

# 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 starting 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 appear 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 16 percent, or an increase of 3 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 P.U. zone. You need all the help you are offered.

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 Girolli  
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.

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 \$26.136 in 15 years in discounted dollars under the worst conditions and \$73,237 under the best.

In 10 years Weiss would 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 when the town might earn more doing the job by itself, he does not recommend that course because of the risk of loss of earnings 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 the traffic, for instance) and a large investment in coal conversion. This is estimated at a 20-percent chance.

The alternatives were provided by Walter Shulteis 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.

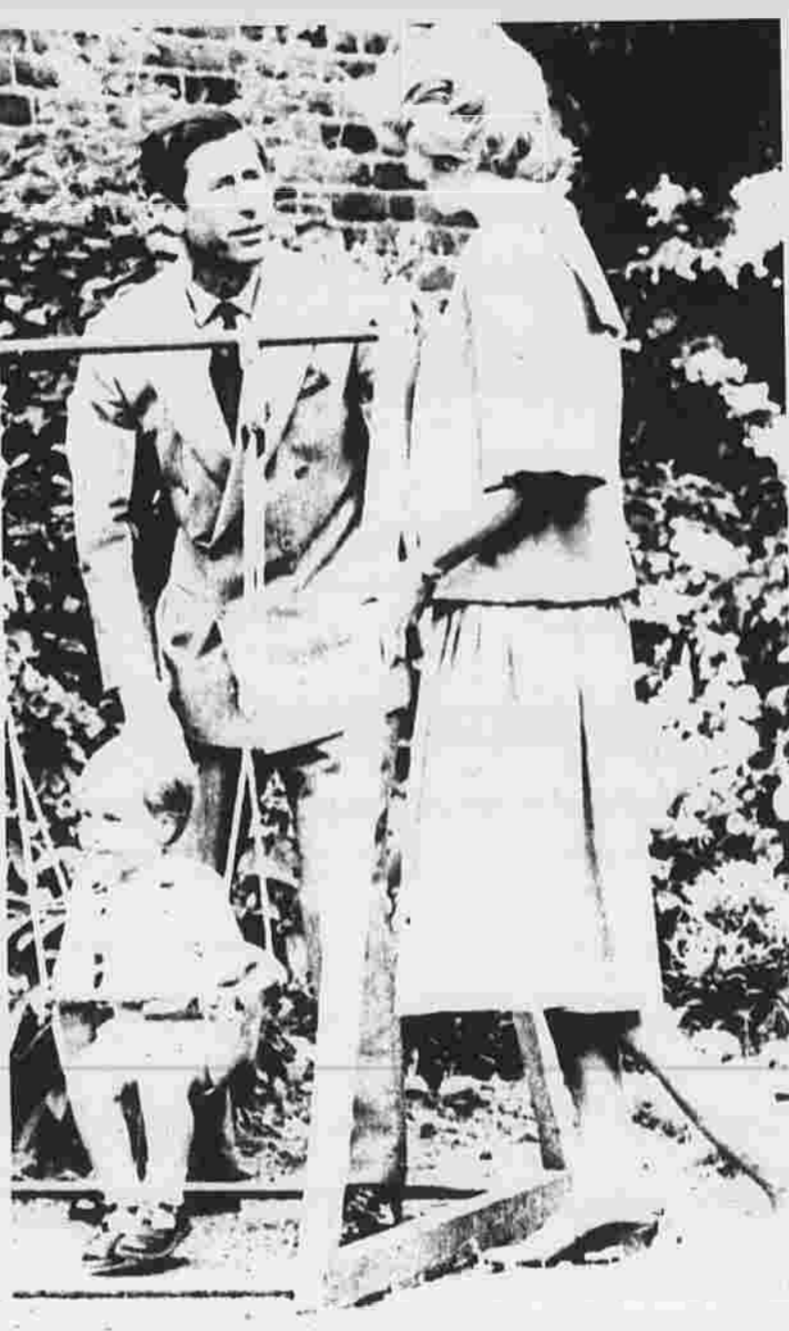
Catalyst would pay a base royalty of 5 percent of the gross power revenues in the first year, increasing that percentage by one percent each year until the 15th year. From the 16th year on, the base royalty would be 20 percent a year.

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.

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.



UPI photo

**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.

## 4,000 left without power

By Lyda Phillips  
United Press International

A cold front moved into Connecticut bringing a welcome respite for heat-weary residents but touched off thunderstorms knocking out power to about 4,000 utility customers.

With a high of 90 predicted today with much drier air, forecasters warned the region would be shut with hot and sticky temperatures returning Wednesday.

Thunderstorms in advance of the cold front left damage in Weston, Westport and Wilton when a suspected tornado roared through leaving downed trees, power and phone lines in its path.

Forecasters Earl Postman at the National Weather Service office in Stratford said, "We had gusts up to 48 miles per hour coming through here."

Postman said meteorologists were determining if a funnel cloud actually touched down.

Energy consumption reached an all-time high Monday as a fifth straight day of heat forced the early release of youngsters from school rooms and caused elderly residents to flock to hospital emergency rooms.

The sizzling temperatures sent scores of other people to area hospitals suffering from severe sunburn and heat exhaustion. Demand for water soared in tandem with the temperatures and many schools were forced to close because of the extreme heat.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said Monday's high of 96 degrees was just short of the record heat of June 11, 1972.

Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating both reported demand for electricity well in excess of previous records.

## Heat forces early closing of schools

By Sarah E. Hohl  
Herald Reporter

Dozens of reports of heat-related illness among Manchester schoolchildren led School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to close all schools an hour early Monday, as indoor temperatures climbed past 90 degrees.

Today, however, was a different story. "I don't know of any problems," School Business Manager Raymond Demers said this morning. "We've received no reports of any discomfort."

## 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 Brandenburg said the ruling was re-emphasizing his previous rulings that federal bias law, "prohibits discrimination on the basis of seniority systems."

"It is inappropriate to deny an innocent employee the benefits of his seniority in order to provide a remedy in the pattern and practice of the department 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 city of Memphis, which laid off 60 firefighters and promoted 14 whites to fill the vacated jobs.

White wrote that the city did not intend to engage in a plan to place black firemen higher on the seniority list.

"It is clear the city had a seniority system, that its proposed layoff plan conformed to that system, and that in making the layoff the city had not agreed to award competitive seniority to any minority employee whom the city proposed to lay off."

In another key holding, White ruled that there was no court finding that any of the blacks involved in the layoff had been an actual victim of discrimination.

Even when an individual shows that the discriminatory practice had an impact on him, he is not automatically entitled to a non-minority em-

## Inside Today

|                      |       |            |       |
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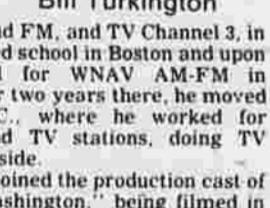
## Business In Brief

### Turkington back to radio

Bill Turkington, a native of Manchester and a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, has been named to the staff of radio station K.I.O.I. FM in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The evening host of music and news, Turkington works for the No. 3 ranked station in Los Angeles, according to Arbitron ratings. "K.I.O.I.," 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.

### Bill Turkington



While at Manchester High, Turkington worked part time at WTIC AM and FM, and WTIC 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 the National 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 K.I.O.I.

### 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 \$31.5 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.

They 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 \$31.5 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.

## 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 a 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 ads 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 64 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.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## 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 a loan to a friend on a balance sheet," 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's attached to the business but there are techniques which are useful in shifting more of the risk to the entrepreneur.

Lipper has just listed those techniques in a guide to private companies investing for Venture, the magazine for entrepreneurs.

If an investor puts up \$200,000 for a business that was expected to earn \$100,000 in profits, he might be content with a 25 percent share — a quarter of ten times earnings, Lipper said. "But we'd say: 'Are you sure your company's going to earn \$100,000 next year?'"

"The demand for this is so broad, and where we go first?" asked Wood. "If it affects the consumer they can use our service. It saves money by reducing the costs of marketing and the cost of what is sold."

These optimistic business-funders almost invariably underestimate the time it will take to turn a profit, Lipper said, and usually return to the well seeking further backing when their funds run out.

"But what makes private decision so different is that any private company investor has to make money in a project to protect that investment."

About 80 percent of the new businesses founded each year, Lipper estimated, fail.

Recognizing that it could not lick the expensive cost advantage, Chrysler has restyled the P-car from a basic "econobox" to a more expensive model.

"One might be a little bit larger, a little bit more upscale, not your every day garden variety small car," said Iacocca.

With the redesign of the P-car, "it's possible that we will now need two" small cars, said Iacocca.

Those cars, they said, would not necessarily be the product of a joint venture but more likely would be built in Japan by Mitsubishi for Chrysler and shipped to the United States, depending

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# Fewer Ivy Leaguers going to grad school right away

By Lisa Pirzoello  
United Press International

Graduating from an Ivy League school used to be a traditional and predictable rite of passage that would channel successful students directly to graduate schools of law, medicine, and business.

But today's seniors face more difficult choices after shedding their caps and gowns. Instead of being Ivory Tower Ivy Leaguers, more are finding work prepares them better for graduate school and their careers.

While most seniors used to devote their energies directly into further education, more graduates now opt to gain more "real world" experience before committing themselves to a career, Ivy League counselors say.

"Increasing numbers of students are going directly into employment," says Martha Leape, director of career services and of campus learning at Harvard University.

"I see this as a positive trend. Students are older and more mature when they make career decisions. And the great schools I've talked with say older and more mature students are adding to the professionalism of graduate school," she says.

Matt Walker, a recent Yale University graduate, says he'll work before going on to graduate school. Active in anti-apartheid politics as an undergraduate, Walker plans to first join an organization involved with American policy in South Africa.

"I hope there is a job somewhere that will allow me to keep up this work and support myself as well," he says. "Sometimes it worries me to think that the two may be incompatible, but people are doing it and it's not unresolvable."

David Halperin also deferred a Yale Law School acceptance a year to work.

Halperin, who majored in political science, will write a short book called "Questions and Answers About the Nuclear Freeze" for Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Burton Nadler, associate director for employment services at Dartmouth College, says 75 percent of seniors there will eventu-

ally attend graduate school but "the trend is not to go immediately."

Leape says most Harvard students who looked for employment or graduate school acceptance got what they wanted. But Susan Hauser, in charge of career

services at Yale, says she noticed students having more difficulty deciding what to do.

"Facing uncertainty and leaving college can be very stressful. Parents are reluctant to support children who are 22 and older," she says.

By graduation, says Nadler, students should outline their goals. "We work on students one on one. We keep talking, thinking and reacting."

Jenny Murray, a Yale senior, says she felt "kind of directionless when it came to planning for the future."

As captain of the women's crew team, Ms. Murray says "I was, especially, I was too busy to look around. I've sort of regained making a commitment."

They were all for it," Cormier said of the Vernon board members. "They were all for it," Cormier said of the Vernon board members. "They were all for it," Cormier said of the Vernon board members.

# Peopletalk

### Michener book becomes series

The best seller becomes a mini-series. (Left to right) Former astronaut Scott Carpenter, author James Michener, actor James Garner and actor Robert Dem. They share a laugh at a gala start of production party for "Space," a 13-hour mini-series scheduled for the 1984-85 season based on Michener's novel about the conquest of space. Garner and Dem will act in the mini-series.



### Presenting the Oliviers

Laurence Olivier, often judged the world's greatest actor, got a new honor Monday to add to a list already unique. London's Society of West End Theatre announced that its 9-year-old awards, the most prestigious in the London stage, would henceforth be known as the Laurence Olivier awards.



Sir Laurence Olivier

Oliver, the first actor elevated to Britain's house of lords, was to attend the name-change ceremony, but sent a message of good wishes. A contest to design a new "Olivier" statuette also was set in motion, with the winner to be chosen in September.

### Big scoop for ABC

Chief Justice Warren Burger has agreed to give his first live television interview on ABC's "Nightline" next week — to talk about prison conditions. The network said Monday the program, normally a half-hour, will be expanded to one hour for Burger's appearance June 19. A court spokeswoman confirmed the announcement.

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 12th, the 164th day of 1984 with 202 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

### On the campaign trail

Missouri State Treasurer Mel Carnahan, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Sunday completed the final leg of a 320-mile walk across the state but declared there is still much to do.

### The champ on chimps

Jane Goodall, a world-renowned biologist best known for her research on chimpanzees, is the winner of this year's \$50,000 Paul Getty Wildlife Conservation Prize. The world's most prestigious conservation award, announced Monday by the World Wildlife Fund, is given for outstanding achievement or service in the conservation of wildlife.

# Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny, warm and more pleasant. High 80 to 90 except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod coast. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, becoming hazy and muggy. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, sunny, hot and sticky. A chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High 85 to 95 except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod coast.

Maine: Sunny today, high mostly in 80s with low humidity. Fair tonight except chance of showers or drizzle. High in 80s to 90s except 70s to 80s. Wednesday, scattered showers and thunderstorms north on Tuesday. In the south becoming partly sunny with a chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High near 80 north to upper 80s and low 90s south except cooler at the shore.

