

# State official urges auto dealers to avoid sales hype

By Bruno V. Ronnelle  
United Press International

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

Commissioner Mary Heslin said Monday misleading newspaper and television advertisements on new and used autos have led to complaints and suggested vol-

untary policing before enforcement becomes necessary.

Mrs. Heslin spoke to a group of auto dealers and newspaper and television advertising managers in a meeting at the Capitol she described as informational.

"This is not a finger-pointing session. We just want to get at the root of a number of problems that keep resurfacing," she said.

Joseph Lembo of the consumer department's legal division said

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

Lembo said, "Dealers complain the copy is up to snuff when given to the media but have no control over what is finally printed."

But Joseph E. Healy, advertising manager of the Waterbury Republican and American news-

papers, 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 is printed."

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.

D'Emmanuel showed samples of auto ads with disclaimers listed in print so small as to be almost illegible. He said there should be a minimum print size in automobile ads.

He also said some ads had nebulous wording that left it unclear how much it would actually cost to buy a car.

One example, was the word "delivered," which appeared in some ads, he said. "It's not clear if that means delivered to the auto agency or the owner's home. Also, does it include state and local taxes?" D'Emmanuel said.

Mrs. Heslin said, "The basic responsibility lies with the advertiser to be sure the ads comply with state's standards. But she urged both sides to work more closely together to weed out the problems "in order to avoid litigation."

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.

In the newly established position, Hermann is responsible for study, analysis and development of new defense and space technologies and systems. He reports to Robert F. Daniell, chief executive officer of Sikorsky Aircraft.

Formation of the advanced systems organization is part of United Technologies' effort to expand its participation in the defense and space markets, the company said.

Hermann is a native of Sheldahl, Iowa with engineering degrees from Iowa State University. He served with the U.S. Department of Defense before joining United Technologies in March 1982 as a vice president.

### 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.

The Trident submarine, identified as SSBN-737, has not yet been named and its \$1.5 billion construction has not been authorized by the U.S. Congress, the spokesman said. The military authorization bill, which contains money for the 12th Trident, is currently before Congress.

Money to purchase materials, however, has been available for about one year, the spokesman said. Congress appropriates a separate pool of money each year as the Navy can start work on a planned vessel before it is actually authorized, the spokesman said.

### Economic director resigns

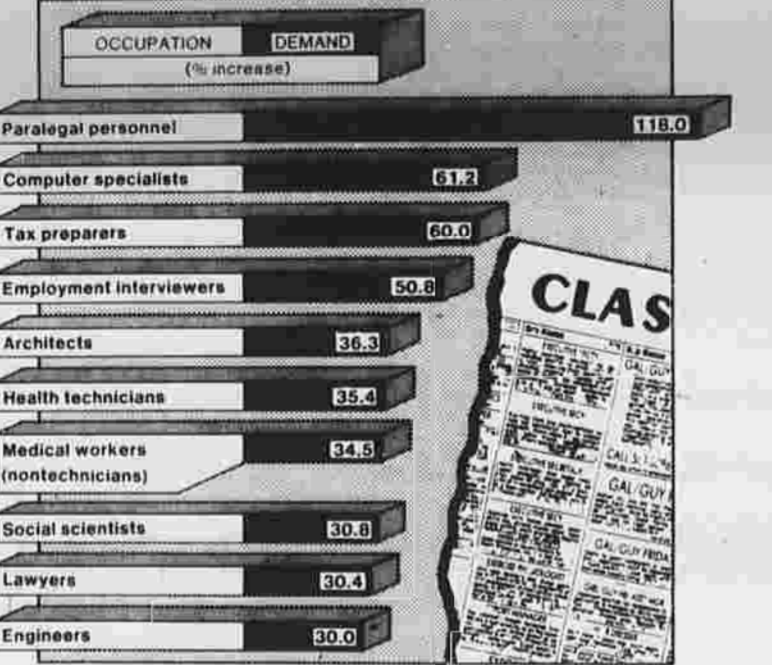
NEW HAVEN — Mayor Biagio DiLieto said the city's director of economic development is resigning next month to become executive director of Evanston Development Corp. in Evanston, Ill.

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

### Tire manager named

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

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



## 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.

While Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and a coalition of business, education and labor leaders consider it a vital way to a way to nourish struggling companies, and set up high-technology research centers, detractors called it an industrial welfare program which would only raise taxes in future years.

Lobbying for and against the controversial seven-year plan, dubbed the Greenhouse Compact, continued through the heat wave weekend and into Monday.

Recent television polls showed the \$250 million alternative to Reaganomics could be in trouble with voters because of its cost and fears that politics were being injected into it.

"It is a very important election for the future of this state," Garrahy said Monday. "I just hope that this message is going to get through to the people that this is in their overall best interest to have a brighter economic future for many of our future generations."

Some critics complain of the future cost to taxpayers and their belief that the program will not help many industries in the state. More than a dozen owners or executives of small businesses spoke out Monday against the plan and urged its defeat.

## Sale of magazine boom 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.

If stockholders approve the board of directors' deal to merge the 51-year-old magazine with a new company to be formed by Zuckerman, seven board members and one senior staff member would get more than \$25 million in 15 yearly installments.

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.

Staffers say at least a dozen employees will become instant millionaires and scores of others stand to get hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"A number of them will be receiving large sums of money, somewhat larger than their annual compensation," said Zuckerman, chairman of Boston Properties, who bought the magazine in 1981. Monthly in 1980. "The more senior an employee is, obviously, the larger share he has in a company." He said 25 percent to 30 percent of the employees hold 70 percent of the stock.

Employees, who have been uncertain of their fate since the magazine went up for sale in February, politely applauded Zuckerman when he met with them after a news conference to announce the deal.

"There were no loud cheers, but no boos," said executive editor Ben Phlegar.

Phlegar said a stockholders' vote is expected next month.

Zuckerman said he then expects to take possession of the magazine in the fall.

U.S. News has 2 million subscribers and 600 employees. It owns an electronic publishing service and valuable real estate in the District of Columbia, including the publication's new \$200 million headquarters and five adjoining acres where office buildings and a hotel are expected to be built.

Zuckerman, who for several years has been involved in a joint venture with the magazine to develop the real estate, described the competition for U.S. News as "very spirited."

"This gain, while less than in the first quarter, indicates that consumption expenditures should contribute significantly to economic growth this quarter," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.

White House spokesman Peter Rousell said the new figures suggest "some moderation in economic activity that should help reduce fears of overheating."

The economy, Rousell said, "is expanding at a mature pace."

Baldrige's chief economist, Robert 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.

The latest sales report "would be consistent with some slower

## 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.

Without May's 0.8 percent increase in auto sales there was almost no change in the other categories.

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.

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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.

Lorraine B. Scott, spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities, said it was highly unlikely the state's largest utility would be forced to reduce the amount of electricity it distributes to residences and businesses because of an inability to satisfy demands.

With the mercury expected in the 90s, the American Lung Association warned of moderate to unhealthy air quality across the state.

Consumers found air conditioners and fans in short supply after the five days under a Bermuda high prior to Tuesday's reprieve.

Utility officials readied for the onslaught by arranging to purchase power from New York and Canada. And police in Danbury wondered if telephone calls claiming UFO sightings were connected with the unusual hot spell.

Three communities cleaned up Tuesday after a thunderstorm brought a cool front knocked out power to about 4,000 customers, and health officials advised residents to use "common sense" in coping with the heat.

While the temperature stayed in the comfortable and clear 80s Tuesday, forecaster Earl Postman at the National Weather Service Office in Bridgeport said the heat and humidity would begin to rise today and Thursday.

The sizzling temperatures have sent scores of people to hospital emergency rooms, and Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating both reported demand for electricity well in excess of previous records.

Bob Carreau, a spokesman for United Illuminating, said the unexpected demand for electricity put a strain on power plants throughout New England, prompting the importation of 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.

Citing Yankee Yankee, Millstone 1 and Pilgrim, Carreau said, "That's a lot of power that's out of service. When you add to that other units that are off line because of cooling water problems, it reduces the reserve."

Carreau said power would probably be purchased again from New York and Canada. "Barring any unforeseen problems, we won't have any difficulty."

Energy use in Connecticut and western Massachusetts reached 5,450 megawatts Monday, surpassing the previous record of 5,235 megawatts set last September.

Thunderstorms Monday evening knocked down trees, power and telephone lines in Weston, Westport and Wilton, leaving 4,000 homes without power.

Several residents of Fairfield County said they saw a funnel cloud but meteorologists found no evidence to support the claim.

Police in Danbury were puzzled by several telephone calls reporting UFO sightings and said they didn't know if the sizzling heat was to blame.

## Counting down the days

Tuesday in anticipation of Saturday's graduation. However, because of some school days lost to snow storms last winter, classes won't officially end until next Wednesday.

## 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.

But two other DEP officials maintained that state money would not be available for many years.

Pac and two officials of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit met for nearly an hour in Pac's office with town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra and Walter Funn, of Funn & O'Neill engineers, to discuss the fate of a grant for the sewer project.

The changes will require the state to establish a new priority list for the funding of projects, Hupfer said at the meeting Tuesday.

Although the new regulations are still being drafted, interceptor sewers such as the Porter Street project are not likely to receive priority, he said.

"We anticipate that almost all of our funds for the next eight to 10 years will be for treatment facilities and combined sewer overflow projects," Hupfer said.

PAC SAID THAT although the reconstruction of the trunk sewer from Porter Street to the down-

town area is not as high a priority as projects elsewhere in the state such as upgrading waste treatment facilities, it still is needed to address a pollution problem.

The sewer serves Multi-Circuit Inc. and a number of businesses downtown. It has been broken up badly and has frequently backed up. The sewer replacement project has been estimated at a cost of \$1.75 million. The town had expected the state to pay 55 percent of that amount, or about \$965,000, and had allocated about \$300,000 to pay the rest.

Mervin Hupfer, an assistant director of the Water Compliance Unit, said last week that changes in state law scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1 mean that Manchester probably will not receive state funding for such a project for another 8 to 10 years.

The changes will require the state to establish a new priority list for the funding of projects, Hupfer said at the meeting Tuesday.

He called the inability of Manchester to obtain the funds a matter of "strictly timing."

However, the timing of Manchester representatives at the meeting said that since the town has been in frequent contact with the DEP since the project was first discussed in April 1983, it should have been informed sooner that its chances of receiving state funds were poor.

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

"Don't you have an ethical concern about the town knowing it's spinning its wheels?" asked Mayor Weinberg.

"The TOWN FOUND OUT it had lost the money on June 4 when a Funn & O'Neill engineer called Hupfer to inquire about the procedure for submitting plans."

Hupfer said that up until last July it would have been able to tell the town sooner because the department was working from a priority list. However, since that time, the DEP has not had a priority list to work from and did not know what projects would be funded.

"I think it comes down to making a good faith effort to give everybody a shot at the money," said Dick Barlow, another assistant director of the Water Compliance Unit.

Funn said the town would have to make a decision on whether or not to accept design of the sewer, or at least lack of plans, if it knew of the lack of funds.

"We wouldn't dare tell you to stop design because we couldn't be sure of funding," Hupfer said.

The town previously tried to get the DEP to approve portions of the sewer as those designs were complete, but the DEP declined to do so.

Funn asked whether the DEP had solicited certain projects.

Hupfer responded that some projects which had plans ready to go were told of the need to get them in as soon as possible.

"I think Manchester hurt itself," Hupfer said.

The DEP received the Porter Street plans on Tuesday, he said.

Hupfer said he could not immediately provide a list of the projects that were funded.

BARLOW SAID making a concession to the town at this time would produce "the same kind of knee-jerk reaction" that led to the change in the law requiring the state to increase its level of funding for sewer treatment projects.

Under old law, the state could provide up to 15 percent funding for eligible projects with the federal government providing up to 75 percent. Under the new law, the state can provide up to 75 percent but not more than 50 percent of the total project cost.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings last week said he thought political favors were involved in the awarding of the grant money to other towns.

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## Tell us what our American heritage means to you and take a shot at a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

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.

To enter, just jot down how you feel about the stars and stripes on a single 8 1/2 x 11" piece of paper and deliver it to any office of Heritage Savings by the close of the Business day on Monday, June 25. Or have your entry postmarked by midnight, June 25 and address it to:

Heritage Contest: Heritage Savings  
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 announces The All-American Essay Contest

### Heritage Savings

Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St. Phone: 649-4548 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. • Coventry: Rt. 31 • South Windsor: 20 Oakland Rd. • Tolland: Rt. 150 • Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket

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Seating is limited; pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

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### Inside Today

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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.

# Like its namesake, Florida, Mass. attracts the tourists

By Rob Stein  
United Press International

FLORIDA, Mass. — A state trooper directing traffic at a bend in the Mohawk Trail hesitates like any good stand-up comic, cracks a wry smile and cocks his head before answering the motorist's question.

"You do mean Florida, Massachusetts, don't you?" he says, letting his smile stretch to a grin. "Sure, just keep going, you'll get there."

After the narrow, two-lane road also known as Route 2 breaks away from the Cold River and starts north, a small highway sign marks

the entrance to the Sunshine State's northwestern Massachusetts namesake.

The 25-square-mile town, nestled in a part of the Berkshires called the Hoosac Mountain range in the corner of Berkshire County, is bounded by the Deerfield River on the east and touches Vermont with a panhandle to the north.

"To me," says Stanley Brown, 50, one of the town's 670 residents and owner of Brown's Garage, "the town of Florida looks like what's left over from all the other towns."

While just about everyone in town can tell you the town was settled in 1783 and incorporated in

1805, nobody seems sure from where the name came.

Brown remembers his grandfather joking the name was the sarcastic pick of a light-hearted settler. But he likes to believe the theory that the area's flora — a dazzling array of wild flowers that bloom each spring — prompted it.

A local history book says the town was "possibly so named because at the time of incorporation there was talk of the United States purchasing the territory of Florida," but offers no firm explanation.

Sylvia Briggs, 42, runs the post office and has the job of returning the letters bound for Florida that

arrive periodically in Florida, Massachusetts, by mistake.

"It doesn't happen too often," she said. "But we do get them. I just send them along."

The only businesses in town are two motels — which close during the long, harsh winters — two package stores, one variety store, an auctioneer and a small hydroelectric plant.

More adventurous visitors make their way to the Hoosac Tunnel, a railroad tunnel that connects North Adams and Rowe by burrowing 4½ miles under the Hoosac Mountains across the entire width of the town.

"You can sit here for a half hour without getting a break in traffic,"

said Brown's son, Steven, 23. "You're glad to see them come for a source of income, but you're glad to see them go so you can get around again."

The ghosts of those killed can still be heard howling and screaming from the tunnel's depths, according to Patrick Gray, 38, a songwriter and singer who lives above the tunnel and wrote several songs about the town.

It remains in use by the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., but longer tunnels have since taken the title.

Some 195 of the thousands of immigrants who blazed, drilled and picked their way through the mountains died during the 22 years of construction, when the first practical use of nitroglycerine is credited with being perfected.

## Peopletalk



### Married on Queen Mary

Anthony Perkins, left, an ordained minister with the Unitarian Life Church, performs a marriage ceremony of director Ken Russell and country music pianist Jilly recently aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif. The best man, at Russell's right, is Peter Rawley.

The wedding was followed by a party to celebrate the end of production of Russell's most recent film, "Crimes of Passion," which stars Perkins.

### Hirt takes a walk

The price wasn't right so trumpeter Al Hirt walked out on a World's Fair restaurant, where he had been contracted to play two shows a night, seven days a week.

A.P. Marullo, principal owner of the French Market Seafood Warehouse, says Hirt is a prima donna and "As far as I'm concerned, he can go play in Africa." Hirt originally was to get a percentage of the \$16 cover charge at the restaurant but because of the sparse crowds the deal was revised to give him a cut of the revenue from liquor sales.

Hirt walked out, saying there "just wasn't enough dollars and cents coming in," but says he still wants to reach a compromise. Hirt was criticized last year when he closed his Bourbon Street nightclub, claiming he didn't like the crime, drugs and drunks in the French Quarter, but says he wants to stay in New Orleans.

"They don't have crawfish anywhere else," he said.

### Willie's musical fireworks

Fans of heat prostration, unbridled beer drinking, raucous behavior and country music will be glad to know that Willie Nelson is bringing his Fourth of July picnic back to Texas for the first time since 1980. A couple of Nelson's longtime associates — Wayne Jennings and Kris Kristofferson — are confirmed for the festival, which will be held in south Austin.

The complete lineup was to be announced Wednesday and among those expected to play are Leon Russell, Carl Perkins, David Allen Coe, Johnny Rodriguez, Jerry Jeff Walker and Joe Ely.

### Some princely utterances

The heir to the British throne had a few words of great import for the media Tuesday. They were "Daddy, Daddy, Daddy" and "bull." Also "tractor" and "ant."

A swarm of reporters, photographers and television cameramen dutifully recorded every utterance at a photo session that will be considered the first public speech by Prince William, who turns 21 on June 21. William's parents, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who will have the couple's second child in September, stand by pensively.

### Acting like a politician

Paul Newman is a better actor than Ronald Reagan and is considering seeing what sort of politician he would be. Newman told USA Today that he is seriously considering seeking office but didn't want to reveal which one.

"I don't talk about movie projects when they are premature and I don't talk about political projects until they are full blown," he said. Because of his sex symbol image, Newman said he is concerned that "if I got elected I'd get elected for all the wrong reasons." Newman's public relations firm, Rogers and Cowan of New York, says he will not comment on the interview nor talk further about Newman's political plans.

### A no to nannies

Princess Caroline of Monaco and her Italian husband, Stefano Casiraghi, will not use nannies or nurses in raising their newborn son, the royal palace said. Caroline gave birth to the 6-pound, 18-ounce boy Friday at Monaco's Princess Grace Clinic after less than three hours in labor.

Caroline, 27, cradled the sleeping Andrea Albert as she left the hospital Monday night in the company of her father, Prince Rainier, and Casiraghi, 23, who she married in December.

Under the laws of Monaco, Andrea takes his heritage from his father and is a commissioner of Italian nationality with no claim to the throne, a palace spokesman said. But at the age of 21 he could declare to be a native of Monaco and Rainier could decide to give him a royal title.

### Now you know

Beginning at age 5, some Burmese women — called "giraffe women" — have metal coils wound around their necks to elongate their neck bones, making them look more statuesque when they are adults.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 13th, the 165th day of 1984 with 201 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include U.S. Army General Winfield Scott in 1786, poet and dramatist William Butler Yeats in 1886 and Mexican composer Carlos Chavez in 1899.

On this date in history:

In 323 B.C., Alexander the Great died of fever in Babylon at the age of 33.

In 1944, the first German V-1 "buzz bomb" hit London.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, was captured in a Tennessee wilderness area after escaping from prison.

In 1982, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia died and was succeeded by his son, Crown Prince Fahd.

In 1983, robot spacecraft Pioneer-10 became the first man-made object ever to leave the solar system, 11 years after it was launched.

