

Waddell principal recalls his early years at school

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Coventry wins Class S title

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Sunny today, fair tonight — see page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 16, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Hijackings in Beirut close road

By David Zenon  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A spate of truck hijackings closed the only crossing between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut for an hour Friday and snipers wounded four people going from one side of the capital to the other.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon reported Israeli warplanes flew reconnaissance missions over Lebanese territory and Syria put its troops on the highest state of alert in the eastern portion of the country.

The radio said a number of Israeli warplanes "made more than a pass" over Beirut and the Bekaa Valley in east Lebanon where Syria has thousands of troops facing Israel's army.

Christian militiamen blamed their Moslem west Beirut rivals for sniper attacks in Beirut that wounded four motorists.

The two sides blamed each other for sporadic clashes across other sections of the Beirut confrontation lines. The sound of exploding shells and sniper bullets in sporadic fighting in the city's center echoed across the capital late Friday.

Police reported as many as 19 trucks hijacked by the rival militiamen before halting traffic for an hour across the Green Line, which divides Christian east from Moslem west Beirut, allowing a factional security committee to step in to deal with the phenomenon.

They had no immediate explanation for the hijackings, which involved trucks loaded with food, gas and other supplies.

But a source close to the negotiators said, "militiamen on the west side of the Green Line hijacked a truck loaded with sand, saying the other side would fill the sand into bags and use it in fortifications."

"Word got to the east side, and they stopped and hijacked a westbound truck full of gravel for the same reason."

Rival factions blamed each other for starting the hijackings, and each demanded the other release the trucks it was holding before they release the trucks captured by their gunmen.

Police manning the Green Line buffer zone made no effort to stop the hijackings. Instead, they closed the corridor to all traffic for an hour, but reopened it later after assurances that more trucks would not be hijacked, a militia source said.

The trucks hijacked in Beirut by late Friday were still missing, but their drivers had been released. Some truck traffic was also restored, witnesses said.

"There was some sniping and sporadic clashes, but honestly, the brief closure was more because of the truck hijackings than the fighting," a police spokesman said.

"The four-member cease-fire committee is dealing with the truck hijackings today... It is better than arranging cease-fires," the spokesman said.

Voice of Lebanon radio reported the Syrians along the confrontation line with the Israeli troops and inside the plain will stay on the highest state of alert until Monday.

Syria has some 40,000 troops in east and north Lebanon and Israel maintains an estimated 10,000 troops in the southern part of the country.

## Iran defectors seeking asylum

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — An Iranian plane carrying eight people, including military officers, landed at the southern city of Luxor Friday and all those aboard asked for political asylum in Egypt but were apparently denied their request, officials said.

The defectors negotiated for nearly six hours with Egyptian military authorities at Luxor, about 350 miles south of Cairo, but their request for asylum appeared to have been rejected, said the officials, who asked to remain unidentified.

The officials said two Iranian army lieutenants emerged from the plane, an F-27 Fokker Friendship, shortly after it landed following a four-hour flight from Bahrain, where it made a refueling stop.

The Iranians, whose country is at war with Iraq, asked for asylum in Bahrain but were refused. They had already been barred from entering the United Arab Emirates and from landing in Saudi Arabia, the Middle East News Agency said.

Their plane was to be refueled and allowed to take off early Saturday for an unknown destination, officials said.

They said the Egyptian government rejected the request for asylum to spare itself a quarrel with the Islamic regime in Tehran.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, 1 advertising supplement

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Fascination

Kari Whiting, 2½, of 199 Dunn Road, Coventry, and her mother, Leslie, are fascinated by the amusement rides at the 11th annual St. Bridget Bazaar Friday evening. The bazaar begins its last day today at noon. Story and another picture on page 10.

## Corporate restructuring approved

# Hospital plans profit-making subsidiary

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

To provide a hedge against competition and increasingly stringent regulation, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of Incorporators Thursday approved a plan that may lead to the formation of a profit-making subsidiary.

Called corporate restructuring, the plan would allow creation of an umbrella company — the Manchester Memorial Corporation — with four subsidiaries. One would be the hospital itself; two others would be tax-exempt; and the fourth would be a taxable, money-making outfit.

"We're still at the infancy stage, quite frankly," Michael Gallacher, MMH assistant director and former acting director, said at a news conference Friday. This week, Warren L. Prelesnik — reportedly an expert in corporate restructuring — took over as the hospital's executive director.

The setup, if approved by the

Internal Revenue Service as Gallacher says he expects it will be, would allow the holding company to pursue ventures ranging from nursing homes and laundry or data-processing services to walk-in health centers. No actual uses have been identified for any of the three subsidiaries other than the hospital, however.

"We're going into this for flexibility, to compete against all the forces that are competing against us, and to build capital," Gallacher said.

THE REORGANIZATION would probably allow some holding company activities to escape regulation by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which holds the reins on hospital finances statewide. The commission would continue to regulate the hospital, however.

Currently, Gallacher said, 21 of Connecticut's 36 general hospitals either have undergone the restructuring process or are seeking to do so.

Alternative health care systems such

as walk-in centers, surgical clinics and Health Maintenance Organizations are threatening hospital finances statewide, according to many experts. Corporate restructuring is seen as a way to strike back.

But "it's going to be slow," Gallacher said. "I can't imagine us getting into any real get-rich-quick activities... My guess is there will be only one activity, the hospital, for some time."

Gallacher made it clear that any venture which would compete with MMH itself would not be chosen. "We are not inclined to chop things away from the hospital that already exist," he said.

BY JANUARY, Gallacher said, MMH will probably have assigned people to boards that will oversee each of the four subsidiaries that are forseen. The same people who control the hospital now — the executive committee, the Board of Incorporators and the smaller Board of Trustees, which is made up of incorporators —

## Volkswagen's Rabbit takes its last hop

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America rolled its last Rabbit off the assembly line Friday, laying the Beetle's successor to rest and ushering in an era of larger vehicles assembled with the help of robots.

The last of 84,577 domestically made Rabbits — a white two-door with a five-speed transmission and fuel injection — left the assembly line at about noon, destined for Scott Motors Inc. of East Providence, R.I., VW spokesman Chet Bahr said.

"I'm very excited," said Jim White, general manager of the dealer. "I just got lucky, I guess."

About 300 cars were produced Friday before Rabbit operations ceased at VW's sprawling plant 35 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The Rabbit is being replaced by a larger, more powerful and fuel efficient model — as yet unnamed — to be partially assembled by robots, which will reduce plant employment by at least 300.

"Nothing is made the same way these days and the auto industry has to improve the manufacturing process," Bahr said. "We simply had to take some of the handwork out of the process to make a better product."

The plant will be retooled for an

Aug. 6 start-up for the new model, which is similar to the Golf model already selling strongly in Europe. Bahr said layoffs could reach 444 by the end of the year.

VW began production of the Rabbit in Germany in 1974 and opened the New Stanton plant in 1978. More than 6 million Rabbits have been produced worldwide in the past decade.

But U.S. demand for the boxlike compact never approached the enthusiasm and affection for the Beetle, the cute and robust vehicle that made VW famous.

"Sales of the Rabbit have dropped

off sharply," said David Healey, auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

"It's high priced relative to Japanese subcompact cars," he said. "Americans, in general, are not that fond of the subcompact car at the moment."

Healey said Volkswagen has needed a new model for many years.

"Three or four years ago, the Rabbit was the hottest item around," he said. "Now they have a hard time giving them away. They would be smarter to try to build a medium-sized car."

## U.S. refuses to back loan for Argentina

By Denis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government refused Friday to extend a \$300 million loan guarantee to Argentina, bowing out of an agreement made with four Latin American governments to prevent paper losses to U.S. banks.

The Treasury Department said it would consider extending a new loan offer if Argentina ever reaches agreement on an austerity program with the International Monetary Fund.

The decision raises the possibility several of the largest American banks, including ailing Continental Illinois of Chicago, could end the quarter June 30 having to report lower — in some cases sharply lower — earnings.

Argentina, which Friday informed more than 300 banks it cannot pay \$750 million due separately on a \$1.1 billion loan, has a choice of reaching agreement with the fund, paying off Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and Columbia itself, or forcing some of its lenders to reclassify its debts.

While bankers disagreed on the long-range significance of the Treasury action, it was assumed to be a calculated warning by the United States to Argentina that its long delay in making repayment arrangements was not appreciated.

The loan guarantee was first extended March 30 in a last minute arrangement that avoided a first quarter blot on U.S. banks earnings reports. The loan guarantee was extended again on April 28 and May 31.

"While the U.S. government regrets that Argentina was unable to reach agreement with the IMF during the previously agreed upon period, we recognize that progress has been made toward a resolution of outstanding issues and that negotiations over an Argentine economic program that the IMF could approve are continuing," a department statement said.

The Treasury Department stands ready to entertain a request from Argentina for a new swap arrangement once the agreement on a letter of intent has been reached with the IMF, it said.

Earlier Argentina informed international banks that it cannot pay \$750 million due June 15 on a \$1.1 billion bridge loan, banking sources said Friday.

Citibank informed Argentina's more than 300 creditor banks in a telex sent late Thursday of Argentina's inability to meet a June 15 deadline for payment on the loan signed Dec. 31, 1982 and already extended several times.

Citibank's message to the other creditor banks said the loan would be renewed day by day until further notice and that interest charges on the rollover, yet to be decided, would begin accruing Friday.

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Time stands still here

Only the hardest of souls endure life in Colebrook

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

COLEBROOK — Pausing with her quilting needle in mid-air, Judy Kochy echoes the sentiments of her pioneering New England forefathers who left Colebrook, a cold and rocky corner of Connecticut, uninhabited for centuries.

And today an equally lengthy lack of modern-day amenities has attracted only a few summer residents who often settle down to stay, some weekenders and a year-round population of 1,230 hardy souls content with little.

There's nothing to attract anybody," says Caroline Nash, 67, a former member of the editorial board of The Nation who spent summers in Colebrook all her life and married a Colebrook boy.

There's a white-picketed green in front of the whitewashed Congregational Church, where down in the cool basement the nine women sew and talk as they hurry to finish the quilt for the July 4 rifle.

There's a small, unadorned room, mostly from the Winsted area. Much later, the tiny town's generous water power prompted an industrial boom. Factories sprung up and the population doubled, but a severe malaria epidemic around 1800 reduced residents to the same number as today.

It was just the same. You had to find your own amusement." Colebrook's summer community has swelled slightly, and a recent series of deaths of long-time residents has brought a new surge of New Yorkers for weekend appearances on the old estates.

Peopletalk

View from the bottom

There were a couple of falling stars in the music industry this week, including one with a nice ironic twist. Elton John was performing in Milan, Italy, singing his hit "I'm Still Standing" when he jumped off his piano and tumbled into the orchestra pit.

Double-star ceremony

The stars of "Rhinstone" now are sparkling on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame. Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton, starring in the new movie "Rhinstone," were honored Thursday with sidewalk stars implanted in the walkway in front of the Egyptian Theater, which is where "Rhinstone" will open next week.

Following in papa's steps

A Hemingway once again strolled the streets of Paris this week. Ernest Hemingway's granddaughter, actress Margaux Hemingway, rekindled memories of the writer this week, filming a sequence in front of his favorite Paris bookstore, Shakespeare and Co. just opposite Notre Dame Cathedral.

Personalized money

It doesn't take much to make the U.S. treasurer's day. Katherine Ortega, whose name is on more than 5.8 billion currency notes, got a kick out of seeing her first personalized dollar bill.

Rare Duke from Denmark

Shutwave Ellington fans may want to invest in a shortwave radio so they can pick up a special broadcast from Copenhagen, Denmark, in December. Denmark's national broadcasting company will play 6 1/2 hours of little-known Ellington works from the collection of his son, Mercer Ellington, of New York. The recordings include music played by the Duke himself as well as Ellington arrangements for symphony orchestras, big bands and choirs.

Birthday almanac

June 17 — Donald Sutherland (1934), the Canadian-born actor who has starred in films since the early 1960s. His pictures include "Kluge," "The Great Train Robbery," "Eye of the Needle" and "Ordinary People." June 18 — Paul McCartney (1942), the singer-composer who was a member of the Beatles rock group in the 1960s. He was the group's lead singer and composed some of their biggest hits. His own group is known as Wings.

Anyone for cocktails?

The New York social set is undecided whether to accept the invitation of Claus von Bulow and his daughter, Cosma, for cocktails at their Fifth Avenue apartment today.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Collidge, Ariz. The low was 35 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Rains pour Plains

Heavy rains Friday doused the Plains, pushing the Missouri River to its highest level since the record floods of 1952 and causing prison inmates from their dormitory. Volunteers stacked sandbags along swollen rivers.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 16th, the 168th day of 1984 with 181 to follow. The moon is moving towards its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.