New Hampshire: Sunny with low humidity today. High around 90. Fair tonight. Low in mid 60s. Fair to sunny with a chance of a thunderstorm late in the day south. High in 80s and 90s. Wednesday, low and warm today. High in low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low 65. Wednesday, a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms north, partly sunny south. Very warm and humid with highs in the 90s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and south to southwest around 10 knots tonight and 10 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more most of today and Friday. High 86. Wednesday a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms north, partly sunny south. Very warm and humid with highs in the 90s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday mixed sun and clouds, warm and muggy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Friday sunny and cooler. Saturday sunny warm and dry. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s Thursday and in the mid 70s Friday and Saturday. Overnight low in the upper 50s to mid 60s Thursday morning and lower to mid 50s Friday and Saturday morning.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.475 MHz in New London and 162.400 MHz in Meriden.

### Lottery

### Connecticut daily

Monday: 642  
Play Four: 7506

### Other numbers draws Monday

in New England:  
Maine daily: 343  
New Hampshire daily: 4888  
New York daily: 9178  
Vermont daily: 964  
Massachusetts daily: 0225

# Weather

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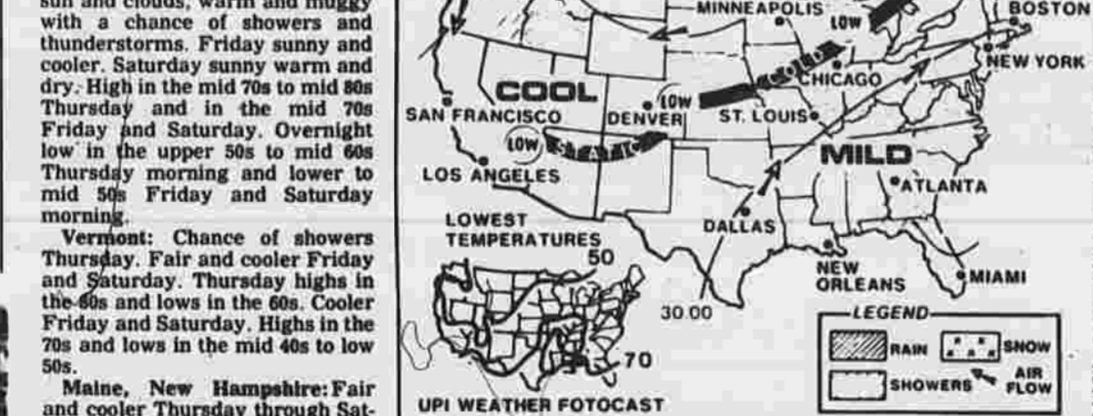
### A little bit of relief today

Today: sunny and hot but not as humid. Highs around 90. Winds light westerly. Today: night clear. Lows in mid 60s. Wednesday: sunny not and humid. Highs in low to mid 90s. Today's weather picture comes from nine-year-old Kristan Renard of 187 Wedsworth St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows an area of strong thunderstorms stretching from the north-central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley. Other thunderstorms dot the Florida Peninsula and the southern Florida peninsula. Patchy clouds are visible over the desert Southwest and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere skies are mostly clear.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday: During Tuesday night, thunderstorms are expected in the Northern Intermountain region and the South Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70(85), Boston 68(85), Chicago 70(80), Cleveland 68(80), Dallas 71(84), Denver 63(85), Duluth 48(67), Houston 68(81), Jacksonville 68(87), Kansas City 71(80), Little Rock 71(82), Los Angeles 60(70), Miami 75(85), Minneapolis 60(72), New Orleans 71(81), New York 73(81), Phoenix 67(81), San Francisco 52(64), Seattle 50(70), St. Louis 74(84), Washington 72(84).

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
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### Lottery

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# Manchester In Brief

### Ice supplies depleted

Since the spring heatwave of 1984 began last week, the 72 tons of ice produced every day at Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc. have not been enough to meet the demands of the company's regular customers, some located in the far corners of the state, Manchester Ice officials said.

### Graduation rules stiffened

The Board of Education voted Monday to increase the requirements for a Manchester High School diploma, mandating the completion of 21 credits for all students entering grade nine this fall and thereafter.

### Dinner was a success

Saturday's Democratic dinner, attended by more than 300 people, was the most successful in the 12-year history of party awards nights, according to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said.

### Two teachers on layoff status

The Board of Education approved pay raises for both school secretaries and their bosses Monday, granting Superintendent James P. Kennedy a \$54,440 salary for the 1984-85 school year.

# Local 'latchkey' program gets boost from board

Parents of students at Waddell School will be able to send their children to a "latchkey" program after school Monday through Friday in the fall, the result of a school board vote Monday to fund the program.

# Fire Calls

### Manchester

Monday, 1:22 p.m. — medical call, 58 Princeton St. (Paramedics).  
Monday, 3:09 p.m. — brush fire, 397 Tolland Turnpike (Tow).  
Monday, 4:31 p.m. — medical call, A.G. & W. Klock Co., 1566 Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics).  
Monday, 7:53 p.m. — electrical problem, 32 Weymouth St. (Tow).  
Monday, 10:38 p.m. — medical call, Main and Birch streets (Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 1:14 a.m. — fuel tank problem, Interstate 86 at exit 92 (Tow).  
Tuesday, 3:58 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main and Center streets (Tow).

# Local 'latchkey' program gets boost from board

Parents of students at Waddell School will be able to send their children to a "latchkey" program after school Monday through Friday in the fall, the result of a school board vote Monday to fund the program.

# Year-end wrapup has good news, budget blues

Not cared for here, he said.

# Board OKs administrative pay hikes

AS THE FISCAL YEAR draws to a close, it appears the 1983-84 school budget will balance — but "just barely," Kennedy warned the board.

# Local 'latchkey' program gets boost from board

Parents of students at Waddell School will be able to send their children to a "latchkey" program after school Monday through Friday in the fall, the result of a school board vote Monday to fund the program.

# Two teachers on layoff status

The Board of Education approved pay raises for both school secretaries and their bosses Monday, granting Superintendent James P. Kennedy a \$54,440 salary for the 1984-85 school year.

# Fire Calls

### Manchester

Monday, 1:22 p.m. — medical call, 58 Princeton St. (Paramedics).  
Monday, 3:09 p.m. — brush fire, 397 Tolland Turnpike (Tow).  
Monday, 4:31 p.m. — medical call, A.G. & W. Klock Co., 1566 Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics).  
Monday, 7:53 p.m. — electrical problem, 32 Weymouth St. (Tow).  
Monday, 10:38 p.m. — medical call, Main and Birch streets (Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 1:14 a.m. — fuel tank problem, Interstate 86 at exit 92 (Tow).  
Tuesday, 3:58 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main and Center streets (Tow).

# Local 'latchkey' program gets boost from board

Parents of students at Waddell School will be able to send their children to a "latchkey" program after school Monday through Friday in the fall, the result of a school board vote Monday to fund the program.



On June 12, 1971, Tricia Nixon married Edward Fitch Cox in the first wedding ever held in the White House Rose Garden.

He's one in a million... remember him on FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 17th

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Now there are more things than ever going for you - all under one roof - at the newest 80-year-old bank in Manchester. Come look it over!



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2

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2

**New offices, more financial services, a special photo exhibit - there's plenty to look into as we approach our ninth decade of banking.**

Outside, it looks - and is - bigger than ever. But the real news is what's happening inside the newly remodeled Main Street office of Savings Bank of Manchester. Here's what you'll find.

Now there's a more attractive teller area to greet you. Almost right away you'll see how we've streamlined the



teller stations with beautiful oak paneling. Our inside Conni<sup>SM</sup> machine was moved up closer to the front door; handier for those of you who want to make quicker cash withdrawals and deposits without standing in line.



**Big central area for customer services.** This is the major change that will strike

you when entering the building: how we've devoted more space to customer service representatives. And for good reason. Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, as we see it, financial service is what it's all about. We can suggest so many more ways to put your money to good use these days; and so many more ways to borrow



money, too. So don't hesitate to come talk to our financial counselors - for both personal and business reasons. Our thoughtful advisers are almost sure to have some fresh new money ideas you'd like to hear about.

**The Loan Center is right next door.** Our main office expansion now makes The Loan Center more convenient than ever. You can step from the customer services area directly into it. It's still a place where you can discuss all matters relating to loans in complete privacy and confidence.

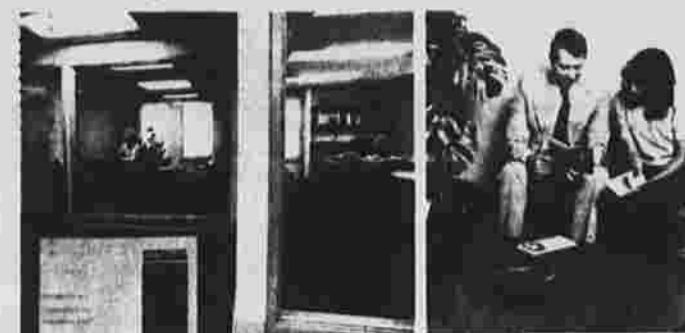


**Other offices on the main floor.** The size of the SBLI (Savings Bank Life Insurance) office has been increased;



so has the area for Retirement Planning. Both offices represent subjects very big on people's minds these days.

**What's on the second floor?** Here's where our expanded offices and enlarged staff for commercial services are located. A lot of business people in the area have gotten acquainted with the Savings Bank of Manchester's Bottom Line Program; maybe it's time you see what's in it for you, too. Our Mortgage Department is upstairs, too, and ready to serve you whenever you need it.



Our special news for businesspeople is a financial management program we call the Bottom Line.

**Come see pictures of Old Manchester.** Right now, and for an extended period, we've arranged a special exhibit of enlarged, rarely-seen picture postcards from the Manchester Historical Society collection. Do you remember Laurel Park? Olcott's grass farm? Did you ever hear about the Cheney train? These fascinating sites, buildings, people and things from Manchester's past are displayed in the main lobby. The exhibit alone is worth a visit to the newly remodeled and enlarged Savings Bank of Manchester on Main St.



Come see it. And remember, whether it's this Main Office or any of our branch offices, the Savings Bank of Manchester is always pleased to help with good answers to your financial needs.



You may recall our front entrance looked like this years ago.

Manchester: Main St. (Main Office); Purnell Place (Drive In); Burr Corners Shopping Center; East Center St.; Hartford Rd. at McKee St.; Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Tpk. (AutoBank<sup>SM</sup>); Shop Rite Plaza at Spencer St.; Shopping Center at North End. East Hartford: Burnside Ave.; Putnam Bridge Plaza. Bolton: Bolton Notch at Rte. 44A. Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza. South Windsor: Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center. Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 74. Tel. 646-1700. The Express Bank: Eastford: Tues., Thurs., & Sat., Rte. 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-3613. Scotland: Mon., Wed. & Fri., across from post office. Tel. 423-0523.



# OPINION

## Many challenges for the Democrats

WASHINGTON — In the year 2016 — more than a quarter-century from now — Gary Hart will be the same age as Ronald Reagan is today. There will be six presidential elections before then.

Democratic leaders are marshaling such figures to convince Hart that there is ample time for his day in the sun. He has made a credible showing this year against long odds, they argue, and it's time to sheath his political sword and acknowledge Walter Mondale as the victor.

Despite Hart's brave front, that message appears to be sinking in. After whopping Mondale in the California primary, he vowed to press his fight for the nomination all the way to the Democratic convention in July.

Since California, however, there has been an obvious lack of aggressiveness by Hart and his people in trying to line up the 600 delegates he'd need to wrest the prize from the former vice president.

Instead of cornering delegates, Hart has concentrated on building a consensus among Democratic leaders for what he should do next. He has said he doesn't want to play the role of a spoiler, promising to wage a "very positive campaign" between now and the convention.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill summarized the advice most key Democrats are giving Hart. "This is the man for the job... but not this year."

MONDALE MAY NAME a vice presidential running mate before the convention, and Hart obviously is a prime candidate. Otherwise, it is highly unlikely that Hart will find himself on the Democratic ticket this fall.

It appears that the only way Hart could end up at the top of the ticket would be for public opinion to shift so



Lee Roderick  
Washington Correspondent

decidedly against Mondale that Democrats now pledged to him conclude he stands little chance against President Reagan in November.

Mondale himself has acknowledged he will probably be an underdog in November, and few analysts would disagree. He heads into the general election carrying this heavy baggage: After a half-year of primary elections across the United States, Mondale managed to capture more than 50 percent of the vote in only one state — West Virginia.

Republicans, who are far outnumbered by Democrats, always need 20 percent or more of the Democratic vote, and a good share of the independent vote, to win a presidential election. If the election were held today, there is little doubt, Reagan would get those votes.

A recent USA Today poll showed Reagan with a lead of almost 40 percent over Mondale among independents. And, according to GOP strategist Lyn Nofziger, other polls show the president hasn't lost any of the blue collar vote he garnered in 1980 to defeat Jimmy Carter.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE historically in presidential elections has been the health of the nation's economy. At the moment, the economy is a clear plus for Reagan.

Despite dire predictions in some quarters of what the future holds, the present reality is that unemployment — 7.5 percent — is as low as when Reagan took office, and inflation and interest rates are considerably lower. Democrats will have a very hard time convincing Americans they are worse off financially, in the face of a robust and growing economy in most parts of America.

If Mondale is indeed the nominee this fall, Democrats will have a lot more than the economy to worry about. They will be running a candidate who has utterly failed to kindle a fire even among many who prefer him to Reagan.

Mondale's banal victory statement after locking up the nomination on June 5 typified this — and his party's — problem: "Marathons are both long and hard, but every one of them has a finish line and a winner. Well, this is it, and here I am."

That uninspiring line sent groans across Washington if not the country, and sounded even worse against the backdrop of Reagan's eloquence at Normandy the following day.