A thought for the day: Roman historian Cicero reports that as Alexander the Great stood before the tomb of Achilles, hero of the Trojan War, he said, "O fortunate youth, to have found Homer as the herald of your glory!"

## Lottery

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To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 642-9944. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday through Sunday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Supervised carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$4.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$37.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture, call 642-9944, 642-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Sunday.

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 345

New Hampshire daily: 9761

Rhode Island daily: 7119

\*47 Jackpot\*: 36-16-17-27

Vermont daily: 309

Massachusetts daily: 1506

## Today in history

On June 13, 1944, Germany began using its V-1 secret weapon on England, firing about 8,000 of the robot "buzz bombs" from the French coast in the months before the end of World War II.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny and hot. A bit uncomfortable with highs 85 to 90 except 70 to 75 on Cape Cod and adjacent islands. Chance of a rain shower or thunderstorm, Low 60 to 70 Thursday, a few showers and thundershowers, giving way to mixed sun and clouds. Cooler with highs in the 50s to 60s.

Maine: Scattered showers far north today. Elsewhere mostly to partly sunny with a few showers and thundershowers later in the day. Highs in the 70s north and immediate coast and 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Occasional rain likely later tonight. Lows in the 50s to 60s.

Occasional rain likely followed by gradual clearing Thursday. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south.

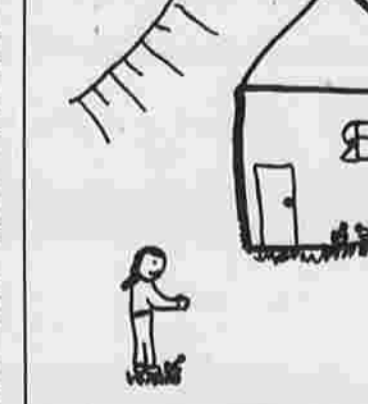
New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thundershowers later in the day. Highs in upper 70s and 80s north to low 90s south. Occasional rain likely later tonight. Lows in the 50s to 60s.

Occasional rain likely early Thursday then partial clearing. Highs in the 70s north to low 80s south. Lows in the 50s to 60s.

Vermont: Warm and more humid today with sunshine. There's a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs in 80s. Warm and humid tonight with showers and thundershowers likely. Lows in the 50s to 60s.

Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of more showers. Cooler and less humid with highs in the mid 70s to around 80.

### They won't mind the heat in Boston



Today: sunny hot and sticky. High around 90. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: a few showers or thundershowers. Low 65 to 70. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: a few morning showers giving way to mixed sun and clouds during the afternoon. Cooler with highs in mid 80s. Thanks to Chelsea Cote of 49-L Rachel Road, a fourth grader at Cornerstone School, for today's weather picture.

### Long Island Sound

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

Winds southwest to south 12 to 18 knots this afternoon and tonight shifting to northwest 15 to 20 knots by Thursday afternoon. Visibility 3 to 6 miles in haze today tonight and Thursday morning. Visibility improving to 5 miles or more Thursday afternoon. Average wave heights increasing to 1 or 2 feet by afternoon with little change through Thursday.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a huge area of intense thundershowers stretching from the Oklahoma panhandle to the Upper Mississippi Valley. Another small area of thundershowers is visible just off the Southwest coast. A few light thundershowers dot the Lower Mississippi Valley. Patchy clouds are visible over the intermountain region of the West.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Friday and Saturday sunny and pleasant. Sunday sunny and warmer. High in the middle to upper 70s. Friday and Saturday any lower to middle 80s Sunday. Overnight low in the middle to upper 50s.

Vermont: Fair and cool Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 40s and to mid 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s and 70s north and 70s to low 80s south. Lows in the 40s north to low 50s south.

### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, thundershowers are expected in the Northern Plains region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the North Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70(89), Boston 70(82), Chicago 68(82), Cleveland 69(80), Dallas 72(84), Denver 67(84), Duluth 45(70), Houston 69(92), Jacksonville 76(84), Minneapolis 60(79), Little Rock 72(83), Los Angeles 80(70), Miami 72(89), Phoenix 72(102), San Francisco 51(66), Seattle 54(77), St. Louis 72(83), Washington 76(94).

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher  
Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager  
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Karen Krupp, one of two MHS salutatorians this year, shows the certificate she received at the annual school awards night to her mother and her brother, Larry. Miss Krupp was one of many feted Tuesday night.

## MHS award winners are feted

More than 400 people turned out for Manchester High School's awards night on Tuesday, far outnumbering the printed programs on hand — but not the supply of praise.

"We are enormously proud this evening of an awful lot of young people," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes told the crowd in the school cafeteria. "In a school year of 180 days, we wish this evening could occur about 179 more times."

What Ludes termed the "bushest of outstanding students" was more like a legion. At one point during the two-hour awards gathering, 51 recipients of national Academic Fitness Awards — and one dog — filled the front of the high school cafeteria. (The dog belonged to blind honor student April Hutchins.)

Final exams have been waived for those MHS seniors who chose not to take them, Ludes remarked. But it was a supreme test of the students' alphabetizing ability just to line up in order, as Ludes rapidly recited off their names.

Proud grandfathers, fidgety little sisters and smiling parents were in force. Dorothy Foster, a 38-year Manchester resident who currently lives in Miami, traveled hundreds of miles north to see a book award presented in honor of her late son, David.

State Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, was on hand to present citations to Valedictorian Margaret Harvey and Salutatorians Joanne Thompson and Karen Krupp.

But Col. Eugene Sullivan, who was to appoint senior Darren Sears to the Air Force Academy at the ceremony, never arrived.

"Funny, I thought people in the service were always ready," joked MHS Vice Principal Gwen Brooks, who organized the awards night.

Later, she "appointed" Sears to the academy herself, giving him an honorary peck on the cheek.

Social Studies teacher Elgin Zaturansky, who presented Lisa Gates and Joanne Thompson with the Campbell Award for History, said the MHS cafeteria was too warm for such gestures. As he walked away from the podium with his suit jacket in hand, Dr. Brooks reprimanded him for falling to kiss the two girls.

"It's getting hotter all the time," he replied.

## Directors set sewer hike

A 40 percent hike in town sewer rates, effective July 1, was formally set by the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The directors set the fee the town will charge the Eight Utilities District at somewhat less.

The fee to the district will be 67.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of sewage. At 40 percent increase it would have been 97 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The district's attorney, John D. LaBelle Jr., had argued that it should not pay the full increase because some of that increase will go to improvements in the sewage system that benefit only areas outside the district and some will go toward payment of the debt on the sewage treatment plant.

The district operates its own collection system and is paying off a bond issue it sold to finance a part of the plant cost.

LaBelle was not available today for comment on the rate the directors set.

The district charge set by the directors allows a reduction of 6 cents per 100 cubic feet as the cost of the town's payment on bonds for the sewage plant construction and 4 cents as the amount of cost the town avoids spending because the district maintains 29 miles of sewer line.

The directors had decided on the 40 percent overall increase when the set the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

It's fun to save \$\$\$

FAMOUS LABEL WOMEN'S FASHION FOR LESS!

MANCHESTER PARKADE

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PORTRAIT PACKAGE I GOT FOR ONLY \$12.95.

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Present this discount certificate to photographer on \$25 deposit on your advanced portrait package. One discount certificate per package. Not valid with any other offer. Good only for each of 1000 subject's advance portrait. Offer valid on dates and at locations listed.

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With coupon after \$10.00 purchase. Valid thru Thursday, June 14, 1984; Friday, June 15, 1984 and Saturday, June 16, 1984

ANDY'S

## Hydro plan at Union Dam is explained

A proposal to build and operate a hydroelectric plant at the Union Pond Dam in conjunction with repairing the dam was explained to the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

After hearing the plan explained by town budget analyst Rob Huestis, one director, James F. Fogarty, raised a question about the town's liability for repairs that could be mandated in the future.

The plan would link the town and Catalyst Energy Development Corporation in a partnership under which Catalyst would own and operate the plant, pay expenses and pay royalties to the town. The plant would produce electricity that would be sold to Northeast Utilities.

The town is under a state order to perform structural repairs to the dam to make it safe. An extension of the repair deadline will be needed if the town builds a hydroelectric plant at the dam. Under the proposal explained at the half-hour workshop Tuesday night, the sale of electricity produced by the plant would defray a significant portion of the dam repair cost.

Fogarty asked if the town would come under an obligation to the state if the state or federal government required the town to make any further repairs to the dam in the future.

General Manager Robert Weiss, who supports the proposal to join with Catalyst, said the question has not come up. Director Stephen T. Penny suggested town explore it.

Heidi Sullivan, an investment banker with Catalyst, said he supposed if further repairs to the dam were needed, Catalyst might be interested in sharing the cost of repair as means of protecting its investment.

Cohen also said in answer to a question from Fogarty that Catalyst would operate the plant for 40 years — the minimum required for the company to take advantage of tax credits for construction of an energy producing facility.

He also said that after the first 15 years — during which the construction costs would be paid off — Catalyst would be making a profit and paying the highest royalties to the town.

Under the plan the town would issue a 15-year general obligation bond for about \$125,000 and Catalyst would invest \$125,000.

Under an alternative plan, the town could develop the hydroelectric plant by itself. It could make more money that way if oil prices were high, but it could also make less if oil prices stayed low.

Northwest Utilities will buy the electricity and pay a fee based on what it would cost to produce the equivalent amount of electricity with oil or with coal.

## Democrats to hear Weinberg

Mayor Barbara Weinberg will be the guest speaker at the June 20 meeting of the Young Democrats of Manchester.

Mrs. Weinberg, the first woman mayor of Manchester, was previously deputy mayor and is serving her third term on the Board of Directors.

She is director for the Northeast of Friendship Force, a national organization that arranges for foreign exchange visits.

Membership in the Young Democrats is open to those who have reached their 18th birthday, but not yet their 36th. The June 20 meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 138 Main St. Anyone eligible to join the Young Democrats is welcome to attend.

## Lane residents to hear plan

Manchester residents who live near Love Lane will have a chance on June 25 to learn more about a proposal by the town to construct starter houses on a 18-acre piece of town-owned land.

The Advisory Committee for Affordable Housing has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Building Community Room, 110 Cedar St.

Under the proposal, the town would conduct some kind of competition to find a private builder who would construct about 24 units of semi-detached, single-family houses to sell for about \$65,000 each. The housing would be intended for town residents.

## CABE plea sparks protest

A request from a professional lobbying group for \$150 to support its appeal of the state law calling for binding arbitration in teacher contract disputes drew harsh comments from school board member Richard Dyer Monday.

Minutes later, five other board members voted with him to deny the funds.

"Maybe the binding arbitration law isn't perfect, but it's better than jailing teachers," Dyer said, referring to the teacher-strike which led to the law's passage.

Dyer claimed that donating \$150 to the legal fund of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education would be unfair in light of recent school closings and budget cuts. He also said the donation could lead to unlimited future spending, whenever similar requests arose.

Board Chairman Leonard E. Seader objected to the "great leaps" Dyer made with his predictions, noting that CABE's request was a simple form letter. Seader voted with the minority to grant the money CABE had requested.

## Fire Calls

Monday, 4:45 p.m. — leaking propane tank, 161 Loomis St. (Eight District).

Monday, 8:19 p.m. — electrical problem, 74 Main St. (Eight District).

Tuesday, 9:45 a.m. — gas leak, 1135 Tolland Turnpike (Eight District).

Tuesday, 10:35 a.m. — tractor-trailer rollover, exit 93 off Interstate 86 (Eight District, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 11:17 a.m. — medical call, 139B Sycamore Lane (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 1:05 p.m. — car fire, Deming Street (Town).

Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. — medical call, 139B Sycamore Lane (Town).

## Manchester In Brief

**It's time to license dogs**

Dog licenses are on sale at the Manchester Town Clerk's office and owners must have their pets licensed by July 1 to avoid a penalty. Fees are \$4 for spayed females and neutered males and \$8.20 for non-spayed females and non-neutered males. All dogs over six months old are required by state law to be licensed.

The clerk's office, located in the Municipal Building, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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USDA GRADE A WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 59¢ lb.

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ANDY'S

### U.S. In Brief

#### Language bill debated

WASHINGTON — Hispanic leaders fear Congress would be "creating a monster" but a handful of lawmakers insists the times demand a constitutional amendment to make English the official language of the United States.

For perhaps the first time since the Constitution was drafted in 1787, a Senate Judiciary panel held hearings Tuesday on the proposal to amend the Constitution to declare an official language.

The Senate hearings, described by Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as the "first in the history of our republic," came as the House also grappled with an immigration problem — the influx of illegal aliens.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said his amendment is needed because America's "melting pot" for foreign cultures and languages "is not working as it once did."

#### Reagan meets on budget

WASHINGTON — House and Senate budget leaders agreed to discuss their differences in budget and deficit-reduction proposals today, but GOP leaders will first get their marching orders from President Reagan.

Reagan called a meeting at the White House of GOP House and Senate leaders to give them their marching orders before they start negotiating to reduce the deficit.

A House GOP aide said the meeting was being held to "get into the current status" of the deficit problem.

The House and Senate have each passed separate budgets that encompass deficit-reduction plans of \$12 billion and \$14 billion respectively. Some work has been done on reconciling items in the plans.

#### Summit seems unlikely

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, pressured by Republican Senate leaders to have a summit with the Soviet Union, says he still sees no point in such a meeting unless there is some prospect for success.

Meeting with Reagan in the Oval Office yesterday, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee pressed for a yearly U.S.-Soviet summit.

But the White House quickly responded that Reagan is reluctant to meet with the Soviets without extensive advance preparation and the strong possibility of positive results.

#### Fair juggles financing

BATON ROUGE, La. — The New Orleans World's Fair will lay off employees in exchange for state loan guarantees of \$15 million, even though state officials are not sure they'll ever see the \$10 million they've already lent to the faltering extravaganza.

Fair officials said early today they are not sure how many workers will be laid off to meet the \$15 million deductions demanded by the state in exchange for the loan backing.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said he would ask the state to back the \$15 million loan so that contractors, who claim the fair owes them \$14 million in back debts, can begin making payments. The payments have been overdue since May 20.

Officials said the fair owes contractors, employees and businessmen \$30 million, which is scheduled for payback this summer.

#### Storm racks Florida

MIAMI — The hurricane season's first tropical depression rolled ashore at St. Augustine, Fla., at midmorning today, carrying winds gusting over 30 mph and heavy rain.

The depression formed out of a low pressure system overnight when it was only 50 miles offshore and reached the coastline before it had a chance to become Arthur, the first tropical storm of the season.

"Maximum winds are estimated near 30 miles an hour with higher gusts in thunderstorms," Bob Sheets of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said. "The system is expected to continue moving inland today toward the west northwest at 10 mph."

Forecasters in Miami had been watching the low pressure area for two days as it moved over the northern Bahamas from the mid-Atlantic Ocean. It was the first depression of the 1984 hurricane season, which began June 1.

But it fell far short of the 39 mph top winds needed before being classified a tropical storm.

#### Grand jury indicts Franklin

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, already serving life in prison, was indicted for the 1978 shooting that crippled Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt but prosecution may be delayed.

Gwinnett County District Attorney Bryant Huff said Tuesday he will defer action until Franklin stands trial for murder in Wisconsin.

Police in Madison, Wis., said Franklin is a suspect in the 1977 shooting death of a black man and white woman and has confessed to the slaying of another woman.

A grand jury Tuesday charged Franklin, 34, with two counts of aggravated assault. He is serving two life terms at a federal maximum security prison in Marion, Mo., for the sniper slayings of two black joggers in Split Lake City, Utah.

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were shot on a Lawrenceville street on March 6, 1978, while on a lunch break from Flynt's trial on obscenity charges. Reeves recovered but Flynt was left paralyzed from the waist down.

## Debate heated on immigration bill

By Elmer W. Lammi  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a bitter, late-night exchange, Hispanic and black House members angrily charged that a controversial immigration bill contained the same tactics of racial discrimination used in Nazi Germany and South Africa.

The struggle ended late Tuesday with the 57-51 approval of an amendment stripping the bill of a proposal for the president to study ways to determine eligibility for employment.

The amendment was sponsored by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., a chief opponent of the immigration bill, who said it was the "most important" amendment to be offered because the study would be "a step backward."

"We all remember what happened in Nazi Germany under Hitler," the Hispanic member said. "We as a nation

will be known as a nation of numbers," Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., who is black, also argued the proposed study would trigger the kind of racial separation — apartheid — that exists in South Africa.

The comparisons angered Democratic and Republican sponsors of the bill, which is similar to one passed 78-18 by the Senate last year.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who earlier had won the 40-9 approval of an amendment making discrimination on the basis of national origin an unfair employment practice, lashed out at the comparisons with Nazi Germany and South Africa.

"I have to say with some pain that I don't think I have ever disagreed so much with someone I respect so much," he told Mitchell.

Frank told Mitchell that Congress would retain control of the proposed study by requiring the president to

report his findings to Congress. Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., who with Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., sponsored the bill, made the same point, saying congressional control of the study was the "important thing."

Rep. Dan Longren, R-Calif., a key Republican supporter, cited language in the House version saying nothing "directly or indirectly" authorized a national identification card and asked Roybal to point to anything doing so.

Roybal countered by conceding that, but he said there was nothing in the bill to rule out "dogtags" and said Hitler had worn such an identification to make it acceptable to the German people.

Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., pleaded for an end to the bitter exchanges and urged his colleagues to approve Roybal's amendment.

"I would urge you, even though I reject categorically the analogies

used," Smith said. "This likening to Nazi Germany is unfortunate — a word that is a poor substitute for what I would like to say."

But Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., who was held in a Japanese relocation camp during World War II, supported the Roybal amendment.

"I don't think we should travel down the road that could lead to a national identity card — not one foot, not one inch," he said. "The precedent has already been set. To me, the memories of that precedent are all too clear, for I was incarcerated by this government only because of my ethnic background."

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, who is black, asked where the study would be conducted.

"I'm tired of white people coming into my district and studying my people," he said.

### World In Brief

#### India quells rebellion

CHANDIGARH, India — With nearly all the Sikh soldiers who challenged their Indian officers back in their barracks or in stockades, Indian officials took special steps today to round up any remaining rebellious soldiers.

A national security alert remained in place, with special precautions taken at airports, government posts and the homes of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other officials.

Early today, officials in Gujarat state, 450 miles southwest of the capital, reported the death of a terrorist in a shootout with security forces.

#### Terror group revealed

JERUSALEM — An Israeli suspect in an anti-Arab underground group admitted today that a Jewish terrorist organization existed, in a plea bargaining agreement that could cut his sentence 15 years.

A spokesman for the Justice Ministry acknowledged that a deal had been made between the prosecution and defense lawyers.

The suspect, identified only as "No. 9," admitted his membership as part of a plea bargaining agreement that could cut his sentence from 20 years in jail to five, sources close to the case said.

The suspect is charged with spying on two prominent West Bank Arabs as part of a plan to kill all members of the National Guidance Committee, which the Jewish underground accused of favoring the Palestine Liberation Organization.

