

# BUSINESS

'Everybody goes back and wants to hustle'

## Corporate America and show biz make beautiful music

By Groeme Browning  
United Press International

CHICAGO—Corporate America and show business are making beautiful music together these days.

Live entertainment has become a mainstay at sales meetings, division conventions and employee testimonials.

Performers function as marketing tools and motivators. Productions can be as simple as a lone guitarist on a stage or as elaborate as a "Night of the Strings" party once given by Cummins Engine Co., featuring four white grand pianos, 16 violins and a flock of doves.

Costs are also limited only by the imagination.

Most companies won't say how much they spend on entertainment, but the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reportedly spent almost \$1 million for a musical production in Radio City Music Hall to honor the company's 125th anniversary.

WHEN A COMPANY puts on a good show at an employee convention, "everybody goes back and wants to hustle to meet quotas so they can go next year," said Frank Dickson, of Ray Bloch Productions Inc. in New York.

Dickson, a former university professor of marketing, calls the business use of entertainment "industrial theater."

After a long conference last November at an Arizona resort, Abbott Laboratories Inc. based its regional sales executives to a desert location for an outdoor barbecue.

Suddenly, out of the dusk, black-hatted cowboys on horseback swooped down on the camp, firing pistols and galloping around the executives.

As chaos mounted, hidden speakers blared the "William Tell Overture" and a spotlight picked out a lone horseman racing across the desert to the executives' rescue.



Corporate America is learning to put some "show" into its business. Live entertainment, once reserved for private corporate dinners, is becoming the mainstay of such diverse functions as sales meetings, division conventions and employee testimonials. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. reportedly spent \$1 million for this live production in March at Radio City Music Hall.

Clayton Moore, the actor who played the original "Lone Ranger," speedily dispersed the bad guys. Then he handed each executive a silver bullet imprinted with "Momentum '84"—the conference slogan.

"Everybody wanted a picture of himself with the Lone Ranger," said Bill Goldsmith, whose Paramount Productions Inc. staged the scene. "It really made an impression on them."

Planetarium in Chicago on New Year's Eve to celebrate its spin-off from AT&T.

The Equitable's extravaganza—a year in the making—featured Broadway star Ben Vereen, 35 members of the Rockettes chorus line and a 36-piece orchestra. More than 12,000 company employees were entertained during three performances.

The extravaganza had "enormous impact. People came out of there feeling marvelous about the Equitable. They were flying," company spokeswoman Bea Pol-

Some companies regularly treat hard-working employees to dinner and a show with simply the message, "You've done a great job, now sit back and enjoy." Dickson said.

Country singer Mel Tillis not only appears in television commercials for Whataburger Inc., but also performs at company meetings.

Company-sponsored entertainment is also "an insurance factor," said Motorola director of corporate communications Jerry Orloff, who oversees the yearly productions.

When the company gathers up 1,000 employees and their families together for a meeting in an unfamiliar city it is important to keep the group contained, he said.

"You let a number of people free on the streets to roam, so to speak, and some will go to nice places, others will go to fly by night joints or get lost or in an accident. (With company entertainment), you don't have to worry," Orloff said.

Securix is currently regulated by state utility commissioners. McQuade said the proposed ownership change would not remove Securix from state jurisdiction.

"The top management of Public Service Co. assured this commission that there would be no effort to change the regulatory process now in place," McQuade said. "The purpose of their re-alignment is to have a better handle on the project."

Seabrook opponents, charging that Public Service Co. may try to pass on construction in progress costs to electric customers, have asked the state attorney general's office to investigate any transfer of ownership.

A 1979 state law prevents utilities from passing on in-progress costs through customer rate-hikes. There is no such law regulating wholesale producers.

Robert Hildreth Jr., author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to change Securix 1 financings, said Public Service Co. does not intend to become a wholesale electric producer through the new ownership plan.

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"A lot of us keep a low profile," Dickson said. "Businesses are very sensitive to the messages they're getting across."

Often those messages are aimed at boosting employee morale or with an inspirational song or a speech disguised as entertainment. The Sheraton Corp. once relied on a robot zooming in on a flying saucer to get its message across to a meeting of marketing representatives.

The robot, in a humorously scripted interview, asked a company officer if it could become Sheraton's first intergalactic salesman, and got the job when it convinced him it had all the qualities a stellar pitchman needed.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT has been used for years to introduce new products both inside the corporation and out, and these days country-western is a big draw.

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While the Equitable production's \$1 million price tag is unusual, such events have been known to cost \$500,000 and more. Even the fee for a single "name" performer like Neil Sedaka, who entertained at a recent Pepsi Cola Inc. convention in New York, can start in the \$50,000 range, Dickson said.

COMPANIES GUARD their entertainment budgets for the same reason they guard advertising budgets—to keep competitors from knowing what they are up to.

### Business In Brief



Freckleton Szarek

#### Two win scholarships

Two Manchester students were among the 16 children of United Technologies' Power Group employees in Connecticut awarded college scholarships.

The local recipients were Gordon Freckleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freckleton, who plans to study genetic engineering at Cornell University, and Kathleen Szarek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek, who plans to study computer sciences at Marist College.

The scholarships are worth up to \$12,000 over four years for tuition and fees to recipients enrolled in full-time programs leading to bachelor's degrees.

The scholarships were part of an annual United Technologies Corp. program that awarded 61 scholarships this year to sons and daughters of UTC employees.

#### Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY — The board of directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable to stockholders on July 27.

Colonial Bancorp Inc. is a bank holding company with assets of over \$1.3 billion. It operates more than 60 offices throughout Connecticut.

#### Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on European exchange markets today, down in Frankfurt, Zurich and Paris, up in Brussels and Milan and steady in London. Gold dropped.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar opened at 2.7985 Deutsche marks compared to 2.8060 at Monday's closing. In Zurich, the dollar slumped slightly to 2.830 from a previous close of 2.8373.

In London, sterling maintained the 1.352 dollars to the pound level reached at Monday's closing, the lowest level the pound has ever sunk against the dollar.

In Paris, the dollar dropped to 8.5880 French francs compared to Monday's 8.6130 close.

On the Brussels exchange, the dollar rose to 57.70 Belgian francs, against 57.69 Monday.

In Milan, the U.S. unit opened at 1,721.50 up from Monday's 1,718.90 close.

### Utility regulators disagree on new plan for Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A New Hampshire utility regulator claims the proposed new ownership for the Seabrook nuclear plant will have no impact on state control over the project while a Maine regulator says the plan is a risk.

Paul McQuade, New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission chairman, said Monday Public Service Co. of New Hampshire executives have assured him the plan will not remove the state's regulatory control over the project.

Meanwhile, Peter Bradford, Maine Public Utilities Commission chairman, said when the owners approved the new construction plan Saturday, they did so at their own risk because none of the regulatory bodies in New England have decided whether the project is a prudent investment.

"It's absolutely clear in hindsight that this is going to be a very expensive plant, and that the region's needs could have been met better by other choices made six or seven years ago," said Bradford.

The new plan is designed to complete the stalled Seabrook 1 reactor under a new ownership structure known as Securix 1 financings, said Public Service Co. does not intend to become a wholesale electric producer through the new ownership plan.

Robert Hildreth Jr., author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to change Securix 1 financings, said Public Service Co. does not intend to become a wholesale electric producer through the new ownership plan.

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**House leadership battle will be test of strength**

... Capitol Comments, page 6

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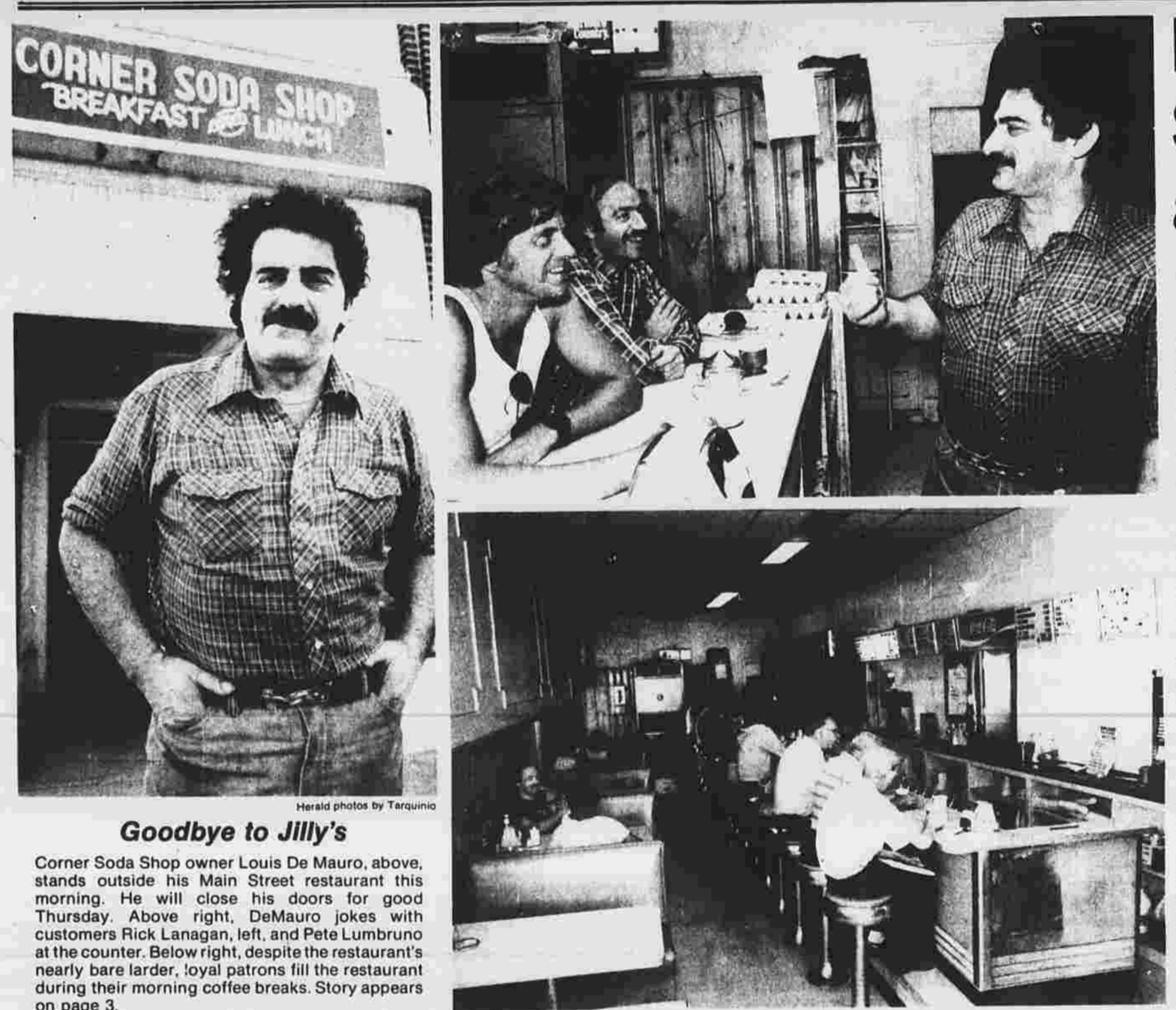
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**Hall of Fame taps Maltempo**

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, June 27, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢



Corner Soda Shop owner Louis De Mauro, above, stands outside his Main Street restaurant this morning. He will close his doors for good Thursday. Above right, DeMauro jokes with customers Rick Lanagan, left, and Pete Lubrino at the counter. Below right, despite the restaurant's nearly bare larder, loyal patrons fill the restaurant during their morning coffee breaks. Story appears on page 3.

## Thompson tries again for 13th District seat

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, said today he will run against Republican state Rep. Elsie Swenson in the 13th Assembly District in the election this fall.

He said this morning that he planned to announce his candidacy at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee tonight.

"The Manchester Democratic leadership has been urging Thompson to seek the post, but he had delayed the decision. Thompson lost to Mrs. Swenson in 1982 by 79 votes.

Thompson said he had wanted to postpone tonight's announcement until after he had met with all the members of the town committee for one of the voting districts in the 13th Assembly District. He declined to identify the district.

He said that one reason for the delay was that the group had been unable to schedule a meeting with him.

Meanwhile, he has met with the leadership of all five of the voting districts in the 13th, and with most members of the town committee from within those voting districts. The districts are 4, 6, 8, 11, and 12.

Of his opponent in the forthcoming election, Thompson said the "Biz knows best" approach should not be accepted by the community this time around. He said the 13th Assembly District has many Democrats and unaffiliated voters and that "those people should be heard."

He said there is more to the job of being a representative than enjoying the perks of a legislator. The General Assembly is not a place "for social amenities," he said, but rather a place for hard issues.

