an apparent heart attack Saturday.

He was the husband of the late Lera (Brown) Edgar. At the time of his death he was the Southwest Regional Director of Fund Raising for Alaska Pacific University of Anchorage, Alaska.

He leaves a son, Fred R. Edgar Jr., of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Janice) Langhein and Mrs. Michael (Nancy) Derrick, both of Dallas; a sister, Esther E. Ludwig of Dallas; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Highland Park Methodist Church at Dallas. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alaska Pacific University, in care of James Davis, 7030 Orchard Lane, Dallas, Texas, 75230 or to the Memorial Fund of South United Methodist Church, in the name of Fred and Lera Edgar.

He was born in New York City and had lived in Coventry since 1951, moving there from Hartford. Before retiring in 1967, he had been employed as a service manager by Gray Manufacturing Co., Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Alyce Wiley of Coventry and F. June Dailey of Colchester; a sister, Ann Hosmer of Wallingford; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry, with burial in North Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wallingford, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Marion P. Lowry**

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Buckland Cemetery for Marion P. Lowry of 26 Waddell Road, who died Friday at her home. She was the wife of the late Ernest N. Lowry.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

**Emily F. Albee**

The funeral was held today for Emily (Farrick) Albee, 58, of Storrs, who died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Walter E. Albee.

She also leaves two sons, Peter Albee of Manchester and John Albee of Vernon; two daughters, Karen Shushok of Windham and Susan Goodin of Coventry; her mother, Mrs. Stella K. Farrick of Manchester; two sisters, Annette Bauer of New Vernon, N.J., and Adele Carson of Enfield; and five grandchildren.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wallingford, has charge of arrangements.

**Herbert E. Rose**

COVENTRY — Herbert E. Rose, 73, of 56 Prospect St., died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Carolyn (Allen) Rose.

He was born in Williamstown and had lived in Coventry most of his life. He was employed by the Hartford Courant for a number of years. He was a member of First Congregational Church of Coventry and Uriel Lodge 24 of Masons of Merrow.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Darrell Turbyne in Colorado, Sara Susan Fortier of Keene, and Lauren Tromley of Keene; four brothers, Keith Rose of New York, Allan Rose of Bolton, Fred Rose of Coventry, and Malcolm Rose in Florida; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in New Coventry Cemetery. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wallingford, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to First Congregational Church, Coventry.

**Harold S. Bedurtha**

Harold Smith Bedurtha, 68, of 132 Wetherill St., died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Gloria Lopez Bedurtha who died in 1981.

He was born in Manchester in 1916 and had lived in town all of his life. Before retiring in 1977, he was employed as a production engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, where he had worked for 38 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of South United Methodist Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

He leaves a son, Wayne H. Bedurtha of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Hyson; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Peter Jaserie**

COVENTRY — Peter Jaserie, 89, of 218 Echo Road, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Estelle (Ekins) Jaserie.

He was born in Hartford on Sept. 14, 1925, and had lived in East Hartford. She had lived in Manchester for more than 35 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Robert F. Larkin of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bell and Mrs. Sybella Fuller, both of Manchester; two brothers, Allan O. Rhodes of East Hartford and John S. Rhodes of California City, Calif.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Young heart patient surprises all**

At a news conference at New York's Presbyterian Hospital Sunday, James and Patricia Lovette announced that their son James, believed to be the youngest heart transplant in the world, was reported to be "doing just fine" after his operation Saturday.

Zucker said J. P. "feels much better already" and is expected to walk around his room today and eat solid food.

"He asked for a couple of Big Macs as soon as he could talk," Zucker said.

Hospital officials, however, said doctors remained concerned about the possibility the youth's immune system would reject the transplanted heart.

Doctors at the Presbyterian Hospital at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center upgraded the condition of James Preston Lovette to stable after the youth spent a comfortable night.

Known to his family as J.P., he was taken off a respirator Sunday as he began to recover from a six-hour operation Saturday that was so delicate his surgeon wore special magnifiers on eyeglasses to stitch the tiny heart in place.

"He is talking and says he feels fine," said Richard Zucker, director of the hospital's public relations department. "He watched himself on TV last night and said he like it."

"Right now, he's watching the Flintstones."

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**SPORTS**

**Off day results in Eagles' ouster**

**By Bob Papett Herald Sports Writer**

BRISTOL — Baseball, like any other team sport, has an unfortunate side, in order for one club to win, another must lose. Such an obvious statement may seem redundant but it remains relevant in the aftermath of East Catholic's stunning 5-3 upset loss to Cheshire in the Class L semifinal Saturday here at Muzzy Field.

It's just part of the game of baseball, East coach Jim Penders lamented after his defending champion Eagles were eliminated. "I especially feel bad for my seniors. We won 40 out of 47 games the past two seasons."

One of the graduating seniors that Penders will miss is star centerfielder-pitcher Bill Masse. "I've never seen us hit as bad as we did today," said Masse of the Eagles' season-low six hits and three runs. Four of the safeties were by Masse and second baseman Chris Darby, who had a pair apiece.

Give credit to the Rams of Cheshire, a group of moderately talented opportunists and pressure performers who had nipped North Haven and Warren Harding in one-run games to reach the semifinals. The ninth-ranked Rams came from behind with four runs in their final three at bats to beat East and abruptly spoil the latter's expectations for back-to-back titles.

Cheshire, 15-6, will face Platt, 15-7, in the championship tilt Tuesday at Muzzy Field.