#### John Paul in Switzerland

FRIBOURG, Switzerland — Pope John Paul II led early morning prayers today for Franciscan friars and sisters from all over Switzerland and told them not to despair about the lack of newcomers to monastic life.

The pope, on the second day of his six-day visit to Switzerland, prayed with more than 100 nuns and friars in the order's 18th century Gothic church.

#### Union leaders face trial

WARSAW, Poland — Four Solidarity leaders accused of trying to overthrow the communist regime will go on trial before a military court next month, lawyers for the defendants said.

The disclosure of the trial date Tuesday came as the Polish government accused American labor unions of financing Solidarity's underground campaign to persuade Poles to boycott local elections scheduled for June 17.

"The trial will begin on July 13," said one of the attorneys for the defendants jailed since the imposition of martial law and the banning of Solidarity in December 1981.

If found guilty, the four — Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik, Henryk Wajec and Zbigniew Romaszewski — will face maximum terms of 10 years.

## Meeting postponed amid new fighting

By Peter Smerdon  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militia snipers wounded a Lebanese government soldier today and clashed with Christian rivals across the Green Line amid fears over the fate of Prime Minister Rashid Karami's fragile government.

Karami, a Syrian-backed Sunni Moslem politician, canceled today's Cabinet meeting because of the prevailing conditions. He did not elaborate.

Karami and Gemayel decided to cancel the meeting because of fears that at least key Moslem ministers like Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt would abstain — not to say boycott — a source close to the prime minister said.

Berri is the leader of the Shiite Amal militiamen. Jumblatt heads the Druze militia.

Although they serve in Karami's Cabinet with Christian leaders Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun, both Berri and Jumblatt bitterly oppose the Christian-led army and Lebanon's Christian militias.

Political sources said these conditions were a "combination of deep-rooted differences between the key Cabinet ministers and the scars left by Monday's bloodbath."

They said Karami and Christian President Amin Gemayel felt it was best to adjourn the weekly meeting because it came too soon after fierce cross-city artillery duels Monday that killed 93 people in the Beirut area.

Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions, now represented in the Karami administration, blamed each other for the carnage.

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### Women, minorities considered

## Mondale to interview veep candidates

By Laurence McQuillan  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale, saying women and minorities are on his list of Democratic vice presidential candidates, will begin interviewing potential running mates next week at his Minnesota home.

"I expect to interview many of the candidates myself before I make my decision," Mondale said Tuesday in a statement. "I hope to begin these interviews in a week."

Having gathered more than the 1,967 delegates needed for a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention next month, Mondale is borrowing a page from Jimmy Carter's game plan.

He is inviting vice presidential aspirants to his home in North Oaks, Minn., near Minneapolis, for job interviews.

In 1976, Mondale, then a Minnesota senator, flew in a small airplane to Plains, Ga., for a session with Carter that led to his joining the ticket.

Ann Stock, Mondale's deputy press secretary, said the interviews are tentatively set to begin Monday. Potential choices are being contacted, but she declined to name anyone.

"Throughout my campaign, I have pledged that the selection of the vice president would include women and minorities. I will ensure that this pledge is honored," Mondale said.

"I feel very deeply about the need to search as far and as wide as I possibly can for the best candidate, someone who is fully qualified to be president," he said.

Campaign adviser John Reilly, who heads a search committee for a running mate, "will make sure that hundreds of Americans are consulted, outstanding candidates identified and careful research conducted," Mondale said.

Offering vague guidelines for what he seeks, Mondale said he wants a running mate who could "help break through the bureaucracy and solve complex problems," would be able to advance a legislative program on Capitol Hill and "extend the president's reach in foreign policy."

Mondale, resting at the Long Island estate of a friend in Southampton, N.Y., flies to Texas Thursday for a fund-raiser for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen — one of those prominently mentioned as a vice presidential prospect.

Meanwhile, Jesse Jackson warned members of the House Democratic Caucus he cannot inspire new party members who are "disenfranchised en masse," prompting House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to say he will convene a panel to study convention delegate selection.

Jackson asked O'Neill to put together a group of congressional Democrats — including blacks, Hispanics and other minorities — to "move under a remedy" of rules he says have denied him a fair share of convention delegates.

Later, Jackson met Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost and other officials and was briefed in preparation for a June 23-28 trip to Panama, Nicaragua and Cuba, where he will meet with Fidel Castro.

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## Thurmond wins GOP nomination as five states stage primaries

By Henry J. Reske  
United Press International

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., easily defeated a former CIA agent to win the first primary he contested in 26 years while Sen. Gary Hart won the crown in a North Dakota beauty contest over other candidates passed up.

As five states were holding contests Tuesday, Thurmond won the last presidential primary — a non-binding beauty contest — by default in North Dakota. Neither Walter Mondale nor Jesse Jackson were on the ballot, leaving the field to Hart in a contest that has no meaning.

Mondale already has claimed victory in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination with more than the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination.

Thurmond, the 81-year-old Senate president pro tem and Judiciary Committee chairman, faced opposition in his own Republican Party for the first time from Robert Cunningham, an ex-CIA agent and retired publisher. Thurmond has not faced a primary opponent since he jumped to the Republican party 20 years ago.

Thurmond's opponent in November was still in doubt early today. With about 97 percent of the precincts reporting and more than 285,000 votes counted, Melvin Purvis Jr. held less than a 1,000 vote lead over black Orangeburg photographer Cecil Williams. Purvis is the son of famed FBI man Melvin Purvis — whose agents gunned down gangster John Dillinger.

Neither of the challengers is considered a serious threat to Thur-

mond, who was first elected in 1954 as a Democrat.

In other races: South Carolina — In the 2nd District, Ken Mosely, a black physical education professor from South Carolina State, beat former Lt. Gov. Nancy Stevenson. Mostly will face incumbent Republican Floyd Spence.

In the 6th District, Rep. Robin Tallon easily turned back Mary Demetrius and Luther Lighty in

the Democratic primary. State Rep. Lois Eargle beat Florence radio station owner Jim Maurer on the Republican ballot.

In the 3rd District, Clarence Taylor of Seneca beat Garfield Fluret of Augusta for the right to oppose incumbent Democrat Butler Derrick, who both contenders claimed is too liberal for the area.

Arkansas — In the 2nd District, Tommy Robinson, the colorful sheriff of Pulaski County, won the

Democratic nomination against Secretary of State Paul Riviere. The House seat is being vacated by Republican Ed Bethune. Robinson will face Republican state party Chairman Jody Petty and independent James Taylor in November.

Maine — In the 1st District, former Democratic state party Chairman Barry Hobbins defeated Ralph Conant, a former college president.

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# OPINION

## State's delegates might as well stay home

On the face of it, next month's pilgrimage to San Francisco by most of this state's Democratic delegates is ridiculous.

They are going to the Democratic National Convention as serious supporters of presidential candidate Gary Hart, this year's big loser.

Hart delegates were hoping, with a touch of anxiety in their voices when we talked with them last week, that Gary would have the decency to hang on at least until they get there against enormous pressure to quit.

Jonathan Pello of Mansfield, one of Hart's key campaigners in Connecticut, said he talked with Douglas Shriver of Westport, the state coordinator, and their wishful thinking was that Hart would stick with his presidential candidacy to the end.

Hart's "Washington people," said Pello, want him to hang tight. And besides, said Pello of this state's position, the Hart delegates have an obligation to all those voters who delivered a one-sided victory for him in the state's primary last March.

Pello predicted that if Hart goes all the way, he can count on at least 36 votes from Connecticut's delegation of 60.

**THE OTHER CONNECTICUT DELEGATES** — except for one pledged to the Rev. Jesse Jackson — are for Mondale, the apparent nominee.

But success for Mondale in San Francisco will be bitter-sweet for his delegates from this state. Some are the titled wheels of the party. They cannot forget that Mondale kept his distance from Connecticut, except for token stops at airports, when they needed him most.

And if Mondale is the nominee, it is unlikely he will want to snuggle up to a state whose party leaders were unable to produce for him — or even themselves. A state, in short, that went overwhelmingly for Gary

Americans, who are the world's best when it comes to advertising hamburgers and body lotions, are incredibly inept at selling their policies. This is not to say that our country is always right. It means merely that our principal adversary, the Soviet Union, gets more propaganda mileage out of its policies than we do.

The current hassle over the Summer Olympic Games, for example, has been reduced to a tit-for-tat standoff. Jimmy Carter refused to let America field a team in 1980 games, and Konstantin Chernenko is following suit this year. This is true as far as it goes, but somehow we have failed to get across the point that we were responding in 1980 to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, while they were reacting in a fear of mass defection by their athletes.

Why cannot we get this point across to a majority of the 260 million represented in the United Nations? Why do we fail continually to point out that America's basic problem is stemming the flow of people trying to come here, while Russia's is to keep their own people from leaving? Why is this so if the Soviet Union is a better place to live?

The latest action of the International Court of Justice in The Hague is yet another example of the double standard under which America finds itself judged.

We are unanimously condemned for mining the harbors of a country with which we are technically not at war. But the Soviet Union, which has brutally invaded Afghanistan and holds hostage its European satellites, cannot be chastised for these violations.

The reason, of course, is that the countries dominated by the USSR are ruled by collabora-



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrod  
Syndicated Columnist

**Hart.** So if the mission to San Francisco is a political version of "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" for the Hart contingent, there isn't much to thrill the Mondale delegates, either.

**ANOTHER FACTOR ADDS** to the strain this year. Many of these delegates are strangers to each other. Some of the regulars who have been around a while — and that includes Gov. Bill O'Neill of East Hampton and party Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford — have been wondering out loud where these new faces come from.

A national convention, they tell you, is a big deal in any party. Traditionally, only the diligent workers and the upper crust get to go as a reward for their efforts and as recognition of their status. And while division within a Connecticut delegation is hardly new, the lineup are usually filled by Democrats who are known in the party.

Not this time. Many are there because they represent a point of view, not a point total in the political vineyards. One element, for example, believes the Democratic party should stand for a freeze on

production of nuclear weapons. Its advocates are there to promote a cause. Jessie Stratton of Canton, state president of the freeze movement, worked for and landed a seat from the Sixth Congressional District. It is almost incidental that she is also a Mondale delegate.

**THEN THERE ARE THOSE** who came over from other camps. Mary Sullivan of Greenwich originally supported California Sen. Alan Cranston for president. New Britain Mayor Bill McNamara was an early supporter of Ohio Sen. John Glenn. Now, Mrs. Sullivan is for Mondale and McNamara is for Hart.

U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd of East Haddam is listed as an "unpledged" delegate, as are Congressmen Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah, Bill Ratchford of Danbury and Barbara Kennedy of Hartford. But that is baloney. Dodd is for Hart — has urged him to stay in the race — while the others are for Mondale.

Small wonder then, against this strange background for a Connecticut delegation heading for a national convention, one common thread of concern is emerging. It comes from the old survival instinct among the professionals in both major camps.

Slate Sen. Dick Scheller of Essex, Mondale's campaign chairman in this state, says unity must be the priority for Democrats when they leave San Francisco. Without mentioning GOP President Reagan by name, Scheller says the election will be "tough enough" for Democrats without having them divided or demoralized.

Pello, the youthful sprit from Mansfield, agrees. The job for Democrats in this state, he says, will be to protect their majority status in the legislature, where Republicans are already cutting up the jobs in anticipation of controlling at least the House.

Scheller adds the post script: "Unless we unite, we will destroy ourselves."

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Lobbyists lavish to key panel

**WASHINGTON** — Members of Congress always insist there is no connection between their votes on legislation and the campaign contributions they get from lobbying groups that are interested in that legislation.

But sometimes the timing of campaign contributions and congressional votes is just too flagrant to be explained away as mere coincidence or long-range philanthropy. It virtually always involves the money men.

And the special-interest money givers express pious amazement that anyone would think they're trying to buy votes. They insist they're just trying to keep their known friends in Congress.

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Black firefighters in Memphis have been working since 1977 to bring more blacks into the fire department, which was dominated almost exclusively by white until the 1970s. They began fighting the practice of firing the most recently hired employees in 1981 when the city ordered layoffs to cut costs.

Memphis Deputy Fire Director Billy Hall said the ruling would affect current fire department policy unless layoffs were again necessary. He said all the veteran firefighters laid off in 1981 had been returned to duty.

The ruling will allow many cities to return to the "last hired, first fired" system and put to rest fears expressed by firefighters.

**COACH SWALLOWS 8-year-old**  
OAKWOOD, Ohio (UPI) — Residents and police scoured a neighborhood for a child only to find he had been swallowed by an overstuffed couch.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., got the biggest chunk of donations from the insurance industry: \$23,000. As it turned out, he gave his proxy to another committee member.

Rep. Matt Rinaldo, R-N.J., got \$19,000. He said that didn't influence his vote on the bill; he simply thinks the legislation would be bad for women.

Reps. Wayne Dowdy, D-Miss., Billy Tauzin, D-La., and Norman Lent, R-N.Y., received a total of about \$25,000 from the insurance industry — and introduced changes that disfigured the bill so drastically that its original supporters voted against it.

The legislation is now dead for this session. The insurance industry won.

## Black firefighters see 50-year setback

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — A Tennessee fireman who fought to protect blacks from losing employment gains says the Supreme Court has set minorities back 50 years by approving use of the "first hired, last fired" seniority system.

The court, voting 6-3, said Tuesday judges cannot force cities to lay off workers with seniority, who often are white males, before those with less time on the job.

The ruling will weigh heavily on minorities and women who, because of past race and sex discrimination, have entered the job market later than white males.

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## Plaintiff says ruling 'major blow'

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** (UPI) — A black firefighter who lost his Supreme Court battle to prevent the city from basing layoffs solely on seniority says the ruling is a major blow against affirmative action.

Firefighter Carl Stotts filed a federal suit against Memphis in 1975, charging racial bias in hiring, promotions and layoffs. A lower court ruling agreed and that ruling was upheld by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But Tuesday, the Supreme Court reversed a portion of the ruling and declared Memphis Fire Department layoffs based strictly on seniority were legal.

Stotts, a 29-year veteran of the department, said the ruling was a "major blow" against affirmative action.

Stotts said he had been laid off for six weeks after working 18 months for the fire department, and the decision was "a reversal of a wrong and it has been righted."

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prevent layoffs from being carried out according to seniority, since they said it would seriously reduce the number of minority firefighters.

Kuhron Huddleston, president of the Memphis Firefighters Association, called the ruling a victory for all firefighters regardless of race.

"I'm just delighted. I think the most important thing is it preserves our seniority rights. I am delighted that we won the case," Huddleston said.

"The union does not deal in black and white. It was not a black and white issue. It was a matter of principle and our contract."

Huddleston said the union supported Stotts' original suit.

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### Guest editorial

## Propaganda game: U.S. is dead last

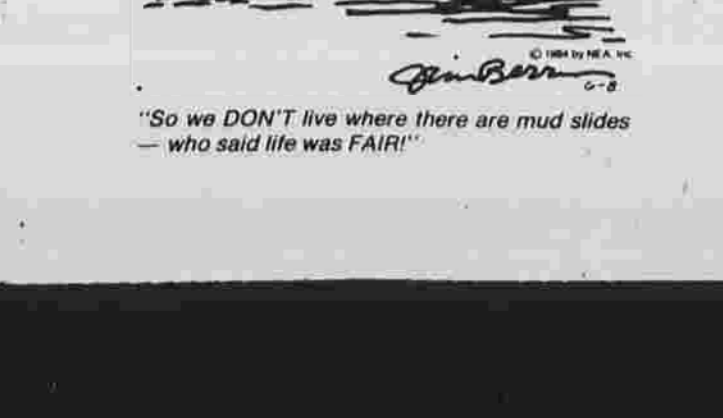
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The current hassle over the Summer Olympic Games, for example, has been reduced to a tit-for-tat standoff. Jimmy Carter refused to let America field a team in 1980 games, and Konstantin Chernenko is following suit this year.

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The reason, of course, is that the countries dominated by the USSR are ruled by collabora-



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## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Hiring practices suspect, flawed

Members of the black community comment the publisher of the Herald for his opinion on police hiring practices in Manchester.

We believe that the above steps could be a significant move in the right direction to improve police-community relations and could be expedited by members of the majority and minority community coming together to find the appropriate solution to existing problems in this area.

We trust that members of the white community who believe in fair and equitable police protection, will surface and express their concerns as the Manchester Herald has done.

We concur with your suggestion that an outside, impartial third party conduct oral examinations for employment opportunities. We further feel that the following action should be taken:

The town demonstrate through this upcoming recruitment for police officers their commitment to equal employment opportunity by hiring a minority.

### Panel applauded for arts support

As an active Manchester and Connecticut musician I applaud the Citizens Curriculum Committee calling for more support for the fine arts in Manchester public schools.

The arts represent the finest instincts of human-kind. Throughout history religious feelings have been conveyed to the world in painting, music, sculpture and architecture. The arts convey our deepest feelings to others regardless of religion or boundaries.

Those who would construe music as "sissyish" are misinformed. Boys especially should have experience with the arts to develop the

kind of sensitivity which would make the "Big Dan's" episode possible. The public school in which I teach music has a boys' singing group requested by the youngsters themselves. They and girls love music.

No person could ever say that our military service bands are engaged in "sissy" activities. Those of us who earn our livings in the music field shall never earn what Dave Winfield or Jim Rice can (by the way, I love sports) but we do earn enough to live a decent life ourselves and with our families. I was very pleased to read that there was a backlash to the comment one committee member made about why should arts be taught — they don't earn people money. In my opinion this kind of totally silly thinking has absolutely no place on a public panel. To hear this feeling actually expressed by anyone shows the very crass feeling abroad in the land on the part of some.

Through involvement in arts, the student learns teamwork, cooperation, use of one's body and mind, develops the imagination, and the arts share much with the world of sports which I also hope people will continue to support.

Herbert Chatsky 109 Henry St. Manchester

**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.

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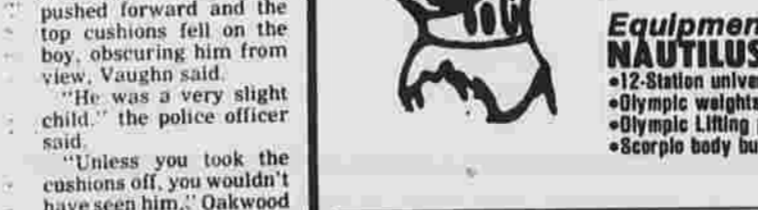
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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Explosion rips company

**EAST HARTFORD** — A series of explosions early today rocked a sanitation company building igniting a two-alarm blaze that extensively damaged the one-story building, fire officials said.

The building was empty at the time and there were no injuries reported, officials said.

Fire Chief Robert Armstrong said the fire was reported about 1:17 a.m. at the McCauley Enterprises building at 52 James Street — an area dominated by industrial buildings.

Officials said the explosion was so strong it shattered windows and dislodged bricks. The roof also collapsed, Armstrong said.

Officer Edward Morin, who said he was the first at the scene, said one side of the building was in flames when he arrived. He said the company keeps oxygen and acetylene tanks in the building and those may have caused the explosion. An investigation of the fire is continuing.