UPI photo

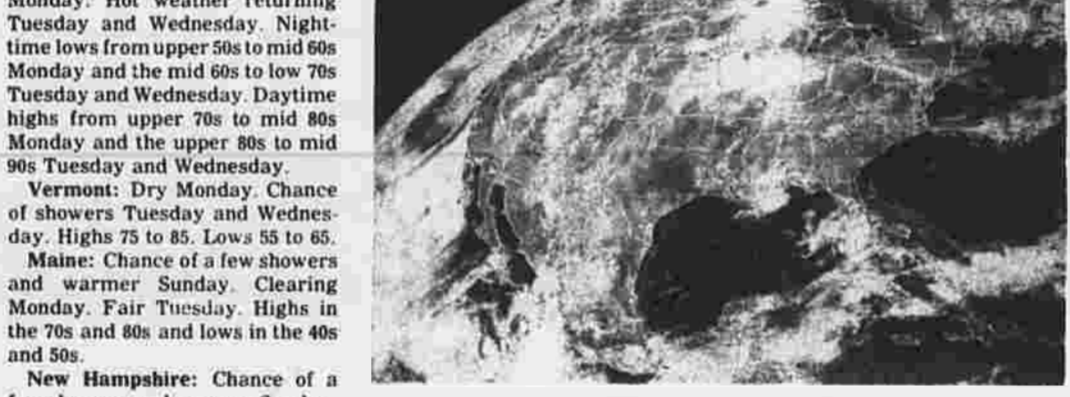
Today in history In 1917, the first Congress of Soviets was convened in Russia. In 1963, the Soviet Union put the first woman into space — cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova.

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny with highs in the 70s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

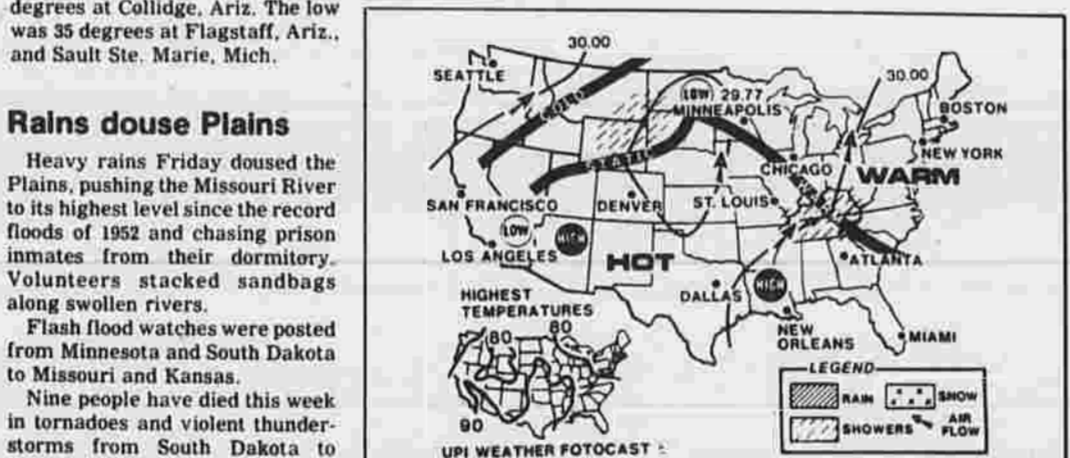
New Hampshire: Sunny Saturday night. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Sunday increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers north and western sections. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Extended outlook New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday. Hot weather returning Tuesday and Wednesday. Night-time lows from upper 50s to mid 60s Monday and the mid 60s to low 70s Tuesday and Wednesday.



Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. shows strong thunderstorms ahead of a developing storm in the northern Plains with layered clouds streaming eastward across the Great Lakes and Northeast.

High and low The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Collidge, Ariz. The low was 35 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EDT Saturday. During Saturday, thunderstorms are expected in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the Northern Plains Region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 043 Play Four: 5829 Weekly Lotto: 13, 14, 23, 28, 29, 30 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 7596, "4-7 Jackpot" numbers: 41-27-36-00.

Manchester in Brief

No extra day for kids To make up for one extra day of school required because of the recent bad weather, Manchester kindergarten students will not have to attend school for a day longer than other public school students in town, as officials had planned.

Clean-up weekend planned The Manchester Historical Society is seeking volunteers to help spruce up the Cedar Street building that will become its future museum. This building is the former home of the Lutz Children's Museum.

Manchester in Brief

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Liens are forthcoming

The town will place about 400 liens this month on properties in Manchester for which taxes have not been paid for the 1983-84 fiscal year, James Turk, collector of revenue said Friday.

Tax bills coming soon

Tax bills will be mailed to Manchester taxpayers at the end of month, James A. Turk, the town collector of revenue, said Friday.

Flood leaves debris

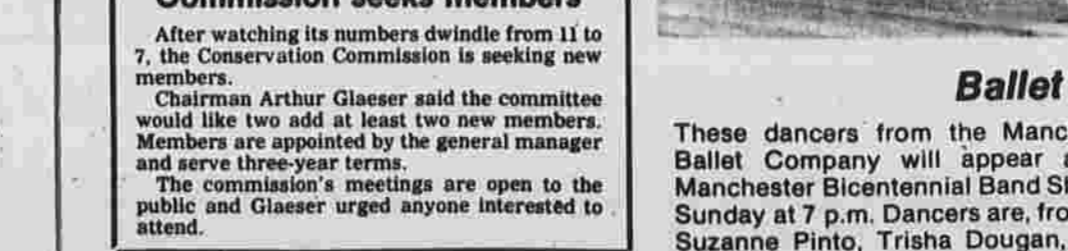
The heavy rains at the beginning of the month took their toll on the Hockanum River Linear Park, park committee Chairman Dr. Douglas H. Smith told the Conservation Commission Thursday night.

Commission seeks members

After watching its numbers dwindle from 11 to 7, the Conservation Commission is seeking new members.

Ballet at the band shell

These dancers from the Manchester Ballet Company will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday at 7 p.m. Trisha are, from left, Suzanne Pinto, Daniela Dougan, Apryl



These dancers from the Manchester Ballet Company will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday at 7 p.m. Trisha are, from left, Suzanne Pinto, Daniela Dougan, Apryl

Waddell principal retires this month

Morrison recalls the day kids rushed Santa

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

As his retirement later this month draws near, Maxwell Morrison remembers the Christmas the kids went berserk. It happened nearly 14 years ago, when Morrison first became principal of Waddell Elementary School.



Maxwell Morrison retires this month as principal of Waddell School.

However, a native of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, he has also raised three children. And running a bakery route, driving a bus for tobacco workers, and contracting all have been his summertime occupations at various times.

State to look at smoke ban

Manchester's decision to ban smoking in municipal offices next year may become the subject of a hearing by the State Board of Labor Relations as the result of unfair labor practice complaints filed by two town unions.

Calendar

- Monday: Eight District Board of Directors, 7 p.m., District Firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

State to look at smoke ban

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Advertisement for Liggett's for Prescriptions, featuring Father's Day Sale, Shave Lotion, Polo After Shave, Pierre Cardin Cologne, Paco RABanne After Shave, Old Spice After-Shave Lotion, Royal Copernagen Cologne, Kanon Cologne Spray, Largest Pipe Selection in Town, Timex watches, and Stereo Cassette.

# Feinstein, Bentsen are running-mate prospects

By Clov F. Richards  
United Press International

Walter Mondale said Friday San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are the first two possible vice presidential running mates he will interview next week.

In addition Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said through an aide she had been invited for an interview.

Two other women thought to be on Mondale's list of prospects — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., and Gov. Martha Lane Collins of Kentucky — are to meet with the

former vice president in Minneapolis this weekend in their capacities as chairs of key convention committees.

There was no immediate confirmation that the vice presidential spot on the Mondale ticket would also be discussed with them.

Ms. Ferraro said she is going to brief Mondale on the Platform Committee, which she heads. She said she will be giving similar briefings to Mondale's two rivals, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson.

Mondale's campaign headquarters in Washington said Bentsen will meet Thursday and Feinstein Saturday at Mondale's home in

suburban North Oaks, Minn. More names of prospective running mates may be announced next week, the statement said.

"I'm flattered," Bentsen said. "Frankly, I still don't expect to be asked. I'm just one of 'em, sure, quite a number."

"Fritz is a candid man and I think we'll have a discussion about what the job would be," he said. "I feel very proud."

"Mrs. Feinstein said in San Francisco, 'This is something I did not believe would happen.'"

Asked whether she would take the vice presidential nomination if offered, the mayor said, "I am giving it very serious thought at this time."

While the Mondale campaign would not give out any other names, others who have been frequently mentioned as possible running mates are Sens. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Chris Dodd of Connecticut, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Joseph Biden of Delaware, Sam Nunn of Georgia, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado.

In Houston, Mondale said there was no significance to the order in which names of potential running mates were announced.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Mayors gather in Philly

PHILADELPHIA — Mayors from around the country, two of them reportedly under consideration for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, opened their 52nd annual conference Friday seeking help from the national level.

More than 200 members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors planned to attend the five-day meeting, at which they are expected to call on both major parties to consider the problems of cities in 1984 campaign platforms.

### 'Strip' strike ends

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The longest gaming strike in history ended Friday at major Las Vegas "strip" hotel-casinos on the 75th day when stagehands overwhelmingly ratified a five-year contract.

The bitter and sometimes violent labor dispute cost Las Vegas more than \$100 million, including an estimated \$40 million in gross revenue at the gambling tables.

Hotel owners said all "strip" showrooms would be operating full blast by Saturday night, including the Tropicana Hotel where "Folies Bergere" showgirls have been serving casino drinks to high rollers instead of doing the Can Can since April 2.

Stagehands, the last of the four unions to settle with "strip" resorts, ratified contracts with the MGM Grand, Tropicana, Frontier, Sands, and Desert Inn Hotels during a raucous membership meeting Friday afternoon.

### Jackson suspense ends

NEW YORK — Superstar Michael Jackson ended the suspense Friday with an announcement that he and his five brothers will open a 12-city, 42-performance tour in Kansas City, Mo., July 6. Response from fans was immediate and frenzied.

The other concert sites revealed were Irving, Texas; a Dallas suburb; and Jacksonville, Fla.

The remaining concert dates will be announced within the next 10 days, publicist Beverly Paige said.

### Heart donor eulogized

NEW YORK — The 4-year-old boy whose heart beats in the world's youngest transplant patient was eulogized Friday by a clergyman angered by allegations of possible child neglect on the part of the donor's mother.

## Rep. George Hansen gets prison, fine

By Chris Christol  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Maverick Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, was sentenced Friday to five to 15 months in prison and fined the maximum \$40,000 for filing false financial disclosure statements.

The seven-term congressman called the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green harsh, but announced confidently that he does not plan to pay the fine or go to jail.

"We don't plan to pay it," he said. "We don't plan to go to jail. We plan to appeal and we plan to win."

Judge Green stayed the sentence pending appeal. She could have sentenced Hansen to up to five years in jail, but said she based her decision on "deterrence, setting an example, punishment, rehabilitation and justice."

Hansen, 53, is the first person ever convicted for violating the financial disclosure requirements of the 1978 Ethics in Government Law.

He was found guilty in April of failing to list nearly \$350,000 in profits and loans on his financial disclosure reports from 1978 through 1981. He could have been sentenced to five years in prison on each of the four counts.

Prosecutor Reid Weingarten noted that Hansen was convicted and sentenced to a prison term in 1975 for campaign disclosure violations but never served the sentence.



Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, with his son, Jim Hansen, 29, at his side, leaves District Court in Washington D.C. after he was sentenced to five to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000 for violating the federal financial disclosure law.

"It wasn't a sobering enough experience to deter the congressman from doing the same thing again," Weingarten said.

Shortly before the lawmaker was sentenced, the House ethics committee issued a report saying its independent investigation of the case concluded that Hansen violated the disclosure law.

The panel will begin hearings Wednesday to determine what punishment to recommend for Hansen.

Punishment, which must be imposed by the full House, can range from a reprimand — a veritable slap on the wrist — to expulsion. It would require a two-thirds vote to expel the veteran congressman.

Hansen called the ethics panel's investigation "irresponsible" and promised "a confrontation with them." In a letter to the committee, he accused members of playing politics with the charges and demanded that the investigation be reopened.

Before sentencing, Hansen again proclaimed he is innocent and sought to minimize the gravity of his alleged offenses by alluding to the misdeeds of his colleagues and predecessors in Congress.

Hansen has charged he was singled out for prosecution because of his criticism of federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, and says the Justice Department let other accused of similar offenses go free.

## Iran charges Iraq broke the cease-fire

By Salil Rizvi  
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iran charged Friday that Iraq shelled a hospital in violation of a moratorium on bombing civilian areas.

Iran said long-range Iraqi artillery fire hit a hospital in the city of Abadan on Thursday, wounding seven civilians.

The official Iranian news agency said the hospital was hit by a missile on Thursday, wounding seven civilians.

It was the second reported violation since the cease-fire arranged Tuesday by U.N. Secretary-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar. At that time, Iraq claimed Iraq shelled its town of Zarabiyah for 20 minutes after it took effect.

At the United Nations, Perez de Cuellar said he had set up two teams of U.N. observers "ready to proceed" to the area and Iraq to verify any violations of the limited cease-fire.

The verification teams will be small, each kept to three military officers and one civilian official. Perez de Cuellar told the U.N. Security Council in a letter.

The military observers have been recruited from the U.N. Truce and Supervision Organization in the Middle East, which has its headquarters in

Jerusalem, he said.

While observing the truce, the two countries have continued their 3 1/2-year war on the battlefield.

IRNA said Iranian forces killed or wounded "more than 25" Iraqis Friday, while Iraq shot two Iranians killed by Iraqi troops. Baghdad gave no Iraqi casualty figures and did not mention attacks on civilian targets.

In Tehran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, said his country was prepared to stop attacking oil tankers in the Persian Gulf if Iraq agreed not to target neutral, non-military shipping.