East Catholic bows out at 19-4. The Rams made the most of their four hits and took advantage of some costly Eagle fielding lapses and the wild hurling of three pitchers which resulted in nine bases on balls. Cheshire also rode the clutch, no-hit, three inning relief stint by cast chucker Brian Leetch in nailing down the triumph. Leetch, a one-man gang on the mound in '84 with a 10-2 record, had worked all 10 frames in the Rams' extra inning duke over Harding two days earlier.

"We had a five minute try-out on Friday between four or five players

to see who would start on the hill against East," Cheshire coach Bert Leventhal revealed. The nod went to righty Steve Gordon, who had a 1-2 record during the regular season. "Our strategy was to stay close to East Catholic in the early innings before we could get Leetch in there to mop up," noted Leventhal.

The plan went according to schedule as the Rams tied up the game at three-all in the bottom of the sixth and Leetch took the mound in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded and nobody out. Leetch quickly disposed any worries that he may have been burnt out from the previous contest's overwork by hurling out of the jam, getting Darby to chop into a 1-2-3 double play and then retiring the side on a fly out.

"The key in the game was that seventh inning," stated Penders. "To have the bases loaded with no outs and then not bring the runs in was a killer."

The Rams tallied the winning run in their half of the seventh. With one out, losing pitcher Larry Stanford, 1-1, walked Chris Ryan, who then advanced to third on Jerry Goodrich's second single to leftfield. F. M. Alinden, a spark in the Cheshire lineup with three walks and two runs scored, then delivered the go-ahead marker on a sacrifice fly to right.

Cheshire made it 5-3 with a run on a squeeze play in the eighth.

"There's no making excuses but we may have been emotionally drained after having to come back from 6-0 to win our last game (7-6 over Bristol Eastern)," related Penders. "There was a lot of pressure on us to repeat after last year."

**CHESHIRE (15) — Goodrich cf 4-2-2; McClure 2b 3-5-1; DeGirolis rf 3-1-2; Jones lf 2-0-0; Leetch sp 4-0-1-0; Gordon p 0-1-0; Darby 1b 2-0-0; Johnston 3b 0-0-0; Pratt ss 2-0-0; Purtillo 2b 1-0-0; Cannon 2b 1-0-0; Ryan 3b 2-1-0; Monolis ph 1-0-0; Boucher c 2-0-0; Tolos 2b 2-4-2.**

**EAST CATHOLIC (15) — Masse cf 5-1-2; Mirucki 4b 1-1-0; Darby 1b 2-0-0; Jones 3b 2-0-0; Ryan 3b 2-0-0; Fenner rf 2-0-1; Huff 1b 4-0-0; Vivon 2-0-0; K. Rogers 2b 0-0-0; Gerbeck p 0-0-0; Stanford p 0-0-0; Vivon lf 2-0-0; Tolos 2b 2-4-2; East Catholic 102 000 110 3; Cheshire 102 002 110 3.**

**Lakers rediscover game to draw all even**

**By Rich Tosches UPI Sports Writer**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — In the third quarter of Game 6 of the NBA final, Dennis Johnson hit a 11-point lead over the Los Angeles Lakers and visions of a record 15th world title danced in the Celtics' heads.

During an ensuing timeout, a celebration erupted on their bench, led by head cheerleader and seldom-used M. L. Carr. But like the Edsel, the Carr was all wrong.

In a swift and sudden turnaround, the Lakers rediscovered their blistering running game and rolled over the Celtics, 119-108.

Now, after 82 regular-season games and more than eight wild weeks of playoffs, there will be one more game — Tuesday night in the steamy and sparsely-sacred Boston Garden between the best two teams in the league for the NBA championship.

"We're gonna play with all those world championship banners hanging down in our faces," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "Now we'll see who's the best team."

For most of the Sunday's game, the Lakers had a lot in common with a guy who tried but failed to eat an entire

Thanksgiving turkey — there was just too much Bird.

Everytime the Lakers made a run at the Celtics, Larry Bird responded with a move or a shot he brought with him from the planet where he learned to play basketball. Everytime the Lakers things were working out for us, and then things changed. They got that fastbreak going and cut our lead to 10. The Celtics scored 22 points with the fast-break. It really got them going.

The fact remains we lost a 10-point lead. Such is life in the NBA.

Abdul-Jabbar, who awoke early Sunday with another migraine headache of the variety that has plagued him throughout his long and storied career, led all scorers with 30 points, 9 coming in the final five minutes.

The 37-year-old center recalled two of Boston's victories, in Game 2 and Game 4, in which the Lakers appeared to have wrapped it up, and said Los Angeles was determined to force a seventh game.

"We've played well enough to win five games, but we've only won three," he said. "That can be disappointing if we think about it. But now it all comes down to one game. I think a lot of us figured all along that it would come to this."

Abdul-Jabbar was supported

by Michael Cooper's 23 points in addition to 21 from Magic Johnson and 20 from James Worthy. Byron Scott scored 11 points in only 17 minutes as his outside shooting primed the Celtics for the ambush in the final period.

Bird led the Celtics with 28 points, 14 rebounds and 8 assists while Gerry Henderson scored 22 points and Dennis Johnson added 20.

Bird may have also won the sour grapes of the series award after the game when he accused NBA Commissioner David Stern of wanting another game to boost interest and revenues claiming the referees were against the Celtics throughout the game.

The stats, however, disprove that theory. Los Angeles was whacked for four more fouls that Boston and the Celtics scored 17 more points than Los Angeles from the free throw line.

Both teams were to go through light workouts today, but for all intents the preparation for the decisive game is over.