He said that to his knowledge, Mrs. Swenson has not surveyed the district and has not kept in contact with town government.

The criticism of his opponent at this early stage may signal a difference in Thompson's campaign style. Some observers said that in the 1982 campaign, Thompson was too polite and put all his stress on issues.

Thompson said today that he thought he had a lot of support in the 1982 election. He said that in retrospect he has concluded that many Democrats were occupied with

## Announcement due tonight

working for the candidacies of various people in other races.

He said he feels the timing is better now.

He said he thinks party workers will be more interested in working in General Assembly race than in the presidential race during the 1984 elections.

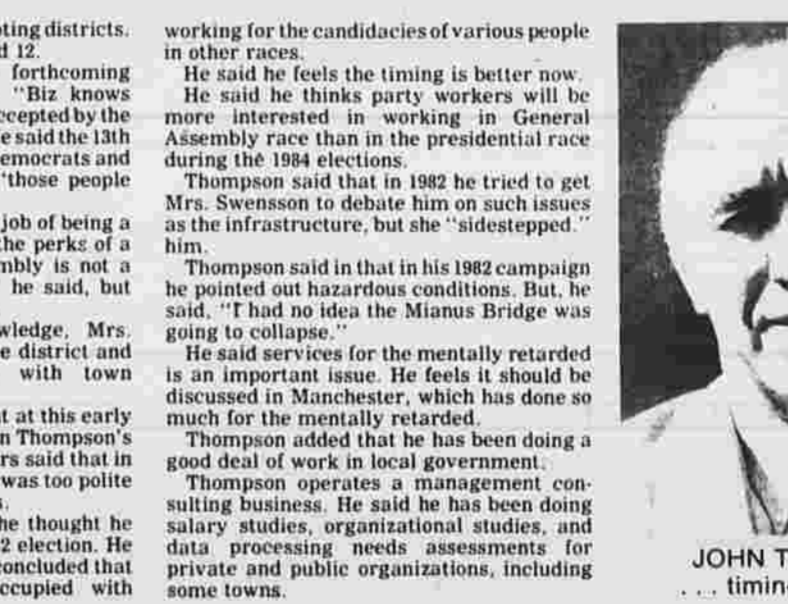
Thompson said that in 1982 he tried to get Mrs. Swenson to debate him on such issues as the infrastructure, but she "sidestepped" him.

Thompson said in that in his 1982 campaign he pointed out hazardous conditions. But, he said, "I had no idea the Mianus Bridge was going to collapse."

He said services for the mentally retarded is an important issue. He feels it should be discussed in Manchester, which has done so much for the mentally retarded.

Thompson added that he has been doing a good deal of work in local government.

Thompson operates a management consulting business. He has been doing doing salary studies, organizational studies, and public processing needs assessments for private and public organizations, including some towns.



JOHN THOMPSON... timing better now

## Candidate comes to Hartford

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Walter Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, today rejected a call by fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson for the United States and Cuba to exchange ambassadors.

Mondale lauded word his Democratic rival apparently gained the release of 22 Americans held in Cuban jails, but disagreed with Jackson's call for the U.S. to exchange ambassadors with the island nation.

"I'm opposed to that," Mondale told reporters after he attended a breakfast fundraiser in Hartford. "I think that until Cuba changes some of its policies it's not at this time possible."

Jackson announced today in Havana that he would bring home 22 jailed Americans and that Cuban leader Fidel Castro had agreed to exchange ambassadors pending approval by the U.S.

"As we all know the prisoners in Cuba are reportedly often very inhuman and if Rev. Jackson has been able to gain the release of prisoners on purely humanitarian grounds, then that's good," Mondale said.

However, he said he opposed the exchange of ambassadors, citing the "use of Cuban personnel in Central America, in Africa."

"We just have to have a better understanding with their leadership about their role in matters such as that before we could normalize relations," said Mondale, the apparent winner of the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale recalled meetings in the early days of the Carter administration aimed at moving toward normal relations with Cuba, but those meetings were followed by problems such as the use of Cuban personnel in other countries.

"I would not normalize until we had some understanding," said Mondale, who served as vice president under President Carter.

Mondale arrived in Connecticut Tuesday night for an overnight stay and the fundraiser today at a downtown Hartford hotel. About 140 people paid \$500 each to attend the event, netting more than \$70,000 for Mondale's campaign.

## Mondale rejects U.S. ambassador in Cuba

Upon his arrival Tuesday night, Mondale predicted Democrats will do well in Connecticut in November, although polls now show President Reagan with a hefty lead in the state.

Mondale, who met later with Gov. William A. O'Neill to discuss the upcoming presidential campaign, said people in the U.S. want a president "who'll lead us to a safer world."

Mondale has spent little time in Connecticut since the campaign reached full steam, but a leading state supporter of his candidacy said today Mondale wasn't ignoring the state.

"He'll be back here," said House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven. "It's early in the campaign."

## NTSB: State at fault

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The collapse of Connecticut's Mianus River Bridge, which killed three people one year ago, can be traced to deficiencies in the state's bridge inspection and maintenance system, the National Transportation Safety Board found.

The board agreed Tuesday that the probable cause of the accident was the state's bridge inspection and maintenance system, the National Transportation Safety Board found.

Delving into a lengthy staff report on the accident, the board Tuesday blamed the state for not adequately checking and taking care of the Interstate 85 bridge.

In addition to the three people who were killed, another three were injured in the June 28, 1983, collapse of a 100-foot segment of the span.

The board agreed Tuesday that the probable cause of the accident was the undetected displacement of a pin and hanger suspension assembly on the bridge, prompted "by corrosion induced forces due to deficiencies in the state of Connecticut's bridge safety inspection and bridge maintenance programs."

In Connecticut, state officials said they were not surprised by the board's action, but felt it was wrong.

"There were no surprises in what came out today," said William Lazzarek, deputy commissioner of transportation. "We disagree, basically disagree with the findings of the NTSB."

The state has argued that a design problem was the cause of the collapse. However, safety board staff members Tuesday appeared unanimous in the belief that corrosion had a far greater impact on the collapse than any failure relating to design.

The safety board Tuesday also approved about 30 recommendations, including suggestions that the state install handrails, catwalks and other means on all existing bridges to make inspections easier.

Also, they recommended that the state revise bridge inspection forms to record more detail, and reopen drains which had been saved over on the Mianus Bridge and other spans in the state.

In approving the probable cause, the panel turned aside an attempt by Chairman Jim Burnett to also blame the federal government for failing to detect the design flaw.

Burnett charged that the Federal Highway Administration "carried out inadequate inspections of the state's bridge inspection program and should be included in the probable cause."

"They each had their responsibilities," Burnett said of the state and federal governments. "If either one had met those responsibilities, perhaps this accident may not have happened."

Staff members used diagrams, models and videotapes to describe how they found that corrosion, unnoticed by state inspectors, was the key factor contributing to the collapse.

"The physical evidence is overwhelming, in my opinion, that corrosion is the primary cause," said Michael Marx, a staff metallurgist.

Marilyn Jacobs, the board's chief of highway accident investigations, said the state's bridge inspection program "appear to be a paperwork exercise."

Donald Weber, a highway safety engineer, added that a course given to bridge inspectors "was sort of quick and dirty and didn't do the job."

As a result of the collapse, traffic had to be re-routed on smaller roads in New York, creating large traffic jams in both states.

INSIDE TODAY

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**SAMPLES TODAY**

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

# Federal, state agents swap ideas on battling drug trade

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine — From poppy fields in the "Golden Triangle" of Southeast Asia and cocaine processing factories in the Colombian jungles, drugs are flowing into the United States. Then they're being ingested into the veins of junkies and snorted into the noses of business executives.

Drugs have become a way of life for a sizable portion of the American public and the spread of drug dealing — most notably in cocaine — has led to an increase in drug-related crimes, including bloody turf wars, officials say.

To stem the tide, the nation's top drug law enforcement agents met for a four-day meeting last week

with police representatives from 42 states and Canada to trade methods on halting the drug epidemic.

"Drug dealers do not respect state or international borders," said James Nurney, a Florida law enforcement official who also serves as chairman of the State Drug Enforcement Alliance, which seeks to coordinate anti-drug activities in different states with federal agents. "So it has to be a joint effort of federal, state and local police."

Francis Mulien Jr., who as head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration is the nation's top anti-drug law officer, said cocaine seizures were up 30 percent last year and heroin seizures were up 30 percent.

He said heroin addiction appears

to have stabilized across the nation but, despite increased seizures, cocaine abuse is growing rapidly and police are being overwhelmed in the battle against it.

"Heroin use seems to have stabilized with about half a million addicts but there are serious difficulties with cocaine," Mulien said. "We estimate there are 10 million cocaine users in the nation with 4.5 million using it regularly at least once a month. It's been increasing significantly."

Law enforcement officials say cocaine now retails for \$110 a gram, but the price doesn't seem to discourage users who can get hooked on the white powder.

"I know people with an \$800 a day habit," said Maine State Police Captain Melvin Graves Jr., director of the state organized crime

unit. "Believe it or not some cocaine is being cut with heroin because heroin is cheaper, but that can lead to people developing a heroin habit."

Three years ago in Maine we estimate that only 9 percent of the population used cocaine," Graves said. "It's now up to 35 percent. It's all a part of society from youths to business executives."

Mullen said the DEA has 4,000 employees — 2,100 of them special agents with 300 based overseas in 42 countries — to try to stem the flow of drugs from such places as Colombia, the Middle East and the "Golden Triangle" of Southeast Asia, where drug warlords run heroin-smuggling syndicates.

Mullen said the FBI has also added 1,800 agents to help fight in the battle against drugs — which

often leads to other related crimes.

"We need a battle across the board — from smuggling on an international level down to the middle-level operations and the street level," he said.

"Drug use also leads to other violence. It has been found that the average heroin addict will commit 175 to 250 crimes to support his habit. And cocaine dealing has led to turf wars over territory in which violence is rampant."

He said he is encouraged by growing cooperation from foreign nations — especially Colombia — in battling against drug processing in their territories.

"In the past other nations used to view it as an American problem," he said. "But they've begun to see that it also affects their country with an increase in crimes and

terrorism as drug wars are waged."

He said Colombia, a major cocaine exporter, has begun cracking down on drug operations and said one has netted 10 metric tons of cocaine — the equivalent of about one-sixth of the total sum of cocaine believed consumed annually in the United States.

At the meeting, law enforcement agents discussed such topics as money laundering operations which drug dealers use to cleanse the "billions" they net from smuggling.

Although law enforcement agents acknowledge their efforts help battle the drug problem, they say the only way to really end it is through educational programs.

# Manchester In Brief

### Permits, fees up in May

The number of permits issued by the Building Department during May reached 276, up from 221 issued during the same period last year, according to figures released recently by acting Chief Building Inspector James Fitzpatrick. Fees collected on those permits totalled \$38,506, compared with \$13,453 during May 1983.



John DeQuattro Robert Boardman

### DeQuattro named CHA trustee

John A. DeQuattro, first vice president of the board of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected to the Connecticut Hospital Association's Board of Trustees. Robert C. Boardman, administrator of Rockville General Hospital, was elected chairman of the association at a recent meeting.

DeQuattro is president and treasurer of J.D. Real Estate Co. of Manchester. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Crossroads of Manchester, a drug advisory council, and is on the Manchester Economic Development Commission. He is also a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

DeQuattro is a graduate of Boston University.

### Voter sessions slated

Manchester registrars of voters will hold voter registration sessions Thursday at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street from 9 to 11 a.m. and at the Manchester Parkade from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Additional sessions will be conducted Saturday at the mall from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Andy's Market on North Main Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Crispino's Market on Hartford Road from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Voters may also register changes in party affiliations or addresses at the sessions.

### Building awards given

Twelve school custodians and a mechanic have received awards from the school system's Buildings and Grounds Department for their performance in maintaining town schools.

The recipients and their awards were: Conrad Sullivan, best performance by a maintenance mechanic; Raymond Quish of Manchester High School, best performance by a secondary school custodian; Leslie Florek of the Nathan Hale School, best performance by an elementary school custodian; custodians Edith Olney, Edward Steele and Sebastiano Lopes of Bowers Elementary School, best maintained elementary school; and custodians John Wagner, Bob LeClair, Ken Monroe, Malcolm Russell, Dan Donovan, John Kettledon and Steve Bellinghri of Jlin Junior High School, best maintained secondary school.

The awards were announced at the Board of Education meeting Monday night.

### Fire Calls

Manchester  
Tuesday, 1:38 a.m. — medical call, 869 Main St. (Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 7:05 a.m. — medical call, 23 Philip Road (Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 8:39 a.m. — motor fire, Burr Corners (Eight District).