Iraq did not comment on the proposal, made at a Friday sermon in

## Iran charges Iraq broke the cease-fire

Tehran and reported by IRNA.

"The Islamic republic welcomed the U.N. Security Council's appeal for a halt in attacks on non-military centers and it would accept a similar call in the Persian Gulf," the speaker was quoted by IRNA as saying.

Rafsanjani, the second-most influential leader in the country after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, referred to a June 1 council resolution calling for an immediate halt on attacks on neutral shipping in the Gulf.

Iran had rejected the resolution as biased toward Iraq. "The world's economy is tied here — Rafsanjani said. "We don't want these things (strikes on shipping) to happen."

drawing to its close right up to the time of natural death," the pope said.

John Paul, making the 22nd foreign trip of his 6-year-old pontificate, appeared irritated at a later meeting with Swiss priests who gave him a list of four major issues they said worried Swiss Catholics.

The four issues were celibacy for priests, the role of women in the church, problems faced by divorced and remarried Catholics and the Vatican's refusal to grant lay status to priests who leave the Church to marry.

"I receive these concerns with seriousness," the pope told the priests, some of whom wore casual clothes. The pope is known to insist on clerical dress for priests.

"But I do not know if they correspond to the thinking and the cares of the majority of the clergy in Switzerland to whom I wish to speak."

The pope's day began shortly after dawn when he prayed before the Black Madonna of Einsiedeln, so called because the face has been darkened to ebony by 500 years of smoke from candles and oil lamps.

The pope is scheduled to leave Einsiedeln Saturday for the nearby tourist town of Lucerne, where he is to address foreign workers. John Paul is to return to Rome Sunday.

## The Pope denounces sex for pleasure

By Paula Buthurin  
United Press International

EINSEIDELN, Switzerland — Pope John Paul II Friday denounced pleasure-oriented sexual relations for both married and unmarried couples, reiterating traditional teaching of the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff also emphasized the Vatican's positions on abortion and euthanasia, saying there should be respect for life from "conception ... to the time of natural death."

John Paul spent the fourth day of his six-day pastoral Swiss visit in prayer and discussion at the 10th century Benedictine Abbey that dominates the pilgrimage town of Einsiedeln.

## Immigration bill is likely

By Elmer W. Lommi  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House leaders predicted Friday that legislation to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States will pass unless the bill is stripped of its promise of amnesty for millions already in the country.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters he still has "no enthusiasm" for the bill but believes it will pass if the amnesty provisions survive when the House resumes debate on the measure next week.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said he agreed.

## ACUPUNCTURE MEDICINE

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# OPINION

## Grants disappear as Howland turns cowboy

There is an irony in the town's grant situation. Manchester agencies over which the reverend federal Community Development Block Grant Program and the town again threatens to divide itself into disputing factions.

The town asks itself whether it should risk subdividing itself a second time to what everyone agrees were at least indignities at the hands of federal bureaucrats in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Perhaps they amounted to attempted coercion — even worse than indignities.

Is a half million dollars a year worth it? It asks. We gave it up once.

Meanwhile, as Manchester searches its soul about whether it can afford to regain pot itself into the hands of those remote, unreasonable federal bureaucrats, it continues, routinely, to deal with some close, familiar bureaucrats — those in the state government.

It deals with them for a million dollar grant. And without a syllable of dispute — without so much as one strongly worded letter, any hassle over fair housing or a housing assistance plan, or how many people are expected to reside in Manchester — even while the town talks with the bureaucrats in good faith, the grants cease to exist.

There really were no strings attached to that grant. Nobody was bound to nobody by anything but assumptions.

The friendly bureaucrats just took the grant away. You give some up and you lose some.

Overhead costs

The two guests at the Wednesday meeting of the committee studying the pros and cons of getting back in the CDBG program were taken back slightly by one of the questions posed to them.

They were asked, in effect, if local money in any supported overhead costs for the programs being carried out in their towns — East Hartford and West Hartford included. They were the only members of the committee's request to let the committee how the programs work in their towns.

Guest editorial

### Decision on firm awaits response

The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that lawyers are not above the law. The court, acting in a sex discrimination case, held that law firms may not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin in making partnership decisions. It overturned a lower court which had held that a woman passed over for a partner was not entitled to sue for sex discrimination, and rejected the argument of an old-line Atlanta law firm that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act did not apply.

The decision has important implications for the way all partnerships do business. Women who are stalled on the career ladder and fail to be made partners in law offices, investment houses and architectural and accounting firms can now sue for sex discrimination. Undoubtedly, many will.

Women are not adequately represented in the upper ranks of such firms, even though there are more women working as associates in these once-traditionally male preserves. According to a recent survey by the National Law Journal, women make up only five percent of the partners and 30 percent of the associates at the nation's largest firms. Blacks make up one percent



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Alex Girelli  
— Herald Reporter

Their answers made it clear it is possible to be sure the grant money pays the overhead costs by prorating the salaries of municipal officials, including the town manager if necessary.

Howland's fashion show

When developer Warren Howland showed up for a meeting with the Planning Authority Monday morning wearing a cowboy hat, many people were surprised. But if I had been there, I would not have been at all surprised.

In a column that appeared in last Saturday's paper I suggested that Howland and the authority, which appeared to have somewhat conflicting interests in a piece of parking land downtown, should reach an agreement.

I drew an analogy to disputes of the old west, ending with the musical admonition that "The cowboys and the farmers should be friends."

I expected somebody would show up at the meeting with a howl and head gear. But I would have been on the side of the cowboys, not the farmers. The authority, which appeared to have somewhat conflicting interests in a piece of parking land downtown, should reach an agreement.

I drew an analogy to disputes of the old west, ending with the musical admonition that "The cowboys and the farmers should be friends."

Landfill preservation

It looked for a while as though the Board of Directors was wavering over the question of establishing a fee for use of the town landfill.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra proposed the idea in early 1983, when the directors were working on the budget for the fiscal year that is now drawing to a close.

Kandra got permission to develop the plan. And in the months that followed, some of the directors expressed impatience when they thought Kandra's department was dragging its feet and not coming forward with a detailed plan.

The amendment, passed by the directors was the subject of a public hearing. It drew some criticism from people who said it would reduce the amount of trash being brought to the landfill, as it was designed to do. Those critics said that it would increase trash collection costs for a number of people.

When the directors met June 5 they tabled the matter without much comment, leaving some to wonder if their enthusiasm for it had waned.

But on June 12, when the directors met again, they passed the plan with some adjustments — or concessions — depending on your point of view. The main element of the plan, a \$12-a-ton fee for large user of the dump, is still there.

The change involves permit fees for those who use small vehicles to go to the landfill. Some will pay nothing. Some will pay \$3 a year, and some \$5 a year.

Moreover even those who do pay the \$12 per-ton fee will get one ton of dumping free. That's to be expected to accommodate small businesses who accumulate a lot of trash in the process of doing business.

The distinction between classes of users seems unnecessarily involved. The equities they are supposed to achieve are more theoretical than practical.

No system is perfect, however.

One good thing about this plan is that all vehicles that go to the landfill will be weighed full and empty to keep track of just how much trash is being brought in. The directors will get monthly reports so they can modify the system if changes are needed.

The important result is that nobody will be able to dump out-of-town trash in Manchester for free. When the Manchester landfill ceases to be the cheapest landfill in the area, it will not fill so fast and will last longer.



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

## Industry's friends in Congress

WASHINGTON — Two giant corporations with a history of seeking special treatment in Washington are at it again. This time their friends in Congress are trying to push through an amendment to the Clean Water Act. It would let the two companies evade anti-pollution requirements that their competitors must meet.

The amendment, passed by the House Public Works Committee, applies only to two paper mills in southeastern Alaska. It would extend for 10 years the pollution permits of Louisiana Pacific Corp.'s mill in Ketchikan and Alaska Lumber and Pulp Co.'s mill in Sitka.

The two companies were re-buffed by the Environmental Protection Agency when they asked for a variance that would let them continue to pollute waterways at the same sites. So they went to Congress for help.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, talked to members of the committee, and Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., introduced the special exemption.

YOING IS REGARDED as a friend by Louisiana Pacific, which gave him \$1,500 through its political action committee. He also got \$2,000 from an industry PAC, the National Forest Products Association, according to documents reviewed by my associate John Dillon.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, who is expected to push similar legislation in the Senate, has received \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively from the two PACs.

This isn't the first time the two companies have received special favors from the government. As I have reported in past columns, they were among the beneficiaries of a \$600 million timber-contract bailout pushed by National Forest Service boss John Crowell, who was Louisiana Pacific's general counsel before coming to Washington. He contended that the lumber industry was ailing — though his company subsequently reported a 27 percent increase in sales.

The two companies again pulled their poor-mouth routine with the EPA, claiming that the cost of the required pollution-control equipment might compel them to close their paper mills. Meeting the EPA's national guidelines would be much more difficult and expensive in Alaska, they pleaded.

Unimpressed, the EPA concluded that the problems the two companies faced "are not fundamentally different from factors considered by EPA during development of national guidelines."

The agency also suggested that the two companies had doctored the figures to exaggerate the cost of the cleanup operation.

INDUSTRY COMPETITORS don't see why the two Alaska facilities can't afford to clean up their act. An executive of ITC Rayonier, which spent close to \$100 million meeting EPA standards at three mills in the Northwest, said, "I'd rather clean up in Washington than in Alaska, it's plain."

These ludicrous articles are merely parroting the well-known feelings of the liberal press toward police and elected officials.

Mr. Diamond and the Herald leadership, on the advice of their attorney, have demanded that the town manager release the names of those members who served on the oral selection panel for appointments of would-be police officers to the department. I fail to see the importance or relevance of these names. Is this an attempt by the Manchester Herald to personalize the news? I can think of no other good reason to publish names in this instance, other than to personalize and/or sensationalize the unimportant aspects of a news story.

It is interesting to note that the Manchester Herald employs no blacks! I would advise Mr. Diamond to put his own house in order before he criticizes someone else.

Edward J. Wilson  
17 Falkner Drive

## Open forum/Readers' views

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

**Herald is sensationalizing race relations and police**

Mr. Diamond presented steps that can be taken to reduce racial tensions that still grip this town. These explosive words can only serve to fan the flames of racism in the minds of a few people (black and white) into a firestorm. Is it the purpose of the Herald leadership to inflame readers and precipitate racial tensions in order that the Herald can command headlines to increase readership? Every community in this country has their pockets of prejudices which we must admit. This in no way should be presented as a representative reflection on the community (Manchester) as a whole.

Mr. Diamond in reference to police department hiring stated, "We are still not convinced that all bias has been removed from the process." Mr. Diamond (singular) has now interjected "we" (plural), which connotes other people. Can he elaborate — who is (we), certainly not me, or this community? Mr. Diamond has also cleverly insinuated that our fine police department is incapable of conducting a fair and impartial investigation into the morals of would-be police officers!

In a separate editorial the following day, June 12, it was stated that black teenagers had to reinforce the above opinion which he presented as fact?

**Decision on firm awaits response**

at these firms.

Spalding and King, the law firm in question, operated on the antebellum assumption that boys will be boys but good old boys will be better. The century-old firm has 30 partners, including a sprinkling of names from the Carter administration; there are no black partners, one Jewish partner and two women partners — who were both hired after the lawsuit was brought. The partnership has served as an exclusive club that allowed only token membership to those who do not fit the mold.

The Supreme Court ruling sends a message that employment practices must change at firms like Spalding and King, and that partnerships must be opened up to a fair and equal basis. Attitudes must change as well. Justice Lewis Powell noted in his concurring opinion that neither race nor sex is relevant in admission decisions by law firms.

"The qualities of mind, capacity to reason logically, ability to work under pressure, leadership and the like are unrelated to race or sex," he wrote. Powell's opinion will be validated only when women with those assets make partner at the same rate that men do.

— BOSTON GLOBE

**Open forum/Readers' views**

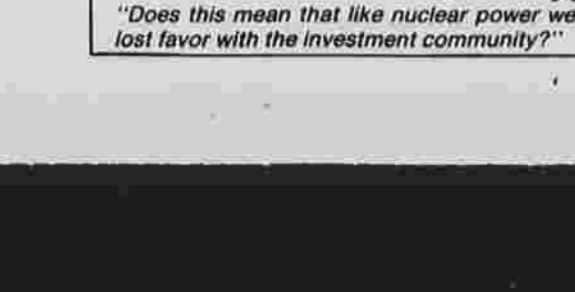
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**Herald is sensationalizing race relations and police**

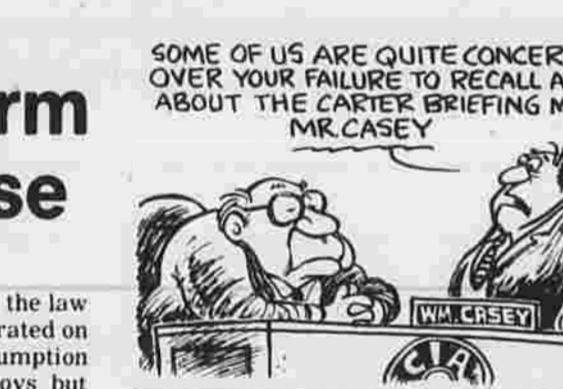
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"Does this mean that like nuclear power we're lost favor with the investment community?"



SOME OF US ARE QUITE CONCERNED OVER YOUR FAILURE TO RECALL ANYTHING ABOUT THE CARTER BRIEFING MATERIAL, MR. CASEY



YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY—THOSE WHO FORGET THE LESSONS OF THE PAST ARE DESTINED TO REPEAT THEM.