"One game. We play all year to get here, day in and day out for the whole season, and now we're here," said Cooper. "So throw up the ball and let's go for it."

**Red Sox having heat wave**

**By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Games 2 and 4 may have been getting just 11 million spectators. The Red Sox tied it in the bottom of the ninth. Hot hitting Mike Easler, who has hit in 15 straight games, knocked in two runs with a single and Dwight Evans drove in another run with a groundout.

Boston (UPI) — There is a heat wave in Boston and the Red Sox are a part of it.

The Sox, as torrid as the temperature, beat the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday, on Rick Miller's pinch-hit RBI triple in the eighth inning. The Sox took their 10th victory in their last 12 games and for the first time since April they inched above the 500 mark.

They are 29-28.

Pat Gale, 1-0, called up Thursday from the Pawtucket of the International league, the final four innings in relief of starter Al Nipper for the triumph.

Gale, who was released from Cincinnati at the end of the 1983 season, was 7-2 for the Triple-A club. Gale gave up just four hits, striking out one and didn't walk a batter.

"I went ahead and challenged them. The team played excellent behind me. That's why they didn't score," Gale said.

The Red Sox completed a game-ending double play in the ninth inning to ball Gale out of trouble. Marty Barrett fielded Jim Gantner's ground ball with runners on first and second. He tagged pinch runner Charlie Moore and fired to first completing the double play.

"Barrett's play was great to end the game," said Gale.

When asked how it was to return to the majors, Gale answered, "I'd like to be a little more relaxed at the end, but any game I'm in now is big, especially if I can win. This puts us over .500 facing the Yankees (their opponents tonight), so it's a big win."

As hot as the Sox are, Milwaukee's Rick Manning realized the Brewers faced a tough club, having lost 3-of-4 in the series.

"They are doing all the little things right. That's what it takes to win games," Manning said. "Gale threw the ball real well. He showed me a good slider and a very good curve ball."

"We didn't do much wrong the whole series," said Milwaukee's Robin Yount. "They're doing everything right and they're hot and we're not. That's the game, doing just the little things right. When you're hot all those things will go for you."

Bill Buckner led off the eighth with a line single to right and moved to second on Rich Gedman's sacrifice. Moose Haas came in to face Marty Barrett in relief of

Top seeded John McEnroe is on his hands and knees at a moment of anger during French Open Tennis final against Ivan Lendl. Latter came from two sets down to claim his first Grand Slam championship.

**Henderson says Game 6 a gift**

**By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — "I think we stopped attacking offensively," he said. "We tried to protect our lead instead of trying to increase it. We started walking the ball upcourt instead of pushing it up."

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**Czech day at French Open**

PARIS (UPI) — It was a French Open made in Czechoslovakia. Martina Navratilova, a Prague native turned American, twice made tennis history and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia finally won a major tournament.

Lendl, a loser in four previous Grand Slam finals, shook off the runner-up image with a grueling five-set victory over top-seeded John McEnroe Sunday, spoiling the New Yorker's bid to become the first American since Tony Trabert in 1955 to win the French title.

Navratilova earned \$1.12 million by completing the Grand Slam cycle with a two-set triumph over Chris Evert Lloyd Saturday and the doubles Grand Slam with partner Pam Shriver Sunday.

"It feels great to be answering different questions for a change," said Lendl, who earned \$131,250 for his dramatic 5-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 decision over McEnroe. "I guess the best thing is to win a tournament no matter who it's

against. But once you win one, it's good to have won it against McEnroe. I had to work hard for it, that's for sure."

"Maybe I'm in a little better shape now than I was two or three years ago," Lendl said.

In 1981, Lendl lost the French final to Bjorn Borg in five sets. He has been in the top 10 rankings since 1980, but in the majors there were disappointments, finishing second at the U.S. Open in 1982 and 1983 and at the Australian Open last year.

Navratilova, the game's dominant player, measures accomplishments with another yardstick. Her ninth major tournament victory, Saturday, gave her the Grand Slam — holding the Wimbledon and U.S., Australian and French Open titles at once — and earned a \$1 million bonus from the International Tennis Federation.

The only other woman to win the Grand Slam were Margaret Court in 1970 and Maureen Connolly in 1953.

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# Sneehan victory earns bonus

By Joe Juliano  
UPI Sports Writer

**MALVERN, Pa.** — Before the LPGA Kids' Classic began, Patty Sneehan shrugged off the \$500,000 bonus she had a shot at as no big deal.

"It's not like I'm getting \$500,000 right there Sunday night, you have to wait 10 years," she had said. "It's not real at this point, just a piece of paper."

Deferred or not, however, a half-million dollars can do strange things to you. And try as Sneehan might to keep her mind on her game, the bonus threatened to disrupt her concentration Sunday as she reached the homestretch of her tense head-to-head duel with Amy Alcott.

But Sneehan was a model of consistency in the sauna-like conditions, paring the final eight holes after taking the lead for good with a birdie on the 10th, to finish with a 2-under-par 70 and capture two-shot victory over Alcott in the \$500,000 tournament.

McDonald's Corp. With her third 1984 victory, Sneehan collected the first prize of \$52,500 to take over the lead on the LPGA money list with a \$165,000. But it was the "unofficial" money — \$50,000 a year for 10 years beginning in 1994 — that had her smiling.

"It's nice to know I'll have a nice retirement," said Sneehan, who posted a 72-hole score of 7 under 281. "It's nice to have an opportunity to play for \$500,000 but it's nicer to win it."