One thing can be said for a Reagan-Mondale contest, however: It will offer American voters a clear choice between two very different visions of the nation's future and government's role in that future.

With Mondale, Democrats will be betting that old-line New Dealism still sells. Republicans and Reagan will be betting it doesn't. The smart money, at least as of now, has to be with the GOP.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Commerce OKs sales to Iran

WASHINGTON — While Iran and Iraq battle over a parched piece of desert, the United States is making plans to defend the Persian Gulf, and the Soviet Union is missing troops trade the Iranian border.

The world nervously awaits the day of confrontation. For four years, the Iran-Iraq conflict went acrimoniously on, without either side crossing the invisible tripwire. Then the Iraqis attacked oil tankers in Iranian waters; the Iranians retaliated against tankers elsewhere in the Persian Gulf, and the Iranian administration quietly chose sides and ordered a pro-Iraqi "bill"; and the Soviets began making menacing moves along the Iranian border.

Cables have now gone out from the State Department to U.S. allies around the world, using them to stop shipping military supplies to Iran. But the message apparently hasn't reached the Commerce Department across town.

The department is staffed with people whose main purpose in life is to promote trade — the tilt toward Iraq, the minuscule Soviets and the Ayatollah Khomeini notwithstanding. So the Commerce Department has blithely continued approving sales to Iran.

Strictly speaking, only non-military items have been licensed for shipment. But the Iraqis have become adept at transforming plowshares into swords. They have neatly adapted U.S. equipment to military use.

Sources with access to lists of the approved exports told his associate Loretta Laguarda that they include such critical items as spare parts for American-made Boeing 707s. The planes are remnants of happier days when America and Iran were besom allies. Without replacement parts, most of the planes would be grounded.

As late as 1982, some sales were made directly to the Iranian air force and navy. But for appearances' sake, the spare parts lately have gone to the Iranian national airline, the Islamic Republic of Iran, being used as military transports.

MALIGNED MOTHERS: I wrote a Mother's Day column last month defending mothers who would rather raise their children than spend eight hours a day in an office. The media has been portraying these women as if they are deprived or worse, unfit for a career.

As a typical example, I cited a CBS News report which implied that child rearing isn't child and that homemaking is a boreback to less enlightened times. Unhappily, my column has had no perceptible effect on the television network. ABC News is the latest to malign mothers at home.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Tax register wins battle

NEW HAVEN — The pastor of a historic church who has refused since 1981 to pay his federal income tax as an anti-war protest says he has passed an Internal Revenue Service audit.

The Rev. Carl C. Lundberg of the First and Summerfield United Methodist Church on the Green said Monday he was notified by the IRS last week that his tax returns accurately reported his income during the 1982 tax year.

He believes the audit was prompted by his decision to publicly resist the payment of "war taxes."

"Of course, they didn't say anything about my refusal to pay half my taxes," said Lundberg. He maintains half of federal taxes go directly, or indirectly, to support the military.

### Slaying suspect arraigned

ANSONIA — A suspect in two homicides was whisked from a Connecticut courtroom under tight security and sped to New York where he was arraigned in the slaying of a well-known voice and drama coach.

John M. Waters, 26, an unemployed laborer, was charged with bludgeoning 81-year-old Frederick Schewe, a former opera singer who was found dead Friday on the bathroom floor of his Putnam Lake home in Brewster, N.Y. Police suspect robbery was the motive.

Waters waived extradition in a brief appearance in Superior Court and was then taken to Patterson, N.Y., for his arraignment there on second-degree murder charges.

### House helps rescue two

SUFFIELD — A Connecticut congressional candidate helped rescue two people a few feet away from rapids and a dam on the still-swollen Connecticut River after their canoe capsized.

Arthur House of Granby, a Democratic candidate in the 6th District, and Drew MacLinnis of New Haven were able to grab Tom Connel of Westford, Mass. and Mary Fenn, of West Windsor, Vt., Monday after their canoe tipped over going into the rapids on the Connecticut River just before the Suffield dam.

## Judge tightens security in Wood trial

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Closing arguments in the multiple murder trial of Steven A. Wood are expected today and the jury will then have to decide whether he will become the first person to face the death penalty in Connecticut in nearly a quarter of a century.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer, prompted by two outspoken demonstrators asking for Wood's execution, Monday postponed final arguments and ordered the pickets tightly restricted in order to protect the jury.

"It is important they be protected from outside influences that will make a difficult task even more difficult," said Hammer in the 48th day of the long and complex trial, after dismissing the jury.

"The panel is about to hear final arguments and they are particularly vulnerable to this type of activity at this point," Hammer said.

Wood, 44, is accused of shooting his ex-wife Rosa Wood, her boyfriend, George Trole, her mother, Patricia Vail, and the Woods' adopted daughter, Lisa, in a bloody shooting spree April 17, 1982 in affluent West Hartford.

Attorneys for both sides agree Wood killed the four people, but while the defense claims Wood was insane or under extreme emotional disturbance at the time, state attorneys contend his actions were intentional.

Wood has pleaded innocent to the charges by reason of insanity. If the six men and six women find Wood insane, he would be confined indefinitely to an institution. If they decide he acted while emotionally disturbed, he would face up to 20 years on charges of manslaughter.

But if the jury rules Wood was sane, he could face the electric chair under the capital felony charges given him during his arraignment.

The two demonstrators arrived at the courthouse at about 10 a.m., one carrying a sandwich board placard reading "Execute this Animal."

One woman said, "I think he deserves the death penalty." The other woman, who said her daughter knew Lisa Wood, said, "I think he should be hanged."

Although the women promised to stop picketing after talking with West Hartford police, Hammer spent most of the morning discussing how to prevent the problem from recurring in the last days of the trial.

"The case is of a controversial nature. It involves issues of public importance," Hammer told the jury. "At this stage it is particularly important you are not influenced."

Wood, wearing a blue windbreaker and yellow shirt, sat unemotionally through the court proceedings.

Hammer's restrictions, agreed to by both lawyers, prohibit picketing on or near the West Hartford Superior Court Courthouse between 8:30-10:15 a.m., 12:45-2:15 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m., the times the jurors will enter and leave the courthouse.

Earlier, Hammer also ordered the blinds closed and "deactivated" in the jury room. He explained to the jurors he did so to "make certain you did not inadvertently observe a possible act which might have some effect on you."

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

In the afternoon, Hammer played tapes of evidence, mostly from records of West Hartford police on the night of the killings, to make sure nothing extraneous goes to the jury.

Following final arguments by Appleton and by Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, the 12-member jury will begin their deliberations after hearing 76 witnesses and viewing 275 exhibits.

Several of the suspects, held initially on bonds ranging from \$25,000 to \$150,000, were presented in Superior Court Monday on charges that included conspiracy to sell and possession with intent to sell and distribute cocaine.

State prosecutors said federal officials would be given first chance to prosecute alleged firearms violations in connection with the case.

Most of the cocaine was seized at one Bridgeport site, where Browne said four pounds of cocaine was found, as well as packaging items such as envelopes, scales and cutting substances.

The operation "can only be described as a drug factory," Browne said. He said 82 officers participated in the raids at 16 sites in the southwestern Connecticut, seizing \$60,000 in cash, 34 guns, stolen items including typewriters, business machines and computers.

Working with federal officials, police began the raids at 4 p.m. Friday and continued through 3 a.m. Saturday at 12 sites in Bridgeport, two in Fairfield, where 1 pound of cocaine was seized, one in Westport and one in Easton.

Browne said most of the other raids uncovered locations where individuals were definitely packaging cocaine for sale.

The raids followed a year-long investigation by state police, seven area police departments, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the chief state's attorneys office and the state's attorneys office in Danbury.

However, Appellate Judge David M. Borden, writing for the panel, said Gennarini's right of the process was violated by the private meeting.

"Secret evidence secured by the court over a parent's objection can only in the perception of fairness in any decision, the ruling said.

## In Manchester

### It's time for police to get written rules

Many questions remain to be resolved about how Manchester police officers should conduct themselves when they stop someone during a criminal investigation with only a scanty description of a suspect in hand. The problem — and some possible solutions — are discussed in this column.

In the meantime, it wouldn't hurt if the top police officials in town took some steps to prevent more trouble from cropping up, especially given the image problem caused by the fact that the police department employs only whites. If the officials refuse to do so, the blame for inappropriate behavior by individual officers properly rests largely with the department's command level.

The complaints have both been spurred by recent incidents during which teenagers felt they were mistreated by police because they were black. In the case of Paul Henry Blanchard, a policeman drew his gun and conducted a search; in that of Clarence Zachery Jr., no gun was drawn, but some amount of force was used. In both instances, police say the teenager had committed no crime and was released after being briefly detained.

One thing that has come out of the incidents is that Manchester police have no written procedure for conducting a search. Further, there is neither a policy requiring police to explain a search to someone they detain, nor one ensuring that they provide their full names and badge numbers upon request, though these are displayed on their uniforms.

The lack of a written procedure for stops can be excused because each investigation is different, and many are dangerous.

When a police officer is checking out a crime, he can't be bound by an unrealistic set of rules that could cost him his life. Nonetheless, a degree of humanity should be required of the police when they are on the streets.

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



"That does it — we're going to have to do something about all this toxic waste."

## Washington Window

### Congress' golden rule

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Nowhere is the modern version of the Golden Rule — "Whoever has the gold makes the rules" — more evident than in Congress where the holders of the money also manipulate procedures.

Take the budget, for example. The 1974 Budget Act is supposed to make Congress's spending conform with an outline approved by both the House and Senate. It requires the budget to be approved by May 15. Only then are appropriations supposed to be made for various government programs and departments.

The act has been controversial, since its inception with leaders of the appropriations committees worried that their power to determine where money is spent was being undermined.

This year, with the budget process all tied up with efforts to reduce the deficit, the House and Senate have approved very different documents and are nowhere near reconciling the two into a single resolution.

Given that situation and the fact of a short legislative year due to politics, the holder of Congress's "gold," the House Appropriations Committee, decided to move ahead independently of the budget.

Acting like the frustrated household money manager who painstakingly works out a budget for rent, groceries and all the rest but then abandons it favor of simply paying the bills, the congressional money mavens waived the budget and started doing out the money without it.

The first of 13 money bills — a \$15.5 billion measure for the Energy Department that includes \$4 billion for water projects and \$7.4 billion for nuclear weapons — was passed by the House this week, but not before a lively discussion over budgeting.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., assured the House his panel will keep its bills within the House budget's spending targets set in April.

But Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., was not convinced. "We are tearing the budget act to shreds right now," he said, ripping a piece of paper into bits to illustrate his point.

Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., went along with Whitten.

Noting the House's budget contains a \$18 billion three-year plan to cut the deficit, Jones said it would go against the spirit of red ink reduction to approve higher spending.

"I hope the spirit of comity in his body and a person's word and the faith of a fellow members is still good," Jones said.

This year's situation provides further evidence that 10 years after the inception of the budget process, it probably needs reforming.

A study by a special House Rules Committee task force on the budget process concluded that tighter rules are needed to make the budget effective and called for an accelerated timetable to prevent situations like this year's from recurring.

The study suggested requiring a budget be passed by April 15, a month earlier, and requiring all appropriations bills to be approved by June 10.

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Levi's 'Movin' On' Denim \$17.90

## Judge-child talks limited in custody cases

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Appellate Court has ruled a judge can no longer meet privately with young children before deciding custody and visitation disputes unless both parents agree to the meeting.

In limiting the judge's use of private meetings, the three-judge panel Monday said the process is violated unless the judge obtains the permission from both parents.

The ruling stemmed from a 9-year-old visitation-rights' battle between a former New Milford couple over their 11-year-old daughter, Elisa.

A Superior Court judge in 1981, before deciding to visit the visitation rights of Frank I. Gennarini to visit his daughter, decided to interview Elisa in his chambers.

Gennarini unsuccessfully objected saying both his attorney and the attorney of his ex-wife, Janet, should attend the meeting.

After the interview, Judge William J. Sullivan refused to make public transcripts of the discussion, saying he promised Elisa he would keep the discussion confidential.

However, Appellate Judge David M. Borden, writing for the panel, said Gennarini's right of the process was violated by the private meeting.

"Secret evidence secured by the court over a parent's objection can only in the perception of fairness in any decision, the ruling said.

The panel said even if a parent objects to a private meeting, a judge can learn what a child wants from the domestic relations officer and any experts or witnesses who have contact with the child.

The panel also said what a child tells a judge may have limited value. The panel said in this case the judge said he would have made the same ruling to limit visitation rights even if he had not interviewed the girl.

Two Hartford lawyers who specialize in domestic relations, William H. Champlin III and Joseph L. Steinberg, said Monday it is rare for a judge to interview a young child if one of the parents objects.

"This is one of the most delicate areas judges have to deal with in family court. They are very aware and very cautious in the way they deal with children," Steinberg said. Judges "try to avoid dealing with a child. A child gets confused and thinks he is deciding between mommy and daddy and you don't want to lay that on a child," he said.