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# Cassano likely to get backing in Senate race

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is expected to receive the endorsement for the state's Fourth Senatorial District seat from the Democratic Town Committee tonight, town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Cassano said today that in a change from past campaigns, the Manchester endorsement was being made later in the process this year. He said the extra time had enabled him to meet with committee members from the other towns in the district and garner what he predicted would be unanimous support.

"That avoids divisiveness," Cassano said of the meetings. "I think we're definitely going to have unity."

The other towns in the Fourth District are Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron. Manchester has 20 delegates to the nominating convention on July 24, while the other towns have a combined total of about 19, according to Cassano. Campaign staffs are being assembled in each of the towns, he said.

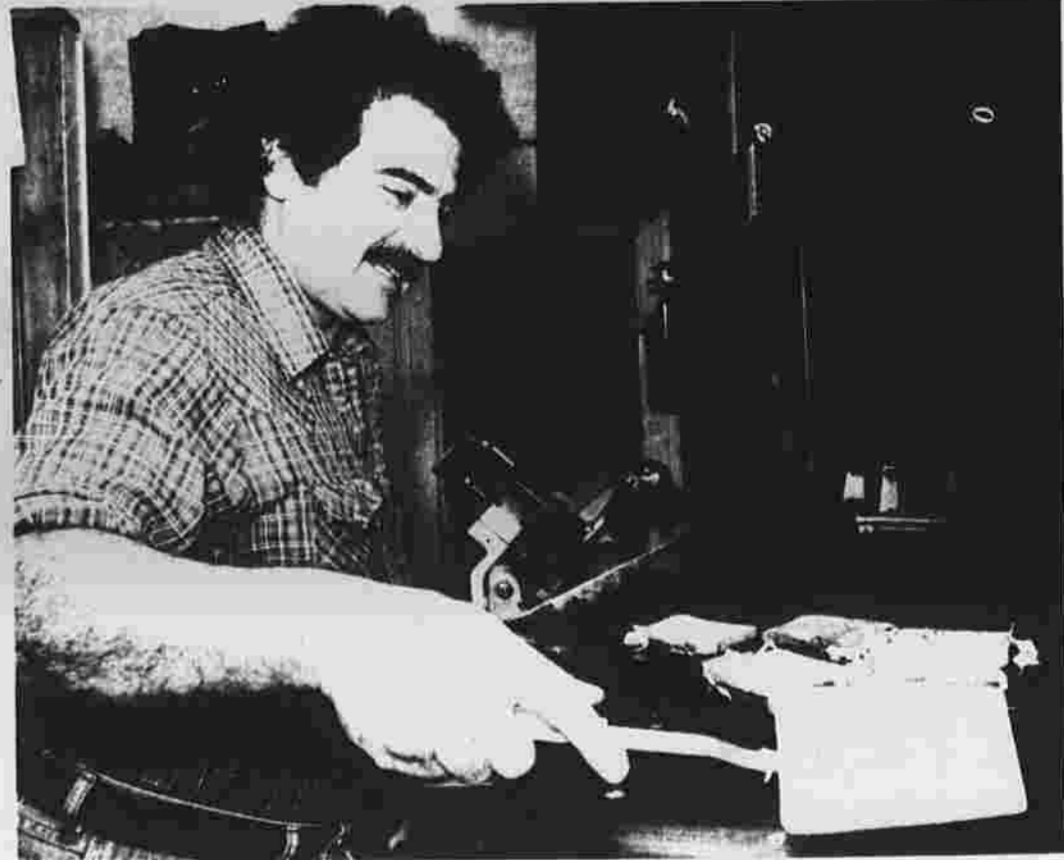
Cassano also predicted he would defeat two-term incumbent Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, in November.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," he said.

Zinsner laughed when told of the prediction. "I think he's going to have to prove that," he said. "We are cautiously optimistic."

Cassano said he is confident of victory. "I think he's going to have to prove that," he said. "We are cautiously optimistic."

The endorsement took place at a meeting of Fourth Senatorial District delegates at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Manchester. Sullivan and Mrs. Riley were the only nominees.



Louis DeMauro, who owns Jilly's Corner Soda Shop at 735 Main St., cooks up a last batch of french toast Wednesday morning.

# Regulars need to find new place as Jilly's closes doors for good

You couldn't buy lunch today at Jilly's Corner Soda Shop on Main Street, and owner Louis DeMauro won't be serving breakfast Thursday morning.

The man who bought his restaurant equipment will be in to collect it sometime Thursday. But in the morning there will be coffee, toast and perhaps some doughnuts for any regulars who want to help themselves.

After that, the coffee shop will close its doors for good.

DeMauro — just about all his customers call him Lou — has owned the shop for the last four of what he estimates to be his 50 years of existence. The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, which owns the building where the soda shop is housed, plans to expand into what is now the restaurant as well as into Bray's Jewelry Store on the south side of the church.

Jewelry store owner William Bray was sitting at a table perusing a newspaper this morning as DeMauro discussed the demise of the restaurant, a Main Street landmark in the eyes of many Manchester residents.

Bray said he plans to relocate his business in the vacant storefront next to the Olympia Deli, a block north on Main Street.

"If someone wanted a

hamburger I couldn't give it to him," said DeMauro, looking at his bare table.

For about two weeks, regulars at Jilly's have noticed things disappearing. One day the old oak and glass display counter, which held cigar boxes and a few assorted candy bars, was missing. On Wednesday, there was no cash register. And the soda machine — along with some vintage soda glasses — disappeared over the weekend.

DeMauro said he plans to take a month off and then look for another restaurant to run. A Hartford resident, he said he will not limit his search to Manchester. In any case, reopening on Main Street is out, he said.

"Definitely not Main Street," he said. "It's become a service street and a street for specialty shops which eliminates neighborhood-type businesses."

"There's no place for us regulars anymore," lamented town sewer department worker Chuck Barrera as he downed the last of his coffee, gold and wandered out the door.

Regulars at Jilly's were known to pour their own coffee and take over the grill if the owner had a brief errand to run.

And many liked to tease the owner as much as he liked to tease them. Jokes about Jilly's meal, about losing at Instant Lottery, and about just about anything, were as standard at Jilly's as two eggs and bacon.

But there wasn't much joking this morning.

One female customer, with whom DeMauro regularly split an Instant Lottery ticket, wandered in for her coffee this morning and noticed that there was no cash register.

"Does that mean everything's free?" she kidded. Nobody laughed.

# Peopletalk

### McEnroe over the line

John McEnroe Sr. fired off a check for \$7,353.39 to the Dade County tax collector just in time to keep John Jr.'s North Miami Beach condominium off the auction block. Tax collectors tried for two months to get the tennis superstar to pay up and private buyers eagerly awaited the chance to assume McEnroe's bill, which, if unpaid, could have led to foreclosure on the property.

The check, including a \$800 fee, reached the county just six days before the bill was to be auctioned to a private tax collector, county officials said Monday. The condo, at the plush Turnberry Isle development, was unoccupied when the bill arrived and it wasn't forwarded to New York until earlier this month.

Tax collectors are still trying to get McEnroe's Turnberry neighbor, tennis notable Vitas Gerulaitis, to cough up \$6,395.22 for his overdue tax bill.

### Actress may be non-existent

Dino DeLaurentis is apparently having so much trouble casting the title role in "Red Sonja," an action-adventure film that stars Arnold Schwarzenegger and begins shooting in Rome this fall, the producer has had to advertise in industry trade papers.

The qualifications, as described in a Daily Variety ad, help explain why: "17-22, strong face, body and character. Caucasian, must be unknown. Look like a model or bodybuilder, athletic (experience with broadsword, horseback riding, acrobatics), terrific figure, 5-7" or taller barefoot, fine acting ability. Caucasian, must be unknown. All versatile Amazons should send photos and resumes to Johanna Rayns, Victory Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522."

### Murdoch wants readers

Publisher Rupert Murdoch dismisses his critics as "ignorant" people who are frightened of him. In an interview with Barbara Walters on the ABC-TV program "20/20" to be broadcast June 28, Murdoch says: "I'm not one of those publishers who want to go around being loved. It's not our job to be loved. It's our job to serve our readers."

Murdoch, who owns 50 newspapers in the United States, England and Australia, says he is not degrading journalism by catering to the masses. "You know, William Shakespeare wrote for the masses. I think if he were writing today he'd probably be the chief scriptwriter on 'All in the Family' or 'Dallas'."

### Hula hoops and break-dancing

Mime artist Robert Shields of the Shields and Yarnel duo says break-dancing is nice but he expects it to go the way of the Charleston, the Tango and the Twist.

"The problem with break-dancing is it's one-dimensional," Shields said in Elkins, N. Va., where he supervised the International Mime & Clown Festival. "They break-dancers might as well have no heads. They don't know what ballet is. They're all doing the same thing. I guarantee you that in a few years it will be dead."

Shields says break-dancers must expand the dance to include such things as storytelling, ballet, tap dancing and facial expressions if the dance is to survive. "If break-dancers took ballet classes, took clown, took mask, it would be fantastic," he says.

### Now you know

If a person has a deep-seated aversion to argument, debate or reason, he is known as a miteologist.

# Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 27th, the 178th day of 1984 with 187 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include King Charles the 12th — Charles the Great — of Sweden, in 1682. Irish patriot Charles Stewart Parnell in 1846 and blind and deaf author Helen Keller in 1880.

On this date in history:

In 1801, British forces captured Cairo and the French began withdrawing from Egypt.

In 1847, the first telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston.

In 1893, the "Panama" began as the value of the U.S. silver dollar fell to less than 60 cents in gold.

In 1979, the Supreme Court ruled private employers give special preferences to blacks to eliminate "manifest racial imbalance" in traditionally white-only jobs.

# Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today with highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers over western sections. Lows 50 to 55 inland to around 60 by the shore. Chance of showers Thursday, highs in mid 70s to mid 80s.

Maine: Rain ending but remaining cloudy north, rain ending east followed by partly sunny and becoming partly sunny west today. Highs in mid 60s and 70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and mountains tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers Thursday. Lows 50 to 60 and highs in 70s to low 80s except cooler along the east coast.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy today, chance of showers north. Highs upper 60s to near 80. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms north tonight and Thursday and partly cloudy south with a chance of showers Thursday. Lows 50 to 60 and highs in 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Partly sunny and mild today. Rainy this afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Breezy and mild tonight and Thursday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low tonight near 60. High Thursday about 80.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday, clearing Sunday. Highs in 70s. Lows 55 to 60.

Vermont: A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in 70s. Lows 55 to 60.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday. Rain likely Saturday. Gradual clearing Sunday. Lows in 50s. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s Friday and Saturday and in 70s Sunday.

### Long Island Sound

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

Winds variable 10 knots or less becoming south to southwest to west-southwest and increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Visibility more than 5 miles lowering often to 1 to 3 miles on Thursday. Average wave heights — increasing to 3 feet this afternoon and tonight.

### Across the nation

Rain will fall across northern New England and western Washington and showers and thunderstorms will cover the Great Lakes, most of the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be fair along the Atlantic Coast, the Plains and most of the West. Afternoon highs will reach the 60s and 70s in northern New England, the Great Lakes and much of the Pacific Northwest. Highs in the 80s will extend from the western Gulf Coast across the southern Plains, Rockies and Plateau to the Great Basin, while the desert Southwest and parts of California will reach 100 degrees. The mercury will reach the 80s elsewhere.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in New England and 162.485 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Mark F. Abrattis  
Associate Publisher  
Business Manager

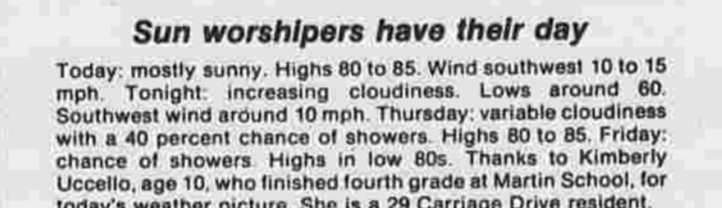
USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 229

### Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Tuesday: 030  
Play Four: 2009

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 5489.  
Rhode Island daily: 1869, "4-47  
Jackpot" numbers: 11-39-28-27.  
Maine daily: 577.  
Vermont daily: 454.  
Massachusetts daily: 4822.