"I tried to put it out of my mind but I also used it as an incentive. I wanted to be the first one to do it. I had that in the back of my mind. I started thinking about it at 16 but as each hole got closer, I kept telling myself to hit fairways and greens."

payday was the largest in the history of professional golf, surpassing the \$250,000 won by Ray Floyd for back-to-back victories in the Doral Open and the Tournament Players Championship in 1981.

The money nearly overwhelmed a terrific duel between Sneehan and Alcott, who had members of her "Amy's Allies" fan club trading the fairways at White Manor Country Club in the 93-degree heat.

Alcott began the day with a one-shot lead and held onto it at the turn. But on the 10th hole, Alcott hit her drive in the trees and made good while Sneehan sank a 6-foot birdie putt.

Sneehan hit every green after that and two-putted safely each time. Alcott lost another stroke at the 17th when she hit a bunker with her tee shot and missed a 15-foot putt to save par.

"It was a great competition between two people," Sneehan said. "I went back and forth. Each of us had our opportunities and each of us tried to give it away."

All day long we battled it out. I'll remember this round for a long time."

"I thought it was a real thriller, like a spy novel," said Alcott, who had a 73 for a 283 total. "You didn't know who was going to win. We were going head-to-head, shot-for-shot. But there's nothing I enjoy more than this because I love to compete."

Nancy Lopez, who ripped off six consecutive birdies to come within one of the LPGA record, had the best round of the day — a 66 — to tie Connie Chillemi (72) for third at 284. Chillemi posted her highest finish in eight years on the tour.

Rookie Juli Inkster had a 73 and Donna White shot a 74 tie for fifth at 286. Pat Bradley, the leading money winner coming into the weekend, led a tournament record with a 31 on the front side en route to a 69 and a total of 287 where she tied Betsy King and Jane Geddes, each of whom had 70s.

JoAnne Carner, who was the other player with a shot at the \$500,000 bonus after her win at Corning, finished at 74-291.



UPI photo

Patty Sneehan grimaces as she just misses birdie on the 17th green Sunday at the LPGA Kids' Classic. Sneehan won tournament, earning herself \$500,000 bonus.



Photo by Sylvian Orlara

## South plans reunion

South Manchester High School Class of 1924 plans its 60th reunion June 22 at Manchester Country Club. Cocktails will be served from noon to 1 p.m. with lunch following. Class members are trying to locate Frank Charles Valente. If anyone has information, contact Earle Clifford at 643-8004. This photo was

taken at the class's 35th reunion in June, 1959 at the old Manchester Country Club. There were 92 students in the original class. About 42 are expected at the June 22 reunion, including spouses.

## Sports in Brief

### Soccer Clinic upcoming

Manchester Community College has openings left for its Soccer Clinic scheduled for the week of June 25-29 at MCC's Cougar Field.

The clinic will be conducted by MCC soccer coach Greg DeNies.

During the week-long clinic, DeNies will concentrate on individualized and group drills designed to develop and refine the skills of ball control, dribbling, passing, shooting and defending. Supervised games are also on the agenda.

For further information, call MCC at 646-2137.

### Thieves get Astros' equipment

SAN FRANCISCO — Thieves cut through a chain link fence and the visiting clubhouse door this weekend and stole Houston Astros' uniforms, 144 bats, 25 gloves and other items, police said.

The Astros were forced to play their game Sunday with San Francisco with bats, gloves and other equipment borrowed from the Giants.

The loss was estimated at \$10,000, police said.

### Simpson takes Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. — After winning his first PGA event in four years, Scott Simpson magnanimously offered to "go anywhere with the victory."

As it is, Simpson won't even have to pack his bags to prepare for his next stop.

With all due apologies to Simpson, and his brilliant victory in the \$500,000 Westchester Classic, virtually all the attention in golf quickly shifted to the U.S. Open, beginning Thursday at Winged Foot, just 15 miles from here.

Simpson, without a victory since the 1980 Western Open, birdied four consecutive holes Sunday, starting with a 36-foot putt on the fourth hole, and coasted to a bogey-free, 6-under-65 for a winning total of 15-under 269.

Mark O'Meara, after finishing second the week before at the Kemper, sank a 20-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole to force a three-way tie for runnerup at 274 with David Graham and Jay Haas, both of whom birdied the final hole.

O'Meara closed with a 67 over the 6,887-yard Westchester Country Club course, Graham had a 66 and Haas a 71.

Chip Beck, a 1983 leader after each of the first three rounds, needed an eagle on the final hole to salvage a 73 that left him fifth at 275.

Gary McCord, with a 69, and Tom Kite, with 72, were another stroke farther back at 276. Defending champion Steve Balalastera, never a factor, closed with a 68-280.

For the fourth straight day, the temperature approached 100 degrees.

Simpson earned \$90,000 for his victory, and as much as he tried to savor the joy of success, he was looking down the road at Winged Foot.

"This will help a lot because if I get in contention for the Open I'll know I can win," said the 28-year-old Californian.

### U.S. boxers get closer

FORT WORTH, Texas — A dozen of the nation's best boxers moved to within one step of the Olympics Sunday and, predictably, they were wondering why they weren't already members of the squad heading for Los Angeles next month.

"It's all done on television money," said Mark Breland, one of those 12 winners. "That's really all it is."

## USFL roundup

# Playoff chase becoming clearer

By Dave Raffo  
UPI Sports Writer

New Jersey is in. Los Angeles is practically in, and New Orleans, Oklahoma and Chicago are out of the U.S. Football League's playoff chase following Sunday's games.