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. - All to the Family
6:30 P.M. - CBS News
7:00 P.M. - CBS News
7:30 P.M. - CBS News



Remington Steele (Pierce Brosnan, 1) and Laura Holt (Stephanie Zimbalist) join the circus and pose as trapeze artists to catch a carnival saboteur on 'Remington Steele,' airing Tuesday, June 12 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

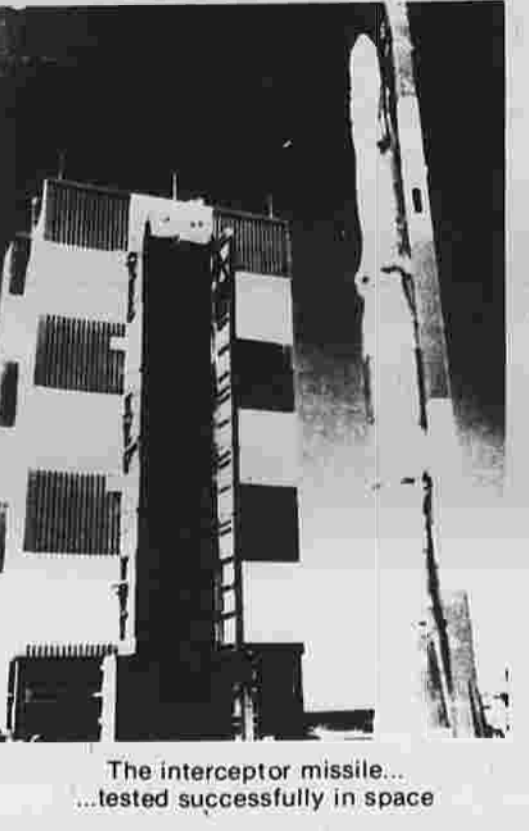
- 11:00 P.M. - SportsCenter
11:30 P.M. - SportsCenter
12:00 A.M. - SportsCenter

U.S./World In Brief

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - A limited cease-fire between Iran and Iraq to halt devastating attacks on civilian population centers went into effect today.

'Star Wars' defense gets boost from test in space

WASHINGTON - The Army successfully destroyed an incoming ballistic warhead in space with an experimental non-nuclear missile for the first time.



The interceptor missile... tested successfully in space

Chernenko wants talks on those weapons

Pentagon officials said the technology could be applied to an anti-satellite weapon.

He added that Nicaragua needed more fighter planes either Soviet MiGs, French Mirages or whatever to defend itself against CIA-backed rebels.

Salvadoran leftists ambush military band

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Rebels ambushed a troop truck carrying a military band, killing six soldiers and wounding 22 others.

Ms. Bushkin criticized Mondale for failing to appear at the hearing, saying, "I think it's foolish for a leader of the party not to come in and present views on a platform that he might be running on."

Hart urges platform committee to change policies or lose in fall

WASHINGTON - Even though the active part of the campaign is over, Gary Hart is getting in a few words without even mentioning Walter Mondale by name.



647-9946

Anti-satellite weapons highlight Senate debate on defense bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate will begin debate today on the first major issue of its \$291 billion defense authorization bill, starting with a secret session on anti-satellite weapons.

Donor's mother comments

NEW YORK - An impoverished Harlem mother who donated her son's heart to save the world's youngest transplant recipient said today she cannot afford to bury her child.

Comic strip 'You Know, Fellows, There is One Thing I'll Never Forget About That Guy Who Made That Pickup...' by David Graue

BRIDGE

by East was a weak two-bid, a popular modern method describing a hand with a six-card suit and less than full opening-bid strength.

ASTRO GRAPH

June 12, 1984
Although you will prefer to be independent this coming year, much of what you hope to do will require the support of others.

Comic strip 'I NEVER GOT THE HANG OF DUSTING' by James Schummitter

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 65 Doleful
1 Watery
2 Year of science (abbr.)

Comic strip 'NUMBER SIX IS ON HIS BREAK' by Bob Thomas

Comic strip 'HOW DON'T FORGET, CHILDREN, WE MUSTN'T MISS THE SHOWER OF METEORS TONIGHT...' by Jim Simon

Comic strip 'I HEARD THAT THIS GAME SHOW HOST HAS HAD A FEW FACE LIFTS' by Dick Cavalli

Crossword puzzle grid and answers



## Bolton PBC speeds plans for 4 projects

**BOLTON** — Four major school building projects should be finished by the end of the summer if the Bolton Planning Board Commission has its way.

The projects are creating a soccer field at Bolton High School, replacing drafty windows at the high school with energy-efficient glass, removing asbestos from two of the town's school buildings and replacing part of the Bolton Center School roof.

When it met Monday, the commission laid plans to sign within two weeks a contract for rebuilding the north and south wings of the Center School roof. General Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. of East Hartford offered last December to do the work for \$30,000.

To speed up the project, the building commission has decided to waive the regular bidding process. Chairman Ronald Heim ordered the Simsbury architectural firm Galilher, Schoenhardt & Baier to reconfirm the offer from General Roofing and solicit two other bids. Galilher, Schoenhardt & Baier provided the original roof plans in 1982, but due to a lack of funds only the center portion of the Center School roof was replaced two years ago.

Heim said he expects to seek bids on the long-delayed soccer field as soon as the town engineer returns the revised plans. After a meeting with officials among town officials about the size and scope of the planned soccer field, school and building officials agreed recently to reduce the size of the proposed field.

The agreement paved the way for work to begin. Heim said it should be possible to sow grass seed on the field well into the fall. Commission members and engineers have warned that the field must be left alone for a full year to allow the turf to grow in properly.

Heim also expects to complete the removal of asbestos from around heating pipes in the high school and Center School by the time students return in September. Before the commission solicits bids for the work, Heim says he wants a detailed survey of the types and location of asbestos insulation.

The survey will be done by two volunteers who did similar work for the Vernon public schools when the state education department first ordered removal of asbestos from schools around Connecticut more than a year ago.

Heim is less certain about the state of plans to replace the windows at the high school. Commission members said they will consider the school board's preliminary plans but may change them if they come up with a better way to accomplish the same end — to save money on heating oil, keep the cold air out in winter and pay for part of the work with a state grant.

The school board this year requested funds for the roof project be included in the next fiscal year's budget. A compromise with the finance board over several other school building proposals led to a change in plans for the roof.

The school board agreed to use surplus from the current budget for the roof in return for getting \$68,000 for the high school windows into the 1984-85 budget.

## Monday is deadline for Conrail bids; Guilford confident

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — The Federal Railroad Administration has set a deadline of midnight Monday for bids to acquire the largest railroad freight line in New England.

Guilford Transportation Industries of New Haven, a holding company for three Northeastern railroads, is confident it will be chosen to manage the line. Consolidated Rail Corporation, or Conrail, as it is popularly known. But Guilford Transportation isn't alone in the bidding.

To match the two bids already submitted, Guilford will have to assemble a financial package in excess of \$2 billion.

"We have not come up with a price yet. But our bid will be better than either of those submitted so far," Guilford Transportation President David Fink said Monday.

The president and sole stockholder of the 10-year-old Guilford holding company is Timothy Mellon of the Pittsburgh banking family.

Federal Railroad Administration spokeswoman Wendy DeMocker said the high bid won't necessarily be the determining factor. She said if all the parties guaranteed to preserve service to them, then the deciding factor will be money, the best return to the taxpayers on their investment.

Conrail was formed in 1976 to rehabilitate seven bankrupt rail lines. It is 83 percent owned by the federal government and

## Area Towns In Brief

**Van service starts soon**

**ANDOVER** — A long-awaited dial-a-ride service is scheduled to begin early next month, the town's agent for the elderly said in a news release.

According to Margaret Ewald, Andover's agent for the elderly, the service will be limited to residents 60 years and older and the handicapped. To begin, the specially-equipped van will run Mondays and Wednesdays.

Mondays have been set aside for two-hour shopping trips, alternating from week to week between the Manchester and Willimantic shopping areas. Wednesdays, the van is scheduled to travel to Hebron in the morning and around Andover in the afternoon.

The van will also occasionally be used for special trips. Plans are under way for a trip to the McSweeney Senior Center in Willimantic July 17.

Those who wish to use the van should call the Town Office Building Mondays or Wednesdays between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Requests must be made a week in advance of the planned trip. Priority will be given those with medical appointments.

Anyone interested in vicarious work for the dial-a-ride service may attend a meeting June 21 at 10 a.m. in the Town Office Building on School Road or call Mrs. Ewald at 742-9535.

**Road work starts on 87**

**ANDOVER** — A section of Route 87 in Andover and Columbia between Routes 6 and 66 is under way this week, the state transportation department has announced.

The work is being done along a 3.34-mile section of the highway and is expected to be finished by the end of this week. Traffic control workers and signs are guiding drivers through the work site.

The project is costing the state \$248,000.

**Summer signups slated**

**ANDOVER** — Parents may register their children in the Andover Public Library's summer reading program anytime beginning next Monday through June 29.

The program runs from July 1 through Aug. 24. Children in kindergarten through grade 6 are eligible for the free program.

The theme this summer will be "The Wild, Wild World." Short plays will be shown most Wednesdays at 3 p.m. during the program. On July 18 at 3 p.m. Steven O. Fish will give an illustrated talk on Connecticut wildlife in the Andover Elementary School gymnasium.

For more information call the library at 742-7428.

**Koontz opposes Trident cut**

**COVENTRY** — Many people in Connecticut will lose their jobs if Congress heeds a recommendation by the U.S. Navy that no Trident submarines be built after 1986, says a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District.

"The Trident is the best submarine in the world and careful consideration of the entire defense budget must be done before we give it our candidate Roberto Koontz of Coventry said recently.

Mrs. Koontz has based much of her campaign on her desire to serve on the armed services committee if elected. In the Congress, it is the armed services committee that makes policy decisions for congressional action on this matter," she said.

"Your present congressmen is ignorant of the importance of the armed services committee. It is not inclined to support defense, and is apparently unaware of this preliminary proposed cut," she said.

**Senior paper to start**

**ANDOVER** — A monthly newsletter covering programs, services and events of special interest to Andover's senior citizens is in the planning stages, town elderly agent Margaret Ewald reported in a recent news release.

Plans for the first issue include a telephone directory of senior services and information about the dial-a-ride van service that is soon to begin in town.

Mrs. Ewald is looking for volunteers to help produce the newsletter. Anyone interested may attend a meeting scheduled for June 21 at 10 a.m. in the Town Office Building or call her at 742-9535.

## Lebanon's new government wins vote of confidence

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Lebanon's new national unity government today won a vote of confidence from Parliament, which granted it power to rule by decree as clashes shook Beirut during mourning for 93 people killed in the worst day of violence since February.

By a 55-15 vote, Parliament members formally approved the 6-week-old Cabinet of Prime Minister Rashid Karami and endorsed his goals for steering the country out of nine years of civil war.

Voice of Lebanon, the rightist Christian Phalange party's radio, said three deputies abstained in the voting.

After the vote, the members granted Karami's request for special powers so his Cabinet can rule by decree for nine months. The powers will allow Karami and the Cabinet to circumvent Parliament on some decisions.

Phalange radio said 10 deputies backed a change in the law giving the Cabinet "special powers valid for nine months." The radio said Parliament majority approved the change in a separate vote.

Karami created a Cabinet of five Moslems and five Christians April 30 with a mandate to stop the sectarian strife, enact political reforms granting equal power to the Moslem majority, rebuild the army and force Israeli troops to leave southern Lebanon.

Karami, in accepting the vote of confidence, insisted on rebuilding a Lebanese army "trusted by all."

The 27,000-man army broke down on both sides of the divided capital. Thousands of people heeded calls to stay home and mourn the victims of a 12-hour frenzy of rocket, mortar and artillery fire Monday in Beirut.

Beirut radio, revising earlier casualty figures, said at least 93 people were killed and 328 wounded in the shelling by rival militias that spared little of Christian east Beirut and the Moslem west of the city.

"The death toll is climbing," the radio said, explaining that many civilians wounded in the barrage had died overnight.

Scattered gunfire and explosions shook the Green Line, a swath of devastation dividing east and west Beirut, in continued fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen.

Beirut radio said the fighting died down as Parliament met in Villa Mansour, a sand-colored building near the Museum crossroads on the Green Line for the crucial vote of confidence.

In Christian east Beirut, a spokesman for the rightist Phalange party called on schools to close and residents of the eastern half of the country were asked to take precautionary measures "because there is a will to escalate the situation."

American University Hospital in west Beirut, where bodies lay on blood-soaked stretchers in corridors, said it had received at least 52 dead and 140 wounded in the fighting while other hospitals and police reported a further 25 dead and 183 wounded.

The death toll was the highest in a single day since Moslem militiamen seized west Beirut Feb. 4, when 100 people were killed and 200 were wounded in 24-hours of fierce street-to-street fighting between militias and the army.

In predominantly Moslem west Beirut, where at least 40 people were killed by shellfire, the Shiite Amal militia called for a general strike "to mourn the dead and affirm our support and resistance to our brothers in the southern suburbs and in west Beirut."

More than 100 shells and rockets were fired in the area during the temporary meeting place, the Villa Mansour, a sand-colored building that sits astride the Green Line dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut, police said.

"I counted 48 bodies outside the morgue of the American University Hospital," said Ghazi Terhni, a student. "I knew my friend was among the killed but I was afraid to look for him."

## Rig tips; driver trapped; ramp blocked

The driver of a tractor-trailer that tipped over this morning on the Interstate 88 exit ramp at exit 35 was trapped inside the cab for about 45 minutes but eventually climbed out with help from Eighth District firefighters and town rescue personnel.

A town paramedic waited inside the cab with the driver while firefighters worked to extricate him.

The driver, whose name was not available, suffered arm and other injuries and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. His passengers, a young woman and a German shepherd, were unharmed. They watched from the side of the road as firefighters used a hydraulic tool to tear off the roof of the cab and free the driver inside.