### Sun worshipers have their day

Today: mostly sunny, Highs 80 to 85. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph tonight; increasing cloudiness. Lows around 60. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Thursday: variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 80 to 85. Friday: chance of showers. Highs in low 80s and highs in 70s to low 80s. Uccello, age 10, who finished fourth grade at Martin School, for today's weather picture. She is a 29 Carriage Drive resident.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of intense thunderstorms extending from eastern Kansas to the Great Lakes. Clouds associated with a stationary front stretch along the southern tier of states from New Mexico to Georgia. Broken multi-layered clouds cover the Northwest.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain is expected in the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 68 (86), Boston 64 (84), Chicago 59 (80), Cleveland 55 (76), Dallas 71 (90), Denver 58 (85), Duluth 50 (76), Houston 73 (91), Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 63 (88), Little Rock 67 (87), Los Angeles 83 (75), Miami 76 (89), Minneapolis 59 (81), New Orleans 73 (94), New York 68 (82), Phoenix 82 (109), San Francisco 54 (72), Seattle 58 (72), St. Louis 63 (86), Washington 69 (87).

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ANDY'S

U.S./World In Brief

Panel eases abortion rules

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee has agreed to relax the ban on government financing of abortions and permit abortions in cases of rape or incest.

The 15-11 vote came Tuesday as the committee cleared the \$94 billion 1985 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., proposed the change as an amendment to language offered by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that would have restated the existing ban on abortions except in cases where the life of the mother is endangered.

When he offered his amendment, Weicker indicated he did not expect it to prevail but later said he was pleased by the outcome.

In recent years, Congress has voted to tighten restrictions on abortions paid for under government programs, but Weicker said, "Some people are rethinking their positions on it."

Israel urges Western unity

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens urged Western nations to unite military forces to launch operations against terrorists in cases of emergencies arising from terrorist activity.

Arens also proposed Tuesday that two other "aggressive, unequal steps be taken by all the democracies" to eliminate terrorism — shutting down Palestine Liberation Organization offices in foreign countries and ending diplomatic immunity for officials of states sponsoring terrorism.

The Israeli defense minister said he endorsed a statement by Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday that Western nations should consider pre-emptive strikes against terrorist groups, and he called on the West to join together to coordinate operations.

Such action, he said, would be "in order to launch operations against terrorists in cases of emergencies arising from terrorist activity."

The final document of the conference, organized by the Jonathan Institute, agreed, "Active measures against terrorist groups and states must be not only pre-emptive but punitive," it said.

Utah tops in births

WASHINGTON — Utah has the most births, Nevada the most crimes and prisoners and Mississippi the highest proportion of people on public aid, the Census Bureau says in a new statistical profile of America.

New Hampshire, noted for holding the first political primary in presidential election years, also is No. 1 in another area — more cars per person than any other state, the bureau said in its "Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1984" released Tuesday.

Massachusetts has the highest proportion of doctors, California the most urban population, and the federal government owns huge amounts of land in the west, including 89 percent of Alaska and 82 percent of Nevada.

The Census Bureau compiled the hodgepodge of figures from its own files and from other sources. Most of the data had been reported earlier.

Iraq claims naval hits

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iraq claimed it struck two large naval targets south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today as a U.N. team began monitoring a limited cease-fire pact in Iran.

The official Iraqi news agency INA quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying the targets were hit "accurately and effectively." The Iraqi military has used the term "naval target" to describe targeted ships.

The air strike, which was not independently confirmed, marked the second raid this week aimed at cutting off Iranian oil exports, now reportedly flowing at 2.4 million barrels a day after a slowdown last month. The oil revenues are crucial for Tehran's financing of its nearly 4-year-old war with Iraq.

Shuttle delay considered 'minor setback'

By Al Rossiter United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A top project official predicts the maiden flight of the space shuttle Discovery will be delayed a minimum of 10 days to two weeks by the most serious failure in the shuttle program.

Engineers today planned to assess the damage to the new spacecraft from the engine failure that aborted Tuesday's launch attempt and led to a brief hydrogen fire beneath the ship's tail section.

Discovery skipper Henry Hartfield said he and his five crew members were prepared to "bail out" of the ship if necessary, using four emergency gondolas that ride wires to an awaiting armored vehicle.

But the fire was extinguished and the crew left by normal means 38 minutes later. Glenn Lunnery, shuttle program manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, called the mishap "a minor setback" in the project and said he anticipates a launch delay of 10 days to two weeks.

"It's something I'd rather not see but we'll find out what the problem was and fix it," Lunnery said.

NASA officials expect later this week to be able to establish a new launch date for Discovery's maiden flight. A big question is what impact the delay will have on Discovery's next flight, which had been set for Aug. 29, or even the October flight of the shuttle Challenger and another Discovery flight planned for November.

Hartfield said that although he was disappointed by the second launch postponement in two days, "the shuttle system did exactly what it was designed to do and I am very pleased it did."

"If there are engine problems, you want to know about them on the ground and not in the air," he said in a statement released by NASA. "This is a real confidence builder."

Hartfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and Richard "Mike" Mulane remained in the spacecraft area, according to the space agency, but mission specialists Judy Resnik and Steven Hawley flew back to Houston late Tuesday.

Charles Walker, the crewman sponsored by the McDonnell Douglas Corp., was to fly back to St. Louis today.

Just exactly what caused Tuesday's trouble was not known although engineers have determined that only one of the ship's three main engines actually ignited. A second "burped," according to spokesman Mark Heza, and the third never received a start command.

The order to stop the launch sequence came from Discovery's master computer after a computer controlling one engine gave an electronic indication that the engine's hydrogen valve had not opened. Although a secondary valve control system worked, the engine had lost a backup system and that meant a launch delay was mandatory.

"At the 31-second point in the launch count, I thought we were on our way," Hartfield said. "At the seven-second point we had the normal big bang when the engines ignite and almost simultaneously we had the engine alarm."

"It was then I knew that we were not going anywhere and my major concern was that the solids did not fire."

House supports civil rights legislation

By Barbara Rosewitz United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House gave overwhelming support to a key civil rights bill shoring up protections for women, minorities, the aged and handicapped and sent it to the Senate with hopes of enactment by Election Day.

"This is probably the most important civil rights bill of the last decade," said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a prime sponsor of the measure that cleared the House on a 375-32 vote late Tuesday.

Identical legislation, sponsored by 63 of the Senate's 100 members, is now pending before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Despite opposition from the Reagan administration and conservative GOP senators, the civil rights bill stands a good chance of passing the Senate before Congress adjourns in October for the elections.

The measure overturns a Feb. 28 Supreme Court ruling that severely narrowed the reach of a key sex discrimination law and threatens to weaken enforcements of laws banning bias against minorities, the aged and handicapped.

As sent to the Senate, the bill also contains a provision tacked on during House debate that, for the first time, would apply the anti-discrimination laws in some fashion to Congress and the federal courts.

Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, sponsor of the amendment, called it a first

the measure as it passed the House on grounds it would invite wide-ranging federal interference. Reagan officials had suggested the bill be changed to restrict its reach.

But Simon said the size of the House's vote was "clearly an overwhelming signal to the White House we're going to override any presidential veto."

House members had sought to send a clear bill — without amendments — to the Senate. The popularity of Bartlett's amendment to impose the civil rights laws on Congress clearly threw a curve to the bill's chief supporters. It was adopted on a 133-54 standing vote.

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concept June 13.

"The president supports this action and there has been a groundswell of public opinion for it," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in praising the Senate vote.

"I expect the Congress to resolve the issues related to final enactment speedily and send the bill to the president for his signature."

Lautenberg, joined at a news conference after the vote by Candy Lightner, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said "this legislation is right," and predicted all states would go along with it.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., expressing hope the House will act before the Independence Day recess at week's end, said, "It would be very symbolic before we have a big roaring holiday to have this message in everybody's mind."

Lautenberg said his speech would end a "crazy quilt of drinking ages in neighboring states" and prevent teenagers from driving over "blood borders" to get drunk then drive home. He quoted a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimate that 1,250 lives a year would be saved by a 21-year-old drinking age.

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Mission Specialist Steven Hawley, with wife Sally Ride (center), and Astronaut Judith Resnik (rear) arrive at Ellington A.F.B. in Houston Tuesday.

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•Full-Figure Twill Cuffed, Elastic
Waist Shorts, 32-38, Reg. 9.99 7.69

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Harvey's Sidewalk Sale advertisement. Lists various clothing items for sale, including tank tops, bathing suits, skirts, and blouses, with prices ranging from \$3.33 to \$7.99. Also includes a coupon for a 30% discount on 1984 bathing suits.

Today's Special advertisement. Promotes a spinach cannelloni recipe with a coupon. Includes a coupon for a 30% discount on 1984 bathing suits. The coupon asks for Name, Address, Phone Number, and Favorite restaurant dish.

Michael Jackson's Thriller advertisement. Promotes the Talking View-Master Electronic 3-D Viewer for \$24.77. Features 3 cartridges in 3-D with the original sound track. Also includes a coupon for a 30% discount on 1984 bathing suits.

Sale of all pre-recorded cassettes advertisement. Lists various cassette tapes for sale, including Bruce Springsteen records and cassettes. Prices range from \$2.96 to \$6.88. Includes a coupon for a 30% discount on 1984 bathing suits.

# OPINION

## House battle will be a test of strength

Any way you look at it, the Legislature will have a House divided when it opens the 1985 session in January.

Amidst just between Democrats and Republicans in the usual majority-minority split. The potential for serious divisions in each of those camps is already developing.

If Democrats retain control of the House through success at the polls in November, they will have a battle over the job of majority leader. Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven would remain.

If Republicans capture the House, they will have to work out differences over who should be speaker and who should be majority leader.

The Democratic contests would be between John Groppo of Winsted, the veteran who wants to continue as floor leader, and any of several Democrats who are likely or possible challengers.

BUT THE HOUSE BATTLE is far more than a test of strength between personalities. It is shaping up as a showdown between Democrats who operate by traditional party discipline and those who don't want to hear about that stuff, between liberals and conservatives (which means the income tax crowd and opponents), between O'Neill administration supporters and New Wave Democrats who are convinced Bill O'Neill is from another planet.

Most of all, it will be a fight between Stolberg loyalists and Groppo's friends. Part of the reason Groppo decided to run against Stolberg is, of course, a total takeover of the House by Stolberg.

"He doesn't want to understand that there is a majority office," says Groppo. "He wants to do it himself."

Last Saturday, Rep. Ronald Smoko of Hamden told us he will challenge Groppo if Democrats continue in the

### Viewpoint

## Liberal arts grads sought by business

By Michael Useem

Graduating college seniors are probably more aware of trends in career opportunities than any group in the country. And there is special concern this spring among liberal arts graduates who are seeking careers in business management. With no specialized training in management, many are wondering if they have acquired any of the special skills needed for a start in business. Parents are also wondering if their \$40,000 tuition investment in liberal arts studies was the best way to get their sons and daughters launched on a successful corporate career.

Such anxieties, however, are misplaced, for they do not accurately reflect the opportunities facing liberal arts graduates in the corporate world. Business demand for precisely those skills engendered by the liberal arts is widespread and probably higher than ever before.

Nearly a quarter of the college graduates currently employed by General Motors Corp. for instance, are liberal arts majors. "We place a very high priority" on a liberal arts background, recently observed Roger B. Smith, GM's chairman and chief executive — "of everyone we hire." The same is increasingly heard from many of the nation's other major firms.

Moreover, large companies are more often sending mid-career executives back to college for the liberal arts that they missed before. Williams College draws numbers of upwardly mobile managers to its five-week program in "American Studies for Executives."

Boston College offers three-day seminars in urban politics for executives from such firms as IBM, Texaco and Apple Computer who need a fast introduction to the political science of community relations.

The growing corporate emphasis on liberal training for management career is supported by a range of recent research findings. They show, first, that a liberal arts background helps managers in learning to learn. Studies on competence in art and music, for instance, is found to facilitate their mastery of more technical subjects, such as mathematics.

Second, a liberal training helps managers in learning to lead. The non-vocational curriculum of the liberal arts, according to the work of several psychologists who have carefully tracked the careers of graduates, make alumni (1) more able to think critically, (2) better at setting goals, and (3) quicker to seek leadership roles.

Third, the liberal arts help managers in learning to change. A long-term study of the careers of managers at American Telephone & Telegraph reveals that liberal arts graduates begin no faster than those with more technical and career-oriented college degrees.

But they do finish faster. The probability of reaching middle or senior management after 20 years with AT&T is nearly twice as high among humanities and social science majors as among engineering graduates (two-in-five versus one-in-five).

Fourth, a broad liberal curriculum advantages students in learning to communicate. The writing skills engendered by English classes, the understanding of human nature acquired in psychology courses and appreciation of the principles underlying engineering applications learned in physics become invaluable aids for effective communication as the manager moves up.

A manager's enlarged responsibilities mean both hearing and persuading new constituencies, ranging from the engineering division and the plant's labor union to the city's major and local media.

Finally, a broad-gauged education enhances managers in learning to manage the environment. This has become of particular importance during the past decade as companies have shaken off a passive attitude toward social and political affairs.