New Jersey dumped New Orleans 31-21 to seal the final Eastern Conference playoff spot and eliminate the Breakers. Los Angeles' 17-10 win over Oklahoma puts the Express in first place in the Pacific Division and eliminated the Outlaws, while Chicago fell out of the running with a 38-13 loss against Houston, as the Gambiers clinched the Central Division title.

"The last three years I've coached, I've been in the playoffs and I feel good about it," said New Jersey coach Walt Michaels, who led the New York Jets to the NFL playoffs in 1981 and 1982.

New Orleans got a 2-yard TD run by quarterback John Walton, a 2-yard run by Buford Jordan and field goals of 21 and 35 yards by Tim Mazzetti in sweetening heat. The game-time temperature was 93 degrees on the field.

Stallions 42, Federals 21 At Birmingham, Ala., Leon Perry scored a USFL-record four touchdowns and Cliff Stout threw for a club-record 357 yards to power Birmingham, 13-3, within a victory of clinching the Southern Division. Stout completed 22-of-35 for two TDs and one interception. Washington, 2-14, set a league record for most points allowed in a season (44).

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"We're glad to win and get out of here. Everytime you play Woody (Outlaws coach Widenhofer) you're in for some trouble," Hadd said.

Oklahoma scored on Eden Herrera's 39-yard field goal and a 5-yard TD run by Ernest Anderson. The Outlaws played without injured Doug Williams. Rick Johnson replaced him and completed 22-of-35 for two TDs and three interceptions. Express rookie quarterback Steve Young completed just 8-of-17 for 69 yards with two interceptions and was sacked four times.

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# Combo stereo needs a better cartridge

**QUESTION:** I purchased an Emerson stereo combo for my children. The problem is that it won't play their records. Any type of loud music causes the needle to jump out of the record groove. I know the records are not damaged because they play fine on my stereo. What can I do?

**ANSWER:** The problem is the inferior cartridge that is supplied with combo stereos. These cheap cartridges have low compliance and high-moving mass which makes them unable to track loud music of any type. They can't follow the intense vibrations of the record groove, so the needle jumps out.

The combo stereos of the type you describe are usually not compatible with good cartridges, so you may have to get a better stereo for your children's records. I find that people expect too much performance for too little money. After all, a good cartridge costs at least \$50. What kind of performance can be expected from a complete stereo that costs only double or triple that much?

**QUESTION:** Since I am looking for a new amplifier, I have been paying close attention to published specifications. One thing I have noticed is that the



**Stereo Expert**  
Jack Bertrand

listed frequency response seems to be much wider than necessary. The old standard was 50 to 15,000 Hertz which I understand is still being used by FM stations.

Why then do I see some amplifiers with response listed 5 to 100,000 Hertz? Are these false specifications like some power ratings are? If they are true, what is the advantage of excessive response?

**ANSWER:** The frequency response of amplifiers as listed by the manufacturer is usually accurate. The amplifier you choose should have a response of at least 50 to 15,000 Hertz but no more than 20 to 20,000 Hertz.

There are no advantages of having wider response than this, but there are some disadvantages. Some speaker systems can be damaged by powerful signals above or above their response range. It is therefore desirable to prevent such signals from reaching the speakers.

With an amplifier with wider response, then 20 to 20,000 Hertz filters must be added to prevent speaker damage from turntable rumble and other unwanted signals.

Also, amplifiers with high end response above 20,000 Hertz are often quite unstable. They can break into oscillation and destroy themselves and your speakers.

To sum it all up, a wide response amplifier that can produce signals that you can't hear will sound no better than one that just covers the audible range but it can cause problems for you.

**Editor's note:** If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 291, Manchester, New Hampshire 03101. He is a licensed technician who lives at 6 Phelps Road in Manchester.

# Mover takes inventory before loading

**QUESTION:** After all my furniture has been loaded onto a moving truck, do I get a receipt showing me exactly what they took? When my furniture arrives at the other end, I am sure I won't remember every little item that was loaded on the truck.

**ANSWER:** It can be somewhat disconcerting to see the van pull away from your home with all of your possessions tucked neatly inside. If you have adequately prepared yourself with the type of coverage offered by your mover, you should have little to worry about.

Before your goods are loaded on the van, the mover will take an inventory (list) describing the type of item (dresser, nightstand, etc.), and the condition it is in. It also includes the boxes that you or your mover have packed. Both yourself and the driver will sign and date the inventory. The copy you receive at origin will be your receipt of goods for delivery at destination.

**QUESTION:** I have some physical limitations that prevent me from moving myself. I also have financial limitations that prevent me from using all of the services available. What can I do to save money on my move?

**ANSWER:** The first step is to pack as many of the



**Moving Up**  
Wayne Neubauer

loose items as you physically can. You might consider letting your mover pack any valuable breakables, as damage to these items will be their responsibility. When packing, try to completely pack up everything in one room at a time, so when you leave that room, it's finished and forgotten about. If you hopscotch from room to room, you'll get twice as tired and three times as frustrated.

Secondly, discard any and all items that have little use and marginal value. A slogan commonly used in the industry is "if you haven't used it in a year and it's not worth anything, throw it out — you'll never miss it." This practice will reduce your household weight and ultimately lower your cost to move.

Thirdly, discuss with your sales representative the different levels of liability available and their respective costs. Select the type of coverage that suits

your individual needs without going overboard.

Also, you should look into the possibility of a binding estimate. Openly discuss the pros and cons with your mover. You may find comfort in the fact that you got a fixed price to work with.