Several sanitation trucks were parked outside the building and other may have been inside, police said.

#### Rowing shell lost

**NIANTIC** — The U.S. Rowing Association has asked state police in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to be on the lookout for a missing rowing shell.

The U.S. women's crew team lost a double-screw shell from a trailer somewhere between Niantic and Allentown, Penn., after leaving Niantic on Interstate 95, spokeswoman Ellen Haskins said Tuesday.

Team officials believe the shell fell off the trailer, she said.

The team was on its way to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the U.S. women's national rowing championships.

Haskins asked anyone spotting the blue Van Dusen shell to contact the U.S. Rowing Association in Philadelphia.

The team traveled via Interstates 95 and 287, Routes 17 and 12 and Interstates 80, 78 and 78.

#### Bond reduction denied

**HARTFORD** — A Hartford Superior Court judge has refused to reduce bond for a Hartford woman accused of selling heroin to a Bristol woman who later died of an overdose.

Judge David M. Barry Tuesday refused to lower the \$50,000 bond for Aida Lopez despite arguments by her attorney she has "deep roots" in Hartford and would appear in court when scheduled. No trial date has been set in the case.

Ms. Lopez, 33, will continue to be held at the Niantic Correctional Center, where she has been since her arrest March 27 in connection with the death of Joan Mohr of Bristol. Ms. Mohr died after injecting the heroin.

Ms. Lopez had originally been charged with a capital felony in Ms. Mohr's death. The charge, which carries the death penalty, was dropped April 24, after doctors said Ms. Lopez was a drug addict. State law exempts addicts from the capital felony charge in cases of drug sales that result in death.

#### Prof's petition denied

**HARTFORD** — An emergency request by a University of Connecticut Medicine School surgery professor to stop the school from firing him has been rejected by a U.S. District Judge.

Judge Jose Cabranes, after hearing oral arguments Tuesday, denied a temporary restraining order, saying Dr. Gordon Snyder III of West Hartford failed to prove he would be irreparably harmed unless his June 30 termination is stopped.

Cabranes said Snyder has enough remedies available to him, including suing for back pay and reinstatement. He said Snyder does not need the extraordinary protection of a temporary restraining order.

Cabranes also said Snyder has known for 18 months he would be fired. The request to stop the firing was made May 23.

The reason for the dismissal was not disclosed in court nor by the participants in the case.

### Wood using insanity plea

## Jury scheduled to begin deliberations

By Yukoni Moqubone  
United Press International

**WEST HARTFORD** — The mental state of Steven J. Wood during the shooting deaths of his ex-wife, her boyfriend, her mother and Wood's adopted stepdaughter April 17, 1982 dominated closing arguments prior to the case going to the jury today.

A prosecution attorney charged Tuesday Steven Wood "knew fully well what he was doing" when he killed four people in an outburst of bloody violence but the defense described Wood as a "tormented soul."

Attorneys for both sides agree Wood killed Rosa Wood, George Troie, Patricia Voli and 15-year-old Lisa Wood, but presented strikingly opposing views on Wood's state of mind at the time of the killings.

Defense Attorney James Shortall told the six male and six female jurors Wood was insane or under extreme emotional disturbance at the time. Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G.

Appleton contended Wood was a "manipulator and knew fully well what he was doing" when he committed the killings.

Wood, 44, is accused of seven counts of murder and capital felony charges. If convicted, he could become the first person in Connecticut in nearly a quarter of a century to face the death penalty.

During his final argument, Appleton told the jurors in an hour-long summation the killings were acts of "premeditated murder."

Appleton said Wood showed no signs of impaired functions — a major prerequisite for extreme emotional disturbance.

"He knew fully well what he was doing," Appleton said, discounting the defense claim that Wood was removed from reality and suffering from severe depression.

Defense Attorney James Shortall said Wood, who sat calmly during the summations, was a "tormented soul" whose sickness stemmed from a childhood marked by constant abuse and rejection.

Experiences such as sexual abuse and neglect led to severe personality disorders, Shortall said.

"It's like a defect in a bridge," Shortall said. "It lasts years and years and gives no clue as to when it will collapse causing damage and destruction."

"Emotionally the man on trial now is the same little boy ... but grown up now," Appleton said.

Appleton said Wood's history "shows you the accused had an extensive history of violence."

"The only difference between his prior acts and this one is that four people were killed," Appleton said. "Prior to this people were only injured."

Wood had a history of violence and spent several years in Washington state prisons.

A finding of insanity by the jury would mean a permanent confinement in a state mental hospital. A determination of extreme emotional disturbance would negate the murder charge, but

would mean a manslaughter conviction with a maximum term of 20 years.

Shortall denied the prosecution's contention the killings were planned, describing them as "impulsive reactions to threat and losses he could not deal with."

"We've all had problems in our lives. Some more serious than others but that does not give the license to kill," Appleton said.

Shortall said Wood was consumed by "fear, grief, rage" at the loss of his relationship with Rosa. The result was the explosion of violence on Farmington Avenue where his ex-wife and Troie were handcuffed and then shot by Wood.

He then drove to her home on White Pine Lane where he shot Mrs. Voli and rapped and shot Lisa to death.

"The acts of the man in every sense of the word were insane at the time of those four killings," Shortall said.

"He was insane in the sense of being divorced from reality at the time of the shootings. Find him guilty but not criminally responsible," he said.

## 'Lemon Law' increases consumers' clout

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Gov. William O'Neill has signed a bill which will strengthen Connecticut's landmark Lemon Law which protects buyers of new automobiles that turn out to be defective.

The legislation signed Tuesday improves the law that went into effect in 1983 by allowing consumers to initiate claims through an independent state arbitration procedure against auto makers who fail to honor warranties.

The original law required owners to seek refunds from manufacturers first through any voluntary manufacturer's dispute settlement mechanism.

This allowed many car manufacturers to sidestep the law if they had no settlement plans. Often those that did were reluctant to act on claims, leaving the consumers to seek relief in court at their own expense.

The approved measure also in-

creases the period under which consumers can seek relief from one year to two years or 18,000 miles, whichever comes first.

The new bill also includes any defect involving safety in the claims, as well as the use or value of a vehicle, and makes any violation of the Lemon Law a violation of the state's unfair trade practices act.

The landmark law, the first in the nation, allows buyers of new cars to seek either a refund or another car if a dealer is unable to repair any warranted defect within a reasonable period of time.

Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, the author of the legislation, said the added provisions "now gives us the power of enforcement" and were necessary "because the auto industry has played games" with the law.

Only six of the 20 auto makers selling their products in America have a mechanism for settling disputes over new auto defects. Since Connecticut's

law was passed, little has been done to establish voluntary programs, Woodcock said.

"It's the last thing we can do," said Woodcock. "With the cooperation of the Motor Vehicle Department and the attorney general, we will see the Lemon Law enforced," he said.

Another bill signed by the governor will extend for two more years the pilot treatment program for chronic gamblers, which is funded by a certain portion of the revenue earned by Connecticut's pari-mutuel gambling facilities.

O'Neill so far has signed 523 bills and vetoed one measure passed by the 1983 Legislature.

By statute, he has until Saturday midnight to act on the remaining measures passed by the Legislature.

Any bills vetoed by O'Neill will be taken up when lawmakers return to attend the so-called truller session later this month.

## Early retirement to get legislative panel's review

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — A legislative committee has rejected an effort to amend state pension regulations to allow early retirement for professors at the state's four university divisions.

Instead the Appropriations Committee agreed Tuesday to study an incentive early retirement program for the 1,182 faculty members at the state universities in Danbury, New Haven, New Britain and Willimantic.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, the committee co-chairman, said she had no quarrel with the concept of providing incentive for educators between 57 and 61 to retire early.

"But we already have a negotiated pension plan and this proposal is a secondary agreement. We don't have a problem with the concept but this was just thrown together and nobody knows how much it will cost the state."

University faculty officials wanted to add the early retirement provision to a three-year agreement that provides an average 7.9 wage increase for two years beginning Aug. 24 with a re-opener clause at the start of the third year.

The contract will cost the state of \$7.8 million for the first two years, and represents a 16.6 percent increase over the \$47 million in salaries and fringes paid the faculty members.

Mrs. Polinsky said a suggested plan to buy annuities for individuals who decide to retire early is fine, but

where's it coming from and how will it affect present projected pension funding?"

"We better know what we're doing and do it right," she said.

The compromise calls for three members each from the American Association of University Professors and the state study on claims, leaving early retirement and "the educational mission of the Connecticut state university system."

Early retirement is not offered in any of the state contracts covering institutions of higher education. Secondary school systems, however, do have the authority to enter into such plans.

Other contracts approved by the Committee allow:

- A 6.8 percent re-opener increase for the third year of a contract that begins July 1, providing \$8 million for more than 6,900 highway and maintenance workers.
- A 6.8 percent re-opener raise for the third year of an agreement beginning July 1 for 4,700 administrative clerical workers that will cost the state \$6.9 million.
- A 7.2 percent re-opener hike for the third year of a contract starting July 1 that will provide 620 educators in human services with corrections an additional \$1.3 million.
- A 7 percent increase for the third year of an agreement that begins July 1 for 125 University of Connecticut Health Center professional employees that will cost the state \$26,000.

### Area Towns In Brief

#### Panel endorses Cassano

**BOLTON** — The Bolton Democratic Town Committee recently endorsed Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Cassano in the race for the state's Fourth Senatorial District.

Cassano, who holds a seat on the state Board of Directors, is running for the seat currently held by Carl Zinzer, R-Manchester, who is running for his third term.

The town committee also endorsed Manchester resident John Sullivan for re-election to the Democratic State Central Committee.

The Democrats' nominee for the Fourth District seat will be selected at the state Democratic convention in Hartford next month.

#### Party members named

**BOLTON** — Bolton Democrats recently elected two new members to the Democratic Town Committee.

The new town committee members are Daniel E. Harris of 39 Vernon Road and Jack E. Earley of 25 Hebron Road.

#### Council adopts ordinances

**COVENTRY** — The Town Council Monday unanimously approved an ordinance that legally establishes all town personnel positions previously left out of the town charter.

The council brought in Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel to clear up questions raised by the Parks and Recreation Commission about the effects of the ordinance.

Parks commission members had been worried that adoption of the ordinance would limit their ability to hire the lifeguards and other park employees they deemed best qualified. They also said they feared the law would encourage the politicization of parks and recreation activities.

Schwebel told the council the ordinance was "in the interest of consistency" only. "Technically there is no such thing as an employee of the parks and recreation commission," Schwebel said. "They're all employees of the town."

"It's incredible how many how many appointments over the years have been made that are technically illegal according to the charter," he added.

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said after the meeting he was unsure if the adoption of the ordinance automatically lifted the council-imposed freeze on town hiring which has been in place since late last year.

#### Woods to be honored

**COVENTRY** — Christina Woods, a municipal agent serving the elderly in Coventry, will be honored at a ceremony Friday at the state capital.

Mrs. Woods is one of 81 municipal agents who will be given a special citation for attending training sessions offered by the Department on Aging.

Municipal agents help the elderly in their communities get services and food assistance, deal with nursing home problems and find senior job programs.

The ceremony will be in the Hall of the House from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

#### Cooperation in space urged

**COVENTRY** — Roberta Koonitz, a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District, said the U.S. should involve the Soviet Union and other countries to join our civilian space program.

"For world political leaders to negotiate peace, peoples of the world must communicate," Mrs. Koonitz said. "We have the space age technology to talk, see and learn from one another, if countries will allow it."

"Something happened the day the Russian cosmonaut and the American astronaut met in space ... for the first time politics and national barriers were broken," she said. "This need for common goals and rewards should be applied to our foreign policy."

#### Lions to sponsor athletes

**COVENTRY** — The Coventry Lions Club will sponsor two student athletes who were selected to be on the state's all-star baseball team.

The Lions agreed to sponsor Mark Berkowitz and Peter Palmer, who were recruited by the Coaches Association to get sponsorship, so that future baseball players from Coventry will be able to participate in the senior all-star game.

## Rhody spurns Greenhouse plan

By Ken Frankline  
United Press International

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — A controversial revitalization plan, called the Greenhouse Compact, nurtured by the state's business and political establishment as an economic seed for Rhode Island's future, withered at the hands of the voters.

From Providence to Block Island, voters rejected the bold and controversial plan Tuesday by an "astounding" 4-1 margin in a special statewide referendum.

With 99.3 percent of the votes tallied, unofficial results showed there were 121,879 voters, 80 percent of those casting ballots, against the Greenhouse Compact while 29,994, or 25 percent, favored it.

Greenhouse backers and opponents variously attributed the defeat to skepticism about the plan in general, and the fear the \$250 million plan would turn into a mammoth tax burden.

The plan drew attention by national Democratic leaders and candidates, and other states, as a possible model for economic change through new techniques to nourish struggling companies and set up high-technology research centers.

It called for creation of four research greenhouses affiliated with colleges and universities, a Rhode Island Academy of Science, and a new product development institute, all designed to spawn new businesses in the state, strengthen existing industries, and create up to 60,000 new jobs over the next seven years.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, who hoped the plan would become a legacy for his four-term administration, said he was disappointed. "But I think we can pick up the pieces. I hope we can put the same kind of labor and business partnership back together again so we can have a brighter future for the state of Rhode Island," he said.

The proposal has been viewed in some circles as a Democratic alternative to the economic philosophy of President Reagan.

## State charges errors in Mianus report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has issued a detailed response backing its claims a report by the National Transportation Safety Board on the Mianus River Bridge collapse was incomplete and prejudicial.

Robert Gubala, the state Department of Transportation's chief engineer, Tuesday released the state's official response to the report listing what he claims were dozens of factual and interpretive errors.

The safety board report May 16 stated findings that were based in part on four days of hearings in Greenwich last September on the 1983 collapse of a 100-foot section of the bridge. Three people were killed and three others were injured.

The DOT charged the report contained "many unsubstantiated and inaccurate statements" that contradicted statements made at the hearings.

Gubala also said the safety board's report omitted key evidence, including comments by a DOT consulting engineer that bridges built at an angle can gradually creep sideways, a factor that may have led to the Mianus bridge's collapse.

That point appeared to underscore claims made by the DOT that an inherent design flaw — not inadequate maintenance and inspections — was the

principal cause of the collapse.

Gubala said another important omission from the safety board report was any reference to the inadequacies of the bridge drainage system. Instead, the report cited evidence the drains on the bridge had been paved over and poorly maintained.

He also criticized the safety board's view the DOT bridge safety and maintenance inspectors were unfamiliar with nationally recognized inspection procedures.

The report said inspection manuals, issued by the American Association of State Highway and

Transportation Officials, "remained in supervisors' bookcases and were not available" to maintenance inspectors.

Gubala did not dispute that fact, but said the bridge's inspectors were familiar with comparable books and were aware of inspection procedures used in connection with pin-and-hanger assemblies, the type used on the Mianus River Bridge.

Along with a three-page summary sheet, Gubala sent the safety board a photocopy of its report with what he said were inaccuracies, contradictions, and unsubstantiated statements.



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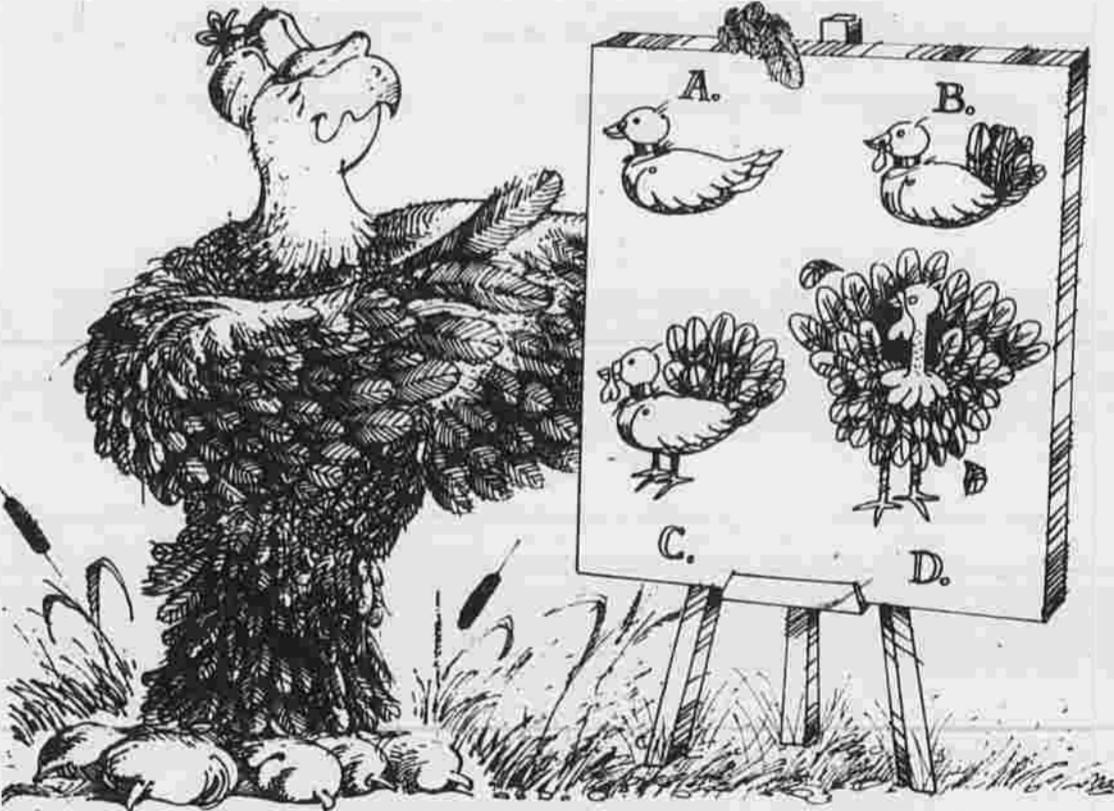
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2nd year	13%	12.75%	13.25%
3rd year	13.50%	14%	14.50%
4th year	14%	14.50%	15%
5th year	14.50%	15%	15.50%
6th year forward	First Federal has a better rate by 1/8% over Bank A and 1% over Bank B		
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\*First Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. two main competitors during first 5 years of an Adjustable Rate mortgage. INDEX - Weekly average yield on U.S. Treasury Securities adjusted to a constant maturity of one year. INDEX ASSUMPTIONS: 1st year 11%, 2nd year 11%, 3rd year 11.5%, 4th year 12%, 5th year & thereafter 12.5%. All mortgages have a cap of 2% on first adjustment. 1. FFB rate is 2% over index and 0 points. 2. Bank A is 2 1/8% over index and 3 points. 3. Bank B is 3% over index and 2 1/2 points.

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### Obituaries

#### Francis M. Sullivan, was teacher at MHS

Francis M. Sullivan, 57, of 29 Steep Hollow Lane, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Before retiring in 1981 he had been an industrial arts teacher at Manchester High School for 25 1/2 years, 10 of which he served as department head. He was the husband of Barbara Supple Sullivan.