The national Business Roundtable is urging companies "to develop executives who are as adept in dealing with the public policy dimension of business as they are in managing its traditional functions." Many large companies are already screening for such talent.

With business demand for liberal arts graduates up, the job anxieties felt by liberal arts majors are thus ironic. But they are also understandable, for they reflect the special worries that seniors and parents have about getting started in a career after commencement.

With the employment market still slack, stories circulate of liberal arts graduates floundering in temporary, unchallenging jobs. Meanwhile, those with more technical, career-related training appear by contrast to be getting a quicker start in the private sector. Any such advantage, however, is largely temporary, and the career fortunes of the liberal arts graduates become more advantaged in time.

Seniors receiving their diplomas in the liberal arts this spring will find no easy start in a corporate career. But as their careers develop, many will find that the liberal arts background prepared them well for the fast track to the corporate top.

Michael Useem, professor and director of the Center for Applied Social Science at Boston University, is the author of "The Inner Circle: Large Corporations and the Rise of Business Political Activity in the U.S. and U.K."



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Connrd  
Syndicated Columnist

majority. Smoko, who will seek his fifth term, said, "We simply cannot have that divisiveness."

Smoko is a tight with Stolberg — was appointed by the speaker to the House chairmanship of the powerful Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. Smoko is also a tax reform advocate. Translation: He's for a state income tax, a goal he shares with Stolberg.

Rep. Bill Cibes of New London, another Stolberg ally and crusader for tax reform, may take the shot at majority leader next year though he says only it's a job that interests him "down the road."

Other names popping up in connection with the floor leadership are those of Deputy Speaker Bob Frankel of Stratford, Rep. Dean Markham of East Hampton, Janet Polinsky of Waterford and Deputy Majority Leader Tim Moynihan of East Hartford — the last two as possible candidates if Groppo did not return.

REPUBLICANS, MEANWHILE, have fewer players in their dramatic competition and leaders are expected to make every effort to muffle it before open warfare breaks out. But when it is settled in closed caucus or is taken to the public arena, it is no less intense and emotional than the Democratic fight, and likely to leave



### Conservative Advocate

## Reagan's defense policies keep war from beginning

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — One of the more successful propaganda plays of Mr. Reagan's critics has been to suggest that, thanks to him, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are now at some sort of "historic high."

"The worse they have been since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962," is one favorite way of putting it.

It is fortunate for these critics that such an assertion can be made without requiring a great deal of proof, because proof is notably lacking in 1982, the Soviet Union had deployed intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Cuba, and had been ordered by President John Kennedy to withdraw them. To lend weight to his words, Kennedy imposed a naval blockade of Cuba.

Today there are no Soviet missiles in Cuba, and no American naval blockade of the island. There are, in fact, no U.S. forces deployed offensively anywhere in the world. Even the Soviet Union, accustomed to picking up another country or two during each American presidential administration, has, shall we say, refrained from adding so much as a single square yard to its empire since Ronald Reagan took the oath of office as president three and a half years ago.

WHERE, THEN, is the evidence for this alleged "historic high" in relations? The critics complain that no new agreements with the Soviet Union have been arrived at; that there are not even any current negotiations between the superpowers over nuclear arms; and that the private remarks of Soviet diplomats indicate they have

gloomily concluded that there is absolutely no possibility of reviving "détente" with Mr. Reagan as president.

One does not have to turn to the three Democratic presidential hopefuls for affirmations that this is a deplorable and downright dangerous state of affairs. Former President Richard Nixon has been speaking out lately in favor of "hardheaded" negotiations with the Russians. In that way that certainly implies dissatisfaction with Mr. Reagan's performance. And the recent call of Sen. Howard Baker and Charles Percy for a summit meeting, without an agreed agenda if necessary, points in the same critical direction.

But just which of the supposed evidences of a "deep freeze" in Soviet-American relations are valid and can be blamed on Mr. Reagan? The ABM Treaty negotiated by President Nixon is being systematically violated by the Russians, as Mr. Reagan may not long ago formally notified Congress. SALT II, negotiated by President Jimmy Carter, was so dangerously unworkable that not even his own Democratic Senate would ratify it. Is President Reagan to be condemned for declining to play similar games with U.S. security?

As for the lack of current negotiations on nuclear arms, Mr. Reagan is ready to resume them whenever the Russians are. They are the ones who are refusing, in a tantrum over NATO's deployment of IRBMs matching its own SS-20s.

THE ONLY EVIDENCE of a "chill" that has real substance in the Russians' ob-too-aparent dis- like of Mr. Reagan. But we will do well not to assume that, merely

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

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



## Wiring problem is deadly

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in the United States, there are 14 elderly Americans walking around with defective pacemakers that could fail at any minute. These people could drop dead in their tracks.

I don't know their names; the figures in a conservative statistical assumption by the Food and Drug Administration. It has warned the pacemaker manufacturer privately of a wiring problem in one of its models that could prove fatal to some wearers.

The alleged defect was discovered in a pacemaker made by Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis, the world's largest pacemaker manufacturer. The problem has been traced to plastic-coated wires, identified as Model No. 8972, which lead from the pacemaker unit to the heart.

The wiring problem came to light last February when one of Medtronic's biggest customers, the Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital, operated on dozens of heart patients to remove the potentially fatal plastic coating.

The Lancaster incident led to the discovery of defective physicians explaining the problem and acknowledging that the wire leads have a 10 percent failure rate after three years use.

But the extent of the danger was not recognized at the time. The FDA said "in virtually no instance would this type of failure directly result in death."

This assurance was repeated by FDA officials in March testimony before Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "It is very unlikely that the failure of a lead could result in death, serious injuries," said John C. Villfort of the FDA.

But in a subsequent private letter on May 29 to Medtronic president Dale Olesch, the FDA took a sterner position. The letter stated that an FDA "health hazard evaluation committee has concluded that pacer lead malfunctions due to insulation damage is likely to occur, and this may result in serious adverse consequences involving cardiac complications or in death."

The letter added that further information from doctors had led the FDA to believe that the three-year failure rate could actually be as high as 20 percent. A Medtronic spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that the company stands by its estimate of a 10 percent failure rate.

Here's how FDA arrived at its estimate of 10 potential fatalities, according to the letter: There are 18,000 known wearers of pacemakers with the troublesome wiring components, "of which 20 percent may fail," and 20 percent of these failures "may result in sudden cessation of pacing." That would be 3,600 potential failures, of which some 700 would be dangerously abrupt.

Of those 700 pacemakers, "2 percent are in patients who are totally pacer dependent and who may die as a result of pacing cessation failure," the FDA wrote, concluding, "These assumptions indicate that 14 patients are at risk of dying as a direct result of pacer lead failure."

The Medtronic spokesman said: "Our best statistical people have gone over this assumption. The numbers FDA mentions don't square with our data. ... We're certainly not saying they're wrong, but there is a point of confusion."

The FDA is also preparing a letter to Medtronic telling the firm for keeping inadequate records on the wiring problem. Specifically, though FDA investigators could find only 177 reports of wiring failures in the company's files, they said a Medtronic executive told them the number could be as high as 1,000.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

**Connecticut In Brief**  
**Writap suit settled**  
BRIDGEPORT — After 9 1/2 hours behind closed doors, a federal judge has approved a \$1.75 million settlement of a 1977 class-action suit, claiming damages for widespread illegal wiretaps made by New Haven police.  
Lawyers huddled in the judge's chambers Tuesday to discuss the agreement proposed by the city of New Haven in the challenge filed by 1,238 people, including members of the Black Panther Party and their attorneys.  
The plaintiffs, who claimed their telephones were illegally tapped by New Haven police and the FBI because of their political activities, each will receive between \$1,000 and \$6,000.

**Wood jury in 10th day**  
WEST HARTFORD — Jurors begin a tenth day of deliberations today in the multiple-murder trial of Steven J. Wood.  
The jury conferred all day Tuesday, making no further requests for repeats of testimony or instructions.

**Lieberman to argue appeal**  
HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph L. Lieberman will personally go before the U.S. Supreme Court to defend a Connecticut law allowing a worker to take one day off a week to observe the Sabbath.  
Lieberman said Tuesday he will make his first appearance before the nation's high court this fall to defend the law, struck down as unconstitutional by the Connecticut Supreme Court.  
The law in question reads in part that "No person who states that a particular day of the week is observed as his Sabbath may be required by his employer to work on such day."  
The case involves a since-deceased man who was told he could not keep his job as department manager at a Caldor store in Torrington unless he agreed to work on Sunday.  
Donald E. Thornton was described in court papers as a devout Presbyterian who believed his religion prohibited him from working Sundays, although he worked some Sundays between 1977 and 1979 because he feared for his job.

**New murder trial ordered**  
HARTFORD — The state supreme court says New Haven State Attorney Arnold Markle "corrupted the trial process" by withholding pertinent information during a murder trial from the defense.  
The court ordered a new trial for John D. Cohan, 34, now serving 25 years-to-life in Somers State Prison for the lover's lane killing of a young woman.  
In a decision released Monday, the high court said Markle did not disclose information that apparently contradicted testimony from a man injured in the attack.

## O'Neill orders tighter management control

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, reacting to the latest problems to face his administration, has directed state agency heads to tighten their control over the state's 40,000 employees.

O'Neill met Tuesday with commissioners and other agency officials and told them he wanted tighter management controls in the wake of allegations the state's bridge inspection program suffers from lax and fraudulent work.

The Democratic governor, who disclosed later that the morning meeting had taken place, said it was impossible to always keep an eye on the state's employees, but more control was needed.

"However, you can rest assured that we are going to have tighter control than we ever had before, right down to the supervisory level," he told reporters at an impromptu afternoon news conference.

The chain of command in my opinion has got to be tightened up," O'Neill said. "It's a mid-management problem that really persists, I believe, and it's going to get tightened up. That's all there is going to be to it."

About 35 commissioners and agency heads attended the session. One official present said O'Neill made it clear he would hold the commissioners responsible for problems in their agencies.

The official, who asked not to be identified, quoted O'Neill as saying: "The administration can't handle any more of these scandals, and if such incidents continue we'll be packing our bags in 2 1/2 years."

O'Neill is expected to seek re-election in 1986. The problems in the bridge inspection program follow other politically embarrassing incidents, including the criminal convictions of two former commissioners.

O'Neill said he decided to meet with agency heads after the reports about lax and fraudulent work in the bridge inspection program, which was beefed up after a 100-foot section of a Connecticut Tropic bridge collapsed.

The state Department of Transportation began fact-finding hearings Tuesday into the allegations, which were published in copyright stories by The Hartford Courant.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns ordered a fact-finding hearing on possible disciplinary action against two state bridge inspectors.

The hearing Thursday will concern allegations that Charles Banks and Stanley Jones collected extra pay for underwater bridge inspections they did not make.

The newspaper published the reports this week as the first anniversary of the June 28, 1983, collapse of the Mianus River Bridge approaches. Three people died and three were injured in the collapse.

O'Neill said he told the commis-

ers of "my deep concern to make sure that everyone that's working for the state of Connecticut does a seven-hour day and gets paid for seven hours, no more no less." O'Neill said.

"That I don't only expect, I demand," he said.

In addition to meeting with the agency heads, O'Neill said he had written leaders of unions representing DOT employees asking for their cooperation in the investigations into the bridge inspection program.

He also said he planned to write the leaders of all state employee unions with a message similar to the one he gave the commissioners. "Because I believe that their reputations are on the line as well."

"I don't think that a very few people should be besmearing the reputation of the entire 40,000-person state workforce, because in general I believe they're a competent group of people and a hard-working group of people. We're going to make sure they are," he said.

## DOT divers face departmental hearings

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Two state bridge inspectors face a departmental hearing Thursday on allegations they collected premium pay from the state for underwater work they didn't perform.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns ordered the fact-finding hearing Tuesday after reporters for The Hartford Courant agreed to testify about the newspaper's published reports of lax and fraudulent work in the state's bridge inspection program.

The hearing Thursday at the department of transportation in Wethersfield will involve allegations that Charles A. Banks and Stephen C. Jones were paid for underwater bridge inspections they didn't make.

Additional hearings may be held regarding allegations about work performed by other bridge inspectors cited in the Courant's copyright story, said Daniel S. Muirhead, deputy DOT commissioner for the Bureau of Administration.

Muirhead headed a panel of four DOT officials that recommended to Burns that a fact-finding hearing be held for the two divers, who were reassigned to non-diving duties Monday in light of the allegations.

Courant reporters who worked on the two divers, who were reassigned to non-diving duties Monday in light of the allegations, agreed to testify at the fact-finding hearings about material that appeared in the articles.

However, attorney Ralph G. Elliot, representing the newspaper, said the reporters would not answer questions about material that did not appear in the Courant's copyright story, said Daniel S. Muirhead, deputy DOT commissioner for the Bureau of Administration.