**QUESTION:** We have already received several estimates for our move. Now that we know the total cost, we would like to discard certain pieces to help bring our cost down. How can we figure rough cost for each piece so we can determine if it's worth sending?

**ANSWER:** Assuming that your planning a long distance move and you want to reduce the total weight of your household, each written estimate should state a cost per one-hundred pounds. Hypothetically, we'll use a \$30 rate for every 100 pounds of goods. If you figure your washing machine weighs 250 pounds, it will cost about \$75 to move it to your new home. You can use this formula to approximate the cost of almost every major item in your home. Remember, you are only trying to get a "ballpark" idea on the cost of each item, so don't be too concerned if your estimate of weight isn't precise.

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

# Store 'pack-off' teaches bagging rules

By Marlin Sloane

## Clip 'n' file refunds

The "First All-American Paper Grocery Bag Pack-Off" is being held recently at an A&P supermarket in Manhattan, N.Y. The competition, conducted by the Kraft & Packaging Papers Division of the American Paper Institute, pitted 24 finalists, selected from a field of 3,000 A&P baggers, to find out who was the fastest, slickest and smartest grocery packer.

At stake were hundreds of dollars in prize money and the glory of winning this checkout counter olympics.

&lt;







# BUSINESS

## ARMs confusing, so shop with utmost care

So rapid and widespread has been the American consumer's rush for adjustable-rate mortgages that, in some localities, only a few lenders still offer the conventional fixed-rate mortgages with which most of us grew up. In startling contrast, just about every lender everywhere offers at least one — and usually several — kinds of adjustable-rate mortgages, or ARMs.

No longer can any adjustable financial reporter dismiss ARMs as a temporary phenomenon. They apparently are here to stay, no matter how confusing you find them — no matter that there is no standardized, industrywide product against which to compare what you are offered.

If you find shopping for ARMs overwhelming, you have plenty of company (although that's scant comfort). The following may help you.

• Most essential among the points for you to grasp are how high the interest rate can go and what will happen to your monthly interest payments in the most extreme instances. Not truly important at all are the points usually emphasized, the introductory rate on an ARM and the corresponding monthly payment.

• "Prepare for the worst," says Allan Friedman, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "That way, you won't be stuck by surprises later on."

### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

To illustrate, if you're a typical borrower, you often don't realize what even a small increase in the interest rate will do to your monthly payments and how that can cripple your family budget. Sure — you can qualify now for an ARM, but will you be able to handle the payments when your costs go up?

Consider a \$60,000 mortgage at an introductory rate of 12.5 percent. First-year monthly payments are \$640. Say that in the second year, the interest rate climbs to 14.5 percent (an increase of 2 percentage points). Now, your monthly payments are \$734, or a boost of \$94 a month. And if interest rates in the second year rise to 15 percent, or an increase of 2 1/2 percentage points, monthly payments jump to \$736, or

a rise of 18 percent over the first year, calculates the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

• A second key point that you often overlook is the margin charged by lenders on an ARM. The margin is the difference between the index used to determine the interest rate charged for the loan and the actual rate that you, the borrower, pay, and it includes the lender's business costs and profit.

As a rule, the margin is built into the rate that your lender quotes for the first year of the mortgage. CAUTION: Ask what the margin will be in the second year, and all subsequent years, of the loan.

For instance, suppose you are comparing the two ARMs offered by different lenders. The mortgages look identical but for this point: Lender A tells you that after the first year, the interest rate on the mortgage will be determined by adding 2 percent to the Treasury index (many lenders use this index to determine rate adjustments). Meanwhile, Lender B tells you that the rate will be determined by adding 3 percent to the same index. That 2 percent or 3 percent difference in the margin, and over the life of the loan, extra 1 percent charged by Lender B can cost you thousands.

In the example below, the interest rate remains constant throughout the life of the mortgage —

unlikely — but it sharpens the comparison: That \$60,000 mortgage at 12.5 percent interest costs \$640 a month, for total interest charges of \$170,000 on a 30-year loan. At 13.5 percent, monthly payments cost \$687, and total interest comes to \$187,320. That \$47 difference per month adds up to \$16,920 over the mortgage's life.

ARMs equipped with consumer-protection features such as interest-rate ceilings for each adjustment period and interest-rate caps over the life of the loan will cost you more than loans without them but the ceilings are worth every cent.

Fannie Mae has a new brochure, "Consumer Guide to Adjustable Rate Mortgages." It's free. Get it! Write P.O. Box 23867, Baltimore, Md. 21202. You are in a jungle here. You need all the help you are offered.

## Business In Brief

### Turkington back to radio

Bill Turkington, a native of Manchester and a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, has joined the staff of radio station K101-FM in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The evening host of music and news, Turkington works for the No. 3 rated station in Los Angeles, according to Arbitron ratings. "K101," as it is called, is also one of the strongest stations in southern California, with a power output of 105,000 watts and an estimated audience of more than 2 million listeners, Turkington said.

While at Manchester, Turkington worked part-time at WTIC AM and FM, and TV Channel 3, in Hartford. He attended school in Boston and upon graduation, worked for WNAV AM-FM in Annapolis, Md. After two years there, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked for various radio and TV stations, doing TV commercials on the side.

In spring 1983, he joined the production staff of MGM's "George Washington," being filmed in that region, and recently showed on CBS-TV. When his part as Washington's escort was completed in September, Bill moved to Los Angeles to be with K101.

### Purchasing managers meet

The June meeting of the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management will be June 26 at the Oak Lane Country Club, Woodbridge.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour. CAPM officers and directors for 1984-85 will be installed and several awards will be presented.