He was born in Hartford on Nov. 20, 1926, and had lived in Manchester for the past 22 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1893 and was a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He received postgraduate credits from the University of Connecticut.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Neil Sullivan of Dudley, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorrie (Cheryl) Larsen of Coventry; a brother, Donald Sullivan of Coventry; and several nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Veterans Field of Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Scholarship Foundations Inc., 20 Hartford Road, or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

#### Mary W. Dzieck

Mary (Waltz) Dzieck, 74, of 79 Wells St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Frank Dzieck.

She was born in East Orange, N.J., July 31, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for four years, previously living in Hebron for many years. Before retiring she had been employed as a telephone operator and worked for many years at Southern New England Telephone Co. in the Manchester and Hartford offices.

She had also been employed as a telephone operator at the Institute of Living in Hartford. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She leaves a son, Gerald A. Dzieck of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn D. Walsh of Manchester and Jill A. Dzieck of Hartford; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. A mass of Resurrection will be Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

#### Frank Gambolati

Frank Gambolati, 70, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Tampa. He was the husband of Mary (Justina) Gambolati.

He was born in Hebron and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Florida 13 years ago. While in Manchester he had been the owner of the Gambolati & Son Construction Co. He had been a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He moved to Florida to run the family citrus groves.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Cam Gambolati of Miami, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Deyorico of Tampa, Fla. The funeral will be Thursday at 10 p.m. at Prevat Funeral Home, N. 56th St., Tampa, Fla. Burial will be in Myrtle Hills Cemetery, Tampa. There are no calling hours.

#### Alicide A. Bolduc

Alicide A. Bolduc, 62, of West Hartford, died Monday. He was the husband of Ytha Rodrigue Bolduc and the father of Laurette L. Bolduc, Janine Sirois and Monique Bolduc, all of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Andre Bolduc in South Carolina and Jean-Paul Bolduc of Marlborough; three other daughters, Suzanne Bolduc of Hartford, Denise Bolduc of Cape Cod, Mass., and Colette Livingston of Hartford; a brother, Emmanuel C. Bolduc of Newington; three sisters, Adrienne Lab-

rie in Florida, Theresa Begin of West Hartford, and Carman Snay in Florida; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

#### Walter W. Allen

Walter W. Allen, 64, of Arivaca, Ariz., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Tucson, Ariz. He was the brother of Donald Allen and Lawrence Allen, both of Coventry.

He was born in Manchester on March 19, 1920, and had lived in town for many years. He leaves a son, two daughters, and a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Werner of Enfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

#### Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who were so generous and kind in the loss of Orlando "Kip" Pritchard. We also thank the Bethel High School of Bethel, Conn. The Alumnae Company of American, New Canaan, Conn. and the Navy Officers of Groton, Conn. Donna Lee Daniel Pritchard Estrella and Dick Pritchard Kathy Pritchard Springer

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Norman Mark Holmes, who departed this life on June 10th, 1983. His love remains, close to all of us Who love him. His wife Patricia; Jennifer, Jeffrey, and Julie

### Bulk fee \$12 per ton

## Landfill funding changes

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A \$12 per ton fee for bulk users of the town landfill was approved 5-2 by the Board of Directors Tuesday night under a plan changing the landfill's funding from taxes to a fee schedule.

But many town residents who haul trash to the landfill will not pay any fee. Rather, those driving cars or station wagons will have to prove they reside in Manchester to receive a free annual permit from the town.

The tonnage fee will apply only to those users who bring trash to the landfill in trucks of one-ton capacity or more. The directors' action means a fee plan for all users that had been considered will not go into effect.

Those who go to landfill with

trailers, vans, or pickup trucks that have passenger or combination registration plates will pay a permit fee of \$2 a year. Those who use vehicles with commercial plates will pay a \$5 permit fee.

There will be one ton of free dumping for each business account. As part of the plan, the town must purchase a scale to place at the landfill. Users will be charged based on the difference in weight when they enter and leave the landfill, which is located off Olcott Street.

Director Stephen T. Penny, who made the motion for approval, said that the free ton of dumping was designed as a measure of relief for small businesses.

Those voting in favor of the plan were Democratic Directors Penny, Barbara Weinberg, James

F. Fogarty and Stephen T. Cassano and Republican Director Peter DiRosa. Directors Kenneth Tedford and Eleanor Colman were absent.

The nay votes were cast by Republican directors Donna Mercier and William Diana. Mrs. Mercier asked if the imposition of fees would not increase the cost of trash collection contracts for local businesses.

Penney responded that the fee system would shift the cost of operating the landfill from homeowners to commercial trash haulers.

In backing a fee proposal, the town administration has argued that since the Manchester landfill is one of the few in the area that hauls no fee is charged, trash haulers with trash from other towns — or with mixed Manchester and out-of-town trash — take advantage of the landfill.

DiRosa said that the town has decided to prolong the life of the landfill as much as possible and argued that the fee system will reduce the amount of illegal dumping.

At a public hearing on the proposal, a number of residents objected to the fee provision, saying it would amount to double taxation. Some critics also said it would not achieve the desired effect of reducing the amount of trash being brought to the landfill. And commercial trash haulers said they would have to increase their prices.

### Truck driver charged

The driver of a tractor-trailer rig that tipped over Tuesday morning on the westbound off-ramp at exit 29 of Interstate 86 suffered a broken shoulder blade and was charged with speeding, officials said today.

The driver, Sterling L. Waick Jr., 28, of Corning, N.Y., was trapped inside the truck's cabin for about 45 minutes while Eighth District firefighters tore off the roof with a hydraulic tool. A woman companion and a dog traveling with him were able to climb out of the cabin unassisted.

The truck lay across the exit ramp and part of the entrance ramp, blocking traffic until wrecking crews were able to right it at about 3:30 p.m., some five hours after the accident.

Waick's rig, registered to Denver Southwest Express of Little Rock, Ark., was carrying a load of Polaroid camera equipment, police said.

# SPORTS

## Maxwell's 24 points help Celts repeat

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Cedric Maxwell made Boston Celtic history repeat

itself. The 6-foot-8 forward scored 24 points to give the Celtics their 15th NBA banner with a 111-102 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Lakers, making Boston 7-0 in final-round seventh games and 8-0 versus the Lakers in the championship round.

Maxwell, who scored 14 points on free throws, believes the Celtics will win brought them the 1984 title.

"I felt we had a little more heart, a little more character," said Maxwell. "I felt we had more desire to win the championship than they did."

Boston out-rebounded Los Angeles 52-33 and grabbed 20 of its misses for second shots. The strong board work caused the Lakers to foul, handing the Celtics 23 more chances at the line. Boston hit 43-of-51 while Los Angeles

could only hit 18-of-28 foul shots. For all but 13 seconds, Boston either led or was tied. The only lapse came on the first basket of the second quarter, but the Celtics rebounded with an 8-0 spurt and a 38-28 lead.

Larry Bird and Robert Parish, Boston's top two scorers, combined to hit just 10 of 34 field-goal attempts. Bird, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds, was named Most Valuable Player of the series. Parish had a game-high 16 rebounds and contributed 14 points.

Bird called Gerald Henderson's steal at the end of Game 2, which tied the game in regulation and gave Boston a chance to win in overtime. "The key to the series," he said, "was to get the Lakers out of the locker room, patted Jabbar on the knee, and said, 'Have a nice summer. Give me a call and we'll have some lunch when you're in Hawaii. Maybe we can hook up and have lunch or watch the beach.'"

### Magic says Lakers blew it themselves

BOSTON (UPI) — Magic Johnson took a long shower in the same room where Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, and the ghosts of Lakers' past also reminisced why they could not beat the Boston Celtics either.

For the eighth time in as many NBA championship series between the two teams, the Lakers lost to the Boston Celtics. Tuesday night's 111-102 defeat in Game 7 kept Johnson in the shower for almost an hour and left teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar staring at a sheet of statistics wondering what went wrong.

"We kind of handed it to them in a sense," Johnson said when he finally emerged wet, holding only a towel wrapped around his waist. "We have a feeling we blew it ourselves... those opportunities."

Johnson reflected on a fourth quarter spurt that moved the Lakers from a 14-point deficit to trail by only 3. But two steals by Celtics guard Dennis Johnson that finally ended the hopes of the favored Lakers.

"We wanted to win but it wasn't enough to overtake them," Magic Johnson said. "We still came back. It was a sign of not quitting. I'm not going to make any excuses." Jabbar, bouncing his son on his

neck, looked up from the stats and said the Lakers had played well enough to win five games in the best-of-seven series.

"But we only won three," he said. "There's no consolation if you didn't have the goods. It's as simple as that."

And like the character in a Woody Allen film who read the missives of his former wife, Jabbar said the special sense of losing a seventh game to Boston, just as his Milwaukee Bucks had in the championship series 10 years earlier, left him hollow.

Lakers owner Jerry Buss came in to the locker room, patted Jabbar on the knee, and said, "Have a nice summer. Give me a call and we'll have some lunch when you're in Hawaii. Maybe we can hook up and have lunch or watch the beach."

The series matched the two best teams in basketball in a contrast of tradition, fans and lifestyles. Boston fans ruthlessly booed the flash of the Lakers' purple haze fast break and movie star Jack Nicholson.

Meanwhile, Boston fans waved signs that parodied Los Angeles: "Where's the toff?"



Celtics' Gerald Henderson hangs on to game ball as he makes his way through the crowd after Celtics won their 15th NBA Championship.

They had different ideas about what turned things around — guard Danny Ainge thought it was Los Angeles' 33-point blowout victory in Game 3, while Jones figured it was Kevin McHale's clothesline tackle of Kurt Rambis in the next game.

"But nearly all the Celtics believed the winning element of the series was their level of desire, to average last year's embarrassing playoff elimination at the hands of the Milwaukee Bucks in four straight games.

"Everyone counted us out," he said.

Maxwell normally doesn't have to worry about producing Boston's front-court points, a chore most often handled by Larry Bird, the series' Most Valuable Player.

Bird scored 20 points in the championship game, but struggled offensively at times. Maxwell filled the void perfectly.

"When I can score like I can pick the team up as much as Larry," said Maxwell, who was the series' MVP on the Celtics' last championship team in 1981-82. "I've always been able to rise to the occasion. I'm not saying I'm a great player, but when the chips

are down I can contribute."

Boston came through when the chips were down repeatedly during the series, winning two of its four games in overtime. Most of the Celtics agreed they had some catching up to do after the first games of the series.

They had different ideas about what turned things around — guard Danny Ainge thought it was Los Angeles' 33-point blowout victory in Game 3, while Jones figured it was Kevin McHale's clothesline tackle of Kurt Rambis in the next game.

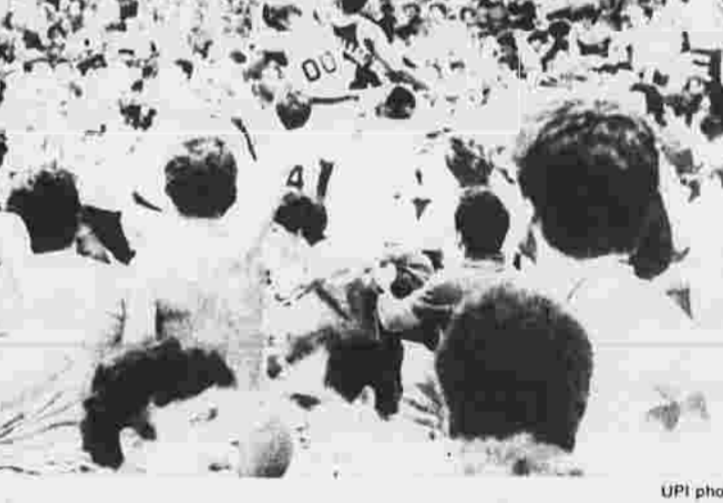
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### Crowd surges onto floor as game ends and Celtics' Robert Parish and Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right rear) are still playing as Larry Bird (center) makes his way off the court.



They talked about it in private, and we talked about it before the game," he said. "It was essential that we dominate the boards."

Boston guard Danny Ainge said there were other reasons.

"We have a lot of pride," he said. "Pride that has been passed down to us."

They said L.A. was the best team ever assembled and we took exception to that. Call them what you want — call us winners."

"We had things in our eyes that said we weren't going to be denied," McHale said of the Celtics' Game 7 victory. "They're a great team, but I don't think they wanted as much as we did."

Jones, who participated in Celtics' championships of a different era as a player, put the current title on top of his list of favorites. This one ranks "best of all because it happened now, tonight, here," he said.

Jones didn't bother to remind his team about Celtics' titles of the past when getting his team ready Tuesday night.

"I told them to go out and win the damn game," he said.

Fans sporting kelly green socks, hats, and T-shirts, waved sparklers and shot off firecrackers while others took their celebratory shot, scaling the stanchions of the elevated subway rails in front of the Garden.



Cedric Maxwell of the Celtics kiss the NBA championship trophy after scoring 24 points to lead Boston to NBA title over the Lakers at Boston Garden.

Boston rebounded prevented Los Angeles from getting second shots. The closest the Lakers drew near the end was 105-102 on Worthy's jumper with a minute left, setting the stage for the six free throws by Dennis Johnson and Bird.

### Rebounding was the key for champs

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — The formula was nothing new — the Boston Celtics' offensive rebounding stifled the Los Angeles Lakers' lastbreak.

"They had a lot of second shots and that killed us," said Lakers guard Magic Johnson after Boston won the decisive seventh game 111-102 Tuesday night. "You can't run without the ball."

Boston's M.L. Carr said the Celtics' 15th championship title, the second since Larry Bird joined the team in 1978-79, is the sweetest ever because everyone had written us off. They said L.A. was the best ever assembled.

Bird, named the series' MVP, shot just 6-of-18 from the floor in Game 7.

"It was frustrating because every shot we missed, we got back in," he said. "I did the things I wanted to do but the ball wouldn't drop in. We felt if we banged the offensive boards and stopped their running game, we'd have success."

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley pointed to rebounding as the key.

"We're coming into the series that we had to stay even on the boards," he said.

Boston coach K.C. Jones agreed.

"We talked about it in private, and we talked about it before the game," he said. "It was essential that we dominate the boards."

Boston guard Danny Ainge said there were other reasons.

"We have a lot of pride," he said. "Pride that has been passed down to us."

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# Scoreboard

## Softball

### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Winnipeg vs. Calgary, 7:30 — Fitterberg  
 Regina vs. Edmonton, 7:30 — Fitterberg  
 Saskatoon vs. Regina, 7:30 — Fitterberg  
 Winnipeg vs. Regina, 7:30 — Fitterberg  
 Regina vs. Winnipeg, 7:30 — Fitterberg

## Baseball

### Junior Legion

HARTFORD — Manchester Junior Legion baseball team dropped its game of the Connecticut League here at Col. Park Tuesday with a 2-0 loss to the Hartford Orioles.

### Charter Oak

Tierney's bombardment of Lestrada pino, 1-4, Tuesday at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Fortin and Jack Burda led the attack with three hits each while John Butler, Leonard Leszczynski, and Mike Hillman, Tom Tierney and Kevin Keene all chipped in with two hits apiece for the winners. Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Inter-Town Pony

Manchester C. downed South Windham, 5-3, Tuesday night at South Windham. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Independent

Cherrone's Package Store felled all out in the top of the seventh inning in a 4-0 victory over the Manchester American League team at the Manchester Community College. Cherrone pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Northern

The Manchester JC's downed Barrackville's Amco, 8-1, at Robertson Park. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### West Side

Ward whipped the Elks, 14-5, at Paganelli Field. Jeff Warner slugged three hits while Rick Begg pitched two for the victors. George White capped the Elks with three singles.

### Nike

Lloyd Boulter's bases-clearing drive in the top of the seventh inning helped Alistair Business Machines to a 9-5 victory over the Manchester American League team at the Manchester Community College. Boulter pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Rec

Allied Printing pummeled the B.A. Club, 10-2, at Nike Field. Jim Rossitto pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Womens Rec

The First Stop Lough racked up a 14-run fourth inning in its way to a 22-0 victory over the Manchester American League team at the Manchester Community College. Lough pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Dusty

Center Conco trounced Memorial College, 10-0, at Center Conco Field. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Little League

Manchester Little League won its game of the Connecticut League here at Col. Park Tuesday with a 2-0 loss to the Hartford Orioles.

### National Farm

Dinos Cleaners topped Carter, 14-8, Tuesday at Bowers Field. Kenny Saunders and David Rosenberg led the winners with a double and single each while Mike Rosenberg pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Int. Farm

The Oilers topped Anasid's, 21-20, at Veraplog Field. Jeff Lazaris scored the winning run while Brian Sullivan and Matt Sullivan paced the Oilers' offense with a single and a triple apiece. Mike Dora sported on defense for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### American Farm

The 8th District blanked MARC, 17-0, at Valley Field. Don Moulton hurled a three-hitter, leading 1-2, and belted his own home run in the top of the first. Moulton pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### International

The Oilers edged Anasid's, 2-1, at Valley Field. In pitcher's duel between Kenny Saunders and David Rosenberg led the winners with a double and single each while Mike Rosenberg pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Roots

G. & Pizzaro rallied for seven runs in the fifth inning to tie the 7-7 contest from Burger King. Mark O'Mara, Tim Tierney and Ed Paganelli were the winners. Burger King was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### American

MARC scored in all but one inning on Friday Army & Navy, 16-5, at Woodside Field. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

## Baseball

### Red Sox 9, Yankees 8

**BOSTON** — The Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees, 9-8, Tuesday night at Fenway Park. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Rangers 6, Twins 2

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The Texas Rangers defeated the Minnesota Twins, 6-2, Tuesday night at the Metrodome. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Padres 7, Braves 6

**ATLANTA** — The San Diego Padres defeated the Atlanta Braves, 7-6, Tuesday night at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

### Basketball

#### NBA Playoffs

**CHAMPIONSHIP (Best-of-Seven)**  
 Boston Celtics (Boston 174, Boston 125)  
 Los Angeles Lakers (Los Angeles 125, Boston 107)  
 Boston Celtics (Boston 107, Los Angeles 125)  
 Los Angeles Lakers (Los Angeles 125, Boston 107)

#### Celtics 111, Lakers 102

**LOS ANGELES** (102) — The Boston Celtics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers, 111-102, Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Forum. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

#### Blue Jays 12, Tigers 3

**DETROIT** — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers, 12-3, Tuesday night at the Tiger Stadium. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

#### Orioles 5, Brewers 4

**BALTIMORE** — The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-4, Tuesday night at the Orioles Stadium. The game was a pitcher's duel between Mike Hillman and Tom Tierney. Hillman pitched six innings for the winners, Lestrada was paced by Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Tom Hill, each of whom pitched two innings.

#### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	37	27	.576	
Toronto	37	27	.576	
Baltimore	31	33	.485	
Boston	28	36	.438	
Milwaukee	24	41	.364	
Chicago	23	42	.354	
Minnesota	22	43	.338	
St. Louis	22	43	.338	
Kansas City	22	43	.338	
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AL roundup

Brewers stuck in down cycle

By Dove Ruffo
UPI Sports Writer
The Milwaukee Brewers are going to have to give up their eighth-inning lead...

innings. Young led off with his third homer of the season to tie it 3-3. One out later, Floyd Rayford singled and Shelby followed with his third homer, a drive over the right-field fence...