IT APPEARS THIS DEBATEGATE THIS IS NOT GOING TO GO AWAY WITHOUT A FULL INVESTIGATION...



REMEMBER HOW WATERGATE STARTER MUCH THE SAME WAY? WATERWHAT?

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## Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.
  - (1) Captain Kangaroo
  - (2) World Tomorrow
  - (3) Get Smart
  - (4) News
  - (5) Return To Planet Of Apes
  - (6) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
  - (7) Alive and Well
  - (8) Dr. Gene Scott
  - (9) Children's Theatre
  - (10) News/Sports/Weather
  - (11) MGM Cartoons
  - (12) Ring Around the World
  - (13) Exchange
  - (14) Morningtown

- 7:30 A.M.
  - (1) Baltimore
  - (2) Get Smart
  - (3) Network & Reality
  - (4) Pink Panther Show
  - (5) Inside the USFL
  - (6) Friggle Rock
  - (7) Popeye and Friends
  - (8) Sports Review
  - (9) MOVIE: Space Hunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone: A gutsy adventurer takes on the latest batch of space baddies ever seen in his quest for intergalactic treasure. Peter Strauss, Moly Ringwald, Michael Brandon. 1983. Rated PG.
  - (10) Jackson 5 Show
  - (11) It's Your Business
  - (12) Jackson Five Cartoon
  - (13) Charlie Brown & Snoopy
  - (14) Wonders
  - (15) Monibichichi/Little Resa/Rich
  - (16) Christopher Close-Up
  - (17) Tom & Jerry and Friends
  - (18) SportsCenter
  - (19) MOVIE: Between Friends: Two suburban divorcees try to pull themselves together. Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Lyness. 1983.
  - (20) Pumpkin Creek
  - (21) Dr. Gene Scott
  - (22) Spiderman
  - (23) News/Sports/Weather
  - (24) Flintstone Funnies
  - (25) Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
  - (26) Chaplin Colorado
  - (27) From the Editor's Desk
  - (28) MOVIE: Kisses For a President: The story of the first woman President of the United States and the first male First Lady of the land. Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Anne Dale. 1964.
  - (29) 8:30 A.M.
    - (1) Saturday Supercade
    - (2) America's Top Ten
    - (3) Meet the Mayor
    - (4) Herald of Truth
    - (5) PKA Full Contact Karate
    - (6) Scholastic Sports Academy
    - (7) Superman/Aquaman
    - (8) Big Story
    - (9) Short Tapes
    - (10) Burbuja Programa infantil producido en Mexico.
    - (11) That Teen Show
  - (30) 9:00 A.M.
    - (1) Star Search
    - (2) New Scooby/Scrapy
    - (3) Nine on New Jersey
    - (4) Hee Haw
    - (5) Your Magazine for Women
    - (6) Dr. Gene Scott
    - (7) How the West Was Won
    - (8) News Update
    - (9) Smurfs
    - (10) MOVIE: "The Diary of Anne Frank": A young Jewish girl hides out from the Nazis in an Amsterdam garage for two years during World War II. Mel Gibson, Mandy Patinkin. 1982. Rated PG.
    - (11) Glibbo: Mammalian War!
    - (12) Ask the Manager
    - (13) Superscore
    - (14) 9:15 A.M.
      - (1) Health Week
      - (2) Dungeons and Dragons
      - (3) Pac-Man/Public Cube Hour
      - (4) Davy Golish
      - (5) Jeopardy Today
      - (6) Money Week
      - (7) Fony Leo
      - (8) Three Stages
      - (9) Ask the Manager
      - (10) Superscore
      - (11) 9:30 A.M.
        - (1) Dungeons and Dragons
        - (2) Pac-Man/Public Cube Hour
        - (3) Davy Golish
        - (4) Jeopardy Today
        - (5) Money Week
        - (6) Fony Leo
        - (7) Three Stages
        - (8) Ask the Manager
        - (9) Superscore
        - (10) 10:00 A.M.
          - (1) Kidsworld
          - (2) Saturday Morning
          - (3) Tarzan Lord of the Jungle
          - (4) All Star Wrestling
          - (5) This Is the USFL
          - (6) Play Your Best Golf
          - (7) Video Jubilee
          - (8) Alive and Well
          - (9) Dr. Gene Scott
          - (10) Wrestling
          - (11) News Update
          - (12) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
          - (13) Motorweek
          - (14) 10:15 A.M.
            - (1) Media Watch
            - (2) 10:30 A.M.
              - (1) Bugs Bunny/Road Show
              - (2) Lites
              - (3) MOVIE: "The Big Noise": Hal-order super sleuth takes a powerful new explosive on his quest to Washington, and ends up with a direct hit on an enemy submarine. Laird Koenig, Yoda Anz Borg, Arthur Space. 1944.
              - (4) U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships from San Jose, CA.
              - (5) MOVIE: "Let's Spend the Night Together": The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones. 1981. Rated PG.
              - (6) Style With Elsa Kleesch
              - (7) Alvin & the Chipmunks
              - (8) Electric Company
              - (9) Rancho Pajaro Amarillo
              - (10) MOVIE: "Beverly Hills Cop": A small piece of frozen "blab" brought home by a go-go dancer from the deep freeze and goes on a wild rampage. Eddie Murphy, John Goodman, Cambridge, Carly. 1972.
            - (11) 11:00 A.M.
              - (1) Rod & Reel
              - (2) Puppy/Scrapy
              - (3) Hardly Boys/Nancy Drew Mystery
              - (4) Scholastic Sports Academy
              - (5) It's Your Business
              - (6) Jackson Five Cartoon
              - (7) Mr. T
              - (8) MOVIE: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain": In the lurch of the century race South, a new nation and his wife face catastrophe. Roly Cahoun, Susan Hay, William Lundgren. 1951.
              - (9) Dr. Gene Scott
              - (10) News Update
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              - (12) Mr. T
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Sunday TV

6:00 A.M.
Kiddow
Turner Taylor Talks To
Independent Network

MOVIE 'The Year of Living Dangerously'
A journalistic look at the political overthrow of Indonesia...
Newspaper
Newspaper
Newspaper

MOVIE 'An Elephant Called Slowly'
A couple find themselves adopted by three orangutans...
Newspaper
Newspaper
Newspaper

6:15 A.M.
News
Media Watch
3:00 A.M.

Canadian
Black News
Ask the Doctor
Wild Kingdom
ESPN's Speedweek

Insight
Rivie With Elsa Klensch
Ring Around the World
10:00 A.M.

Hear of Power
PTL Club
This Is the Life
Old Time Gospel

ESPN's SportsWoman
Sunday Cartoon Express
Dr. Gene Scott
World of Gospel

News/Sports/Weather
Jimmy Swagart
It's Your Business
Kenneth Copeland

Davey Galah
7:15 A.M.
Sacred Heart
MOVIE 'Improprio'

MOVIE 'Improprio'
A couple tries to find their child from state care...
We Believe
Insight

Numero Uno
World Tomorrow
Big Story
MOVIE 'Impoverished'

MOVIE 'Impoverished'
A couple tries to find their child from state care...
Herald Center
8:00 A.M.

Barrio
Jimmy Swagart
Confidence
Celebration Eucharist

Terry Cole Whittaker
Frederick K. Price
SportsCenter
MOVIE 'Twice Upon A Time'

MOVIE 'Twice Upon A Time'
A man who attempts to destroy a lawyer who is...
Dr. Gene Scott
Newspaper/Weather

News/Sports/Weather
Dr. Gene Scott
Newspaper/Weather
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News/Sports/Weather
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CLASS WITH DAVIS

Betty Davis plays a New England school teacher who is about to retire after a 50-year career on "Family Reunion"...

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1:00 P.M.
Michigan 400
Cover of the NASDAQ stock price is presented from Michigan...

7:00 A.M.
Soccer: Tulsa vs. Chicago
On the Menu

Television Mass
Music City U.S.A.
That's the Spirit

MOVIE 'The Furious'
A cop tries to find his son who was kidnapped by a...
News/Sports/Weather

News/Sports/Weather
Dr. Gene Scott
Newspaper/Weather
Dr. Gene Scott

News/Sports/Weather
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Emergency: A Special Report
News/Sports/Weather
Despedida

12:30 A.M.
Don Drysdale
Style With Elsa Klensch

That's the Spirit
The Athletes
Laverne and Shirley

MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously'
A journalistic look at the political overthrow of Indonesia...

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Dina Merrill eager to begin 'Hot Pursuit'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dina Merrill is raring to go with the evil character she plays on her first-ever TV series NBC's 'Hot Pursuit'...

"I'm leaving the show and I don't know if I'll be working in Los Angeles anyway," Merrill said. "The two-hour pilot of executive producer Kenneth Johnson's 'Hot Pursuit' series was shot in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and the first episode of the series that is reminiscent of the 1960's 'Fugitive' series will be shot in Seattle in July."

Miss Merrill plays the scheming widow of a multi-millionaire (Brad Dilman) who is murdered by a pilot. She frames a test-car over (Kerrie Keane) for the murder, but the young woman's husband (Eric Pierpoint) springs her from prison and the fugitive couple set off in search of the real killer.

"I figured that we would be in Los Angeles," Merrill said. "But we apparently are going to be on the move." She said she is going to be on the move.

"I'm selective — careful about how much time I would spend away from home." The Robertson's daughter now is enrolled in a boarding school and Miss Merrill has more spare time.

Although she has made numerous TV appearances — starting with the live dramatic productions of the 1950s — Miss Merrill has no idea how she'll find working on a series.

"This is a brand new experience for me. I just cannot project how I'm going to feel about it. I may think this is the best thing that ever happened to me. I may think it's the pits."

"I really like playing an evil person. You can be more flamboyant with your lines." She recalled the saying: "The snakes get all the good lines."

HER FAVORITE evil role of the past was Laura, the conniving daughter of the studio boss in a live TV production of "What Makes Sammy Run?"

"Larry Rhyden played Sammy and I was the woman who beat him at his own game and destroyed him. It was marvelous."

Miss Merrill, who recently completed a long run in the Broadway hit "On Your Toes" — eight performances a week — has also fond memories of the days of live television.

"It was scary — the slender blonde actress said, 'My first big lead in a television show was one of the 'Pontiac Presents' Playwrights '56 programs. 'Return to Casino.' John Forsythe played my husband."

"For our entrance, we had to drive onto the set in the Volkswagens, and I was sitting in the thing — waiting for the red light and I said, 'John, I think I'm going to throw up.'"

"The actress who rolled onto the set, Miss Merrill announced at the age of 6 that she wanted to be an actress, something that her parents, stockbroker Edward Hutton and General Foods' heiress Marjorie Merrifield, tried to discourage.

She persisted, however, dropped out of college, enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and supported herself working as a model for Vogue magazine.

She interrupted her drama career for 18 years during her marriage to Stanley Rumbough Jr. "My first husband wasn't in the business. We lived in Washington and I had three young children."

In 1952 she agreed to appear on television opposite her old family friend, Dick Powell. With that appearance, she went back to work full time and rebounded starring at the Berghof Studios.

"She said she didn't think her father ever approved of her career decision. "But my mother, I think, was very proud of me. I think she enjoyed watching the show."

She jumped at Miss Ellie role

PHOENIX (UPI) — Donna Reed admits she had reservations about taking over the role of Miss Ellie, the beloved "Dallas" matriarch next season.

"It's a role I've always wanted. I felt it was for me from the beginning," said Reed when she first retired in 1960 when "The Donna Reed Show" went off the air.

Barbara Bel Geddes led Lormar Reed to certain oblivion two weeks ago when she would not be returning next season to her role as Miss Ellie, the head of the world-famous Ewing family, because of her health.

Executive producer Philip Capice said Miss Bel Geddes, who underwent heart surgery last year, had decided to return to the show with a reduced workload, but she would continue to play her role until after the last episode of the 1983-84 season had been shot.

"I've had several choices — write the character out of the series or recast. We did not think very long about that option. We decided almost immediately the character of Miss Ellie has for so long been such an integral part of the family and is so much of the chemistry of the interaction between herself and the rest of the characters that we decided to go that way — recast."

"I've also had reports that Lary Hagman (J.R. Ewing) had pushed for having his mother, actress Mary Martin, take over the part.

"The producer said Miss Reed would be leaving her part on the program Nov. 15. He said she would begin shooting with the rest of the group in Texas in approximately three to four weeks."

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M.
CBS Morning News
Popeye and Friends

6:30 A.M.
CBS Early Morning News
The Dick Cavett Show

7:30 A.M.
CBS Early Morning News
The Dick Cavett Show

8:30 A.M.
CBS Early Morning News
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00 A.M.
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12:00 P.M.
CBS Early Morning News
The Dick Cavett Show

Family Feud
Masters of the Universe

12:30 P.M.
Woody Woodpecker
H.O.T.

1:00 P.M.
Happily Ever After
Pink Panther and Friends

2:00 P.M.
Hour Magazine
People's Court

3:00 P.M.
Woody Woodpecker
Candid Camera Hour

4:00 P.M.
Jefferies
Hogan's Heroes

5:00 P.M.
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
Newswatch

6:00 P.M.
The Dick Cavett Show
Nightly News

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Nightly News

Family Feud
Masters of the Universe

12:30 P.M.
Woody Woodpecker
H.O.T

## Connecticut In Brief

### Missing girl found dead

LISBON, Conn. — State police Friday identified a body found under a pile of rocks in a wooded area near Route 12 as a 17-year-old girl last seen walking towards her home.