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. At noon, police said it was likely the exit ramp would remain closed another three hours.

## Obituaries

**Mrs. Kathleen S. Brett**

Mrs. Kathleen (Scully) Brett, 73, of 333 Bidwell St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Thomas V. Brett.

She was born in Hartford and had lived most of her life before moving to Manchester five years ago. Before her retirement, she was employed by Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, and a member of the Rosary Altar Society.

She leaves a son, Thomas S. Brett of Hartford; two daughters, Miss Nancy E. Brett of Manchester and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chamberlain of Mansfield.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Thomas R. Humphries**

Thomas R. Humphries, 98, of 57 Garden St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Agnes Walsh Humphries.

He was born in County Armagh, Ireland, on July 4, 1885. He came to this country and settled in Manchester in 1900. Before retiring he had been a foreman at Cheney Brothers for many years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and King David Lodge 31, IOOF.

He leaves three sons, Richard J. Humphries of San Diego, Calif.; Sherwood W. Humphries and Elmore T. Humphries, both of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be conducted in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

**Hilda C. Tays**

A private funeral was held June 4 for Hilda (Chamberlain) Tays, 67, of Storrs, who died June 1 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic.

She was born in Germany and came to Manchester and lived in town for many years before moving to Storrs four years ago.

She leaves two sons, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Buckland Cemetery, The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

**George Beisgen**

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in East Cemetery for George Beisgen, 95, formerly of 448 W. Middle Turnpike, who died Saturday at a local nursing home.

He leaves his long-time friend, Lena D'Amico of Manchester. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

**James Barron**

James "Jimbo" Barron, 28, of 45 Foxcroft Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Sunday on Oak Grove Street.

He was born in Manchester

## FOCUS / Leisure

### Barbie Doll's sculptor admits he has had his doubts

**By Allen Houston United Press International**

The man who shaped the curvy, popular Barbie doll wonders now whether he made too much of a good thing.

Bill Barton wants to know if little girls suffered inside by not being able to measure up to their stylish playroom companions, designed to look like the perfect woman.

On the whole, Barton said in a telephone interview, Barbie played a special role in girls' development, providing an outlet for their fantasies and giving them an eye for fashion.

"She was a constructive toy for the thinking of a little girl, for her imagination, for her creativity," he said. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some good dress designers had their start making dresses for Barbie."

He said the doll's figure, especially her proportionally large breasts, might have been damaging to the psyche of pre-adolescent girls, who saw in Barbie what they hoped to see in themselves.

The doll's proportions expanded to lifeseize would be hideous, he said.

"In miniature, some proportions are emphasized for different reasons. One of those reasons is that dolls sell."

**DR. ALBERT DOBSON**, a California child psychiatrist, has devoted part of a book to possible adverse effects of Barbie on children, Barton said.

He said Barbie may have been partly responsible for causing anorexia, the obsessive loss of appetite for food as a way of avoiding weight gain.

Evidently there is some credence to this. Perhaps, when they were teens or approaching their teens, they looked in the mirror and said, "I've got it, I'm fat. Barbie I'm not." Maybe it caused a false impression of what they want to look like. They don't realize that God isn't finished with them yet when they are just teens.

Barton, 57, is working on another project in his shop outside Oakland in southwestern Oregon. It's a low-priced kit for a two-seater airplane.

He plans to address the pros and cons of the Barbie phenomenon in a book, which he will write with his wife, Helen. He figures it will come out in a limited edition, followed later by one for toy stores. He said no timetable has been set for writing or publishing.

He said he did not create Barbie, as some reports have said. Ruth and Elliott Handler, who owned the toy-making company Mattel and named the doll after their daughter Barbara, get credit for that, not to mention a lot of other people who were involved in the finished product, he said.

"The Handlers conceived the idea of what they wanted," Barton said. "We have to classify them as the originators."

Barton was responsible for the final product. He refined a rough clay model into the finished master model.

"When you are working from a rough concept, you have to apply a great amount of attention to details. Details like the fingernails, the shape of the ear, the eyelids, the shape of the ankle, the tilt of the head — all of these subtle things that make up a beautiful woman," Barton said.

Barbie's ability to change with the times, from a sophisticated look to a more free-spirited appearance, helped keep her popular, Barton said.

"I can't cite you any toy on the market that has been received longer and been as popular as Barbie," he said.



The doll on the left is an original Barbie, loaned to the Florence St. The more up-to-date Barbie on the right is owned by Manchester Herald by its original owner, Linda Childress of 30 her daughter, Heather Childress.

## Mom bought the un-glamorous models

**By Tracy Geoghegan Herald Reporter**

The neighborhood was scandalized when my parents bought me my first Barbie doll.

The other mothers all told my mother she was doing me serious psychological damage by letting me play with those Barbies.

"They'd read it somewhere. Little girls who play with Barbies grow up to be sex maniacs. Simple as that."

We were living in Virginia at the time, and my Connecticut-born mother already had a reputation for being a little too modern and open-minded where matters of family were concerned.

"Jan, ah ju' don' understa-and how you can do this to your lil' girl," they would say, shaking their heads in dismay as they drank coffee in our kitchen.

Oh, those Barbies, with their false eyelashes, tiny waists and more-than-ample breasts... And worse still, the Ken dolls, with hints of masculine anatomy!

"Girls are bound to get ideas," the neighbors said.

THAT WAS 1964. Barbie had been around for five years by that time, and I had been around for four.

I guess that makes me a member of the first completely Barbie generation. I cannot imagine childhood without Barbies. They were always there. All my friends had Barbies — all of them.

## She's tops with retailers

**By Tracy Geoghegan Herald Reporter**

Other dolls come and go. They're new and popular one day — old and forgotten the next. But Barbie is here to stay. She's every toy dealer's steady girl.

Cabbage Patch dolls may have stolen the limelight this year, but Barbie continues to hold a top spot in the market, Manchester area toy retailers say.

"They're still extremely popular," says Brian Rogers, owner of Warehouse Outlet. "They're what we call a staple. They're an item you sell every day."

Phyllis Giguere, owner of the Doll Place in Simebury, agrees. "I would say they're selling almost as well as they did ten years ago."

"Most little girls have a Barbie doll. My daughter had them; her daughter had them — they just keep going on and on."

A saleswoman at the Manchester K-Mart says she believes Barbies are actually more popular than Cabbage Patch dolls. "As a steady, Barbie is the one with Personality."

Looking back, I think my mother was trying to tell me something.

Please turn to page 13

## The evening is on videotape

### 12th birthday included kiss from Lionel Richie

**By Adele Angulo Focus Editor**

Next year, Lauren Kilbanoff said, Michael Jackson. This year, Lionel Richie. That's right, Lionel Richie. Thanks to a CPTV Auction Express item purchased by her mother, Karen Kilbanoff of 82 Cliffside Drive, the Buckley School sixth grader met the pop rock star in his dressing room after his concert last week at the Hartford Civic Center.

The evening included a steak dinner for four at Gaetano's Ristorante in the Civic Center and a ride from Manchester to the concert in a real limousine.

The whole thing was a 12th birthday present from Lauren's mom, who got to go along in the limousine. So did Lauren's brother, Alan, and a woman Mrs. Kilbanoff hired to videotape the whole thing.

The CPTV auction item was donated by Jim Kaplik of Cross Country Concerts. Mrs. Kilbanoff declined to say how much she paid for it. The auction was in April. Lauren's 12th birthday isn't until Jan. 11. She'll have her Bat Mitzvah the same day.

"January is such an ugly month. What can you do except get caught in snowstorms?" said Mrs. Kilbanoff, who was Manchester chairman of this year's CPTV auction. "This will be both her birthday and Bat Mitzvah gift. And the videotape will remind her she's already had her birthday present."

**THE DAY AFTER** the concert, Lauren described her meeting to Buckley School classmates.

"There was a lot of waiting — maybe half an hour — but I finally got to meet him," she said, adding that school couldn't believe it.

"After you get through the security guards, he's really nice," she said.

"He gave me a rose," she added.

Those security guards, by the way, didn't allow her meeting with Richie to be videotaped.

"What was Lauren's impression of the rock star?" "Maybe a little skinner than I expected," she said. She said that except for that wait beforehand, and a few stomach jitters, the evening went off without a hitch.

It started at 3 p.m. with a trip to her hairdresser.

Lauren said she chose her concert outfit herself, her best pair of red slacks, a pretty top and a stylish necklace and earrings.

At 4:30 p.m. Hedy Pallardi of Silk City Video of Manchester arrived to tape Lauren's Big Night. At 5 p.m. the limousine arrived to take everyone to the Hartford Civic Center.

At 5:30 p.m., Carl Carbone of Gaetano's escorted them to their seats at Gaetano's. After a steak dinner, they were escorted by Carbone to their front-row concert seats.

**AFTER THE CONCERT**, a security guard brought them to Richie's dressing room. First they had to maneuver through scores of fans, all waiting to catch a glimpse of the star.

Lauren was presented with a bottle of champagne, and, while waiting to meet Richie, met Andrea Hall, the co-host of TV's "PM Magazine."

Some of Richie's band gathered around Lauren and autographed her program, and then she herself showed up.

Following the meeting, which included a kiss, the limousine whisked the family back to Manchester.

As for her NEXT birthday, Lauren said, she'd really like to meet the man behind "Thriller."

"Lauren!" her mother said, on hearing next year's birthday request.



Lauren Kilbanoff with rock star Lionel Richie, backstage at the Hartford Civic Center. Lauren, a sixth-grade student at Buckley School, talked with Richie as part of a birthday present from her mother, Karen Kilbanoff of 80 Cliffside Drive.

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## Advice

### Fiancee suggests that where there's smoke there's fire

**DEAR ABBY:** Sue (not her real name) and I are engaged to be married. We've gone together for nearly two years and are both in our mid-20s. The other night she said she would like to get me high on pot just to see how it would affect me. I have never even tried pot and I told her I had no desire to.

She said she had smoked it occasionally with the guys she went with before she met me, and when she was high on pot, the sex was really terrific — not that she didn't enjoy sex with me, but it was incredible with pot!

I told her I didn't care to smoke pot, and if she did, she had the wrong guy. Abby Sue had never mentioned pot before, and her sudden interest in it worries me. What do you make of this? And what should I do?  
BEWILDERED

**DEAR BEWILDERED:** Initiate an honest, open discussion with Sue, making it crystal clear that you're not interested in smoking pot. As Sue said, it may enhance the sexual experience, but hear this:



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Studies done with male laboratory animals show that the principal chemical in marijuana (THC) lowers the level of testosterone, the principal male sex hormone, decreases sperm count and causes abnormalities in the sperm. Also, one of the most widely accepted misconceptions about marijuana is that it is not physically or psychologically addictive. It is! I don't mean to preach, but people who start using drugs rarely have a prayer.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are very depressed because of our daughter and son-in-law, who are tenants in the two-family house we share. We have decided to move to Arizona because I've just retired and we want to get away from the cold New England winters. Neither my wife nor I is in the best of health. I told them I am going to sell the house and buy a home in Arizona. I offered to pay them for the wall-to-wall carpeting and other improvements they put into the house.

Well, my Dear Abby, you would not believe the way they took this news! They are upset because they will have to pay higher rent somewhere else, and they haven't spoke to us since. Do you think we should stay in Connecticut because of them? They both have civil service jobs and are not hurting financially.  
RETIRED

## What's the exercise benefit of a good day of walking?

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I know walking is a form of exercise, but just how much benefit is there in a day of recreational walking, such as spending the day in an amusement park? Also, what about a day spent in a large shopping mall?

When I come home from a day of shopping, sometimes my leg muscles hurt. My husband says I'm crazy, because I couldn't have walked that much.

**DEAR READER:** It depends on whether you walk or stand. It's like swimming; it makes a difference whether you're in the water and swimming or sunning yourself beside the pool. As far as energy use is concerned you can estimate calories for every mile you actually walk. That may not be many calories, but the continuous use of your muscles can make you tired. Standing still doesn't use any more energy than sitting down, but almost everyone gets tired from



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

circulation. That is why teachers in level can be measured in the blood. The metabolic products of some hormones are eliminated through the kidneys after the kidneys have filtered the blood.

Many chemicals in your body are released through ducts. It's a secretion from the liver and it passes through the bile duct to the digestive system and doesn't use the circulation system for transport. Endocrine aren't released through ducts and the glands that form them are often called ductless glands. Testosterone, formed by the testicles, is released directly into the circulation of the man and not through his semen. It's analogous to estrogen being released by the ovaries into the circulation of the woman rather than through a secretion. Semen contains sperm cells and various fluids but is not a source of hormones.

Women are released into the body through the

## How young is too young to teach kids about sex?

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** My wife and I are concerned because sex education is being taught as a formal subject in the second grade in our town schools. We think that is too early for the children to be exposed to the whole picture.

Is our concern justified?  
**DEAR READER:** You might already know the answer to this question but if you don't, try to find out more about the lesson plans of this sex education course for second graders. What exactly is being taught? I went to an expert on this subject, Dr. Mary Calderone, president of Sex Information and Edu-



**Ask Dr. Blaker**  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

cation Council of the United States and author of "The Family Book About Sexuality." She feels that children are not ready for a planned unit on the facts of reproduction until the fifth grade. Before that, she advises that sex education be handled in school as an enlightened family would proceed at home — that is, "deal with questions as they come up, answer them briefly and factually and ask if there are any other questions." This method of using opportunity as they arise seems to be the best way to communicate about sex to younger children.