Martinez got Dion James to ground out, struck out Jim Gantner and Stewart got Robin Yount to fly to center. Elsewhere, Toronto crushed Detroit 12-3...

Angels 3, White Sox 2
At Anaheim, Calif., Doug DeCinces' broken-bat single with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th drove in Rob Wilfong with the winning run to lift California...



UPI photo

Home plate umpire Jerry Neudecker (left) has a hold of Toronto's Dave Collins (center) as he engages in a shouting match with Tiger catcher Lance Parrish during fourth inning action Tuesday...

Mariners 3, Royals 2
At Seattle, Larry Milbourne's two-out single scored pinch runner Darnell Coles from second base in the 10th inning to lift the Mariners...

Indians 11, A's 5
At Oakland, Calif., Julio Franco and Pat Tabler hit two-run homers in the first inning to spark Cleveland in a light-marred game...

NL roundup

Exiled Steve Howe still able to help Dodger mates

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Although Steve Howe wasn't able to pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers the rest of this year, he has made an important contribution to the club with some keen observation...

MB's, Marco Polo battle to 3-3 deadlock

EAST HARTFORD — Moriarty Brothers and Marco Polo battled to a 3-3 tie in a Greater Hartford Twilight League match-up Tuesday night at East Hartford High...



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Cheney Tech sports award winners

Cheney Tech held its annual sports awards banquet at the school last Thursday with the five top winners named. Those honored, and his award, were (l-r) Dan Wright, most dedicated athlete award; Ray Brookes, outstanding contribution to the sports program; Bob Elliott, athlete of the year; Paul Pelletier, batting champion; and David Harmon, good sportsmanship award.

FOCUS / Food

Hazy summer days call for meals with chill appeal

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

It's going to be another hot, sticky day, the weatherman says. Temperatures in the 90s again, with more warm weather predicted for the weekend. We're in the middle of a full-fledged heatwave — and it's not even summer yet...

COLD SOUPS generally can be made hours ahead of serving time. In fact, many benefit from a few hours chilling to blend flavors. Garnishes for cold soups are all-important. Try minced fresh herbs, slices of lemon, lime or orange, or finely chopped vegetables such as cucumber, leek, avocado or tomato...

Yogurt Soup

1/2 cup raisins

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mrs. Wilson's marinade makes a tender tale

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter



Liz Wilson flips a steak in her homemade marinade. Broccoli casserole is in foreground. Round out the menu with a green salad.

COLD SOUPS

2 cucumbers, peeled and diced
2 medium tomatoes
2 green peppers, on 1 green and 1 red pepper
3 ribs celery
1 medium red onion
1 46-ounce can tomato juice
2 cups water
3 tablespoons olive oil
One-third cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon minced fresh garlic
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Add 1 teaspoon salt to diced cucumbers and set aside. Dice tomatoes, peppers, celery and onion and add to cucumbers. Mix remaining ingredients together and pour over vegetable mixture. Season to taste. Garnish with parsley or lemon wedges or float a lemon slice on top. Keeps one week in the refrigerator. Yield: about one gallon.

Indian Chicken Soup

2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 can milk
1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and cubed
1/2 cup green onions, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh dill, chopped
Salt and pepper
Soak raisins in cold water for five minutes. Place yogurt in a bowl, add egg, cream, cucumber, onion, parsley and dill. Add raisins and mix carefully. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill for two or three hours.

Jellied Clam Broth

3 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 cups hot clam-tomato soup
4 lime slices
4 teaspoons sour cream
Mix gelatin with cold water and add hot tomato-clam juice. Pour into rimmed cookie sheet and chill until well-set. Cut into cubes and pile into wine goblets. Garnish with sour cream and slice of lime.

Pepper Steak

1 1/2 pound round steak
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can tomato soup
One-third cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup pepper strips
Brown the steak in a skillet in the 2 tablespoons of shortening. Pour off the fat. Stir in the soup, water, lemon juice and cover and simmer on low for 90 minutes.

Crabmeat Muffins

6 split English muffins, quartered
1 package frozen crabmeat, drained and shredded
1/2 pound butter, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 8-ounce jar old English cheddar cheese
Blend all ingredients together and chill for one-half hour. Spread on quartered English muffins and broil for 5 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before serving. Can be prepared ahead, frozen, defrosted and popped into broiler.

Spaghetti Sauce

1 28-ounce can tomatoes
3 8-ounce cans tomato paste
2/3 cups water
1 onion, minced
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup grated cheese
In large stainless steel pot, add all tomatoes, tomato paste, water and bring to a full boil. Turn down the heat and boil for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. In a skillet, add bacon fat and saute onion and garlic and add to tomato mixture, with remaining ingredients, except cheese. Turn heat down to a slow simmer for 90 minutes to two hours, stirring frequently. Thirty minutes before done, add grated cheese.

Raisin Energy Cookies

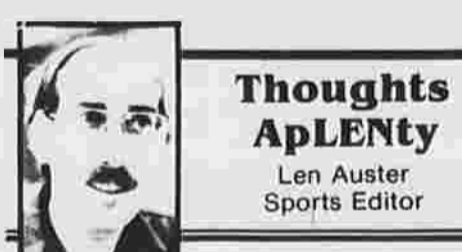
1 cup raisins
1 cup dried apricots (optional)
1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
One-third cup wheat germ
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
In large stainless steel pot, add all tomatoes, tomato paste, water and bring to a full boil. Turn down the heat and boil for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. In a skillet, add bacon fat and saute onion and garlic and add to tomato mixture, with remaining ingredients, except cheese. Turn heat down to a slow simmer for 90 minutes to two hours, stirring frequently. Thirty minutes before done, add grated cheese.

Broccoli Casserole

1/2 cup chopped onion
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 8-ounce jar cheese
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup saltine crumbs
Sauté onion in butter. Stir in flour, add water. Cook on low until thick and bubbly. Blend in cheese. Combine sauce and broccoli. Add eggs and mix gently. Bake in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

All-Star voting has begun

Major League All-Star ballots, courtesy of Gillette, for the 1984 extravaganza are now available at the ballparks. Now, who would you vote for to play in the '84 All-Star Game? That could leave more than a few people in a quandary. For one, there are several players who are having outstanding seasons who are not even on the ballot. One prime example is Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel. We voted for the Cubs' Ryan Sandberg, and then checked the Major League leader list and see Samuel among the leaders in batting average, runs scored, triples and stolen bases. Quite impressive. But Sandberg is having a heckuva year himself, among the leaders in RBI, hits, doubles, and triples. So, we went with him. How about the rest of the ballot. Well, we like Keith Hernandez at first base. We want a Met on the National League squad. Terry Francona is leading the NL in batting but is not driving in runs. Thus the edge to Hernandez. Jody Davis is among the leaders in RBIs. Gary Carter is the sentimental favorite, the people's choice — but we'd rather reward the guy who is having a good season. Ozzie Smith is our shortstop by process of elimination. No other shortstop that we can think of is having an All-Star year. Our outfielders are Kevin McReynolds of San Diego, Jack Clark of San Francisco and Dale Murphy of Atlanta. We could have gone with Tony Gwynn of the Padres, Ron Hayes of Philadelphia or Claudell Washington of Atlanta, all having standout years. Alas, the latter trio is not on the ballot, thus the oversight. We're also overlooking Chicago first baseman Leon Durham, who at last week was leading 330 and among the home run and RBI leaders. We still want Hernandez to start. Then bring in Durham.



Thoughts aplenty Len Auster Sports Editor

Table for Gillette 1984 ALL-STAR ELECTION showing National League and American League candidates.

THE BALLOT is loaded with old favorites. That's why in the American League we completely overlooked Don Mattingly. And that's not easy considering he's with the Yankees. Who makes less news than the Yankees? Our American League outfield has Toronto's George Bell and Lloyd Moseby and Boston's Jim Rice in it. We have not given attention to Dave Winfield, nor Chet Lemon, nor Tony Armas for that matter. We went with Alan Trammell at shortstop but how can you not add Cal Ripken Jr. to the squad? And how about the Seattle rookie first baseman, Alan Davis? And how about Minnesota catcher Dave Engle? He was going into Tuesday's action, the American League batting leader. The old favorites are on the ballot and we, not thinking, punched out the hole for Detroit's Lance Parrish. How shortsighted can you be? THE TRUTH of the matter is no matter what direction you turn, you're both right and wrong. You're correct in going for the players you have picked and you're wrong for not even giving consideration to those who are having standout campaigns and 2) not on the ballot. All that does is put you in the normal category — that of fan. Fans will go with the players they'd like to see

Lendl upset

LONDON (UPI) — Just when the tiger got used to the idea of dethroning the lion, he tripped and fell over a pussycat. Ivan Lendl had just 48 hours to savor his French Open victory, a major upset over top-ranked John McEnroe, before losing to little-known American Leif Shiras 7-5, 6-3 Tuesday in the first round of the \$200,000 Queen Club's grass court tournament. Shiras was ranked 181st in the world according to the latest ATP computer list. This tournament is vital to a player's preparation for Wimbledon, which begins June 25, so Lendl's departure is being called perhaps the biggest upset of the year. But though Lendl's reign as upset king was brief, the 24-year-old Czech was philosophical about his loss to the 24-year-old Princeton University graduate who claims to know more Shakespeare than tennis. "I am still very happy about winning the French title (his first Grand Slam victory) and this defeat is not going to send me into a corner crying," Lendl said.

Lockridge defends WBA championship

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — It took Rocky Lockridge a little over 11 rounds to successfully defend his World Boxing Association Junior Lightweight championship, but he thought the bout should have ended sooner. Lockridge dominated South Korean Tae-Jin Moon in every round Tuesday night to win his 34th fight in 37 decisions. "I hit him everywhere but under his feet," said Lockridge, who stunned Moon with a right to the head one minute into the eighth round. "I hit him everywhere but under his feet," said Lockridge, who stunned Moon with a right to the head one minute into the eighth round. "I left only the kitchen sink — I'm really surprised they didn't stop it a round earlier," added Lockridge, of Maple Shade, N.J. "I learned after five or six rounds that he was going to be there awhile, I felt I out-punched him each and every round." Moon, who incredibly did not spar in his week of training in Alaska, had been rated a major underdog. This was only his second fight outside of Korea and he has lost both. United Press International had the fight scored 100-88 for Lockridge when it was stopped. A crowd of 2,500 in Sullivan

Lockridge defends WBA championship

Arena boomed loudly when the fight, which had been scheduled for 15 rounds, was stopped. "It's about time," Lou Duva, Lockridge's manager, yelled to referee Ernesto Mangana after the fight was stopped. "What the heck do those people want?" said Duva. "I thought the referee gave him (Moon) the benefit of the doubt. The guy became a punching bag out there." Moon left the ring immediately after the fight was halted. Moon's manager, Ho-Yun Chun, said he had "no problem" with the referee's decision to stop the fight, adding he was worried about the number of punches Moon was taking. Moon, who incredibly did not spar in his week of training in Alaska, had been rated a major underdog. This was only his second fight outside of Korea and he has lost both. United Press International had the fight scored 100-88 for Lockridge when it was stopped.



# Calling all cheesecake lovers: here's a tasty trio

Cheesecake lovers are a special breed of people. Their eyes light up and then become slightly glazed at the sight of their favorite cheesecake. Real cheesecake fanatics have been known to drive hundreds of miles just for a small slice of this delicacy.

A discussion of the proper topping for cheesecake can become a heated argument. Strawberry, blueberry, pineapple, or cherry; each type has legions of defenders who stoutly maintain their favorite is the only correct topping.

There are also those whom we may call "purists." They reject any type of topping, roundly criticizing the desecration of the delicate flavor of their favorite cheesecake with any topping at all. These purists, who may even refer to themselves as "cheesecake nudists" are not limited to people in warmer climate areas who choose only sunny days for indulgence.

Far be it from us to enter into this weighty battle. So we offer you three cheesecake variations to try. All have been developed for the microwave, and each has its own highly caloric merits.

Because cheesecake contains a high proportion of cream cheese and eggs, it is recommended that power level be reduced to 70 percent (medium-high).

If your microwave does not have adjustable power levels, do not attempt to make cheesecake. The edges will be dried and hardened by the time the center is cooked when full power is used, and the overall quality will be less than satisfactory.



**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

### Microwave Cheesecake

**Crust:**  
1/4 cup butter  
2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

**Filling:**  
3 packages (8 ounces each) of cream cheese  
5 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sugar

**Glaze:**

1 pint sour cream  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

**Topping:**  
1 can cherry pie filling, or your favorite flavor

In a 2-quart rectangular baking dish, melt the butter at 70 percent power for 1 1/2 minutes. Blend in graham cracker crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Mix well and press against the bottom and sides of the dish to form a crust. Cook on high for 1 1/2 minutes.

In a large glass mixing bowl, soften the cream cheese on 70 percent power (medium-high) for 1 1/2 minutes. Mix in sugar, vanilla and eggs. Pour over crust. Cook at 80 percent power (medium-high) for 24 to 30 minutes, or until knife inserted near the center comes out clean.

In a small bowl, combine the sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Pour over hot cheesecake and cook on high for 2 minutes, or until the outer edges are set. Chill until firm. Top with cherry filling, or filling of your choice. Serves 18.

### Chocolate Amaretto Cheesecake

1/4 cup butter  
1 1/4 cups vanilla wafer cookie crumbs  
2 tablespoons Amaretto liqueur  
8 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate

3 tablespoons milk  
2 packages (8 ounces) cream cheese  
3 eggs  
1 1/3 cup sugar  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Place butter in a 9-inch round high-sided layer-cake pan that is microwave safe. Microwave on 70 percent power (medium-high) for 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in cookie crumbs and pat mixture on the bottom only. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Sprinkle Amaretto liqueur over the crust. Set aside.

Unwrap squares of chocolate and place in a large glass mixing bowl along with milk. Microwave on 50 percent power (medium) for 4 minutes; stir. Add cream cheese and microwave on 50 percent power (medium) for 4 minutes; stir. Add sour cream, cinnamon and extract; blend. Pour into crust.

Microwave on 70 percent power (medium-high) 13 to 15 minutes, rotating once mid-way through. Center should jiggle slightly when set. Cheesecake will firm considerably after refrigerating. Chill for two hours or more before serving.

**Topping:** Serve topped with whipped cream, flavored with 2 tablespoons of Amaretto liqueur. Garnish with sliced toasted almonds.

### English Cheesecake Cups

6 vanilla wafer cookies  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese  
1/3 cup brown sugar, packed  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 cup sour cream  
6 fresh, ripe strawberries  
6 cupcake liner papers

Place a cupcake liner paper in each of 6 (6-ounce) custard cups. Place a vanilla wafer in each paper bake cup; set aside.

Unwrap cream cheese and place in a 1 1/2-quart bowl. Microwave on 10 percent power (low) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until softened. Add brown sugar, egg and vanilla. Beat with electric mixer on high speed until smooth. Pour into paper bake cups. Arrange in a circle in microwave. Microwave on 30 percent power (medium-low) for 7 minutes. Rearrange cups once. Remove any cheesecake cups that are set in the center, or those in which a knife inserted off-center comes out clean. Microwave remaining cheesecake for 1 more minute, or until done.

Cool on a wire rack for 1 hour. Refrigerate. Serve topped with a dollop of sour cream and a fresh strawberry. Sprinkle with a bit of additional brown sugar. Yields: 6 servings.

**Editor's note:** Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send them to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

**Here's where to write**  
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.

• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 473, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Ex-busboy is top chef at Bahamas club

By John DeMers  
United Press International

NASSAU, Bahamas — Out of school and out of work at age 17, George Fowler passed up the construction jobs that claimed so many of his island buddies to work as a busboy in a Freeport restaurant.

The first thing he learned was he hated being a busboy. The work was grueling, the pay was terrible and most of his coworkers, he said, were corrupt.

He also learned how to love working in restaurants. Thirteen years later, after sweaty stints in nearly a dozen kitchens, study in Switzerland and several international cooking awards, Fowler emerged as an executive chef at the Cable Beach Casino. The casino is part of a \$100 million resort built by the Bahamian government to compete with private gambling palaces on Paradise Island.

More often than not, Fowler is busy whipping up classy Italian dishes in the casino's Sole Mare restaurant.

**HE ALSO TRIES** hard to find a place on the menu for food he knows as a boy on Andros, the largest of the Bahamas' 700 islands.

"It's just the way the old people used to cook," he says, dismissing attempts to link his best work to continental traditions. "I don't think it derived from any particular country. It's something they just created."

"Because life was so hard in days gone by, it made people really get adventurous."

In the few remaining cafes off Nassau's main streets, and in inns on lightly populated out-islands, dining rooms are ventures for most Americans and Europeans.

Fowler speaks enthusiastically of "boiled fish" — a clear soup built around the day's catch and of cunch stew and desserts called guava duff and coconut jimmy.

Still, tastes are changing across the islands, and the islands are changing with them.

Local fish and shellfish are becoming too expensive to compete with canned goods from the place Fowler calls "statelike."

**AND GROWING NUMBERS** of sun-seekers demand more at mealtime than a mound of fish on rice studded with pigeon peas.

"The cooking here is more American than ever — and so fast," he says. "The old people had more patience. They cooked just about everything a day ahead, which was important to the flavoring."

"If I were to do only Bahamian cooking, it would be much different from the way it is now. I'm a person who believes that if you have talent, let it show."

For his biggest success — stir-fried, minced lobster — and for his chicken, pork and beef dishes, he leans heavily on spices loved by his fellow islanders. Black pepper and thyme turn up almost everywhere, sometimes with peppercorns for added zing and tomato sauce for added color.

"Bahamians love their food very spicy," he says. "They make those things so you want to drink a lot."

medium heat  
Add chopped tomato and shellfish meat. Cook 4 to 5 more minutes. Add thyme, black pepper, hot pepper, salt and the water.

Summer about 3 minutes to reduce liquid. Serve with white rice and tomato catsauce (recipe follows).

**White Rice with Tomato Catsauce**

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided  
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped  
1 cup rice  
Boiling water  
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced  
2 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a 3-quart saucepan over medium heat. Sauté onion 30 seconds, add rice and cook, stirring, 30 seconds more. Add boiling water, using amount called for on package label, and salt. Cover and cook 15-20 minutes, or until water is absorbed and "clam holes" appear on surface of rice.

Heat remaining tablespoon of butter in small skillet and sauté tomatoes about 10 seconds — just long enough to heat but not cook. Stir into rice and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

**Minced Lobster**  
2 pounds lobster or crayfish  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup bacon, diced  
1 large stalk celery, chopped  
1 medium bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped  
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped  
1/2 cup tomato paste  
1/2 cup peeled, seeded and chopped raw tomato  
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 small hot pepper, finely chopped  
Salt to taste  
2 tablespoons water

Boil shellfish about 15 minutes. Cool, shell and shred meat by hand.  
Heat oil in skillet, add diced bacon and cook over low heat until fat is rendered and onion begins to brown. Add celery, bell pepper, onion and tomato paste. Cook 4 to 5 minutes over

**Marinade makes tender tale**

Continued from page 13

1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons liquid milk  
1 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together and drop by teaspoonfuls on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 12 minutes.