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James had not dived on days for which they were paid additional money for underwater work.

"Did they enter the water at all?" Muirhead asked Courant reporter Christopher J. Bowman about one of the days the newspaper observed the inspectors.

"No, they did not," Bowman replied. "What did their time sheets provided by the department show?" Muirhead asked.

"The time sheet showed both men dived that day," Bowman replied.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has said the state will fully investigate the allegations and "if the charges are upheld, the guilty parties will be disciplined to the maximum extent possible."

## Three charged in gang-rape

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Three men including the president of the Dead Babies motorcycle club have been charged with conspiracy to commit sexual assault while Conway was charged with conspiracy to commit sexual assault.

Police said the club rents the storefront where the gang-rape allegedly took place.

Police said the woman, a 30-year-old former exotic dancer, met two men, one of them a member of the Dead Babies, in a Waterbury discotheque June 2. She left with them and went to the boarded-up clubhouse.

When she tried to leave, she told police she was held against her will and sexually assaulted over a three-hour period.

Club members are mostly in their 20s, officials said. Most are married, have children and low-paying jobs. Naugatuck police said the club was formed in the late 1970s and, for most of its existence, was a loosely organized group of bikers who assembled to drink, ride and fool around.

Police said the clubhouse, a former liquor store, about seven months ago.

After the woman was allowed to leave she went to a hospital for treatment. Police said she delayed notifying authorities because she feared publicity and possible retaliation.

"She was afraid she would be murdered. She felt she did what she had to do to get out alive," said Lt. Dennis E. Clisham.

Her injuries included bruises and a dislocated finger.

The case has stirred up considerable controversy, particularly after Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado said in a television interview that the woman led the men on.

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Capt. James Gleason of the Greenwich Police Department directs British Postmaster William Line as he arrives in Greenwich, Conn., in a Rolls Royce Tuesday for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Greenwich Mean Time.

Line's arrival was delayed by a traffic jam on the turnpike between New York and Greenwich.



Supersonic Postmaster Line of the British Post Office displays the special greeting he delivered from Mayor Philip Graham of Greenwich, London, to First Selectman Roger Pearson of Greenwich, Conn., on Tuesday.

### Londoner arrives late for time celebration

**By Dennis C. Milewski**  
United Press International

GREENWICH — A special letter posted in London, where time and longitude began, was whisked by a jet to Greenwich, Conn., to mark the 100th anniversary of Greenwich Mean Time.

William H. Line, postmaster of London, started the trip about 3 a.m. EDT Tuesday at the Greenwich Observatory in the Greenwich section of London, before hopping a British Airways Concorde to Kennedy International Airport in New York.

### 'Hippiedom' comes back

LIKELY, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of people are gathering near a quiet cattle town called Likely for a week of reminiscing in what is being called the "World Series of Hippiedom."

More than 2,000 people have already arrived in gypsy vans, buses and on foot and 15,000 more are expected for the "Rainbow Road Show," a week-long convention beginning July 1.

Barefoot men in long beards and robes and beaded, ankle-skirted women are buying bulk beans, oats, meat and vegetables in local markets for the gathering in Modoc National Forest, 17 miles east of Likely, population 200.

The faithful come for music, love and the camaraderie of keeping alive the peace-and-love movements of the 1960s. Their reunion proves to some that the hippie movement has not died out.

**Warwick B. Mercer**  
Warwick B. (Red) Mercer, 67, of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

He was born in Mystic and had lived in Connecticut most of his life.

He leaves a son, Robert T. Mercer of South Windsor, and one grandson of South Windsor.

Burial will be private in the Scotland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, The Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

### Vernon blaze injures five

VERNON (UPI) — About 15 people were left homeless and five others were injured in a blaze early today that gutted a five-family home in the Rockville section of town, fire officials said.

The fire was reported about 3:13 a.m. at a Victorian house that had been converted into apartments housing five families, said a spokeswoman at the Vernon fire department. She said Vernon firefighters were assisted by firefighters from neighboring towns.

Officials said the injured were taken to Rockville Hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation and minor burns and released.

One person was transported to Hartford hospital for treatment of more serious burns. The person's identity was not immediately available.

Fire Marshal Bill Johnson said the house was "a total loss." He said the third and fourth floors of the wooden home were gutted.

Johnson said the homeless were being temporarily housed at a local fire station while the Red Cross tried to find them accommodations.

"I woke up to a banging noise. I looked out my window and saw flames and ran out," said one resident who escaped injury.

### Obituaries

**Anna D. Simonis**  
Anna Demko Simonis, 84, of 274 Oak St., died Tuesday at the comatose home. She was the wife of the late Michael Simonis, who was born in Mador, Austria, on March 29, 1900, and had

**Warwick B. Mercer**  
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**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of John Kovacs, who passed away June 27, 1979. Gone, but not forgotten.

Wife

**THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
9 daily St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in vision and rich in miracles, was born on Nov. 30, 1865. Let us pray for all who seek your special patronage as a time of need. In you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition by asking in prayer to make your saints known and cause you to be venerated.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and One Hail Holy Spirit" before you go to bed. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

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## SPORTS

### Manchester Legion nine holds off Windsor, 4-3

WINDSOR — With Chris Helein and Peter Frankovitch combining on a five-hit, Manchester nipped Windsor, 4-3, in Zone Eight American Legion baseball action Tuesday night here at L.P. Wilson Middle School.

The win lifts the Post 102 club to 4-1 in the Zone and 9-4 overall.

Manchester continues its busy schedule tonight with a 6 o'clock date against Rockville in Zone action at Henry Park in Rockville.

Helein worked 5 2/3 innings, allowing all three Windsor runs, before giving way to Frankovitch, who worked 5 1/3 innings, allowing the tying run on the seventh inning. Frankovitch straddled the potential equalizer on base by striking out the lone batter he faced.

Manchester scored its first run in the opening inning. Matt Mirucki reached safely on a swinging, three out, double play and third strike was not held, stole

### Sam Maltempo named to sports hall of fame

By Earl Vost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

"I owe a lot to boxing, but most of all I'll remember that boxing makes a winner out of a good loser, and no matter how hard you hit a guy or he hits you, you still remains friends."

That's the way Salvatore Samuel Maltempo summed up his 12-year career in the amateur and professional ranks.

Today, the 65-year-old local resident is Connecticut's No. 1 boxing referee, a distinction he's held since 1978.

Maltempo is the first of five former athletes who have been selected to be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame on September 28 at the Army & Navy Club.

Boxing has played a big part in Maltempo's life, having performed in various categories for more than 50 years after starting out as an amateur at age 15 in his home town of Willimantic.

He turned pro five years later and didn't hang up his gloves for good until 1947.

"I started out as a boxer in the basement of the Hooker Hotel in Willimantic. In first in first fight, in Norwich, I drew."

His amateur career resulted in 102 additional bouts and his professional career resulted in 68 draws and 12 defeats.

After deserting the amateurs, where he reigned as the Connecticut lightweight champion in 1936 and added the light heavyweight title the following year, Maltempo went after the big money as a pro.

His log as a pro was also impressive. 32 wins, nine defeats, one no-decision.

"I fought middleweights (160 pound limit), light heavyweights (175) and got 23 before I got into the army and was in I got \$450 for a 10-round in 'Jacksonville,' he said. "It was all mine. I was my own boss at the time."

His pro debut came at the Holyoke, Mass., Arena. "It was a four-round fight. I got my cut. My manager got one-third," he quipped. Mal-

### Another world record falls at U.S. swimming trials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The roster of America's swimming Olympians is beginning to read remarkably like a list of the Stanford University class of 1987.

Incoming Cardinal sophomores won three of four events on Tuesday's program at the U.S. Olympic Trials, bagging a world and an American record to take back to Palo Alto, Calif. while they were at it.

But Stanford's sophomores don't have a campus monopoly on tickets to Los Angeles.

Pablo Morales, Susie Rapp and classmate Jeff Kostoff were really just following the lead of Stanford junior John Moffet, a winner and world breaststroke record breaker in the meet's opening session Monday.

Morales installed himself as the world's fastest butterfly swimmer, turning in the first sub-4-second performance in the 100-meter version of the event.

His victory ended Matt Gribble's two-year reign as king of the event, forcing the ailing Floridaian to settle for a chance to regain his throne at the Olympics next month.

Morales, whose summer coach is former Olympian Mitch Vey, said he hadn't figured on bettering Gribble's world mark.

"First of all, I wanted to make the team," he said. "Whatever time I had would be secondary."

Rapp sliced nearly a second from the American record in the women's 200-meter breaststroke and Kostoff edged in ahead of U.S. record holder Jesse Vassallo to win

### Young caps A's sweep

By Dave Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer

After letting the veterans do the job in the first game, the Oakland A's turned the reins over to 24-year-rookie Curt Young in the nightcap Tuesday.

Young responded by allowing two runs over 6 2/3 innings in pitching the Oakland A's to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals, a sweep of their doubleheader.

In the opener, Joe Morgan rapped a single and double, drove in one run and scored another backing the pitching of Larry Sorensen and Bill Caudill to lift the A's to a victory.

It was the first time the Royals were swept at home since 1977.

Young, making his first start since being recalled from Tacoma, had shaky knees before the game, but you'd never know it by watching him on the mound.

"He said he was nervous on the bench," Oakland catcher Jim Essian said of Young, "but when he took the mound he settled down. He looked real polished out there and then we came in and he'd start shaking on the mound."

"Every time I get a win anywhere it's a thrill," Young said. "But to win up here is unbelievable."

A's Manager Jackie Moore said Young did start again Sunday against Toronto.

Young tired in the seventh and needed relief help from Keith Aker.

Young also received help from an unlikely source in shortstop Mark Wagner, Wagner hitting 0-5 with one RBI entering the game, singled a two-run triple to give Oakland a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Morales' sizzled Monday, placed a disappointing fourth in the breaststroke, failing in her bid to qualify for one event a day this week.

"It's one of those races where you want to get up and do it over again," she said. "I wish you shouldn't have been as strong as it was."

Veterans Cynthia "Sippy" Woodhead and Vassallo, who made the U.S. team in 1980 but were denied a chance to swim because of the American boycott, earned their way onto the squad again.

Woodhead, of Mission Viejo, Calif., turned in a 2:09.85 winning performance in the women's 200 freestyle, just four-hundredths ahead of Mary Wate.

"I knew I was in the race, but I was trying to concentrate," she said. "I felt good and kicked as hard as I could the last 50 meters."

Vassallo, of Miami, who set an American record in the 400 individual medley almost six years ago, gained an Olympic berth by finishing second to Kostoff.

Kostoff swept from eighth place early in the race to touch ahead of the pack in 4:21.37, within striking distance of the Vassallo record.

Vassallo also lagged early, but came back to finish second in 4:21.48.

### Al Nipper settles for win as Bosox beat Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For a career high six batters while allowing just two runs in 6 1/3 innings.

"I'd like to think we're slumping a bit," Orioles Manager Joe Altobelli said of Baltimore's fourth home loss in five games. "But I'm not going to take anything away from (Nipper's) game. Whenever you pitch 6 1/3 hitless innings like he did, you have to be doing something right."

Nipper got plenty of support from his Boston teammates. Ev-ery starter had at least one base hit by the fifth inning and the Red Sox wound up with 14 overall, pounding Orioles starter Mike Boddicker for nine hits and four runs in just four innings.

Wade Boggs had three singles to raise his batting average to .284, while Jim Rice belted an RBI triple.

"You can't have it all the time,"

### AL roundup

AL roundup

After letting the veterans do the job in the first game, the Oakland A's turned the reins over to 24-year-rookie Curt Young in the nightcap Tuesday.

Young responded by allowing two runs over 6 2/3 innings in pitching the Oakland A's to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals, a sweep of their doubleheader.

In the opener, Joe Morgan rapped a single and double, drove in one run and scored another backing the pitching of Larry Sorensen and Bill Caudill to lift the A's to a victory.

It was the first time the Royals were swept at home since 1977.

Young, making his first start since being recalled from Tacoma, had shaky knees before the game, but you'd never know it by watching him on the mound.

"He said he was nervous on the bench," Oakland catcher Jim Essian said of Young, "but when he took the mound he settled down. He looked real polished out there and then we came in and he'd start shaking on the mound."

"Every time I get a win anywhere it's a thrill," Young said. "But to win up here is unbelievable."

A's Manager Jackie Moore said Young did start again Sunday against Toronto.

Young tired in the seventh and needed relief help from Keith Aker.

Young also received help from an unlikely source in shortstop Mark Wagner, Wagner hitting 0-5 with one RBI entering the game, singled a two-run triple to give Oakland a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Morales' sizzled Monday, placed a disappointing fourth in the breaststroke, failing in her bid to qualify for one event a day this week.