The parents of Wendy Baribeault telephoned police Wednesday night when their daughter, a high school junior, failed to return. Officials said she was last seen about 4:30 p.m., followed by a tall young man.

State police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey said at 11:20 a.m., 126 volunteer firefighters and state police resumed the search.

"Five minutes into the search, the body was located," said Dailey. "The body was partially disrobed, and covered with rocks from a nearby stone wall."

He said the cause of death was not available, and an autopsy would be performed Saturday morning by the Chief State Medical Examiner's office.

### No danger at 34 sites

HARTFORD — Environmental officials say 34 of the 36 sites where state transportation workers may have dumped hazardous materials do not pose an immediate danger to water supplies.

The state Department of Transportation is hiring a consultant to conduct further tests since environmentalists believe the potential for water pollution is still there.

"It could be a ticking time bomb," said Edward Archibald, DOT's assistant chief administrative officer. "We won't know if it will show up in 10 years from now. This is what our consultant will tell us."

Officials are also planning an investigation of 116 other DOT work sites.

Pollution problems were found at two of the initial 36 sites studied by the state Department of Health Services.

### Win sets a precedent

CANTERBURY — A man who forced the Army to consider his missing brother as a prisoner of war said Friday his victory "sets a precedent" for hundreds whose relatives may still be held in Korean enemy camps.

Robert Dumas, whose brother, Roger, was declared deceased four years after being considered missing in action in 1950, was told Thursday the army had changed his brother's military status from MIA to POW.

"It opens the door, sets the precedent for all the other families in the country," Dumas said.

Dumas alleges that his own investigations and negotiations have revealed as many as 12,000 families had relatives declared missing when actually they were POWs from all wars, and up to 9,000 families from the Korean War.

### Student to be disciplined

SHELTON — The headmaster of Shelton High School said Friday disciplinary action would be taken against the student responsible for an explosion injuring five students and two teachers.

"It was a very frightening experience when you consider there were 2,000 people in the building," said Headmaster Anthony Savignano.

The blast Thursday from chemicals in the student's locker ripped several lockers off the wall and sent debris flying. One student underwent surgery for a fractured leg, and other victims were treated and released at Griffin Hospital in Derby.

Although police took no action against the 17-year-old student, Savignano said he was meeting with the parents and some kind of disciplinary action would take place.

### Methodists debate issues

BRIDGEPORT — United Methodists from New York and Connecticut had patience in Central America and debated a Connecticut income tax at their annual conference.

More than 1,300 delegates are attending the 185th session of the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, which started Thursday and runs through Sunday at the University of Bridgeport.

A resolution charging U.S. policy is "wreaking havoc on the people of Central America" was approved by a unanimous vote Friday evening.

The resolution called for the message to be forwarded to the president, the State Department and congressional committees and urged members to write their senators and representatives on the matter immediately.

### Methodists debate issues

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill Friday signed an expansive bill to create a multi-million dollar futuristic statewide emergency telephone network, a system lauded by officials as a revolution in health care.

Wrapping up the 1984 legislative session, O'Neill placed his signature on the last of 613 bills he signed and nine bills vetoed, before heading to a weekend Governor's conference in Newport, R.I.

"The 911 system will have a tremendous impact on delivery of public safety services to people of the state," said Jim Blesso, administrator of the Emergency Telecommunications Office which will help oversee the network.

Blesso, who has personally worked for the measure for six years, said in two years state officials will begin launching the first of the emergency centers in small regional groups of communities.

### Governor plugs in '911'

HARTFORD — U.S. Coast Guard cutters late Friday converged on the scene of an aircraft reported down in the Long Island Sound off Milford.

Rescue boats and a helicopter were at the scene or on their way but had not spotted signs of the aircraft in the dark, said Petty Officer James Rockefeller.

"We don't hold out much hope for mounting much of a search tonight," he said.

The aircraft was reported down seven miles off Milford.

It was not known what type of plane was involved or the number of people aboard, said Rockefeller.

Milford Police scuba divers and Fire Department personnel stood by to assist.

### Plane reported down in Sound

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### Fire Calls

Manchester  
Friday, 12:52 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 373 Parker St. (Town).  
Friday, 4:27 p.m. — medical call, 55 E. Center St. (Paramedics).  
Friday, 5:49 p.m. — medical call, 435 Main St. (Paramedics).  
Friday, 7 p.m. — medical call, 205 Spencer St. (Paramedics).  
Friday, 9:01 p.m. — motor vehicle

Tolland County  
Friday, 4:23 p.m. — medical call, 430 Lake Road, Andover (Andover).  
Friday, 9:33 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lake Street at Box Mountain Drive, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance).

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## St. Bridget bazaar teems with children, flashy rides

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

Friday night, the fifth night of St. Bridget School's 11th annual bazaar, a stroller had plenty to see. Aqua was the leading color. Aqua mixed and matched with lavender and pink in a stunning variety of spring apparel: shorts, short shorts, windbreakers, jump suits, tunics, t-shirts, and running suits.

Hundreds of people swirled in and out between the dozen or so amusement rides and food and game booths. One ride whirled at lightning speed, silhouetted above the crowd in the setting sun.

The scrambler and tilt-a-wheel revolved above the magically transformed parking lot of St. Bridget Church.

After careful study, the mass of movement on the ground broke down into clusters of three to six people. The configurations were distinct: packs of adolescent boys, gaggles of adolescent girls; pairs of grownups clutching the hands of preschool children, and groups of elderly women. The single-gender adolescent clusters hovered near their opposites.

FOR MANY, it was a question of limited resources. In half an hour, brothers Steve and Greg Misoda, and their friend, Scott Wojcik, rode the giant slide and the scrambler and ate one lime snowcone apiece. As far as they were concerned, the evening had just begun, but the money was gone.

"We're broke; we're bankrupt," declared Greg Misoda, without a hint of sadness.

"He's gorgeous," a pretty preener said to her female companions as they darted through the crowd. "He's gorgeous, gorgeous or maybe semi-gorgeous." Later, "You talked to him? Oh my God, what did you say? What did he say?"

Many kept busy searching for lost companions. Especially busy were parents whose children had escaped their orbit.

Among the remarks overheard: "They disappear so fast."

"The last I saw him, he was heading toward the ferris wheel."

"I'll go this way, you go that way."

ANN LACHAPPELLE, 10, sat wet and shivering on the Pitch 'n Dip hot seat until a small boy hit the target with a baseball, plunging her into the tank of water. The boy, seemingly unaware of his accomplishment, continued to toss ball after ball at the lever as Miss LaChapelle, looking miserable, climbed back up to her seat.

How many dunkings had this brave bazaar volunteer taken this evening?

"I don't keep track," she said. "How much longer could she hold out?"

"I don't know, but I get out at 8," she said.

One boy's mother marched resolutely away from the noisy fairgrounds, alone, toward the church cafeteria, where a small group of older church members sat munching donuts and sipping coffee.

"Oh, to be so young again, running and jumping," she said, but she didn't look as if she meant it.

### THE BAZAAR IS

the major fundraiser for St. Bridget's School. Francis Cappuccio, one of five bazaar food directors this year, said the event "keeps building up every year."

"It's a family affair," he said.

## Obituaries

### Ernest Quarnaschelli

Ernest Quarnaschelli of Manchester Road, Glastonbury, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Pavia, Italy, and he had lived in Glastonbury for 33 years.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

### Phillip Cervini

Phillip Cervini, 78, of 679 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Ruby Ritchie Cervini.

Born in Manchester, he had lived in town most of his life. Before retiring he was a twister with Chesney Bros. of Manchester for many years.

He is survived by a son, Ronald I. Cervini of El Paso, Texas; a daughter, Phyllis Clark, of Fort Pierce, Fla.; two brothers, Paul Cervini and Albert Cervini, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### William E. Smith

William E. Smith, 79, of 35 Mack St., Windsor, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in England, he lived in Hartford, moving to Windsor 13 years ago. Before retiring in 1978 he was employed at Taylor and

### Robert C. Holmes

Robert Clark Holmes, 85, formerly of Manchester and Ridgefield, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration hospital in Northampton, Mass., after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Phyllis E. Greene Holmes.

Born in Middlebury, Vt., he had lived in Manchester before moving to Northampton several years ago.

Before retiring he was a horticulturist and a state manager in Connecticut. He was a member of the Manchester High School and Connecticut Agricultural College, now the University of Connecticut, Class of 1922. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the American Legion and Reserve Officers Association.

He was a veteran of World War I. He was a direct descendant of John Alden and a distant cousin of President Franklin Pierce.

He is survived by a son, Theodore C. Holmes of Olney, Md.; a daughter, Janet E. Heaverridge of Honolulu; and two grandsons.

Private gravestone services will be held in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear friend Teresa Damato who passed away on June 17th, 1983.

Dear Teresa you were loving kind and true.  
I thank God for giving me you,  
A more devoted friend one could not find.  
Your memory lives within my heart.

Sadly missed,  
Peggy Gill

### In Memoriam

In memory of Mrs. T. Damato Your memory is as dear today, As when you were called away.  
Rest in peace.

Missed by friends & neighbors,  
Louisa Long,  
John Durandi,  
Congress Street

### In Memoriam

In memory of Mrs. T. Damato Your memory is as dear today, As when you were called away.  
Rest in peace.

Missed by friends & neighbors,  
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John Durandi,  
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John Durandi,  
Congress Street

## Grace Tully dies at 83; was secretary to FDR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grace Tully, personal secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt for 15 years, died Friday of cancer. She was 83.

A native of Bayonne, N.J., Miss Tully went to work for the Democratic National Committee in 1928 and was assigned to Roosevelt's New York gubernatorial campaign. She worked for Eleanor Roosevelt before becoming secretary to Roosevelt.

Miss Tully went to Albany with the Roosevelts in 1929 and accompanied them to Washington in 1933 after Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

She served as the president's personal secretary until his death in 1945.

She then served six years as executive secretary of the FDR Foundation before rejoining the staff of the Democratic National Committee. She went to work for the Senate Democratic Policy Committee in 1955 and served there until her retirement in 1968.

Fenn as a carpenter for 37 years. He leaves his wife, Helen Gaffrey Smith of Windsor, two sons, Thomas E. Smith of Ardsley, N.Y.; two daughters, Rita Mercer of Enfield and Lois Haskell of South Windsor; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Carmel Funeral Home, 46 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor.

Callings hours are Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Matthew Yankowich, son of Paul and Kathryn Yankowich of East Hartford: "He has a beard and a moustache. He's very nice. I hug him. I kiss him. We watch cartoons. Me and my daddy went to a baseball game. I'm going to do some cards for him. That's a surprise. He was painting the house blue. He was painting everywhere."

Rachel Baltimore-Morse, daughter of Lorraine Baltimore and Donald Morse of 53 Mill St.: "My daddy has a moustache. He has the same color moustache and hair. My mom and me and him all live in Manchester. He has a new job now. He used to work at Wethersfield. I don't know where he works now. He likes to watch wrestling and boxing. He was going to make me a Barbie swimming pool. He makes all kinds of stuff."

Stuart McKechnie, son of Bruce and Judith McKechnie of 41 Elro St.: "He watches cartoons. Bugs Bunny and Pink Panther. My dad and me."

Jason Meadows, son of Charles and Deborah Meadows of 39 Wilfred Road: "He's tall. He works on telephones. He cleans up and makes supper. He watches scary movies with me on TV."

Photos by Reginald Pinto

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\* 11-horsepower, Synchro-balanced® Briggs & Stratton engine provides smooth, dependable power.

\* Optional attachments include your choice of 5 full-footing, anti-slip mower deck, blower, blades and snowblower.

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KATHIE MORROW  
CHAMPAGNE AWARD FOR APRIL AND MAY

Was awarded to Kathie Morrow by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on May 14 at dinner held at Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Glastonbury, Kathie is the former Director of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, a member of the Manchester Women's Council of Realtors, and Soroptimist International. She resides in Glastonbury with her husband Tom and two children. Kathie would like to thank all her clients and friends in contributing to her successful achievements.

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By Linda Cormon  
United Press International

Fathers are no longer just bystanders in child-raising—their role often starts in the delivery room and sometimes winds up in full-time parenting.

This Father's Day will see a new breed of fathers taking a more active role in their children's lives. Some do so by choice, determined not to be as distant from their offspring as they were from their own fathers. Others have been thrown into a more active role in child-rearing by divorce or because their wives are spending more time at work outside the home.

Paul Knouse, 47, an investment counselor from the Boston suburb of Winchester, is one of those fathers thrown heading into his new role because of divorce.

Until his separation four years ago, Knouse was a traditional father.

He said his "main responsibility was earning a living, fixing bicycles and taking the family on weekend jaunts."

"That meant minor involvement during the week, except for doing what was asked," he said. "You

certainly did not take the children for physicians or get called away from work for emergency dental appointments."

NOW, AS a fulltime father of two sons, Knouse makes school lunches, leaves work early on snow days so they are not home alone, and has taken a course on how to communicate with his children.

"It doesn't come without a lot of sacrifices," he said. "But I feel I'm getting to know my boys like no other father gets to know his boys."

Men have come a long way in parenting from the days of the country's founding fathers, according to Kyle Fruett, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University.