**Blue Cheese Dressing**  
1 cup mayonnaise  
4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled  
3 tablespoons milk  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Mix, cover and chill.

**Molasses Cookies**  
2 cups plus 2 tablespoons flour  
1 egg  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening

Cream the margarine and peanut butter. Then add the brown sugar and molasses. Put vegetables and broth in blender, and blend thoroughly. Add sugar and cream. Salt and pepper to taste and chill overnight. Garnish with carrot strips.

Cook potatoes, carrots and leeks in chicken broth until vegetables are tender. Put vegetables and broth in blender, and blend thoroughly. Add sugar and cream. Salt and pepper to taste and chill overnight. Garnish with carrot strips.

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509 East Middle Turnpike  
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**GiveDada little tenderness**

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Quality Processed And Meat Products Tel. 646-5000

**Manchester packing company inc.**

HOURS: T-F 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., SAT. 7 a.m. - 12 NOON  
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Quality comes first at **Bogner**

**USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER**

## New English Recipes

# Vermonters making glazes that are pure and fancy

By United Press International

A year ago at a San Francisco gourmet food fair, Melinda and Bob Blanchard of Norwich, Vt., weren't expecting too much at their little wood-booth he had built by hand.

"They had a small line of 'pure and fancy' foods from Vermont," that specialized in mustards, salad dressings, glazes, and dessert toppings. What they got was overwhelming interest from major chains and small specialty store clients.

"The response was incredible," she says. "We came back with these orders and came back to our kitchen at home and panicked."

"The Blanchards — she's originally from New York but he's a real Vermont — moved out to a small building and hired 12 people to help them prepare their non-additives no-preservative foods.

Blanchard and Blanchard have been together as husband and wife for 12 years and ran retail stores that sold gourmet accessories, but wanted to do something that coincided with their interest in cooking.

"We spurred on by friends to open restaurants but we never wanted the lifestyle restaurants bring on. We have a 10-year-old and we wouldn't see him."

They switched from their retail stores to the food line because "we were tired of just doing business in New England because it is so limiting in potential and growth. This would let us use our knowledge about food."

They have just finished their first year with about \$1 million in sales and production keeps increasing monthly.

The Blanchards first filled their refrigerator with foods prepared by companies with whom they were competing, and studied marketing while Bob prepared the down-home plain and simple blue packaging.

"We know we wanted a product without preservatives and additives because if you look at most labels, it's incredible the garbage that's in there." They did their own advertising and marketing at first, but now a friend in the business is helping, although Bob has been approached by some companies too.

Here are some recipes offered by Melinda Blanchard for summer foods using dressings and glazes:

### Lemon-Pepper Pasta

1 pound linguine or fettuccine  
1/2 cup minced red onion  
1 to 2 bottles lemon-pepper vinaigrette  
1 cup tiny peas  
1 cup green beans, sliced  
1 cup mushrooms, sliced  
2 lbs. unaltered butter  
8 sweet red peppers, cut into thin strips  
3 tomatoes, coarsely chopped  
6 scallions, cut into thin slices 1/2 inch long  
1/4 cup chives  
1 cup pitted, black olives  
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Freshly grated black pepper  
Cook the pasta until just tender in boiling water. Drain thoroughly. In large bowl, toss the pasta with the onion and 1/2 bottle of lemon-pepper vinaigrette. Allow to cool to room temperature.

Cook the peas, beans and mushrooms very quickly in the butter. Do not overcook. Add all ingredients except cheese and dressing to pasta and toss. Then toss with enough lemon-vinaigrette to coat thoroughly. Top with grated cheese and pepper. Serve at room temperature. Serves 6.

### Tarragon Chicken

3 boneless chicken breasts, split into six halves  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon chopped shallot  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 cup chicken broth  
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon tarragon mustard

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet and brown chicken on both sides. Remove chicken. Melt 1 tablespoon butter and cook shallots until soft. Add wine, stirring, and simmer until most of the wine evaporates.

Add both chicken. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Remove chicken. Whisk yolks into sauce (over very low heat) and cook until slightly thickened. Stir in sour cream and mustard. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 4-5.

### Hot and Fudgy Mocha Mountain Miracle

1 cup unsalted butter  
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
1 cup flour  
1 quart coffee ice cream  
1 jar mocha mountain fudge (warmed slightly)

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees. Combine butter and chocolate in saucepan. Melt over low heat. Stir in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch by 12-inch pan. Bake 20-25 minutes.

Cut into squares and serve warm topped with ice cream and mocha mountain fudge.

### Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery

57 Hollister Street (Benley School)

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WED., THURS. and FRI.  
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**DOUBLE COUPONS**

**Fresh Ground Beef** 1.49  
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**Caldor Shopping Plaza** Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Advice

Nosy minister seeks confession

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of a minister who would say to a bride, "I have to know if you are a virgin or not..." I was asked this question during a premarital counseling session. My fiancé was present and was as shocked as I was.



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

are not living together, never did, nor do we intend to until we are married.

Not wrong. Ask your minister's superior if the questions you were asked were appropriate in your situation.

DEAR PEOPLED: Maybe she's looking for a father figure. Or he's looking for a daughter figure. Or his income figures in the millions. I can't figure it out.

DEAR ABBY: You said, "There is no way a man can demand to be called 'minister' without being eating too many pretzels."

DEAR ABBY: Can you explain why a 57-year-old Christian woman would want to spend all her time with an 83-year-old Jewish widower?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 54-year-old man. About five years ago I developed tinnitus in my right ear and it has been with me constantly ever since.

Teeth can affect ringing in ears



Your Health: Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

ear, your teeth can be one of them. I just received a letter from a dentist commenting on this.

is caused by such a problem is to improve the occlusion. The teeth are realigned and sometimes the high spots of certain teeth are ground off to achieve a balanced closure of all your teeth so they strike evenly.

DEAR READER: Genes play a role, but I don't think anyone really knows the whole story. Remember, these are average statistics that are based on life expectancy at birth.

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News for Senior Citizens

Trips info now posted at center

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Judith Koisler Activities Specialist

For One or Two; Homemade Mixes: Monday, June 18 at 10:15 a.m. - "High Fiber Diets."

There are still open spots for the trip to luxurious Samoset Resort. In Rockport, Maine, set for Aug. 6 to 9. The cost is \$293.

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East Catholic bestows honors

Honors ceremonies were conducted recently at East Catholic High School for students who were inducted into the Monsignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Students receiving special awards were: Colin Bauecher, Yale Book Award; Kevin Scollan, Harvard Book Award; Donna Tuttle, Rensselaer Medal; Richard Lavey, Holy Cross Book Award; Brian Bender, Ruth Mitchell Award; Lynn Troccoli, Principal's Award for Scholarship and Citizenship.

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Thoughts

In the spring of each year, we Jews have a strange custom. We count the days. Literally. Let me explain both how and why.

70, during which time the Israelite farmers would bring of their flocks and produce to offer sacrifices to the Lord. The genius of Pharisaic Judaism is that the law was made meaningful for the Jewish people even after the Temple was destroyed and the people were in exile, most of them no longer farmers.

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About Town

Rec sponsors trips

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor three field trips this summer for children ages 6 to 10. Cost is \$3 for each trip. Children will be supervised but parents are invited to attend for the same price.

Nazarene plans concert

The Chancel Choir of the Church of the Nazarene will present a concert Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Pinochle scores listed

Following are the scores of the pinochle games played July 7 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens at 9:30 a.m.

Check blood pressure

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

Enter your photos

MYSTIC - The Mystic Club and the Connecticut Department of Economic Development will sponsor a color photography competition open to amateur and professional photographers nationwide.

Volunteer honored

HELEN OSTROWSKI, 76, a Senior Companion Program volunteer at the Meadows Convalescent Home, is one of several volunteers being honored this week in Washington, D.C.



Herald photo by Richmond

How does your garden grow?

Members of the Perennial Planters Garden Club have planted a flower garden in Munro Park on East Center Street. Members of the committee are Jacqueline Britton, left, and Virginia Aniello.

Births

Balesano, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Michael and Virginia LeHerisier of Cromwell, was born May 19 at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. I. Scheinberg of West Babylon, N.Y. She has six brothers: John, 12; Michael, 8; Bryan, 7; Matthew, 5; Mark, 4; and Eric, 3.

Walsh, Patrick Thomas, son of Kevin A. and Gail A. Hampton Walsh of 187 Homestead St., was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hampton of 276 Bidwell St., and the late Jean S. Hampton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of 43 Ridge St. He has a sister, Carrie A., 3. His maternal great-grandmother is Katherine Hampton of Manchester.

Wojewicki, Emily Lynn, daughter of John Walter and Sharon McCann of 47 Packard St., was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McCann of 47 Packard St. Her paternal grandparents are Walter Jaworski of West Haven and the late Linda Jaworski. She has six brothers: John, 12; Michael, 8; Bryan, 7; Matthew, 5; Mark, 4; and Eric, 3.

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Happy Birthday John Love Mary. Only \$6.00. Call... 643-2711. Air Conditioned. Tomorrow! Harriet S. Ferguson Theatre. Tickets \$5.00 - \$7.50. Box Office: 498-3000.

WATCH CABLE NEWS NETWORK FOR THE COX CABLE NEWS HEADLINES SWEEPSTAKES

You Can Win Big Prizes. Tune In to CNN. Look For the Cox Cable "Headline of the Week". You May Win: GRAND PRIZE 25" RCA Color TV. Week #1 Canon 35mm Camera. Week #2 10-Speed Bicycle. Week #3 Telephone Answering System. 2 Extra Prizes each week: 34 Qt. Thermos Cooler. Quik-Cup Instant Hot Beverage Maker.

Cox Cable Greater Hartford 801 Parker St. Manchester 646-6400. How to Win: 1) Watch CNN on Cox Cable Channel 21. 2) When you see the special "Headline of the Week" Send Cox Cable a post card with your: NAME, ADDRESS, Phone #. This Week "Headline of the Week" Date you saw it on Cox Cable. 3) There will be one "Headline" per week for the weeks of June 10, 17 & 24. Winners to be drawn randomly on July 10, 1984. 4) Limit one entry per household per week. 5) Winners will be notified by mail and listed on Cox Cable Channel 6. 6) Cable subscription is not required - no purchase necessary.

Manchester Lumber FUN IN THE SUN PROJECTS. All Prices Cash & Carry. Sale Ends Saturday, June 16.

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NATURAL PATIO BLOCKS. EACH 49¢. COLOR 55C.

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DRIVEWAY CRACK FILLER. 499, 526. TOMATO STAKES. \$5.39. SKIL Cordless Screwdriver Model 2000. \$39.95.

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Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. - News
6:30 P.M. - CBS News
7:00 P.M. - M\*A\*S\*H
7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine
8:00 P.M. - The Fall Guy



SOME STUNT

Lin Majors stars as top stuntman... THE FALL GUY... WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 ON ABC

develop a strong relationship... mother's body, Stephanie Zimbalist, Arthur Hill, William Atherton, 1982

- 10:30 P.M. - News
11:00 P.M. - News
11:30 P.M. - News
12:15 A.M. - News

(5) - MOVIE: Robin And The Seven Hoods... (12) - ESPN's SportsCenter... (15) - News

Comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles: BUT JOANNE SAID YOU'D HAVE TO LIVE IN THIS PART... YOU CAN'T TELL THERE'S THE OLD DALEY HOTEL... HOLD EVERYTHING, BOYS!

Comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles: LOOKS LIKE THIS TRAIL'S PRETTY WELL TRAVELED ALONG HERE!... ALAN, THAT DUST BUNNY IN THERE MUST BE SIX FEET TALL!... TYPICAL! THE FORECAST CALLED FOR LOCUSTS!

BRIDGE Going up to go down... ASTRO GRAPH Your Birthday June 14, 1984... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today marks the beginning of a favorable change...

CROSSWORD Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1 - Molest, 2 - Stapled, 3 - Flask

DOWN 1 Milk-organ... 2 - Milk-organ... 3 - Milk-organ

BRIDGE Going up to go down... ASTRO GRAPH Your Birthday June 14, 1984... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today marks the beginning of a favorable change...

U.S. chefs primed for gold at '84 'Culinary Olympics'

CHICAGO (UPI) - The nation's finest athletes are training for the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and its finest chefs are wrestling with asparagus and lamb to bring home the gold from the Culinary Olympics.

Pillsbury NEW ENGLAND! Pillsbury Hungry Jack Fudge Jumbles Flour Poppin' Fresh Yeast Bread Mix Fudge Brownie Pillsbury Plus

Pillsbury is bringing you \$3.75 in savings... \$2.25 in coupons on popular Pillsbury products + \$1.50 cash refund by mail... = \$3.75 total savings from Pillsbury

Mountain bear claw (actually, mostly plain old bear meat), followed by sauteed duck liver from New York's Hudson Valley... White and green Michigan asparagus speared in a carrot ribbon and served with a puree of white asparagus...

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS, TODAY! SAVE 30¢ off the purchase of two Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes... SAVE 40¢ off the purchase of two Hungry Jack Pancake Mixes... SAVE 40¢ off the purchase of two Quick Bread Mixes... SAVE 40¢ off the purchase of two Fudge Jumbles Mixes... SAVE 30¢ off the purchase of two Yeast Bread Mixes... SAVE 30¢ off the purchase of two Brownie Mixes... SAVE 15¢ off 5 lb. or larger bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour

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**8.66** Our Reg. 10.99  
Oxford button-down in short sleeve, more. Sizes 14 1/2-17

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**9.97** Our Reg. 12.99  
Fashion styles, soft or hard collar. Cotton/poly. In sizes S-XL

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Easy-care poly/cotton blends, and more. In great styles! Sizes S-XL

**Spalding Men's Tennis Coordinates**  
**10.97** Each Reg. 15.99  
Tri-color knit shirts with a stripe-trim collar, easy-care poly/cotton. Coordinating twill shorts with tri-color elastic back band, zip front and two side pockets. All with the famous Spalding logo. Machine wash. Sizes S-XL.

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**9.97 to 11.88** Our Reg. 12.99 to 14.99  
Poly/cotton knit shirts have button placket plus comfortable soft collar. Feature polo/line striping detail. Shorts in knits or woven poly/cotton with color blocks/piping trim. Sizes S-XL & 30-40. SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

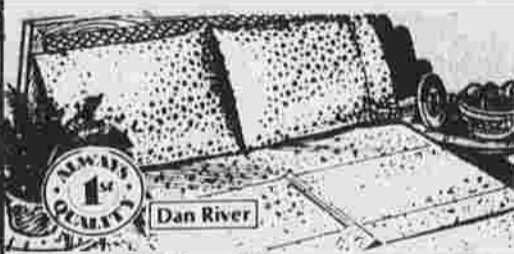
**Young Men's Shirts**  
**11.88** Our Reg. 14.99  
Sports and knit shirts with super in-crowd styling. In sizes S-XL.

**Young Men's Slacks**  
**17.44** Our Reg. 22.99  
Poly/silk/nylon blends for a great cool feeling! Choose sizes 29-36.

**Men's Dress Slacks**  
**15.33** Our Reg. 19.99  
Poly or poly-cotton. 32 to 42. \*Heckwear, Reg. 4.99-7.99, 8.88 to 6.22

**Pull-on Pants**  
**9.97** Our Reg. 12.99  
Sports-look in poly/cotton blend. Elastic waist. In sizes S-XL

**Trail's End™ Jeans**  
**14.39** Our Reg. 17.99  
100% pre-washed cotton denim with straight legs. Sizes 30-42.



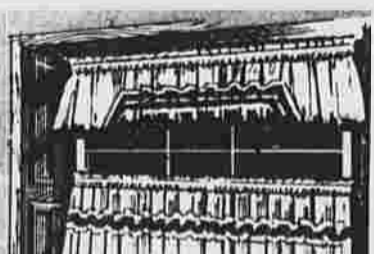
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Choose from classical country/calico print in yellow or blue with coordinating piped hem.  
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4 Pc. Set (1 Flat, 1 Sheet, and 2 Cases)



**'Floral Chain' Plush Velour/Terry Towels**  
Velour reverses to thirly terry. Choice of blue, pink or beige.  
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\*Washcloth, Our Reg. 2.29...**1.71**



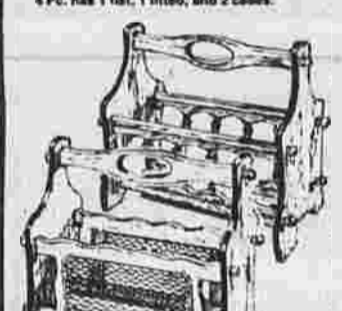
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24" **4.88**  
Our Reg. 6.49  
Trimmed in easy care natural or brown fabrics.  
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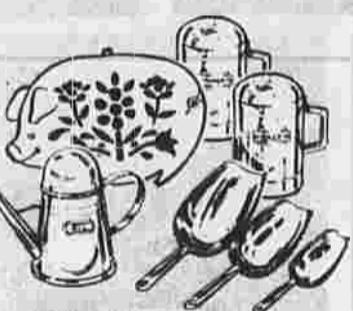
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Choose from Top Mill's Springmaid, Burlington plus many more.  
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Worsted weight acrylic yarn in 4 ply fashion colors for great results!



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Our Reg. 16.99...**11.70**  
Choose from 2 styles. Has jumbo storage area. Fits any decor. GIFT DEPT.



**9-Pc. Cutlery Set with Hardwood Storage Block**  
Our Reg. 69.99...**\$44**  
Includes assorted knives and knife sharpener. Gift boxed.  
**FREE 6-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET WITH BLOCK. (24.99 VALUE)**  
With purchase of 9 P.C. Set. GIFT DEPT.



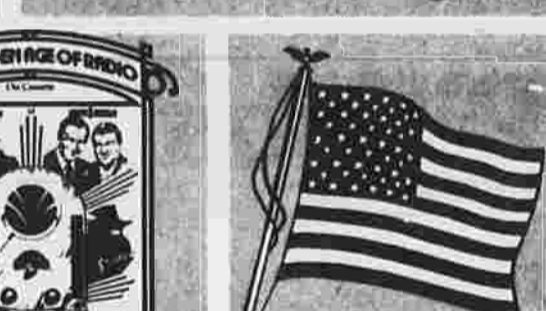
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**3.44 to 25.76**  
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Choose from canister sets, recipe boxes, plus much more. Styles vary by store. No appliances. GIFT DEPT.