Reduce the role of television in your household

**DEAR RETIRED:** Don't give your selfish daughter and her equally selfish husband a second thought. Head for Arizona with no apologies, and happy retirement.

**DEAR ABBY:** Re "One Man's Opinion," the man who refused to hire anyone with a beard or droopy mustache. Listen to this one: My grandson teaches in a Texas high school. Just before Christmas vacation he started to grow a mustache. The principal called him into his office and said, "Mark (not his real name), you know we must be an example to these young kids, so when you return from your vacation I don't want to see any mustache."

Most of the male teachers in that school either smoke or chew snuff. They also murder the King's English with "I, He don't." "Have went," "Me and Joe did this or that," but not I, he don't. "I have went." "Me and Joe did this or that," but not I, he don't. "I have went." "Me and Joe did this or that," but not I, he don't. "I have went." "Me and Joe did this or that," but not I, he don't.

For railroadiana buffs: a 3-pound paperweight made from a segment of narrow-gauge rail. It belongs to Edward B. Bushnell



Railroadiana buffs will recognize a segment of narrow-gauge rail. It's 3-pound paperweight made from a segment of narrow-gauge rail. It belongs to Edward B. Bushnell

## Here are interesting items for the railroadiana buff

For railroadiana buffs: a 3-pound paperweight made from a segment of narrow-gauge rail. We've seen a picture of a similar chunk polished up on nicely-nice, but that is something like cleaning the patina from vintage coin and losing the character of the piece. This heavy metal and the spike beside it belong to Manchester's wide-scoped collector, Edward B. Bushnell, of 70 Middle Turnpike West. Ed also has a mail used to drive in the spikes and a section hand's pick and shovel.

The last surviving (if it is), of the 2-foot railroads (the standard now between the rails is 36.5 inches), is the Edenville, that still may be running around a cranberry bog in South Carver, Mass., carrying sightseers. In the past, though, the 2-footers were real workhorses for passengers going somewhere, and for freight, mine-work and lumbering. (See L.W. Moody's "The Main Two-Footers," and "Narrow Gauge in the Rockies" by Beebe and Clegg.) The most prolific writer on railroadiana has got to be Stanley L. Baker who had 51 articles on the subject in the Antique Trader Weekly between 1976 and '83. Just skimming his titles asking the hardware store: what you see that you could collect telegraph equipment, whistles and bells, lamps, lanterns, and the brackets that held them, then luggage racks, steps, boiler seals, badges and buttons, keys and locks, dining car china, collector plates, souvenir spoons and commemorative medals, brass luggage checks and the copper tokens used to pay for cordwood back in the smokiest locomotive days.

And one more thing, for which we read that there are collectors in the thousands — "date nails." These are nails with a year date on the head that were used mostly in 1910-1940 to see how long the cross-ties were holding up.

Now to the software (Relax, computers, you can't own the world), obviously there are the tickets

to look for, and maps, passes, dining car menus, baggage stickers and time-tables. Then come the ads: brochures, calendars, book matches, postcards, playing cards, blotters and postcards, tourist and travelers' guidebooks. Locomotive and other railway pix are to be found on bank notes, stationery, stocks and bonds, sheet music and postage stamps.

**VIBROPLEX** About a month ago this column carried the picture of a telegraph key used in railroad stations. We have received a background story on the item, the "Vibroplex," from Lewellyn Holbert of 90 Tanner Street, who has been a user of the device for many years. The first patent for it was in 1904. It is lightning fast and is still a favorite with many operators.

**TONIGHT** Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mett's Community Hall, 537 Middle Turnpike East, 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

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

**THE CODMAN HOUSE** in Lincoln, Mass., will hold a Victorian Festival on Sunday June 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Period costumes, music, and many other outdoor concert will start the celebration. On Saturday there will be an all day giant tag sale and an evening Laurel Ball.

**ALSO ON Sunday June 17** will be an outdoor celebration at the Children's Museum in South Dartmouth, Mass. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a dance troupe, puppets and music will entertain visitors. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

**AT THE VERMONT Shelburne Museum** from Friday June 15 through Sunday June 17 look to the skies. The Lake Champlain Balloon Festival will feature 25 hot air balloons, sky diving demonstrations, ultralight planes and craft displays.

**FOR information on admissions and hours call (802) 985-3566.** At the Hammond Castle in Gloucester, Mass., Charlie Chaplin's movie "The Gold Rush," will be shown on Friday June 15 at 8 p.m. Although the film is silent, music

**ABOUT THE FILM** The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15.

**ABOUT THE FILM** The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15. The Search for Sheck (PG) 7:15.

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## 'Carmen' made plain, but retains integrity

He did what he had promised: Victor Borge explained in layman's terms the opera "Carmen" without sacrificing the integrity of the music. Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center Victor Borge conducted the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and a large chorus made up of the Hartford Choral and the Connecticut Opera Chorus in a concert version of the popular opera by Georges Bizet.

I would not dare estimate the number of people who attended. They were scattered around a huge number of tables that had been placed on the floor area of the coliseum. Borge adapted the music to a shortened version. Included was commentary on the meanings of the aria about to be sung and the relation to the story. There was enough humor in Borge's explanations to keep regular Borge fans satisfied while learning much about the opera and its composer. With well-known opera personalities in the leading roles, it should have been a memorable evening. Mignon Dunn as Carmen, William Lewis as Don Jose and Robert Merrill as Escamillo all possess big voices. But they still had to be constantly aware of the many microphones lining the front of the stage or risk not being heard by those seated at the top of the hall. As a result, the performance was stilted. Miss Dunn twice took a microphone in hand to allow more freedom of movement but then had to cope with the cord.



**Center Stage**  
Rita Kenway

Miss Dunn, stunning in her red Spanish gypsy gown, was roundly applauded for the popular arias the rhythmically throbbing "Habenera" and alluring "Seguidilla." Tenor William Lewis did an especially good job with the "Flower Song," one of the most famous tenor arias. Baritone Robert Merrill received an ovation even before he began Escamillo's "Treador Song." One singer who did not have star status in this production was soprano Stephanie Conte as Micaela, the peasant girl. Her aria "Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante" voicing her determination to accomplish the task of bringing Don Jose to his dying mother and away from the evil temptress, Carmen, was the high point in the show.

## Maine stop is for sentimental reasons

**May 21** 9:10 p.m. The shore of Rangeley Lake is a setting for a hodgepodge of noises. A few feet from my tent, a sandpiper zealously guards her four white-walves black-specks eggs while emitting an occasional shriek. There are "peepers" everywhere, while on the lake, a loon dominates the cacophony with its bawful shriek.

Not long ago, I finished a can of Armour Roast Beef Hash. Sometimes it's best not to read the label. In addition to all the chemical junk, there are "rehydrated dehydrated potatoes" (at least they made it rhyme), and "dehydrated potatoes."

If you think about it, that's awfully stupid. It's like they couldn't make up their minds. Somebody probably said, "Let's take all the water out of those potatoes," and then a half-hour later someone else came by ordering, "Put the water back in those potatoes."

We got started at 8:24 this morning, continuing west on Route 17 and from the first stroke of the cranks, had a wickedly steep climb. After about two-and-a-half miles of mostly ups, but with some downs, we reached the height of land at about 9:05. The morning was overcast, so the view was not spectacular.

Standing about 800 feet above Mooseolonegmic Lake, I could see nearly all of it plus part of Upper Richardson Lake. Even with the cloudy skies, it was still an impressive sight. After working so hard to get there, I was in no hurry to leave. Finally, after

suffering enough wind and cold, we headed down the severely torn-up north side.

**May 27** 7:34 a.m. Rangeley, Maine. A part of my reason for biking through Rangeley is sentimental — it was 25 years ago that my parents and I vacationed here. I asked the lady at the information center about the man from whom we had rented a cottage. She said that he died many years ago, but that his window comes up here for the summer.

The town doesn't appear to have changed much, considering all the years which have passed. The population stays about the same, "said the lady with the information center. It fluctuates between 900 and 1,100. Right now, it's about 1,003, unless there have been some recent births, deaths, or folkings moving."

I asked what the biggest change was in town during the past quarter century. She had to think about that

**Continued from page 11** "Let's go listen to Barbie's records," and "Barbie's parties are super fun."

And of course, I had no Barbie. So much for dialogue. My Ken was going to be a deaf mute, I decided. Never again would I pull that little cord.

**ACTUALLY**, my little brother paid more attention to the dolls' anatomy than I did. I remember many times coming home from school, going up to my room, only to find that my younger sibling had gotten into my Barbies once again.

I always went to such trouble to dress them, comb their hair and put them away neatly in their case when I finished playing with them. But after my 3-year-old brother had had one of his sessions with my Barbies, I'd find them lying naked

all over my closet, hair a mess, looking like they'd been through some sort of Barbie-sized tornado or something. And no amount of "tattling to Mommy" could make him stop.

You may be curious to know, from my vantage point of 23 years, if the sex mania theory has held true. Well... there's no little cord on the back of my neck. So no one's going to make me talk.

**GEORGE MARLOW**, owner of Marlow's, says Barbie is a tradition. "The Barbie doll is like the Monopoly game," he says. "Others may come in and take hold for awhile, but Barbie goes on year after year."

"Maybe it's not making the gains it used to, but it's still a steady seller," Marlow says. Barbie is steady and dependable, yes, but that

**STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN** Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dear Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dear Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



**Summer Cyclist**  
Glenn Davis

After 43 miles of being battered by the wind, I need a long rest. The black flies haven't made their appearance yet. The mountains to the south act as a natural barrier which delays the pests. My hostess added that the ice didn't leave the lake until May 6.

As usual yesterday was cloudy, but for only the second day there were no showers. As the lady at the information center said, "A rainy May usually means a sunny June." I'll go for that.

As usual yesterday was cloudy, but for only the second day there were no showers. As the lady at the information center said, "A rainy May usually means a sunny June." I'll go for that.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is bicycling across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

## Mom bought the sidekick Barbies

Let's go listen to Barbie's records, and Barbie's parties are super fun. And of course, I had no Barbie. So much for dialogue. My Ken was going to be a deaf mute, I decided. Never again would I pull that little cord. ACTUALLY, my little brother paid more attention to the dolls' anatomy than I did. I remember many times coming home from school, going up to my room, only to find that my younger sibling had gotten into my Barbies once again. I always went to such trouble to dress them, comb their hair and put them away neatly in their case when I finished playing with them. But after my 3-year-old brother had had one of his sessions with my Barbies, I'd find them lying naked

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You may be curious to know, from my vantage point of 23 years, if the sex mania theory has held true. Well... there's no little cord on the back of my neck. So no one's going to make me talk. GEORGE MARLOW, owner of Marlow's, says Barbie is a tradition. "The Barbie doll is like the Monopoly game," he says. "Others may come in and take hold for awhile, but Barbie goes on year after year."

"Maybe it's not making the gains it used to, but it's still a steady seller," Marlow says. Barbie is steady and dependable, yes, but that

**Continued from page 11** better, because you can't keep Cabbage Patch in stock long enough to know how well they really sell," she says. "I don't think Barbie is afad. Cabbage Patch is afad simply because they can't get them in stock and keep them in stock," she says. "I'm 37 and I still play with Barbies," he adds. "You don't ever outgrow them. Women never outgrow being interested in fashion, and that's the play value of Barbies."

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**Steven Hwang Piano RELOCATION SALE** New Knabe in stock 35% to 40% OFF. New Mason & Hamlin, Cable, and Sojin also available on order. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Elm St. Ext. Manchester 649-0447

**Grange plans scoop supper** Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a "scoop supper" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The charge will be 25 cents a scoop. The public is invited. It was printed, in error, that the grange would meet Wednesday and have judging of the strawberry bread. That meeting took place last week.

## Manchester Yesterdays

### Mother Nature stepped in on parade day

This present Memorial Day brought my thoughts back to school days and parades of years ago. The teachers had worked hard to prepare the children's costumes to be ready for the great event. We were to represent the American flag, as we marched in proud formation up Main Street.

We were given a choice of the color of the costume we wore to wear. I chose red — my favorite color.

The day started off cloudy and threatening, but the parade formed as planned. As we proceeded up Main Street, the skies opened up and the rain came down in torrents.

Needless to say, the parade was ordered to break up and we rushed home to remove our dripping clothes. The dyes in the costumes, as might be imagined, left their indelible colors on underclothing and skin.

This day's ending was such a great disappointment to children and teachers alike, as so much work had been put into it, and we were so proud that we were to represent the American flag.

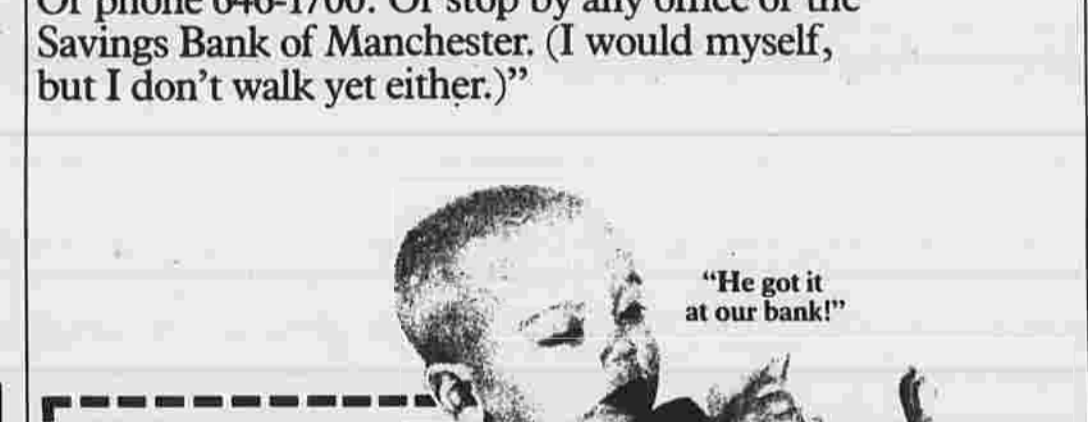
Nature has interfered many times before, and since, but the purpose and dedication of this day each year will, we pray, always remain undimmed.