"For centuries," Fruett said, "men were not allowed to go near their babies. In Puritan cultures, women were the only beings charged by God to be near infants. People believed there were noxious and evil things which happened between fathers and children. Fathers couldn't go near their children until they were 5 years old and in breeches."

No one knows how pervasive the changes in fathering are, but one

indication of the change occurs right at birth.

Dr. Michael Yogman, associate chief of the division of child development at Boston's Children's Hospital, says that today nearly all hospitals allow fathers in the delivery room, compared to only 27 percent as recently as 12 years ago.

For the past decade, Yogman has worked to dispel the notion that fathers are incompetent with infants.

"WHEN HE STARTED his research," fathers would not be involved with young babies," Yogman said in a recent interview. "They were bystanders watching their wives until the baby began to talk or throw a ball."

"People have described dance type behavior — cooing, smiling, vocalizing — between mothers and infants," he said. "When we asked men to play with their infants, we found the identical sensitivity to the baby's timing and rhythms."

Yale's Fruett has done a pilot study of families in which fathers were the primary care-givers and determined that there are advantages to father being the dominant parent.

He found infants who were primarily taken care of by their fathers were more outgoing and displayed more persistence in problem solving than other babies.

Fruett explains that this is in part by citing the fathers' tendency to pick up their infants in a "football" position, "slinging them over the crook of their arm looking outward, rather than "nestled into their mother's breasts."

"(Fathers) tend to hold the babies so they are looking out at the world as they do," Fruett said.

Ron Levant, professor of counseling psychology and director of the fatherhood project at Boston University, encourages fathers to stay involved with their children beyond infancy. His workshops teach fathers how to discipline, talk to and play with their children.

He said the fathers in his program "are generally good at being providers, but they are dissatisfied with their roles as fathers."

"They talk with sadness about the distance they felt from their own fathers. They feel inept and marveled at the ability of their wives to set limits and communicate, and they feel out of it."

Today's fathers take more of an active role in child-rearing than ever before, experts say.



Henry Pescarino and his son Dominic, 4, of 80 Scott Drive, get a thrill speeding down giant slide at the St. Bridget Bazaar Friday.

## That's my dad

### Sonshine Day Care Center kids were asked to describe their fathers. Even Hallmark couldn't have done better

Tashunda Monroe, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Monroe, 64 Lamplighter Drive: "He's tall. And he has the same color hair like me. And he's nice. And he works in the garden. And he gets me candy. Chocolate candy. My daddy goes to work all the time. Except he only goes to work on a work day. He got me a Barbie swimming pool."

Katie Larsen, daughter of Martin and Carol Ann Larsen of 58 Ledgestreet Terrace: "He has black hair. And little fat lips. He has glasses. And he's big. Sometimes he paints. He cuts the grass with grass scissors. He has whiskers. Tiny ones. Black ones. He has hair on his legs. And arms. Like me."

Michael Wisneski, son of Denise and Robert Wisneski, 26 Lindale St.: "He's at work now. He's my daddy. He does all the work. — that's what he does. He's bigger than He-Man. He's taller than the wall. Way up there."

Aryn Linton, daughter of Joan and Bruce Linton of 208 E. Middle Turnpike: "His name's Bruce. He's nice. He washes cars. I don't know what else he does. He has curly hair. He wears clothes. Work clothes."

Matthew Yankowich, son of Paul and Kathryn Yankowich of East Hartford: "He has a beard and a moustache. He's very nice. I hug him. I kiss him. We watch cartoons. Me and my daddy went to a baseball game. I'm going to do some cards for him. That's a surprise. He was painting the house blue. He was painting everywhere."

Rachel Baltimore-Morse, daughter of Lorraine Baltimore and Donald Morse of 53 Mill St.: "My daddy has a moustache. He has the same color moustache and hair. My mom and me and him all live in Manchester. He has a new job now. He used to work at Wethersfield. I don't know where he works now. He likes to watch wrestling and boxing. He was going to make me a Barbie swimming pool. He makes all kinds of stuff."

Stuart McKechnie, son of Bruce and Judith McKechnie of 41 Elro St.: "He watches cartoons. Bugs Bunny and Pink Panther. My dad and me."

Jason Meadows, son of Charles and Deborah Meadows of 39 Wilfred Road: "He's tall. He works on telephones. He cleans up and makes supper. He watches scary movies with me on TV."

Photos by Reginald Pinto

16 JUN 16

# FOCUS / People

## That's my dad

### Sonshine Day Care Center kids were asked to describe their fathers. Even Hallmark couldn't have done better



Tashunda Monroe, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Monroe, 64 Lamplighter Drive: "He's tall. And he has the same color hair like me. And he's nice. And he works in the garden. And he gets me candy. Chocolate candy. My daddy goes to work all the time. Except he only goes to work on a work day. He got me a Barbie swimming pool."



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## You've come a long way, daddy

### Father's Day celebrants are a braver breed

By Linda Cormon  
United Press International

Fathers are no longer just bystanders in child-raising—their role often starts in the delivery room and sometimes winds up in full-time parenting.

This Father's Day will see a new breed of fathers taking a more active role in their children's lives. Some do so by choice, determined not to be as distant from their offspring as they were from their own fathers. Others have been thrown into a more active role in child-rearing by divorce or because their wives are spending more time at work outside the home.

Paul Knouse, 47, an investment counselor from the Boston suburb of Winchester, is one of those fathers thrown heading into his new role because of divorce.

Until his separation four years ago, Knouse was a traditional father.

He said his "main responsibility was earning a living, fixing bicycles and taking the family on weekend jaunts."

"That meant minor involvement during the week, except for doing what was asked," he said. "You

certainly did not take the children for physicians or get called away from work for emergency dental appointments."

NOW, AS a fulltime father of two sons, Knouse makes school lunches, leaves work early on snow days so they are not home alone, and has taken a course on how to communicate with his children.

"It doesn't come without a lot of sacrifices," he said. "But I feel I'm getting to know my boys like no other father gets to know his boys."

Men have come a long way in parenting from the days of the country's founding fathers, according to Kyle Fruett, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University.

"For centuries," Fruett said, "men were not allowed to go near their babies. In Puritan cultures, women were the only beings charged by God to be near infants. People believed there were noxious and evil things which happened between fathers and children. Fathers couldn't go near their children until they were 5 years old and in breeches."

No one knows how pervasive the changes in fathering are, but one

indication of the change occurs right at birth.

Dr. Michael Yogman, associate chief of the division of child development at Boston's Children's Hospital, says that today nearly all hospitals allow fathers in the delivery room, compared to only 27 percent as recently as 12 years ago.

For the past decade, Yogman has worked to dispel the notion that fathers are incompetent with infants.

"WHEN HE STARTED his research," fathers would not be involved with young babies," Yogman said in a recent interview. "They were bystanders watching their wives until the baby began to talk or throw a ball."

"People have described dance type behavior — cooing, smiling, vocalizing — between mothers and infants," he said. "When we asked men to play with their infants, we found the identical sensitivity to the baby's timing and rhythms."

Yale's Fruett has done a pilot study of families in which fathers were the primary care-givers and determined that there are advantages to father being the dominant parent.

He found infants who were primarily taken care of by their fathers were more outgoing and displayed more persistence in problem solving than other babies.

Fruett explains that this is in part by citing the fathers' tendency to pick up their infants in a "football" position, "slinging them over the crook of their arm looking outward, rather than "nestled into their mother's breasts."

"(Fathers) tend to hold the babies so they are looking out at the world as they do," Fruett said.

Ron Levant, professor of counseling psychology and director of the fatherhood project at Boston University, encourages fathers to stay involved with their children beyond infancy. His workshops teach fathers how to discipline, talk to and play with their children.

He said the fathers in his program "are generally good at being providers, but they are dissatisfied with their roles as fathers."

"They talk with sadness about the distance they felt from their own fathers. They feel inept and marveled at the ability of their wives to set limits and communicate, and they feel out of it."

Today's fathers take more of an active role in child-rearing than ever before, experts say.

Advice

Parents' prayer helps mom make it through rough times

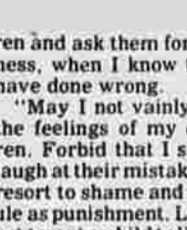
DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint something I cut out of your column about 15 years ago? I was a single parent, and it helped me to be a better mother. I think a lot of your readers would also benefit from it.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR J.B.: I've repeated it once (about three years ago), but I'll run it again. It was written by Garry C. Myers, founder of Highlights for Children, a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine and radio show that I highly recommend.



J.B. in Danville, Ky.

"Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would like to be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask them forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong."

DEAR ABBY: I heard there's a club for redheads. How can I get in touch with it?

I may as well add a few comments on the trials of being a redhead. For years people have made assumptions about my sister and me based only on our hair color. Some are nice, most are negative and all are prejudiced. These are the most common:

- 1. You must have a violent temper.
2. You must be a firecracker to boot.
3. You're psychocentric and witchcraft, aren't you?
SEENING RED always withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.
"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will honest praise."

What foods will help me with potassium deficiency?

DEAR DR. LAMB: As a result of my annual physical I learned that my potassium was low. My doctor prescribed a liquid potassium medication. He's hard to pin down because he's so busy, so I'm writing you.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Please send me your pamphlet on potassium. What are some foods that will supply my body with potassium? At present I'm taking hydrochlorothiazide for high blood pressure. Lanoxin for a heart skip and Persantine to thin my blood. How will the potassium medication interact with the medications I'm already taking?

HydroDIURIL causes the kidneys to eliminate both sodium and potassium. As the sodium is eliminated it causes your body to lose water. That's how diuretics eliminate water from the body. The loss of potassium isn't usually desirable. To counter this action, patients are usually advised to increase their potassium intake by consuming more fruit or fruit juices. Orange juice is an excellent source of potassium and so are bananas. This practice may be sufficient for many people taking

Diuril or HydroDIURIL.

DEAR READER: Sometimes the only way to find out if you need potassium is from a blood test. That's why people on diuretics such as hydrochlorothiazide (HydroDIURIL) should have a test at regular intervals to be sure they're doing OK.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Three months ago my doctor discovered that my white blood count is half of what is normal. I was told I have a bone marrow test done but the doctor indicated no other abnormalities and the rest of the blood cells are normal, the bone marrow will be normal, too.

DEAR READER: The white blood count as measured from a blood test can be surprisingly low and still be quite normal. The white blood cells may stick to the sides of the vessels and the blood sample isn't a true representation of the number present. Or a much larger pool of white blood cells can be trapped in the marrow or outside the blood vessels in body tissue fluid. As a rule, if a blood test indicates no other abnormalities and the rest of the blood cells are normal, the bone marrow will be normal, too.

colds or viruses. Should I be satisfied that the low blood count for me is normal?

My health is good, I'm 56 and rarely experience



Three members of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust stand by the covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center. The trust has donated \$500 to the Lutz Children's Museum toward restoration of the bridge. From left, members are, Terry Paria, Mary-Jane Pazda and Leslie Belcher.

Trust donates \$500 for bridge

Manchester Land Conservation Trust has donated \$500 to Lutz Children's Museum to help toward the restoration of the covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center. The money was raised through an auction of the trust held in January. An original charcoal drawing by artist Frank Lefevre went to the highest bidder, Michael Lynch. Many other people also donated money to the fund.

Engagements



Heidi Ross-David MacNamee III and Ross-MacNamee. Karen P. Roy and Roy-Schwarz. Peggy Gabriel-Lemuel Miller and Gabriel-Miller. Mrs. Alice P. Ross of 565 Vernon St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Heidi Alice Ross of Williamstown, to David Joseph MacNamee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. MacNamee Jr. of Upper Darby, Pa.

Classes in India

In India, members of the upper class refuse to touch beggars and those in the lower class, believing such an action pollutes the more affluent portion of the population.

Flag holders break strike for Special Olympics

LABOR AND management called a temporary truce in a strike-lockout of concrete-mix truck drivers so picketers could make flag holders for the upcoming Special Olympics.

Weddings



Mrs. Christopher A. Moquin and Mrs. Neil B. Macintosh Jr.

Moquin-Hamilton and Macintosh-Limberger

Sandra Jean Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of East Hartford, and Christopher Armond Moquin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moquin of 185 Autumn St., were married June 2 at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Sheldon Johnson officiated at the double ring service. David Morse was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Manseau-West

Charlene Marie West of Windsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Tolland, and Guy Claude Manseau of Windsor, son of Rejeanne Manseau of Cliffside Drive, were married May 12 at Jesters Court. Wally Irish, justice of the peace, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Taylor-Rainey

Mary Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Rainey of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Michael Taylor, son of Mrs. Charlene Taylor, formerly of Manchester, and of Richard Fred Taylor of New York, were married June 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Utah.

About Town

Town sponsors classes. The Recreation Department is offering classes in sign language for children and adults this summer, starting July 12. Breakfast for dads. BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will have its monthly pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Dubaldos to entertain

SOUTH WINDSOR - Edward and Dona Dubaldo of Manchester will present a program of gospel music and song Sunday at the second annual strawberry festival and concert sponsored by Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear, with weighing-in at 8:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

AARP to take bus trip

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a bus trip to Deerfield, Mass., Thursday.

News for Senior Citizens

Here are ways to enjoy summer

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Upcoming trips and sign-ups: Just a reminder that on Tuesday, June 19, at 9:30 a.m., there will be sign-ups for two different trips: one for the boat ride across the Sound to Greenport, L.I., at a cost of \$23. This trip is scheduled for July 11. The other trip is to Ocean Beach, scheduled for Aug. 15, at a cost of \$9.