"It's one of those races where you want to get up and do it over again," she said. "I wish you shouldn't have been as strong as it was."

Veterans Cynthia "Sippy" Woodhead and Vassallo, who made the U.S. team in 1980 but were denied a chance to swim because of the American boycott, earned their way onto the squad again.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Due to the week-long heat wave, most air-conditioners advertised in Al Siefert's circular in today's paper have been sold out. However, there are many other brands of air-conditioners still in stock for you to choose from.

**Al Siefert's Appliances**  
445 Hartford Road  
Manchester

**One Day Only June 28th 9 am to 9 pm**

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**ORIGINAL PRICES**  
**SUMMER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE**  
"savings on everything that makes this season so special: sundresses, T-shirting, shorts, blouses, blazers, pants, swimwear, Accessories excluded. No adjustments.

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Pablo Morales (left) is congratulated by Matt Gribble after Morales won the men's 100-meter butterfly with a new world record time of 53:38 at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Indianapolis.



Home plate umpire Joe Brinkman leans over to check on the condition of Oakland's Jim Essian, who was hit by a pitch by Royals' pitcher Joe Beckwith. Essian stayed in the game with the A's winning, 6-1.

# Scoreboard

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Pittsfield vs. Fitchburg, 7-30  
 Gardner vs. Palmer, 8-30  
 Northampton vs. Westfield, 7-30  
 Holyoke vs. Ware, 8-30  
 Springfield vs. Ware, 8-30  
 Westfield vs. Holyoke, 8-30

**West Side**  
 Ward Manufacturing trounced Red Sox, 15-2, in a game that featured five home runs and three hits to lead the winners while the Red Sox had a single and one hit for the losers.

**Charter Oak**  
 Last night's Pitcher played the Main Pub. At Pittsfield, the pitcher soloed three hits while Bill Finnegan, Keith Hill and Peter Figueira soloed his piece for the winners. Peter Figueira, who hit two home runs and Louisa contributed two hits each for the losers.

**Independent**  
 Mark Carato reared four hits to lead his team to a 5-1 victory over the Cable. Steve Smith pitched a strong game for the winners while John J. Kelly pitched for the losers.

**North**  
 Dean Machine outslugged Cougars, 17-12, in a game that featured three home runs for the winners while Dean Machine had a single and one hit for the losers.

**Rec**  
 The B. Club tallied four runs in the top of the first and went on to top Stephenson's pitching, 4-1, at Nite at the Casino. The winners had three home runs while the losers had one hit each for the winners.

**Nike**  
 Reed Construction bested the Jays, 10-4, in a game that featured three home runs for the winners while Reed Construction had a single and one hit for the losers.

**Women's Rec**  
 First State Lounge broke open a close contest in the eighth and won, 5-4, over the Jays. The winners had three home runs while the losers had two hits each for the winners.

**Soccer**  
 The Yankees, 3-0, defeated the Red Sox, 2-1, in a game that featured two home runs for the winners while the losers had one hit for the losers.

## Little League

The Medics defeated Nichols 7-3, at Buckley Field. Chris Conklin knocked three hits. Pat Glennon had two hits and Dave Hamilton added a safety for the winners. Andy Morris also had a fine all-around game for the Medics. For Nichols, Jonathan Albert and Jack D'Amico pitched at bat and in the field.

**International**  
 Steve Janner and Ed Fitzgerald each drove in a run in the top of the seventh to boost Belmont 4-1 over Dory Queen. Steve Janner also had a hit while Bora and Jason Rihnelli pitched at bat and in the field.

**West Side**  
 Garden State exploded for nine runs in the third inning and went on to top Memorial Corner, 15-4, Tuesday at Kennedy Field. The winners had three hits to lead the winners while Memorial had a single and one hit for the losers.

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**Tuesday's Results**  
 Oakland 8, Kansas City 4; first game. Oakland 6, Kansas City 3; second game. Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3.  
 Boston 5, Baltimore 2  
 Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3  
 Seattle 5, Chicago 0  
 Detroit 7, Los Angeles 1  
 California 3, Texas 2  
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**Martina to stay the same**  
 ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Former St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Keith Hernandez called Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog "a liar," and said Herzog's motives were obvious when he told Hernandez to stay in St. Louis. Hernandez, who has been traded to the Montreal Expos, said he would not return to St. Louis. "His record speaks for itself. I know he's a liar."

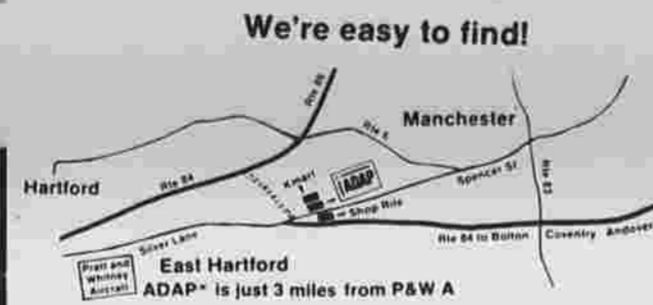
**Saudi purchase interest in Jazz**  
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A Saudi Arabian oil billionaire has purchased a half interest in the Utah Jazz and team officials believe the move means good things for the franchise. The Saudi businessman has agreed to form a consortium to buy half of the NBA franchise for \$8 million. Team officials said Tuesday. "This assures a long relationship between the Jazz and Salt Lake City," Jazz owner Sam Battistone said. "This will allow us to go forward and build on the base we already have."

**Angola pulls out of Summer Games**  
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Angola, the last of 142 nations to accept an invitation to participate in the Summer Olympics, has long been aligned with the Soviet Union and has decided to withdraw from the Games. "The announcement was made late Tuesday afternoon, and it was a relief to us," said a spokesman at the National Olympic Committee. "Angola is a small country and it was a great honor to have them participate in

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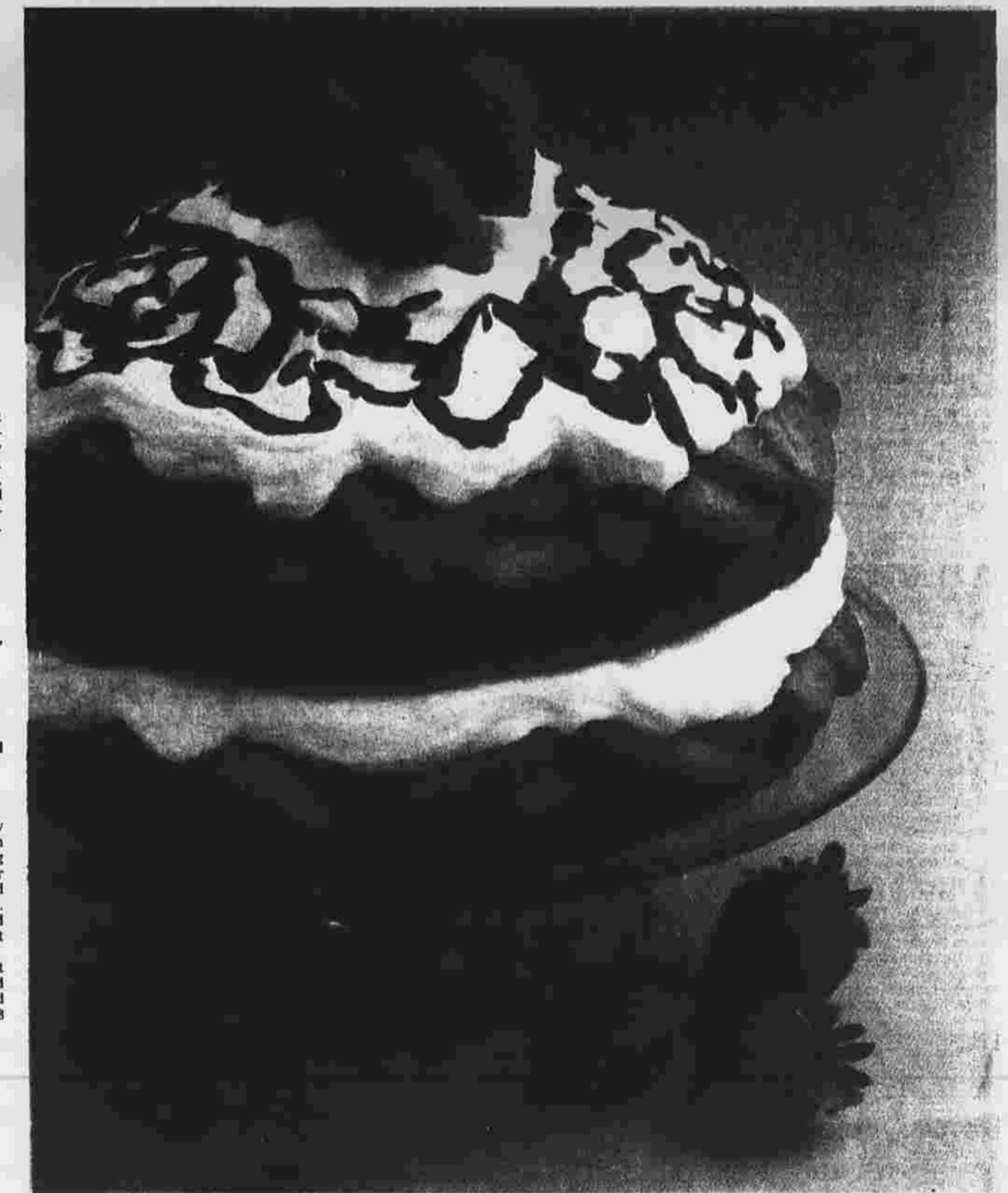
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# FOCUS / Food

## Berried Under



Strawberry season is here! Come June, Connecticut air is fragrant with the sweet scent of red berries ripening in the fields. Strawberry season is relatively short, however; by July 4 many of the farms where customers pick their own fruits are all picked out. There's not a moment to lose.

Strawberries are a natural for spring and summer desserts. Strawberry shortcake, next to Mom's apple pie, is a national favorite. In this version, however, the traditional shortcake is flavored with chocolate, and chocolate sauce is drizzled over the whipped cream topping.

Frozen berries, thawed, are excellent as an ingredient in a milkshake or used in place of fresh berries for desserts such as Strawberry Romanoff Crepes. Both the crepes and the Bavarian Aux Strawberry — an almond-flavored, cream cheese, molded strawberry dessert — are marvelous party fare.

To assure picture-perfect strawberries wash, hull and slice as close to serving time as possible. Remember, strawberries are very perishable and need to be handled gently. So whether you select the berries at your local supermarket or pick them yourself at a nearby farm, it's always a good idea to take them straight home. Store immediately in the refrigerator in shallow containers to prevent crushing.

To freeze, combine 1/2 cup sugar with 2 pints strawberries; let stand 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon into container and place in freezer. Thaw briefly at room temperature and serve with a dollop of whipped topping on ice cream, angel food cake, waffles or pancakes.

Combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Cover bottom shortcake layer with half of strawberry mixture and half of whipped topping. Top with second shortcake layer, remaining strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Drizzle with chocolate topping. Yields: 10 to 12 servings.

### Bavarian aux Strawberry

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
Dash of salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 pint strawberries, sliced  
1 8-ounce container (3 cups) whipped topping  
1/2 pint strawberries, sliced  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted  
Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese, sugar, extract and salt, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin and milk, mixing until blended. Fold in strawberries and whipped topping. Pour into lightly-oiled 1-quart mold; chill until firm.  
Combine remaining ingredients; let stand 10 minutes. To serve, unmold dessert onto serving platter; surround with strawberry mixture. Yields: 6 to 8 servings.

### Strawberry Romanoff Crepes

3 eggs, beaten  
2/3 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/2 cup sour cream  
2 cups whipped topping  
2 pints strawberries, sliced  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon orange-flavored liqueur  
Combine eggs, flour, salt, milk and rind; beat until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes. For each crepe, pour 1/4 cup batter onto hot, lightly greased eight-inch skillet or crepe pan. Cook on one side only until underside is lightly browned. Cool.  
Combine sour cream and whipped topping. Fill each crepe with 1/2 cup sour cream mixture; roll up. Combine remaining ingredients; let stand 10 minutes. To serve, top crepes with strawberry mixture. Yields: eight servings.  
Variation: Substitute orange juice for orange-flavored liqueur.

### Chocolate Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup margarine  
1 cup milk  
2 pints strawberries, sliced  
1 12-ounce container (4 1/2 cups) whipped topping  
Combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, mixing just until moistened. Spread batter evenly into two greased nine-inch layer pans. Bake at 400 degrees, 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool.

Chocolate and strawberries make a luscious duo in this and chocolate sauce. Take advantage of strawberry picking season to stock up on the sweet fruits.