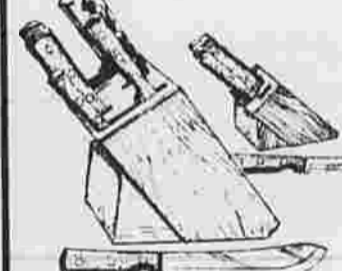
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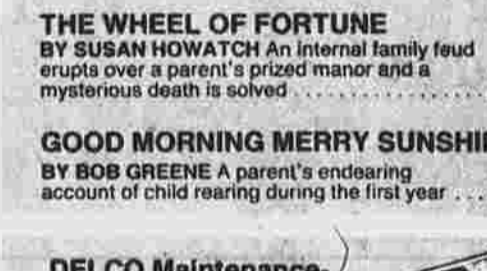
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Caldor Reg. Price... 49.99  
Caldor Sale Price... **37.70**  
Mr. Mail-In Rebate... **8.00\***  
**AFTER REBATE... 29.70**  
Chops, slices, blends, more. Has 2 1/2 quart container. Touch on pulse control. #140-56  
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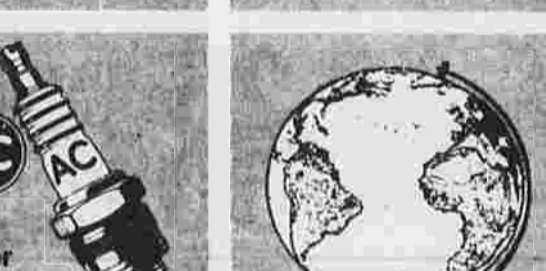
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**GILLETTE Promax™ 1500 Hair Dryer**  
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\*CONAIR Mini Styler Dryer  
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AFTER MFR. 5.00 REBATE... 4.99  
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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### MHS graduate promoted

Joanne Zak has been named vice president of operations and arbitration at the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford Inc. Ms. Zak, a graduate of Manchester High School and a Manchester resident, joined the bureau in October 1979 and was promoted to operations manager in June 1983, assuming responsibility for the arbitration program in October 1983. Ms. Zak was promoted along with Kerry Shorb, who was named vice president of sales & member services.

### Heritage gets loan funds

More than \$325,000 in funds for new student loans has been obtained by Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester. The funds were obtained by selling existing student loans from its portfolio to the Student Loan Marketing Association of Washington, D.C. (Sallie Mae), a the nation's largest single source of funds for student loans. "The funds we obtained from our sale to Sallie Mae will enable us to make over 100 new student loans and help us maintain the availability of these loans for future Connecticut students," said Heritage President William H. Hale. The bank has participated in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for fifteen years and the demand for the loans has increased steadily during those years, he said.

### Gardner heads council

Sidney L. Gardner, a former Hartford city councilman and U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official, has been named executive director of the Hartford Area Private Industry Council. The council makes policy for federal job training programs in the region. Gardner served on the Hartford City Council from 1977 to 1981, and is the former director of state and local affairs for the Children's Defense Fund and a former deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Region's non-farm jobs up

BOSTON — New England added 69,200 non-agricultural jobs in March and April, the largest increase since April 1978, the federal government says. In a report issued late Monday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the total number of jobs has jumped 3 percent since April 1983. Trade and service sectors led the increase, adding 43,600 jobs in the two-month period. Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferrara said Monday, construction employment jumped 20,300, the largest increase in five years, he said. The increase in manufacturing was minimal, with advances and declines scattered among the various component industries, he said.

## Sale leaves city skyline intact for now

By David Ludlum  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Developer Peter M. Savin says efforts to block his plans to double the height of a downtown building were partly responsible for the sale of the structure to a California firm. Late Tuesday Savin closed the \$25 million sale of the building to Equitree Properties Co. of Oakland, Calif., a real estate investment firm making its first acquisition in the Northeast.

"It's taken six months to negotiate with these people," he said. "During that period of time the prime rate has gone up 2 to 2 1/2 percent, the money market has changed and construction costs have spiraled." Savin said the prime reason for the sale was "a very generous offer" from Equitree. He said he did not know what plans the firm has for the building. Savin said efforts by residents and the City Council to prevent him from adding 16 stories to the 14-story office building at 80 Washington Street "didn't make the plans to go ahead with the expansion any easier." Savin said discouragement also played a role in the decision to sell rather than press forward with the expansion. "Sometimes people get tired of listening. It seems to me a lot of self-serving people are out there. It doesn't help when all the nay-sayers are on and on."

Last fall the city's Zoning Board of Appeals approved Savin's plans to expand the building, which would have made it the second-tallest structure in Hartford, rivaling the 38-story CityPlace for dominance of the skyline. Neighbors of the building charged the addition would increase traffic in the area and further threaten the residential character.

Without knowledge of Savin's plans to sell the building, the Hungerford Street Block Club announced Monday it had hired an attorney and was going to sue to try to stop the expansion.

Last year the City Council voted 5-3 to sue to overturn the zoning board's decision. However, the council reversed in January with Deputy Mayor Francisco L. Borges arguing the expansion would bring needed jobs, tax revenue and office space.

Savin said his development firm, Peter Savin Properties, would continue to "maintain a high profile" in Hartford. "I can't be specific today," he said. "We'll be looking at potential acquisitions, joint ventures and development possibilities."

Recent college graduates who want news of their graduations listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column can do so by filling out a form. The form is available by sending the Herald a self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald offices. The address is: College Notes form, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

## Union vote laws clarified

By Spencer Sherman  
United Press International



### Made for flying

The odd-looking goggles Ernie Engelke is peering through aren't goggles at all, but they do fly. They're bearing carriers, part of a three-piece motor housing used on the Boeing 747 thrust-reverser system. Engelke, a lathe specialist, produces the bearing carriers at the machine shop of the Garrett Pneumatic Systems Division in Tempe, Ariz., a unit of The Signal Companies.

## New IRS center uses computers for tracking

BOSTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has announced the opening of a regional center that will link sophisticated computers to telephones in an automated system aimed at collecting \$250 million in delinquent taxes. The new system will allow a computer at the Boston IRS headquarters to sort through delinquent accounts, assign them priorities and automatically make repeated telephone calls to the delinquent's home. The system will make up to four telephone calls a day to delinquent taxpayers. If the computer gets a busy signal or no answer it will recycle the case for a call later in the day, or at a later date if it fails to get through on a particular day. When the computer reaches delinquent taxpayers, it will then connect them to a case worker.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, voting 8-1, Tuesday limited the power of federal judges to supervise union elections, leaving the task of investigating union ballot irregularities to the Labor Department.

The ruling — stemming from a Boston Teamsters case — limits the power of union dissidents to challenge the union hierarchy by asking federal judges to halt allegedly fraudulent elections before ballots are counted.

The decision means that on most occasions, union members dissatisfied with how an election is being run must wait until the ballots are counted and new officers installed, then go to the Labor Department to challenge the results.

The court said federal judges can still grant relief to dissident union members with minor complaints about the way an election is run "without substantially delaying or invalidating the election."

But they emphasized that judges have no authority to consider challenges aimed at invalidating union elections. The Labor Department must take that action, the court said.

The ruling reverses a decision of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that sided with dissident workers in a Boston Teamsters' local representing laborers in the moving business.

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# Unmarried couples joining the ranks of home owners

The American dream of owning your own home is getting more and more powerful — and now pulling in single men and single women who would be locked out of achieving the dream were they not buying the home with a friend. These unmarried couples do not necessarily have a "romantic" relationship. They may simply be singles buying homes together because they want a house both can live in and perhaps also profit from as an investment.

Overall, unmarried couples accounted for 7.7 percent of home buyers nationally in 1983, according to the U. S. League of Savings Institutions, against 3.3 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in 1977.

The trend is much stronger in some regions. In the Northeast, for instance, 9.7 percent of home buyers in 1983 were unmarried couples, while in the West, the percentage was 8.4. In the North Central states, this category claimed 7.5 percent of home buyers, but in the South, only 6.6 percent were unmarried couples.

What a game sociologists could make out of these figures alone!

Large and medium-size cities are the most likely locations for mingling singles to buy homes together.

"We've been seeing this trend develop for some time," says Ed Gresham, senior vice president of marketing of Electronic Realty Associates in Shawnee Mission, Kan. "About 10 percent to 20

**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

percent of residential sales come from singles getting together, particularly single women, and especially in California and Texas." In addition, he notes, "the price of the houses they're buying are in the middle to upper brackets."

"High prices and high mortgage rates mean that a lot of people can't afford houses on their own," adds Mike Wilson, a U. S. League economist. "Under these circumstances, the broad appeal of co-ownership is easy to understand."

Not so easy to understand is the potential for serious conflicts between the co-owners — a prospect few of you would admit exists when you're weighing a deal of this kind. "Yet our brokers tell co-owners to be sure

they grasp the legal implications of the purchase," Gresham emphasizes, for there are crucial issues involved.

Jointly purchased and owned real estate poses critical ownership issues that must be spelled out — in a contract, in advance of the purchase — both lawyers and real estate brokers agree.

"No matter what happens between the two, the mortgage has to be paid," warns Gresham.

This is no venture for casual acquaintances. In an ideal case, you should live with your prospective co-owner before your purchase to learn about each other's habits and values. How would you like to co-own your home with a person who never pays bills on time? Or who can't be bothered to do chores? Or who won't handle regular maintenance tasks?

"People should be friends," advises Gary Carter of ERA Realty in Walnut Creek, Calif. "There are many things to work out, especially because even friends probably won't have mutual goals."

Carter's recommendation: Plan now for sale later to avoid arguments, bitterness or worse. "Figure out now how you will dissolve the relationship. Go over the 'what-ifs' with your attorney," he urges.

Consider these hypothetical situations. What if one of you decides to get married or is transferred to another part of the country? What if the two of you buy

a house for \$50,000 that, two years later, is worth \$75,000, whereupon you lose your job and can't pay your share of the mortgage? Who chooses an appraiser in case of resale?

These are just samples of the questions that may arise to haunt you both.

A contract is obviously essential. Your lawyers will advise you on what form of joint ownership to choose (depending on many variables, including your state laws). A "tenants in common" arrangement, which provides each of you with an undivided interest in the property, seems to be the most popular choice of singles. But other options include joint tenancy and partnerships.

Attorneys are often invited from start to finish to be sure you make no errors on taxes and estate planning. Co-own with care!

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 460 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## CDBG panel debates possible re-entry regs

... page 3

## Carol Kamm's dogs don't mind the sun

... page 13

## Senior pair led Tech nine

... page 11

Much cooler tonight: Mostly sunny Friday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, June 14, 1984 Single copy: 25c

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This is Main Street, near Mary Cheney Library, minutes after Wednesday's storm hit town. This giant oak tree — at least 4 feet thick — crashed and brought down utility lines with it. Parts of it fell across a compact car owned by Robert Neill, a Hebron resident. Miraculously, only the front windshield appeared smashed. The lightning storm knocked out power in several sections of town, and caused a fire at 49 Pitkin St.

## Storm made trees and rumors fly

At one point, the firefighters got thirsty.

At about 7:15 in the evening, the following was recorded between the dispatchers and a town fire truck following a request for soda.

"There's some prune juice in the refrigerator."

"We don't need some prune juice," came the response. "The worst is over now."

Knots of people stood around the giant smashed tree at Center Park, gaping at the tree and the utility wires it had brought down.

At one point, before a policeman shooed them away, two young men stood on the stone wall, trying to see just how much damage was done to the light-colored late-model compact which had been in the tree's path.

The car peeked out from underneath the tree's top branches. Other than a smashed front windshield, it appeared to have survived the crash.

The car's owner, Robert Neill of Hebron, was notified, but wasn't among the bystanders.

"Guess he's at the library," joked someone in the crowd.

One of the bystanders was the owner of Coventry Farms Dairy Store on Main Street, who was taking a break. He said he hadn't lost power. He looked across the street and noted that his new competitor, Grumpy's, at 708 Main St., had no lights.

"That's too bad," he said, a big smile on his face.

The surprise storm sent rumors flying throughout town.

One of them making the rounds about 6:30 p.m., as sirens wailed throughout town, was that two women had been hurt or killed while standing at the bus shelter on Hartford Road which stands across the street from Westtown Pharmacy. The bus shelter, the rumor went, had been blown away.

Police and firefighters said no one had reported anything like that.

A clerk at Westtown Pharmacy looked out the window this morning and said the bus shelter was just fine, thanks.

"It's still there," she said.

Rudy Kissmann, an emergency medical technician with the fire department's paramedics squad, was about to go off duty about 6 p.m. when the storm hit town.

Like other firefighters on the day shift, Kissmann stayed on.

He remained at central town fire headquarters on Center Street, helping dispatch fire trucks. The first emergency call came in at 5:32 p.m. By 7 p.m., 17 emergency calls had come in.

Kissmann couldn't get over one storm sight — a tree, apparently torn from the ground, twisting around in the air near Center and Church streets.

He watched it as he stood in front of the fire station.

"You could see it whipping around — just like something going in circles," he said.

Also at the headquarters for town firefighters, Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith dispatched vehicles as the police dispatcher called in emergency calls.

At about 7 p.m., the radio was hopping and there was not a single piece of fire apparatus sitting in the Center Street fire station.

"No apparatus available," Beckwith said into the radio.

"Nothing, nothing left," he said, more to himself than anyone.

A few minutes later, as things grew calm, he said the situation was tense, but that the fire department was still on top of things.

"We've been able to answer every call," he said.

— ADELE ANGLE

## Storm is quick but calamitous

Shortly before 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Medie Rudy Kissmann was getting ready to go off the day shift at the town fire station on Center Street.

But because of the violent thunderstorm that struck Manchester, it was a long time before Kissmann was able to go home. And he was 1 alone in having to work all night because of the damage caused by the storm — many fire department officials were kept on the job all night, as were utility crews and others.

After gusts of wind began and large hailstones started falling, Kissmann and others in the fire department stood at the headquarters entrance and watched the show, while the calls began coming in.

"The water was coming straight in from the back door," Kissmann said. "When we started seeing the wind and the leaves, we knew we were in for something."

Before that "something" left Manchester, more than 3,000 households had lost electrical power and firefighters in Manchester and area towns had run all over the area dousing fires and repairing broken alarm boxes. Many residents also lost cable television service for several hours.

But in spite of the violence of the brief storm, no storm-related injuries were reported, police and Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesmen said today.

And Michael Gomez, a phone company spokesman, said Manchester "escaped unscathed," with no loss of phone service.

**THIS MORNING**, town and utility company work crews were still repairing the damage, though power had been restored to most customers, officials said.

The winds downed several trees on top power lines, leaving many businesses along Oakland Street in the North End and in the downtown area of Main Street without power for several hours.

But though the size of golf balls was reported, "It was nothing you could call a disaster," said Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss. "It was just a bad electrical storm."

About 900 households in Manchester, Bolton and East Hartford were still without power late this morning, as additional Northeast Utilities crews were brought into the region to replace exhausted crews. An NU spokesman said the worst-hit areas were the north end of Manchester and Bolton.

Electricity was restored to more than 2,700 households in Manchester and 220 in Bolton by dawn this morning, the spokesman said.

In the North End, two fires were reported and over 50 Eight Utilities District firefighters answered repeated calls for more than an hour, according to district spokesman Thomas E. O'Marra. On Burnham Street, a barn was hit by lightning and caught fire.

The district sent two pieces of apparatus to the Purdy Corp. after an alarm malfunctioned, but only one arrived. The second was put out of commission by water on the road.

While at Purdy the department received a second call to the Burnham Street barn. But South Windsor firefighters had the fire under control, Fire Chief John Christensen said.

Asked to compare the storm to others in recent memory, Christensen said, "I'm only a kid and I haven't seen that many. But it's been a good couple of years."

**IN THE WAKE OF THE STORM**, town work crews were working overtime this morning to clean up fallen trees and limbs, including two of the town's oldest and most beautiful oak trees. Both were destroyed by the winds, which caught the lush wet spring foliage and splintered the trees in half.

No utility customers lost power in Coventry, but "Andover seems to have gotten clobbered," said Marilyn Brossmer, an NU spokeswoman.

She said 87 Andover customers lost power during the storm and 85 in the areas of Long Hill, Bunker Hill and Bear Swamp roads remained without power today.

Manchester Memorial Hospital did not lose power during the storm, but experienced surges that led it to use its backup generator. "We were getting surges on and off, and having to go on emergency power," hospital spokesman Judy Mandell said.

At the Manchester Ambulance Service headquarters on Center Street, things didn't go so smoothly. After the power went out, one backup generator failed after only a couple of hours, said owner Roger Talbot.

Drivers used portable radios to remain on the air while another generator was borrowed.

"I chased utility workers all over town, until they finally came over and fixed things up around 4:20 a.m.," said Talbot.

The high winds also may have caused some crop damage, according to Craig Spely, a manager for Connecticut Valley Farms of Manchester, which sells fruits and vegetables wholesale.

----- Please turn to page 4 -----

## Reagan prefers arms talks to summit meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, pressured by his own party leaders to hold a free-wheeling summit with Soviet Leader Konstantin Chernenko, would prefer to revive the stalled U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations, aides say.

Reagan was expected to clarify his stand on a summit and under what conditions it could be held at his nationally televised news conference — the 25th of his presidency — in the East Room at 8 p.m. EDT tonight.

The president told reporters Wednesday, "I'm not afraid of anything" when asked if he was afraid to venture into a summit with Chernenko at this stage when relations are so strained.

One aide said Reagan's "focus will be the need for the Soviets to return to the (arms reduction) talks from which they walked away."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have urged Reagan to adopt another strategy to start a dialogue with the Soviets.

They suggested regular annual summit meetings that would not necessarily have a set agenda or follow the criterion that they had to be assured of success in advance.

But the aide said the president "believes going to a summit without an idea of what he is going to do there would be a mistake."

Reagan has been carrying on a correspondence with Chernenko and the aide said, "Some people have indicated his response would be positive in some areas."

But the word from Moscow was on the negative side Wednesday when Chernenko rejected as "political duplicity" Reagan's offer to halt the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles if a "verifiable and equitable" agreement could be reached at the Geneva arms talks.

The president made the offer in his speech to the Irish Parliament in Dublin last Monday.

The Soviets walked out of the talks last November in response to the start of the deployment of the medium range missiles.

The aide also said Reagan is opposed to legislation passed by the Senate that would require the president to certify that he is making an effort to negotiate with the Soviets over space-based weapons.

"We did not find it in our national security interest to negotiate a comprehensive ban on these systems because they are not verifiable," the aide said.

## Chernenko blasts West at closing of Comecon

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko condemned Western economic sanctions today and charged the United States with instigating a "dangerous test of strength" that the communist allies will resist.

He also repeated Soviet charges that the United States and other Western countries are responsible for the escalation of the arms race, the official Tass news agency said.

In a closing speech to the first summit in 13 years of Comecon, the 16-nation communist version of the Common Market, Chernenko criticized "the use of economic levers as a means of political pressure and intervention in the internal affairs of sovereign states."

"But we will be able to stand up for ourselves — let no one have any doubt about that," he warned.

Chernenko "noted that the results of the (Comecon) meeting should make it possible to use better the advantages of socialist integration," Tass said.

The news agency said the summit adopted political and economic declarations.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski also spoke at the meeting and said the session "created a sound basis for further accelerating and scaling up economic and scientific-technical integration."

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