Call Janet...

at 643-2711 Your classified ad representative if you want to:



BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT! FIX IT! RENT IT! HIRE IT! FIND IT! GIVE IT AWAY!

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for classified ads. Includes contact information for Janet West.

Manchester Herald Classified Ad Representative Janet West, 643-2711

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# Olaajun begins new enterprise Tuesday

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — So much for the cement business.

Akeem Olaajun, once urged to put basketball aside and return to his family's cement company in Nigeria, is about to begin a new enterprise.

The University of Houston center will be the No. 1 pick Tuesday when the Houston Rockets open the NBA college draft at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Things get interesting with Chicago's third pick, Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the college Player of the Year, is available but the Bulls have not had a top center since drafting Sam Bowie (top center), Mike Jordan (top right), Melvin Turpin (bottom left), Sam Parkins (bottom center) and Charles Barkley (bottom right) are other possible top picks.

He must improve his movement around the basket, work on his short jumper and sharpen his knowledge of the game. And it may take several years. For the moment, however, he can concentrate of the good life, and his new \$85,000 custom Mercedes should help in that regard.

Portland, needing a quality center to join the league elite, follows the Rockets in the draft. The Trail Blazers will go with 7-1 Sam Bowie of Kentucky, a tough shot-blocker and smart passer who missed two seasons because of a fractured shin.

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That leaves Dallas, also hungry for strength in the middle, with a possible choice between Turpin and Sam Perkins of North Carolina. Philadelphia, which could be the big winner with three first-round picks (Nos. 5, 10, 22), then get to decide between whomever Dallas chooses to take and Charles Barkley, Auburn's battleship forward.

Olaajun, who gave up his last year of college, is far from refined.



Akeem Olaajun (top left) of Houston is expected to be the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's NBA draft. Sam Bowie (top center), Mike Jordan (top right), Melvin Turpin (bottom left), Sam Parkins (bottom center) and Charles Barkley (bottom right) are other possible top picks.

of talent. I am if I'm picking first."

Two names to watch in the early going are a pair of excellent point guards, Leon Wood of Fullerton State and Alvin Robertson of St. Joseph's.

At power forward are Otis Thorpe of Providence, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, Kenny Fields of UCLA, Michael Cage of San Diego State, Ben Coleman of Maryland, Ronnie Williams of Florida, Charles Sitton of Oregon State, Charles Jones of Louisville, Jay Murphy of Boston College and John Revell of Stanford.

At small forward, look for... After Olaajun, Bowie and Turpin there is a steep drop in the pivot. But centers translate into championships, so 7-4 Kevin Willis of Michigan State, 7-0 Earl Jones of the District of Columbia and 6-10 Tony Costner of St. Joseph's figure to draw attention.

# Leads U.S. Open by stroke Hitting panic button productive for Irwin

By Morlin Loder  
UPI Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Hale Irwin pressed the panic button after bogeying his first two holes Friday, and apparently hit the right key as he birdied his final three holes to take a 1-shot lead through the second round of the U.S. Open.

"I feel a little more than the other guys," Irwin said. "I don't know if it's a little more than the other guys." Irwin, twice the Open champion, shot his second consecutive 2-under-par 68, giving him a 36-hole total of 138.



Fuzzy Zoeller grimaces as he misses birdie putt on 12th hole during second round play in U.S. Open. Zoeller parred the hole and was stroke behind leader Hale Irwin after 36 holes.

# Time to get ready is now

The scene is your local bowling center. It is now September and the first night of your winter league. You put on your shoes and they're stiff but you know they will be alright after a few frames.



**Bowler's World**  
John Jenkins

Next, the ball is picked up and you think that it feels strangely heavy but that's because you haven't used it for awhile. That old feeling will come back.

Earl Anthony may be retired but that doesn't mean he hasn't been bowling. Anthony said he would bowl in just one event, that being the Masters Division of the American Bowling Congress tournament. Where did he finish? Where else but first, collecting the \$40,000.

Are you a bowling fanatic? Well, if you are and haven't decided on a vacation destination, how about the recently opened National Bowling Hall of Fame in St. Louis. It's only eight blocks from the famous Gateway Arch to the hall. There is a replica of an Egyptian bowling game dating back to 3200 B.C. Plaques of the games' greatest male and female personalities. For a dollar donation, you can have your own bowling ball made by hand.

# Scoreboard

## Softball

Allied Printing scored in every inning as Whittier defeated Pismo Beach, 12-1, in a night game at Whittier.

## Baseball

Los Angeles won the National League pennant, 4-3, over the New York Yankees in Game 7 of the World Series.

## Little League

Charlottesville won the Little League World Series, 3-2, over the Los Angeles Angels in the final game.

## Radio, TV

Today: 1:00 Baseball: Phillies vs. Cubs. 1:15 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Blue Jays.

## Transactions

Baseball: Cleveland activated pitcher Jamie Eassey from the 30-day disabled list.

## Baseball

Philadelphia signed No. 1 amateur draft choice pitcher Peter Smith.

## Baseball

San Francisco signed outfielder Amos Ozuna from the Los Angeles list.

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# Tracksters after Olympic berths

By Tony Fovio  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, a meet which promises to be just as competitive as the Americans' first Olympics in eight years, will start Saturday with finals in the women's shot put and men's 20-kilometer walk.

The eight-day meet will select the remainder of America's Olympic track and field team. The marathon team, chosen in separate trials, include Pete Fitzgerald, Alberto Salazar and John Tuttle on the men's side and Joan Benoit, Julie Brown and Julie Spirdone on the women's.

Senior Chris Petersen was tabbed the all-league third baseman in baseball. Petersen had an impressive 140 batting average this past spring. Junior John Tracy and sophomore Chris Heilmann, who authored a no-hitter against Samsbury in tournament play, received honorable mention as pitchers with outfielders Glenn Chetelat and Greg Solomonson, both seniors, also receiving honorable mention.

Senior shortstop Jon Kohut was the lone Silk Towner on the all-CCIL girls' softball team. Outfielder Kris Noonan received second team honors.

In girls' track, Becky Castagna, Debbie Dussault, Felicia Falkowski, Jen Seise and Mary Ann Troy received first team all-CCIL notice.

Manchester secured second place in the league in boys' track and that was reflected in the voting with Al O'Neil, Don Hickey, John Rogers, Steve Gustafson, Greg Turner and Paul Tetreault being named all-league.

Glenn Boggini received honorable mention in golf for Manchester.

The tournament is known as the Mayflower "I'll take under par every day," said Inkster, 23, of Los Altos, Calif. "I bogey-free round Thursday and did not get hot. With my irons (today), I was either long or short or right or left. I think that's a native-born living in two worlds."

Inkster, who is only 23 Thursday for a 36-hole rookie year earning record of \$161,225, had a bogey-free round Thursday and did not get hot. With my irons (today), I was either long or short or right or left. I think that's a native-born living in two worlds."

Elliott, who qualified 34th among 48 qualifiers, by David Pearson in Mercury in August 1978. It was the first time the Dawson State driver had earned top starting spot since August 1982. The club is for participants in the morning's Junior Relays and is open to the public. It will be held on the east side of the Wigren Track near the concession stand.

Blitz routed  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Landry fired two touchdown passes to lead the Arizona Wranglers to a 36-0 rout of the Chicago Blitz Friday night in a United States Football League game.

Landry completed 12-of-22 passes for 221 yards and the Wranglers defeated the Blitz 36-0. The clutch drive in the morning's Junior Relays and is open to the public. It will be held on the east side of the Wigren Track near the concession stand.

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# Sports in Brief CCIL honors MHS athletes

Manchester Soccer Club will hold three week-long camps in the month of July at Martin School, Manchester, N.H.

The sessions run July 9-13, July 16-20 and July 23-27 with daily sessions starting at 9 a.m. and running to 3:15 for youngsters ages 9-12.

Blitz Muscled MHS athletes  
Manchester's Alicia Quinby, who helped the Silk Towners capture their first ever girls' tennis championship, made the squad in singles with the No. 1 doubles tandem of Beth Pagan and Teri McGehee also tabbed.

Joe Donovan was named the all-league boys' tennis team.

Senior Chris Petersen was tabbed the all-league third baseman in baseball. Petersen had an impressive 140 batting average this past spring. Junior John Tracy and sophomore Chris Heilmann, who authored a no-hitter against Samsbury in tournament play, received honorable mention as pitchers with outfielders Glenn Chetelat and Greg Solomonson, both seniors, also receiving honorable mention.

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Manchester secured second place in the league in boys' track and that was reflected in the voting with Al O'Neil, Don Hickey, John Rogers, Steve Gustafson, Greg Turner and Paul Tetreault being named all-league.

Glenn Boggini received honorable mention in golf for Manchester.

The tournament is known as the Mayflower "I'll take under par every day," said Inkster, 23, of Los Altos, Calif. "I bogey-free round Thursday and did not get hot. With my irons (today), I was either long or short or right or left. I think that's a native-born living in two worlds."

Inkster, who is only 23 Thursday for a 36-hole rookie year earning record of \$161,225, had a bogey-free round Thursday and did not get hot. With my irons (today), I was either long or short or right or left. I think that's a native-born living in two worlds."

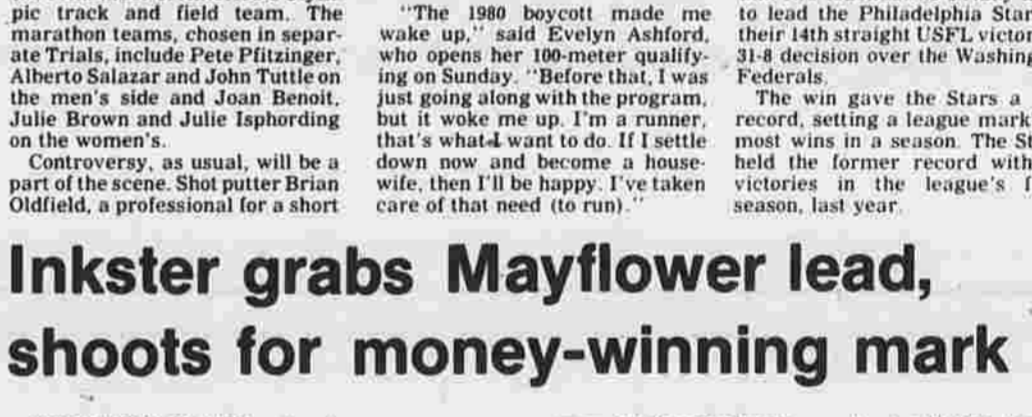
Elliott, who qualified 34th among 48 qualifiers, by David Pearson in Mercury in August 1978. It was the first time the Dawson State driver had earned top starting spot since August 1982. The club is for participants in the morning's Junior Relays and is open to the public. It will be held on the east side of the Wigren Track near the concession stand.

Blitz routed  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Landry fired two touchdown passes to lead the Arizona Wranglers to a 36-0 rout of the Chicago Blitz Friday night in a United States Football League game.

Landry completed 12-of-22 passes for 221 yards and the Wranglers defeated the Blitz 36-0. The clutch drive in the morning's Junior Relays and is open to the public. It will be held on the east side of the Wigren Track near the concession stand.

# Manchester High top athletes

Top honorees at the annual Manchester High Letter Winners Banquet held recently were (l-r) Jim Marx, top male scholar-athlete, and Chris Petersen, top male senior athlete.



Chris Petersen was tabbed the all-league third baseman in baseball. Petersen had an impressive 140 batting average this past spring. Junior John Tracy and sophomore Chris Heilmann, who authored a no-hitter against Samsbury in tournament play, received honorable mention as pitchers with outfielders Glenn Chetelat and Greg Solomonson, both seniors, also receiving honorable mention.

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Business In Brief

Stocks at 16-month low

NEW YORK — Stocks wrapped up the worst week in nearly five years Friday by skidding to a 16-month low in sluggish trading. Despite favorable government reports about inflation, investors still were concerned about interest rates and by international debt problems involving Argentina.

The Dow Jones average dropped 10.71 to 1,085.90, the lowest level since it finished at 1,086.40 on Feb. 22, 1983.

The Dow plunged 44.35 for the week overall, the worst setback since it fell 58.62 the period ended Oct. 12, 1979.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.69 to 86.17 and the price of an average share decreased 24 cents. Declines topped advances 449.51 among the 1,938 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 85,460,000 shares, up from 79,120,000 traded Thursday.

Bankers Trust dismayed investors when it raised its broker loan rate to 12 percent from 11 1/2 percent as federal funds rates banks charge one another overnight rose to 11 1/2 percent from 10 1/2 percent Thursday.

The Federal Reserve late Thursday reported that the nation's money supply rose \$1.1 billion, which some observers said could lead to credit tightening.

Investment report

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

Table with columns: Price, Friday, Change, Price, Friday, Change. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Business FOOD PRICES DOWN AT WHOLESALE LEVEL

Food prices down at wholesale level

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

While Wall Street is waiting for encouraging proof that the economy is slowing down, taking interest rates with it, the blessings would be mixed because such a slowdown could mean fewer jobs.

"Industrial production is decelerating as the economy gradually slows," economist Jerry Jasinowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. "During the rest of the summer we should see a continued slowdown in consumer demand, inventory rebuilding and industrial production."

Only utility companies, mines and oil wells showed any dramatic improvement from April.