Dinner reservations can be made by contacting the CAPM office, 272-0703.

### Two state firms on list

HARTFORD — Two of Connecticut's insurance giants have been listed as the biggest financial institutions in New England, accounting for 26 percent of the \$312.5 billion in assets of 250 top firms in the region.

In first place was Aetna Life & Casualty with \$47.6 billion in assets, followed by the Travelers Corp. with \$32.8 billion in assets.

The topped a list of the leading 250 financial institutions in New England for 1983 published this week by New England Business Magazine.

In third place in the magazine's annual ranking was John Hancock Mutual Life of Boston with assets of \$23.5 billion.

The magazine said the 250 firms showed a 29 percent increase in combined profits for 1983 with only 26 firms showing losses compared to 95 in 1982.

The combined earnings for the 250 firms was \$2.3 billion, up sharply from \$1.82 billion in 1982.

Aetna and Travelers accounted for 26 percent of the \$312.5 billion in entire assets of the 250 companies, a 12 percent increase over 1982.

### Dollar, gold both down

LONDON — The dollar eased lower at the opening today in Europe but most financial markets were closed for the Pentecost holiday. In London, gold was also down.

Markets in Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and Brussels were closed.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,676.5 lire against Friday's close of 1,671.5.

The only other market operating was in London where the pound opened at 139.70 to the pound against 139.40.

An ounce of gold opened at \$383.75 in the London, down from the previous close of \$386.50.

### Stocks open lower

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in slow trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 1.19 Friday, was off 3.06 to 1,128.19 shortly after the market opened. The closely watched average managed to gain 6.90 overall last week.

The Dow transportation average was down 1.85 to 472.82 and the Dow utilities average was off 0.63 to 123.74.

Declines led advances 422-348 among the 1,195 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 3,670,000 shares.

## A big business

### Companies hungry for demographics

By Dennis C. Milewski  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STAMFORD — A true cross-section of the country can be found in a 1/2-mile radius of the White House, but merchants and advertisers are better off target young, mobile professionals with children in Marietta, Ga.

Donnelley Marketing Information Services uses telephone directories, auto registrations and the U.S. Census to provide such information for clients ranging from muffler shops to the nation's largest retailers.

They still want to know how much customers are likely to spend, what they will buy and when they will purchase.

But the traditional concept of mass-marketing has broken down and demographics has become a multi-million dollar business catering to companies hungry for the slightest edge in a shifting marketplace.

"Numbers are not boring," said Donald C. Wood, vice president of Donnelley, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet Corp. and a leader in the growing field. "You just sit still and watch these numbers and you know what is going to happen."

Donnelley has a current computer data base on more than 72 million households with demographic clues vital to business, whether in local hardware store, fast-food franchise or national department store, Wood said.

A neighborhood profile might cost as little as \$80 and be available in minutes through Donnelley, while six-figure surveys might be invested for more detailed analysis of wider and varied markets.

Computer advances and census data placed on magnetic tape in the 1970s revolutionized the field through speed and access, Wood said, "but it amazes me how well from a distance these reports reflect what I know is there."

Household earnings is a basic statistic. It shows those with \$50,000 income or more each year in the top 6 percent of all U.S. households and those with \$100,000 or more in the top 1 percent.

Members of a \$50,000 household are twice as likely to visit Europe and drink bottled water than the national average, and more than three times as likely to join a country club.

Those in the \$100,000 elite will probably vacation abroad and add Perrier to the shopping list three times as often, while the odds are 8-1 of membership in private club.

Hood likes to test out statistics:

- Couples in North and South Dakota are most likely to stay married, while Nevada and the District of Columbia show the highest divorce rates in the United States.
- For every man who survives his wife there are six women who survive their husbands.



Those were the days  
Frank Ringrose (left) and Charles Robinson reminisce at the recent annual meeting of the Travelers Retirees' Club at Willie's Steak House.

## Private firm investments speculative but rewarding

NEW YORK (UPI) — No entrepreneur succeeds without optimism, but that ability to look on the bright side of things can spell disaster for a new venture's investors, said Arthur Lipper.

"Most new companies fail to attract investors," he said. "You don't carry out a loan to a friend on a balance sheet."

His book was written for the minority who are not Lipper attached to the business. "I advise those people not to think of it as an investment," he said. "If you make a mistake you can sell out and go on to other things. You can't do that with private companies."

As a general rule, Lipper regards service businesses as more likely investment targets than manufacturing. He is also a fan of franchises. "It's a lot of the learning curve has been taken out of the equation. It's an ideal first business."

Private company investment should produce a better return than the 9-11 percent long-term yield of the stock market, Lipper said. "However, the disappointment has come from the expectation that 1,000 percent will be earned."

Catalyst would own and operate the hydroelectric plant. It would pay the expenses, including the town's payments on the bonds, and also pay the town a share of the profits beginning in the first year of operation.

The town administration and Catalyst have agreed on this system of payment.

Catalyst would pay a base royalty of 5 percent of the gross power revenues in the first year, increasing that percentage by one percent each year until the 15th year. From the 16th year on, the base royalty would be 20 percent a year.

Besides the base royalty, Catalyst would pay a bonus royalty if the gross power sale revenues were high enough.

In the first five years, a bonus of 5 percent would be paid if those revenues fell between the amounts NU's third and fourth alternatives. In years six through 10, the bonus would be 20 percent. In years 11 through 15, it would rise to 30 percent.