**Editor's note:** Collis Goslee lives at 31 Lilley St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

**Editor's note:** Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is bicycling across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

## "If I could talk, I'd tell you about the great life insurance deal Daddy has."

He read these pamphlets about SBLI — Savings Bank Life Insurance. He learned he could get up to \$50,000 worth of coverage, for less money, by buying it directly through the Savings Bank of Manchester. He got just the kind of life insurance plan and premiums he wanted me to have. Daddy thinks it's the best bargain anywhere! Use the coupon, and you can read all about it, too. Or phone 646-1700. Or stop by any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. (I would myself, but I don't walk yet either.)



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## Cinema

**Hartford** City — Super Cone (PG) 7:15. — The Big Chill (R) 8:45. — The Buddy Holly Story (PG) 8:30. — Revolt of Job 7:30. 9:30. — Mike's Murder (R) 7:30. 9:30. **East Hartford** **Eastwood Pub & Cinema** — Police Academy (R) 7:15. 9:15. **Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema** — Police Academy (R) 7:30. 9:30. **Shawnee Cinema** — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (R) 7:30. 9:45. — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:35. 5:20. 7:40. 10: —







# Sportsboard

### Softball

#### Tonight's Games

**Elks vs. World 4 - Papaal**  
**Parr's vs. Zembrowski's 7:30**  
**Roberts**  
**First Six vs. Toledo 4 - Chester**  
**Campo vs. Memorial 4 - Keeney**  
**Allied vs. B.A. 4 - Vito**  
**Fio's vs. Aistate 7:30 - Nike**

### Dusty

Toto outplayed Acadia 11-15, 10, at Kenney Field. Bill Hill lined three hits to score a balanced offense that featured 13 others with two hits apiece, including Jamie Callagher, who rapped a triple. Acadia was led by Brock Miller and Rocco Amadio, who blasted a homer and a single each. Ron Gregette added a pair of safeties for the losers.

### Independent

Buffalo Water Tavern outstayed the Pumpernickel Pub 7-5, at Robertson Park. Bob Germon and Clarence Silvio pummeled a homer and single each while Gus Gustafson and Hatch Odeli added two single each for the victors. The Pub was led by Pete Heard, Jim Sweeney and Al Anderson. The Pumpernickel was led by John Ehrlich insurance pitched five runs in the top of the seventh to help Buffalo Water. Electric 7-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Don Kiska and Steve Maguire hit two runs in the bottom of the first. Kiska led the winners with two hits apiece. Steve Maguire walked a pair. Kevin Walsh added two for Wilson.

### Charter Oak

Manchester J.C.'s trounced Highland Park 9-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Frank Reaure rapped three hits while Jim Connolly, Steve Martino and Gary Charotte added two apiece to pace the J.C.'s. Highland was led by Joe Pano and Alex Britnell, who had three and two hits, respectively.

### Womens

Mary Carroll smacked a double and three singles to lead the Hunley Tiger Restaurant over the Wagon Wheel at Charter Oak Field. Lois Valliere and Janet Morris contributed three hits each while Annett McColl and Janet Ricketts added two apiece for the victors. Barbara Blackwell whacked three hits and Sue St. Laurent walked a two-run homer for Ren's. Robin Steiner hit two hits apiece in two hits each for the losers.

### Northern

The Dean Machine tallied five runs in the top of the seventh and then scored a six-run lead in the bottom of the eighth. The Dean Machine was led by Robertson Park John Johnson and Alex Harris. The Dean Machine was led by Dean while Lee Snuffer, John Ehrlich and Steve Maguire added two apiece each. Alex Quimby added three hits for Gibson, while four others had two hits each including Paul Vignone, Paul Peck, Ed Maricani and Tom Ross, who also homered.

### West Side

Manchester Police clubbed the Blue Ox 23-7, at Papani Field. Carl Picanon pitched a three-hitter to lead the victors. The Blue Ox was led by Rich Riccio. The victors were led by three and two singles apiece, respectively.

### Rec

Alma & Navy Club scored 13 runs in the third inning and went on to win over the Frighthelm 12-10, at Miller Field. David Simpson, Ben Fray and Rich Clapp all had three hits each for the winners. For Frighthelm, Tom Goretto, Dave Honley and Brian Brochard chipped in with two apiece. Frighthelm paced Nelson with five hits while Rich Griffin hit two hits apiece. Each tied each had two safeties.

### Nike

Nets Johnson Insurance downed Washington Social Club 8-4, at Nike Field. Don Marshall, Jeff Holt and Steve Roscher all had two hits each to lead the victors. For Washington, Little and Bill Wilson bopped two hits apiece.

### A League

Mid State came from behind with four runs in the sixth to edge Century Braves 4-3, at Clark Field. Jamie Callagher pitched a single, double and homer while Jim Franciscano added two doubles and a triple to lead the winners. Steve Albert rapped three safeties for Century.

### Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Spinnoff League Monday night at Martin School saw Army & Navy outlast Hank 16-12. Westown Pharmacy rips X-Base 7-4, and Manchester Sewing Machine Center rips Nopsit Arms 2-1.

### Radio, TV

**TONIGHT**  
 7:30-8:00 p.m. WTC, Yankee Channels  
 8:00-8:30 p.m. SportsChannel 9  
 9:00-9:30 p.m. Celtics vs. Lakers, Channel 3  
**WKIT**  
 8:00 p.m. Boxing: Tommy Corvado vs. Freddie Roach, ESPN  
 9:00 p.m. Boxing: Rocky Lockridge vs. Teelin Moon, Channel 20

### National League standings

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago      | 32 | 25 | .561 | -  |
| New York     | 31 | 26 | .544 | 1  |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 26 | .544 | 1  |
| St. Louis    | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |
| Montreal     | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |
| Pittsburgh   | 27 | 30 | .474 | 5  |

### American League

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Texas       | 32 | 25 | .561 | -  |
| California  | 31 | 26 | .544 | 1  |
| Oakland     | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |
| Minnesota   | 27 | 30 | .474 | 5  |

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| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis     | 32 | 25 | .561 | -  |
| Los Angeles   | 31 | 26 | .544 | 1  |
| Philadelphia  | 31 | 26 | .544 | 1  |
| Chicago       | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |
| San Francisco | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |

### Eastern League standings

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Buffalo     | 31 | 26 | .544 | -  |
| Vermont     | 31 | 26 | .544 | -  |
| Albany      | 29 | 28 | .510 | 2  |
| New Britain | 27 | 30 | .474 | 4  |
| Worcester   | 27 | 30 | .474 | 4  |
| Nashua      | 25 | 32 | .438 | 6  |

### Montreal's Results

**Montreal 5, Chicago 4** (All Times EDT)  
 (L) Led 10-2 at Chicago (Eckersley 8.2, 2.30 p.m.)  
 St. Louis (Horton 3.0) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 2.1), 7:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (McWilliams 2.4) at New York (Leary 2.2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Berny 3.4) at Houston (Hewitt 4.0), 8:25 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Perez 6.1) at San Diego (Shaw 4.0), 8:25 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Krukow 3.4) at Los Angeles (Hopkins 1.0), 10:35 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, night  
 Cincinnati at Houston, night

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| New Britain | 27 | 30 | .474 | 4  |
| Worcester   | 27 | 30 | .474 | 4  |
| Nashua      | 25 | 32 | .438 | 6  |

### Major League Leaders

| Category                 | Player     | Team        | Value |
|--------------------------|------------|-------------|-------|
| Runs                     | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 100   |
| ER                       | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 27    |
| ERA                      | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 2.70  |
| Strikeouts               | Nolan Ryan | Los Angeles | 100   |
| Wins                     | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 27    |
| Games                    | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 38    |
| Complete Games           | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 1     |
| Shutouts                 | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 0     |
| Quality Starts           | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 27    |
| Percentage of Games Won  | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 71.1% |
| Percentage of Games Lost | Tom Seaver | Pittsburgh  | 28.9% |

### Cardinals 6, Phillies 4

St. Louis' Bob Gibson pitched a six-hitter to lead the Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium. Gibson struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Cardinals scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Steve Garvey, Keith Hernandez and Steve Carlton. The Phillies scored four runs in the top of the eighth on hits by Mike Schmidt, Keith Hernandez and Steve Carlton.

### Orioles 3, Brewers 1

Baltimore's Steve Balboni pitched a four-hitter to lead the Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers at Comiskey Park. Balboni struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Orioles scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Steve Balboni and Steve Garvey. The Brewers scored one run in the top of the eighth on a hit by Steve Garvey.

### American League Standings

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
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| California  | 31 | 26 | .544 | 1  |
| Oakland     | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 28 | .510 | 3  |
| Minnesota   | 27 | 30 | .474 | 5  |

### Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4

Detroit's Alan Trammell pitched a six-hitter to lead the Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays at Tiger Stadium. Trammell struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Tigers scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Alan Trammell and Steve Garvey. The Blue Jays scored three runs in the top of the eighth on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton.

### Astros 3, Reds 2

Cincinnati's Tom Seaver pitched a six-hitter to lead the Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium. Seaver struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Astros scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton. The Reds scored one run in the top of the eighth on a hit by Steve Garvey.

### Giants 8, Dodgers 4

San Francisco's Tom Seaver pitched a six-hitter to lead the Giants to an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Candlestick Park. Seaver struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Giants scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton. The Dodgers scored three runs in the top of the eighth on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton.

### Padres 5, Braves 4

Atlanta's Tom Seaver pitched a six-hitter to lead the Braves to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres at Veterans Stadium. Seaver struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Braves scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton. The Padres scored three runs in the top of the eighth on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton.

### Mets 3, Pirates 1

Pittsburgh's Tom Seaver pitched a six-hitter to lead the Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets at Three Rivers Stadium. Seaver struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Pirates scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton. The Mets scored one run in the top of the eighth on a hit by Steve Garvey.

### Footbal

**USFL Standings**  
 The United States Football League (USFL) standings are as follows: The Atlanta Braves lead the league with a record of 10-2. The Birmingham Stallions are in second place with a record of 8-4. The Memphis Showboats are in third place with a record of 7-5. The New York Jets are in fourth place with a record of 6-6. The Philadelphia Stars are in fifth place with a record of 5-7. The San Antonio Texans are in sixth place with a record of 4-8. The Tampa Bay Storm are in seventh place with a record of 3-9. The Washington Redskins are in eighth place with a record of 2-10.

### Sports in Brief

**Jimmy Fund Night reset**  
 The Jimmy Fund Night, which is the fund-raising arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, will be reset to Thursday, June 28, at the Boston Red Sox stadium. The event was originally scheduled for Wednesday, June 27, but was postponed due to rain.

### Mixed doubles winners

The winners of the mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Lipton Mixed Doubles tennis tournament held last Saturday at P&W Aircraft Club were: Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton (USA) defeated Mike Schmidt and Keith Hernandez (USA) in the final match.

### Husky booters in New Britain

The Husky football team at the University of Connecticut led the nation in rushing yards per game last week. The team averaged 450 yards per game, led by running back Steve Grogan, who had 1,200 yards in the last four games.

### Gooden has good night for Mets

Dwight Gooden pitched a seven-hitter to lead the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium. Gooden struck out 11 batters and walked none. The Mets scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton. The Pirates scored three runs in the top of the eighth on hits by Steve Garvey and Steve Carlton.

### Joe Delaney honored

Joe Delaney was honored by the Kansas City Chiefs for his contributions to the community. Delaney was a former professional football player and is now a coach. He has been a member of the Chiefs organization for many years.

### Twins sign No. 1 pick

The Minnesota Twins signed their first-round draft pick, Steve Garvey, to a four-year contract. Garvey was selected by the Twins in the first round of the draft. He was a top prospect in the league.

### Henderson receives sentence

Steve Henderson was sentenced to a two-year term in prison for his role in the 1981 World Series. Henderson was found guilty of tampering with evidence. He was sentenced to a two-year term in prison.

### Soccer

The United States Soccer Federation announced the results of the national soccer tournament. The United States national team won the tournament, defeating the host team in the final match.