While the restocking under way in the auto industry has been widely blamed for most of the factory slowdown, the Fed said auto plants assembled cars at a 7.6 million unit annual rate, only slightly less than in April.

Factory production is now 21 percent above the level reached in November 1982, but the output is being accomplished with only two-thirds of the factory workers employed before the recession began.

The Labor Department's wholesale price report showed beef prices for butchers tumbled 7.8 percent with producers apparently deciding feed prices were high enough to prompt additional slaughtering.

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In a separate report Friday, Federal Reserve System economists said industrial production in May slowed down to a 0.4 percent increase from April's 1.1 percent jump. It was the smallest improvement since December 1982, the very beginning of the economic recovery.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the wholesale price figure, combined with the smaller May increase in production, provided "a double shot of confidence that the economy is not overheating."

The Producer Price Index for finished goods was 291.5 in May, a 0.1 percent increase from April's 291.4, to a price of \$2.913 for products that cost business \$1,900 in 1967, the department said.

Table with columns: TYPE, CASES, TYPE, CASES. Lists wine imports like Riuinote (Italy), Cella (Italy), etc.

Top wine imports

America's favorite imported wines are Italian — and the most popular variety is fizzy, slightly sweet lambrusco, the dominant import for the past decade.

Heritage shareholders agree to bank merger

Shareholders of Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester this week approved by a 40 percent margin a proposed merger with Fidelity Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, Heritage President William H. Hale said.

However, a meeting scheduled earlier this week for depositors and borrowers of Fidelity to vote on the merger, instead, the stock offering was made because of an independent appraisal of the value of Fidelity.

Approval of Fidelity depositors and borrowers is one of the last remaining steps before the merger can be completed.

Heritage has offered an additional \$2.25 million in common stock valued at \$2.4 million in connection with the merger, Hale said.

If the merger is completed, the new bank will have combined assets of nearly \$50 million and 13 branches in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry, Tolland, New Haven, West Haven, Hamden, East Haven and Milford.

Because Fidelity is a federal-chartered mutual savings and loan association and Heritage is a state-chartered stock company, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board prohibits outright acquisition of Fidelity by Heritage. Instead, the stock offering was made because of an independent appraisal of the value of Fidelity.

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EXPERIENCED FULL TIME experienced pro operator. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., Corner Store, Warren Mansfield, 289-661 for appointment.

CLERKS, TYPISTS, Data Entry Operators, Bookkeepers — Needed for long term assignments in Newington area. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: Contract Personnel, Inc., 700 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, CT 06108, or call 528-3615 for appointment.

PART TIME OFFICE WORK — 15 hours weekly. Will train. Call 646-0328.

RECEPTIONIST — FULL TIME for local busy office. Respond to: P.O. Box 564, Manchester, CT 06108.

GRAMPY'S CORNER STORE — 960 Main Street is now accepting applications for part time help. Company benefits. If you are energetic, hard working and flexible with your hours, please apply between the hours of 11 am or 1-4pm or call for appointment, 643-5738.

RN or LPN — Meadows Manor is looking for a 2117 licensed nursing and/or flexible with your hours please apply between the hours of 11 am or 1-4pm or call for appointment, 643-5738.

CLEANING HELP — Evenings. Floor experience helpful. Transportation necessary. Call 643-5747.

SALES — Advertising Specialty Mfrs. Sales Manager. Full compensation plan includes car, insurance, vacation, bonus, commission and commission override. Sales experience required. Advertising Sales a plus. Top training, top lines. Computer support. We provide you with the backup of a big business and allow you the independence of an entrepreneur. Call Charnol Associates at 646-2900 for appointment, contact John.

PART TIME — Responsible, mature person for lawn maintenance. Perfect for 2nd or 3rd shift person. Call 646-8042.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER WANTED — Oak Street area of Manchester. Call 646-8132.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — Dr. Driver — References required. Call 742-8517.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST — MANCHESTER — 9 room clinic. Flexible hours. Call 646-3107.

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COMPANIONS — Live-in assignments available in Manchester and Portland, starting immediately. Call: Marilyn at 646-2900. Home care. All Home, 293-2867. Fringe benefits. For application contact the office of the Town Manager, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT 06228. The Town of Coventry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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YOUNG WOMAN WISHES TO LEARN Italian language area of Corlino Pedro. I have Conversa-Phone Italian manual and records at hand. Call 643-7749, Miss Billie, located Tolcoville.

PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS — Your pool. Manchester, Bolton area. Call 649-7025.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31

MANCHESTER — 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 3.6 acres of suburban property. Zoned for general business. Ideal for an enterprising business person or for a growing family. Offered by owners. For more information call 643-6262 or 649-9849.

180 CEDAR RIDGE DRIVE — \$120,000, OPEN HOUSE, 2-5, Sunday. Charm and characteristic ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms, fireplace, double garage, enclosed porch, set on gorgeous acre lot with view. Directions: Cedar Ridge Terrace at Minechuck, G.C. to Cedar Ridge Drive. Owner Agent. Call 633-3294.

ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT — 141 Main Street, mornings only. Please call for appointment, 649-5701.

ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT AT CENTER — \$350. Discount for senior citizens. Utilities, References and security deposit required. Call 649-9287.

TWO BEDROOM SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE — Convenient area. Parking, \$400 plus security. Call 646-489 after 5pm.

PLEASANT TWO BED ROOM APARTMENT — Available July 1st. \$415 monthly. 871-0714/28-036, ask for Fred.

MANCHESTER - 1/2BATH — One bedroom apartment. In excellent residential area, near bus line. Heat not included. \$385 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8 am and 4:30 pm.

MANCHESTER — Several two bedroom townhouses available immediately. Manager, 649-4600.

MANCHESTER — Four room apartment plus sun room, on first floor of four family home. Refrigerator and stove included. Close to bus, schools, shopping. \$325 per month. Applications, First, last and security. Call 872-9951 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER — 5-room duplex. Appliances, working adults only. No pets. References and security. Quiet neighborhood. Appliances included. \$448-6007 or 649-4893 evenings.

GREENWOOD STREET — Two bedroom flat, appliances included. No pets. \$415/month. Call 233-7759 or 647-8157.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE — All appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

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FOUR ROOM TOWNHOUSE — Nice location. 5410 Phone Route or D. 644-8646 or 644-2482.

**MANCHESTER — 4** rooms, 2 bedrooms. Heat, hot water, appliances. \$450. Call 643-2813.

**Homes for Rent 43**  
MARLBOROUGH — Lakefront, completely furnished 4 room house, 2 car garage. Adults, no pets. \$650 month. Ideal for professional couple. Call 295-9605.

**THREE BEDROOMS — 1 1/2** baths, custom kitchen, family room, prime area. References. \$750 per month. Call Ari Heister, Century 21, Village Green of Glastonbury, 633-8236, EHO.

**Store/Office Space 44**  
MANCHESTER — Downtown, 5,000 sq. ft. store or office space. Will subdivide. Call 643-1442.

**WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE — Near Parkway,** store with two bay garage. Call 643-6802.

**FOR LEASE MANCHESTER**  
1,700 square foot industrial. 1966 Machine Shop Overhead door, office. Available immediately. \$200 amp service.  
647-9137

**APPROXIMATELY 285 sq. ft.** finished office. Prime downtown location. Multiple phone lines.  
APPROXIMATELY 200 sq. ft. available prime downtown location. All or part, finished or unfinished. Great for offices, light commerce or calligraphy sales. Agents projected.  
381 Main St., Manchester 647-9125, Mr. F. Nasiff

**Resort Property 45**  
CAPE COD — Six room cape, two full baths, three bedrooms accommodating six in East Norwich in a quiet neighborhood, \$350 a week. Call 646-0293, 649-5620.

**CAPE COD, Falmouth — 1/2** mile to beach. Call 646-6886.

**Misc. for Rent 46**  
SMALL SHOP-GARAGE — For rent, 100 amp service, \$225 monthly. Call 646-3538.

**Services 47**  
LAWN, MOWING — Hedge trimming, chain saw work, light trucking. General handyman. Insured. Call Roy, 646-7973.

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete** chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8336.

**TRUCKING, HAULING,** Cleaning yards. Trees cut, haul away brush. Call Mike, 649-2021.

**MULHERIN'S LAWN SERVICES — Yard** clean up, mowing, chain saw work. Odd jobs, truck to do hauling. Fully insured. Call 643-1846, 8am to 6pm.

**RETIREE NURSE —** Whites position for private home nursing care. Excellent references and reasonable. Call 649-7071.

**HOUSECLEANING —** Hardworking lady that strives for perfection available. Reasonable rates. Very good references. Call 528-7829.

**Services Offered 51**  
ODD JOBS, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0334.

**LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED — Quick, Expert Service!** Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER. 647-3660.

**Painting/Papering 52**  
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4431.

**CEILING'S REPAIRED FARRAND REMODELING —** Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

**NAME YOUR OWN PRICE —** Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0536.

**EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering, ceiling work.** Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

**PLANNING ON IMPROVING your property?** Call Purcell Brothers for expert painting and wallpapering. Check our rates. Call 646-8177.

**Building/Contracting 53**  
FARRAND REMODELING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0717, after 6pm, 647-8509.

**DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis.** Cabinets, vanities, farmica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7010.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER —** New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY & REPAIRS —** Rec rooms, family rooms and ceilings are our specialty. Concrete work done. One day service on smaller repairs. Discount Senior Citizen. Call after 3pm, 649-8007.

**ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS —** Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-0293.

**BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company —** Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Some number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

**Heating/Plumbing 55**  
FOGARTY BROTHERS — Bathroom remodeling; installation work heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted. Call 643-9504.

**FLOORING 56**  
FLOORS AND TILING — Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Vertelle. Call 646-5750.

**Household Goods 42**  
USED REFRIGERATORS — WASHERS, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

**Misc. for Sale 43**  
FREE KITTEN — Female 1 yr. Has had shots. Friendly. Litter box trained. Call 649-8170.

**FREE TO LOVING HOME —** One year old male cat. Neutered, shots. Housebroken. Affectionate. Call 649-5660.

**FREE — Spayed female dog.** Three colors, part Beagle and Shepherd. To good home, needs a place to run, both people work. Had all shots. Call anytime before 1pm or anytime after 4pm, 646-8137.

**MANCHESTER DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES —** New beginners class beginning July 1st. Must sign up ahead. Chuck after 4:15, 568-1358.

**NEEDS A HOME —** Free black lab, 2 years old. Spayed. Call 643-4766.

**FOUR FLUFFY ADORABLE KITTENS** looking for good homes. Call 649-6480 after 11 am.

**GIVE AWAY —** 10 month old spayed female kitty. Litter and outdoor trained. New residence, no pets allowed. Home phone, 649-0269. Work phone, 565-7708.

**DOG TAG SALE! —** Furniture, small appliances, other household items, plus odds 'n' ends. 9am to 4pm, June 16th & 17th, 44 Elberta Road, Manchester (1 block North, 1 block East 1-64 westbound Exit 94).

**Home and Garden 44**  
STRAWBERRIES — You Pick, 4 to 8pm, weekdays; 9 to 3 Saturday and Sunday. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

**Pets 45**  
FREE KITTEN — Female 1 yr. Has had shots. Friendly. Litter box trained. Call 649-8170.

**FREE TO LOVING HOME —** One year old male cat. Neutered, shots. Housebroken. Affectionate. Call 649-5660.

**FREE — Spayed female dog.** Three colors, part Beagle and Shepherd. To good home, needs a place to run, both people work. Had all shots. Call anytime before 1pm or anytime after 4pm, 646-8137.

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**Tag Sales 49**  
TAG SALE — 59 Holl Street, Saturday only. 10am to 4pm. Two bicycles, books, miscellaneous items.

**GIANT TAG SALE — 2** stoves, bicycles, clothing, toys, 40 Nutmeg Drive, Saturday, June 16th from 9am to 2pm. Rain or Shine!

**GIANT ONE DAY ONLY —** Six Family Tag Sale. Furniture, toys, books, glassware, household items, electronic bug killers, antiques, "You name it, we have it!" 1007 Tolland Tpk, 9am to 5pm.

**TAG SALE — Baby** clothes, baby equipment, girl's clothing, fireplace screen, man's bicycle, yard goods and much, much more! Really a BIG sale! Saturday, June 16th, 9am to 4pm, 35 Deepwood Drive, Manchester.

**TAG SALE — Saturday** and Sunday, 9am to 5pm, 65 Oliver Road, Manchester. "Something For Everyone!"

**TAG SALE — Multi-family,** Numerous useful and unusual items. Saturday, 9am-2pm, 52 Vernon Street.

**TAG SALE — Saturday** and Sunday at 37 Vernon Road, Bolton, off Route 44.

**TAG SALE — Furniture,** baby items, miscellaneous. 167 Benton Street, Sunday Only, 9am.

**HUGE TAG SALE! —** Miscellaneous, old chairs, spreads, glassware, etc. Saturday & Sunday at 57 Vernon Road, Bolton, off Route 44.

**TAG SALE — Baby** clothes, table and many household items. 30 Maple Street, Saturday, June 16th, 10am-2pm.

**1971 CHEVY MALIBU** Classic Sport Package. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. AN/FM, vinyl top. Call 643-2880.

**1971 CHEVY CONCOURS WAGON.** 350 V-8. Automatic, Post-traction. Roof rack, radio, defogger, more. Original owner. 643-2880.

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