In addition, the agreement calls for a second tier of bonus royalty. This would apply whenever the gross power sales revenues exceeded the amounts in NU's alternative 4. In that case the town would get an added bonus of 35 percent in the first year, increasing by 1 percent each year until the 50 percent level was reached. It would stabilize at 50 percent.

Northeast Utilities declined to take on the project, largely because it cannot borrow money as cheaply as the town which will probably pay about 9 percent interest on bonds.

Catalyst stands to gain three things from the arrangement: profit, a tax credit for constructing an energy facility, and a tax shelter.

The feasibility study for the hydroelectric project was done by International Engineering Co. Inc. The town retained Arthur Andersen & Co., an investment planning firm, to review the financial documentation. Andersen concluded that the project seemed financially equitable to both the town and Catalyst.

### While-U-Wait Printing

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It's time for police to get written rules  
... Editorial, page 6

Barbie inventor has his doubts  
... page 11

Pentagon hails missile testing  
... page 9

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, June 12, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Weiss backs electric plant partnership

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

An agreement with a private corporation for developing an electricity generating plant at Union Pond Dam has been recommended to the town by General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The partnership is one of two possible methods of developing the hydroelectric facility to be discussed by the Board of Directors at a workshop tonight.

The other would be for the town to develop the plant on its own and assume all the risks involved.

Under the best possible conditions, the town would make about \$50,000 more in discounted dollars over a 15-year period by tackling the job alone. Under the worst conditions it would lose \$140,000 in discounted dollars.

Discounted dollars are dollars adjusted for inflation, risk of possible losses, and loss of freedom to invest them while they are tied up. The discount rate used in Weiss's report to the directors is 11 percent.

In partnership with Catalyst Energy Development Corp., Weiss says, the town would get the 26.136 in 15 years in discounted dollars under the worst conditions and \$73,237 under the best.

In 30 years would it have a deficit if the project was conducted in concert with a developer. It would have deficits for the first nine years if it undertook the job alone.

In his report to the directors, Weiss says that the project will not earn a great deal of money. But he says what it could earn would offset the cost of repairing the dam by 20 to 35 percent. The town is under state orders to repair the dam anyway.

Weiss also says in his report that while the town might earn more doing the job by itself, he does not recommend that course because of the risk of loss and the fact that the town would have seven years or more of negative cash flow.

The earnings will be determined by the price of oil. The more Northeast Utilities is paying for oil at the time it buys the electricity produced at the dam, the more it will pay for the electricity under the "cost avoidance" system. The less it pays for oil, the less it will pay for the electricity from the dam.

Northeast has provided the town with four cost alternatives.

One assumes oil will be in good supply and Northeast will have no coal conversion costs. There is, Northeast says, about a 20 percent chance of that occurring over the 15-year period of the bonds involved.

The second assumes moderate inflation in oil prices with some coal conversion costs. Its chances are 30 percent.

The third is moderate inflation in oil prices with no coal conversion costs, estimated at a 30 percent chance.

The fourth is high oil prices (from an interruption in oil traffic, for instance) and a large investment in coal conversion. This is estimated at a 20-percent chance.

The alternatives were provided by Walter Shultheis of Manchester, vice president for Power Supply Planning and Research at NU.

Under the partnership proposal, Catalyst would supply \$125,000 in investment capital. For its part, the town would issue a 15-year general obligation bond for \$125,000.

Catalyst would own and operate the hydroelectric plant. It would pay the expenses, including the town's payments on the bonds, and also pay the town a share of the profits beginning in the first year of operation.

The town administration and Catalyst have agreed on this system of payment.

Catalyst would pay a base royalty of 5 percent of the gross power revenues in the first year, increasing that percentage by one percent each year until the 15th year. From the 16th year on, the base royalty would be 20 percent a year.

Besides the base royalty, Catalyst would pay a bonus royalty if the gross power sale revenues were high enough.

In the first five years, a bonus of 5 percent would be paid if those revenues fell between the amounts NU's third and fourth alternatives. In years six through 10, the bonus would be 20 percent. In years 11 through 15, it would rise to 30 percent.

In addition, the agreement calls for a second tier of bonus royalty. This would apply whenever the gross power sales revenues exceeded the amounts in NU's alternative 4. In that case the town would get an added bonus of 35 percent in the first year, increasing by 1 percent each year until the 50 percent level was reached. It would stabilize at 50 percent.

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Royal birthday baby  
Prince William, who will be two years old June 21, enjoys an outing today with his parents, Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales, during a picture session at Kensington Palace in London.

## Court ruling protects cities' seniority plans

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today ruled 6-3 that cities forced to eliminate jobs because of money problems cannot lay off veteran white workers to keep newly hired minorities on the payroll.

The key civil rights ruling affected cities across the country that are being forced to lay off police, firefighters and other workers because of shrinking revenues.

Writing for the majority, Justice Brennan said the ruling was re-emphasizing its previous rulings that federal bias law "prohibits the use of seniority to deny an innocent employee the benefits of his seniority in order to provide a remedy in the pattern and practice of discrimination suit such as this," he wrote.

The ruling is a victory for the Reagan administration, which has pushed for a sweeping ruling favoring seniority rights and limiting layoff protection to "actual victims of discrimination."

The case involved the fire department layoffs in Memphis, Tenn.

White wrote that the city did not intend to settle the case by re-emphasizing its previous rulings that federal bias law "prohibits the use of seniority to deny an innocent employee the benefits of his seniority in order to provide a remedy in the pattern and practice of discrimination suit such as this," he wrote.

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