### Calendar

| Date    | Event                            |
|---------|----------------------------------|
| June 12 | Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox    |
| June 13 | Baseball: Mets vs. Pirates       |
| June 14 | Baseball: Cardinals vs. Phillies |
| June 15 | Baseball: Astros vs. Braves      |
| June 16 | Baseball: Tigers vs. Blue Jays   |
| June 17 | Baseball: Astros vs. Reds        |
| June 18 | Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox    |
| June 19 | Baseball: Mets vs. Pirates       |
| June 20 | Baseball: Cardinals vs. Phillies |
| June 21 | Baseball: Astros vs. Braves      |
| June 22 | Baseball: Tigers vs. Blue Jays   |
| June 23 | Baseball: Astros vs. Reds        |
| June 24 | Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox    |
| June 25 | Baseball: Mets vs. Pirates       |
| June 26 | Baseball: Cardinals vs. Phillies |
| June 27 | Baseball: Astros vs. Braves      |
| June 28 | Baseball: Tigers vs. Blue Jays   |
| June 29 | Baseball: Astros vs. Reds        |
| June 30 | Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox    |

### NL roundup

## Giants need to make up for lots of lost time

By United Press International  
 If the last-place San Francisco Giants are to make a serious run at the National League West pennant, they'll have to make up for a lot of lost time. They did just that in Monday night's 8-4 victory over the Dodgers in Los Angeles. The Giants trailed 4-3 before exploding behind two-run singles by Chili Davis and Joel Youngblood in the ninth.

"This was probably the best game we've played all year as far as all-around performances were concerned," Giants manager Frank Robinson said. "We haven't done this too often this year. We have to get close before the second half of the season starts."

San Francisco had five hits and sent 11 batters to the plate in the ninth. Chili Davis led off with a two-run single. Chili Davis led off with a two-run single. Chili Davis led off with a two-run single. Chili Davis led off with a two-run single. Chili Davis led off with a two-run single.

### Transactions

**Baseball**  
 Chicago (AL) — Recalled outfielder Cesar Paganon from Denver of the American Association.  
 Detroit — Designated pitcher Glenn Beckert to Denver of the American Association.  
 Minnesota — Signed shortstop Jay Bell of the University of California.  
 New York (NL) — Signed free agent catcher Lorenzo Stoney, pitcher David Saunders and infielder Morfy Crews and optioned them to Kingsport of the Carolina League.  
 Association League and pitcher Shone Young infielder Roy Pennington and catcher Alan Wilson and assigned them to Little Falls of the New York-Penn. League.  
 Texas — Signed draft choice pitcher Robert Akins of the University of Southern California, outfielder Thomas Kelley of Triton Junior College and right-hander Hugh Hibbert of San Jose State.  
**Football**  
 Philadelphia (NFL) — Signed defensive back Evan Cooper to start next year's contract.  
 Hockey  
 Hartford (Swiss League) — Signed center Jack Egan.  
 St. Louis (Swiss League) — Signed coach Jack Egan.  
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 St. Louis (Swiss League) — Signed coach Jack Egan.

### Eastern Conference Standings

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| New Jersey   | 12 | 4  | .750 | -  |
| Washington   | 10 | 6  | .625 | 2  |
| Birmingham   | 8  | 8  | .500 | 4  |
| New Orleans  | 8  | 8  | .500 | 4  |
| Memphis      | 8  | 8  | .500 | 4  |
| Jacksonville | 6  | 10 | .375 | 6  |

### Central Division

| Team        | W | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|----|------|----|
| Houston     | 8 | 10 | .444 | -  |
| Michigan    | 8 | 10 | .444 | -  |
| San Antonio | 6 | 12 | .333 | 2  |
| Chicago     | 6 | 12 | .333 | 2  |

### Pacific Division

| Team          | W | L  | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles   | 7 | 11 | .389 | -  |
| Denver        | 8 | 10 | .444 | -  |
| San Diego     | 6 | 12 | .333 | 2  |
| San Francisco | 6 | 12 | .333 | 2  |

### Western Conference Standings

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles   | 12 | 4  | .750 | -  |
| San Francisco | 10 | 6  | .625 | 2  |
| San Diego     | 8  | 8  | .500 | 4  |
| San Jose      | 6  | 10 | .375 | 6  |

### Monday's Results

| Game                          | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia  | 8-4   |
| San Francisco vs. Los Angeles | 8-4   |
| San Diego vs. Atlanta         | 5-4   |
| Pittsburgh vs. New York       | 3-1   |

### Individual Statistics

| Player          | Team         | Value |
|-----------------|--------------|-------|
| Tom Seaver      | Pittsburgh   | 100   |
| Nolan Ryan      | Los Angeles  | 100   |
| Steve Garvey    | Los Angeles  | 100   |
| Steve Carlton   | Los Angeles  | 100   |
| Mike Schmidt    | Philadelphia | 100   |
| Keith Hernandez | Philadelphia | 100   |
| Steve Balboni   | Baltimore    | 100   |
| Alan Trammell   | Detroit      | 100   |
| Tom Seaver      | Pittsburgh   | 100   |
| Nolan Ryan      | Los Angeles  | 100   |
| Steve Garvey    | Los Angeles  | 100   |
| Steve Carlton   | Los Angeles  | 100   |
| Mike Schmidt    | Philadelphia | 100   |
| Keith Hernandez | Philadelphia | 100   |
| Steve Balboni   | Baltimore    | 100   |
| Alan Trammell   | Detroit      | 100   |

### Championship (All Times EDT)

| Game    | Score                  |
|---------|------------------------|
| June 12 | Yankees vs. Red Sox    |
| June 13 | Mets vs. Pirates       |
| June 14 | Cardinals vs. Phillies |
| June 15 | Astros vs. Braves      |
| June 16 | Tigers vs. Blue Jays   |
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| June 29 | Astros vs. Reds        |
| June 30 | Yankees vs. Red Sox    |

### Baseball

**Baseball**  
 The Yankees defeated the Red Sox in a close game. The Mets defeated the Pirates in a high-scoring affair. The Cardinals defeated the Phillies in a pitchers' duel. The Astros defeated the Braves in a defensive battle. The Tigers defeated the Blue Jays in a game of attrition. The Astros defeated the Reds in a game of attrition. The Yankees defeated the Red Sox in a close game. The Mets defeated the Pirates in a high-scoring affair. The Cardinals defeated the Phillies in a pitchers' duel. The Astros defeated the Braves in a defensive battle. The Tigers defeated the Blue Jays in a game of attrition. The Astros defeated the Reds in a game of attrition.

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Blue Jays' catcher Ernie Whitt (right) reaches but can't quite tag Tiger Alan Trammell as he scores Detroit's first run during first inning act in Toronto. Tigers won 5-4.

### AL roundup

## Oakland under siege when visiting Texas

By Fred McMane  
 UP Sports Writer  
 The Oakland A's, always under a state of siege when at Arlington Stadium, must think of the Texas Rangers' home as the Alamo. The Rangers made it 11 straight victories over the A's at Arlington, dating back to September 1982. Monday night when Pete O'Brien ripped three hits, including a two-run homer to spark a 6-3 triumph.

O'Brien







# State official urges auto dealers to avoid sales hype

By Bruno V. Ronnelle  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's chief of consumer protection urged auto dealers and the advertising media to clean up their auto sales pitch to prospective buyers.

Major problem is determining who should be responsible for checking that ads submitted for publication comply with state consumer regulations.

Legible. He said there should be a minimum print size in automobile ads also said some ads had nebulous wording that left it unclear how much it would actually cost to buy a car.

But many times, the ad proofs are received too late and corrections can't be made, said Nicholas D'Emmanuel, senior fraud prevention officer of the department.

But Joseph E. Healy, advertising manager of the Waterbury Republican and American newspapers, said, "Ninety percent of the time, the contents of an ad are sent back to the dealer and they are aware of what it contains before it's printed."

And she urged dealers and advertisers to contact her department whenever there is doubt over a questionable ad.

## Business In Brief

### UTC promotes Hermann

HARTFORD — Robert J. Hermann has been appointed vice president of advanced systems for United Technologies Corp.'s Defense Systems Group, the company announced.

### Sub contract awarded

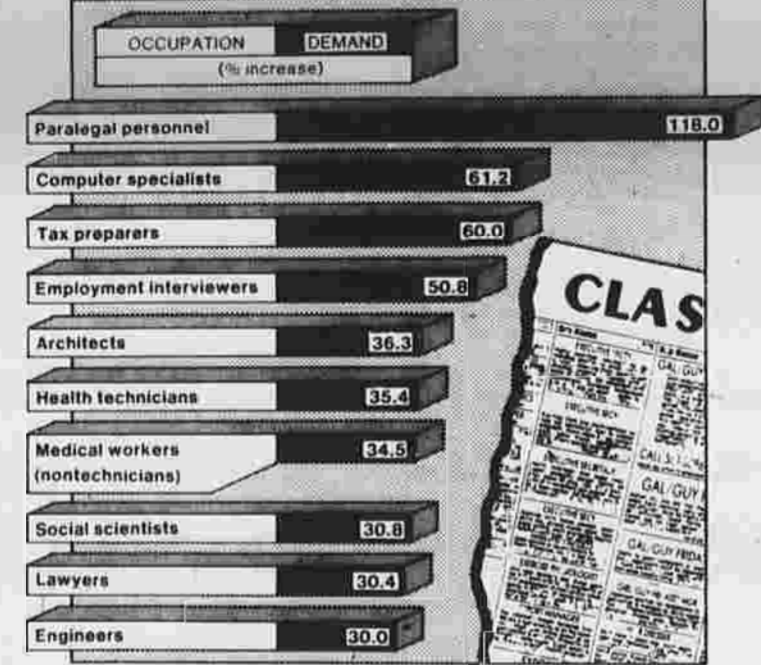
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy has awarded a \$19.9 million contract to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, Conn., to continue purchasing materials for construction of the 12th Trident submarine.

### Economic director resigns

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

### Tire manager named

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



## Most-wanted workers

Changes in the job market tend to be slow, predictable and based on economic factors. However, new doors are opening in certain fields. Biotechnology, solar energy and computer science are occupations with heavy demands for this decade.

## Reaganomics put to test in Rhode Island election

By Ken Frankling  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Voters headed to the polls today to decide whether Rhode Island will proceed with or abandon a daring economic revitalization plan which Democrats nationally view as an alternative to Reaganomics.

## Sale of magazine boon to employees

By Sydney Shaw  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A tentative agreement to sell U.S. News & World Report to Boston real estate tycoon Mortimer Zuckerman for \$168.51 million could turn at least a dozen staffers of the employee-owned weekly magazine into millionaires.

At the same time, the 400 employees at the magazine who own stock will be paid \$3,000 for each share they hold in the company — more than six times its appraised value.

## GOVERNMENT JOBS

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## Awards night at MHS draws a good crowd

... page 3

Showers possible tonight; Partly sunny Thursday — See page 2

## Soup in the heat? Sure! — Serve it freezing cold

... page 15

## Coventry High in state finals

... page 13

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, June 13, 1984  
Single copy, 25c

## Retail sales show slight increase in May

By Denis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retail sales increased just 0.2 percent in May, a dramatic slowdown from April's 3.1 percent surge and a sign the economy is decelerating, the government said today.

Retail sales were worth \$197.3 billion in May after seasonal adjustment, the Commerce Department said, 10.3 percent above the same period last year.

Administration spokesmen pointed out that April's revised 3.1 percent increase in sales was enough to keep the average sales growth for the second quarter at a fairly strong 1.8 percent.

bert Orner, said that meant the growth in the nation's gross national product in the second quarter would be less than half of the first quarter's blistering 8.8 percent annual rate.

Retail sales grew a strong 3.1 percent in April, revised figures showed, after going down 1.5 percent in March.



Counting down the days  
At this time of the year, it gets tougher and tougher to think about books and homework, especially if you're seniors. Carol Loferski and Glenn Newlowa, who attend Coventry High School, enjoy their place in the sun.

## Utilities look elsewhere for electricity

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

Hot and sticky weather sent the mercury and humidity soaring today in Connecticut but utility officials were confident all electrical demands would be met by buying power from New York and Canada.

Noting that three nuclear plants in the region are undergoing their annual overhauls, Carreau said the situation "is not as good as we would like" with large generating units out for their annual overhauls.

Bob Carreau, a spokesman for United Illuminating, said the unexpected demand for electricity throughout New England, prompting the importation of power from New York and Canada.

At a meeting Monday, the authority and developers of the Watkins Building conversion reached an agreement under which 10 of the 90 parking spaces will be set aside for use of the patients of doctors who plan to buy condominium offices in the converted building.

The developers have negotiated a lease with the Glenney estate and have said they are willing to assign the lease, which runs for two years and has options totaling four more, to the parking authority. But the authority maintains it needs firm control of the portion of the lot so shoppers in the downtown district can patronize Main Street merchants.

## Conflicting reports from DEP State will try to find other sewer funds

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac told Manchester officials Tuesday that the state would try to find funds for the Porter Street sewer reconstruction project.

chances of receiving state funds were poor.

"You were looking over a feasibility plan knowing it would never be funded," Kamra told Pac.

Director Stephen Penny asked for the session for discussion of negotiations. After it, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said no votes were taken at the session and no decisions made.

The session apparently concerned Penny's feeling that negotiations should be pursued with the owner and any leaseholder before condemnation is started.

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We're as proud of our national heritage as you are, so we're sponsoring the most patriotic contest anywhere. Write an essay on "What our American heritage means to me," send it to Heritage Savings and you might win a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. The contest is open to five categories of students: grades 1 & 2, 3 & 4, 5 & 6, 7 - 9 and 10 - 12. One student in each category will win a \$50 bond.

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1007 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

Be sure to include name, address, grade and name of school. Judges' decisions are final and all entries will become the property of Heritage Savings. Winners will be announced July 13. Good luck and let's hear it for the red, white and blue!

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Heritage automatic teller locations.

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**SAMPLES TODAY**

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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