## Here's where to find the red ones

Strawberry picking at strawberry farms is easy and it's fun! To be sure you get the pick-of-the-crop, strawberry growers recommend that you arrive at the farm early in the day when you can pick fruit still cool with morning dew.  
Large or small, every red berry is ripe and ready-to-eat. Green berries, however, will not ripen after picking. Look under the leaves of each strawberry plant to find the fruit; pinch or carefully pull stem from plant. Be sure to leave the stem on each berry.  
Berries are highly perishable. Protect them from sunlight, and don't leave them in a hot car. Store them in the refrigerator in shallow containers, but don't wash them until ready to use.  
Strawberries may be picked at the following farms in and around Manchester. If a phone number is available, it is wise to call before you go in order to get the hours the farm is open for picking, as well as conditions. Some farms allow children to pick; others do not.  
This listing is only a partial one. There are many other farms in the area. For a complete listing, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, Marketing Division, Room G-3, State Office Building, Hartford, CT, 06106. Attention: Kathy Teveris.

- Pick Your Own 16 South Road Bolton 649-6472
- Morra Farm RFD 1, Box 272 Tinker Pond Road Bolton
- Hurst Farm 40 East St. Andover 646-6536
- Smith's Berry Farm East Street Hebron 228-9644
- Botticello Farms 299 Hilltown Road Manchester 649-2462
- You Pick 550 Bush Hill Road Manchester

Please turn to page 17

Strawberries make magnificent summer fare — see page 17

## A shortcake by any other name tastes as sweet

Strawberries, red, juicy and delicious, are now on the market, ready to be enjoyed. The fresh strawberry season is short, so whether you pick them yourself at a local farm or buy them already picked at a grocery store, don't let the season go by and miss the wonderful berry.  
The making of strawberry shortcake is an art. But the definition of what constitutes a strawberry shortcake differs widely from one place to another. The strawberries must be picked fresh and juicy, the cream must be sweet and thick, but here the

similarity ends. The base of the shortcake, be it sweetened biscuit and butter, angel cake or plain yellow cake, is what makes the difference.

TO THE NEW ENGLANDER, sweetened buttered biscuits are the only base to use. A strawberry shortcake served on a piece of cake is just a bit of fluff. To people outside New England, however, a shortcake served on a biscuit is a misrepresentation of the name. A short biscuit is still a biscuit, and not a cake.

### Strawberry Trifle

1 package (4 1/2 ounce) golden egg-custard mix  
3 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon orange-flavored extract  
1/2 teaspoon dried ground orange peel  
8 sponge cake dessert cups  
1/2 cup orange-flavored liqueur  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
4 cups sliced fresh strawberries  
2 cups whipped topping  
Whipped topping and additional berries for garnish

Empty custard mix into two-quart bowl. Gradually stir in milk. Microwave uncovered on high for 5 to 8 minutes, stirring once or twice, until mixture comes to a boil. Sauce will be thin. Stir in orange extract and peel. Refrigerate for 15 minutes.  
Arrange half the dessert cakes in a large trifle dish or a 2 1/2-quart clear glass serving bowl. Prick the cakes all over with a fork. Drizzle with half the orange-flavored liqueur. Spread with half the marmalade. Top with half the strawberries.



**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

### Strawberry Glaze

1 jar (16 1/2 ounces) strawberry jelly  
1 one-third cup strawberry liqueur  
1 tablespoon fresh-squeezed lemon juice  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 tablespoons water  
Place jelly, liqueur and lemon juice in a 1-quart glass measuring cup. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until jelly melts, stirring once.  
In small bowl, combine cornstarch and water; stir until smooth. Stir into jelly mixture. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring three times. Mixture should be thick and clear. Cool.

### Freezer Strawberry Jam

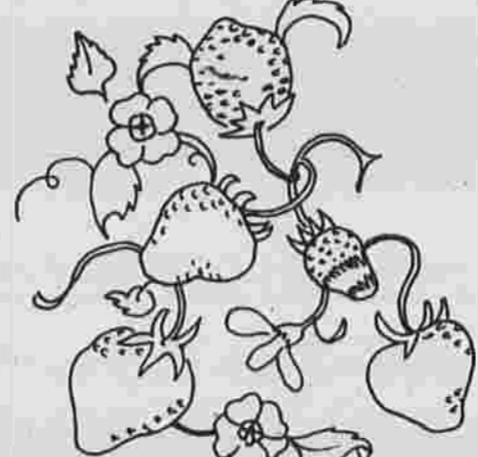
1 quart fresh ripe strawberries, cleaned and hulled, about 2 1/2 cups  
1/2 box (1 1/2-ounce size) powdered fruit pectin  
3 cups sugar  
Slice strawberries into 2-quart measure or 2-quart casserole. Mash well. Stir in pectin, thoroughly. Microwave at high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until mixture comes to a full rolling boil, around the edges and in the center, stirring after half of time.  
Mix in sugar, thoroughly. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 1/2 minutes, or until mixture comes to a full rolling boil, stirring after 3 minutes to prevent boil over. Boil mixture for 1 minute. Store mixture in refrigerator or pour into sterilized jars, seal and freeze.  
Be sure to measure and divide pectin in half accurately. Reserve half for later use.

Please turn to page 17

### Strawberry-glazed Pie

1 microwaved 9-inch pastry shell  
1 and one-third cup strawberry glaze  
5 to 6 cups fresh strawberries  
Whole strawberries and whipped topping for garnish

Prepare baked pastry shell. Prepare fresh strawberries, removing hulls. Prepare glaze; cool. No more than three hours before serving time, pile strawberries into pie shell, drizzling each layer with glaze. Refrigerate. Just before serving time, garnish with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream and extra strawberries.



Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Johnson, mother-in-law are cake-making team

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Cooking is a family affair at the Johnson-Meacham household, 51 Spruce St., Kay Meacham, and her son-in-law, Robert Johnson, are a cooking team.

Decorated cakes are the team's specialty — she makes the cakes and she decorates. The staff at the Manchester Herald was treated to a chocolate cake, decorated with roses and the paper's name.



Herald photo by Richmond

THE PAIR MAKE the special cakes when friends and relatives have special occasions to celebrate. It's strictly a hobby, they said. Their "tools" include 30 different cake pans — shaped in the form of witches, rabbits, pumpkins, Disney and Sesame Street characters, to name a few.

Their toughest cake yet was a huge wedding cake Johnson did for his sister. He calls it his marathon wedding cake because it took him about 16 hours to do it. He made it in Maryland where his sister was getting married.

The Devils Food Delight Cake that the Herald staff devoured was only one of many that the cooking team made for the Neighbor's Kitchen. They also made a ricotta cake, a Pistachio Cake, a beautifully decorated Mickey Mouse cake, a chocolate layer cake with chocolate frosting, and some very tasty Magic Cookie Bars.

For his grandmother's 83rd birthday, Johnson put 83 roses on the cake. He has made cakes that look like golf balls, Pac-Man, rabbits, pumpkins, skates, and a football.

Beat eggs in bowl and add ricotta, sugar and vanilla. Set aside. Prepare the cake mix as directed on box. Pour into greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan.

1 large carton prepared whipped topping 1 package yellow cake mix 2 boxes instant pistachio pudding mix 1/2 cup vegetable oil 2 teaspoons almond extract 8 ounces club soda 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, for one hour. Remove bay leaf. Two pounds of lean ground beef, cooked and drained, may be added to make meat sauce. Makes about 8 cups sauce.

CAKES AREN'T the only good things cooked in the Johnson-Meacham household. "Bob knows how to cook as well as I do," Mrs. Meacham said. One of the favorite recipes is one for pot roast and noodles.

1 and two-thirds cups sifted enriched flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon double acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 and one-third cups sugar 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk 2 squares chocolate, melted 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/4 cup buttermilk or sour milk

1 large carton prepared whipped topping 1 package yellow cake mix 2 boxes instant pistachio pudding mix 1/2 cup vegetable oil 2 teaspoons almond extract 8 ounces club soda 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Mix all ingredients together with electric mixer. Mix all ingredients together with electric mixer. Mix all ingredients together with electric mixer.

From his sister, Debbie, comes a recipe for hot sauce called Dynamite. Hot sausage and hot crushed pepper seeds give this recipe its name. It can be served on top of hotdogs or as a side dish.

Sift the dry ingredients together and add the shortening and 1/2 cup milk and beat for 2 minutes. 300 strokes by hand or on low speed with mixer until blended and then at medium speed for 2 minutes.

1 envelope onion soup mix 4 tablespoons oil 3- to 4-pound pot roast Salt and pepper to taste 4 cups water 1 pound wide noodles 24 saline crackers 3 tablespoons butter

Butter Cream Frosting 1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1/4 cups butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons milk Cream butter and shortening with mixer.

Having a large family means good recipes come from all directions. A favorite spaghetti sauce came from brother-in-law Ray Tilden, who lives next door.

1 and two-thirds cups sifted enriched flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon double acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 and one-third cups sugar 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk 2 squares chocolate, melted 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/4 cup buttermilk or sour milk

1 envelope onion soup mix 4 tablespoons oil 3- to 4-pound pot roast Salt and pepper to taste 4 cups water 1 pound wide noodles 24 saline crackers 3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1/4 cups butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons milk Cream butter and shortening with mixer.

The name Magic Cookie Bars may be due to the fact that they disappear like magic as soon as they are put on a plate. With the holiday coming up it will be a good time to try out some of these.

1 and two-thirds cups sifted enriched flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon double acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 and one-third cups sugar 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk 2 squares chocolate, melted 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/4 cup buttermilk or sour milk

1 envelope onion soup mix 4 tablespoons oil 3- to 4-pound pot roast Salt and pepper to taste 4 cups water 1 pound wide noodles 24 saline crackers 3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1/4 cups butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons milk Cream butter and shortening with mixer.

5 eggs 2 pounds ricotta cheese 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 package yellow cake mix

1 envelope onion soup mix 4 tablespoons oil 3- to 4-pound pot roast Salt and pepper to taste 4 cups water 1 pound wide noodles 24 saline crackers 3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1/4 cups butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons milk Cream butter and shortening with mixer.

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1/4 cups butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons milk Cream butter and shortening with mixer.

Try beef stew with dill

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor



A dill-flavored beef stew makes a hearty evening meal for campers or those on a fishing trip. For camping, prepare stew at home, chill in refrigerator and take to campsite in a cooler.

1 1/2 pounds cubed boneless chuck 1 tablespoon salad oil 1 medium onion, sliced 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced 1/2 cup chili sauce 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup dill pickle liquid 1/2 teaspoons salt Dash pepper 4 large carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces 1/2 cup sliced dill pickles 2 ribs of celery, sliced

MUSIC LESSONS Ann's Keyboard Studio 92 North Road, Bolton, Conn. 649-0078 SUMMER LESSONS Summer lessons will be starting in July. An special six-week course will be offered for beginners interested in learning the piano.

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Ultimate I Welcomes Penny Ball, formerly of another Manchester salon to their staff. Penny invites all her customers and friends to stop in and see her soon.

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Service Notes

Commissioned in Navy

William P. Reavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reavey of Hallowell, Me., has been commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy at ceremonies held at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael F. McDonnell, son of Charles E. and Natalie E. McDonnell of 15 Redwood Road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Promoted in Army

Robert J. McKeuck, son of Elsa V. McKeuck of 323 Cross St., Coventry, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Recognized for service

Sgt. Frank W. May of 235 Goose Lane, Coventry, was the subject of a recent Meritorious Mast. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Attends officers school

Navy Ensign Norman H. Glidden, son of Harold and Anita Glidden of 175 Oakland St., has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Enters Air Force

Thomas W. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finnegan Jr. of Briarwood Drive, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program.

About Town

MCC holding auditions

Auditions will be conducted July 9, 11 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. for parts in three one-act plays written by Manchester Community College students.

Magic Cookie Bars

1 1/2 cups cornflake crumbs 3 tablespoons sugar 1 stick margarine or butter, melted 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels 1 can sweetened condensed milk 8 ounces club soda 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Pot Roast and Noodles

1 envelope onion soup mix 4 tablespoons oil 3- to 4-pound pot roast Salt and pepper to taste 4 cups water 1 pound wide noodles 24 saline crackers 3 tablespoons butter

Butter Cream Frosting

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1/4 cups butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons milk Cream butter and shortening with mixer.

Chocolate Frosting

1 stick butter or margarine 1/2 cup cocoa 3 cups powdered sugar One-third cup milk or liquid coffee 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream butter in small bowl. Add cocoa and sugar alternately with milk or coffee.

Cherry plans Bible school

Center Congregational Church will conduct a vacation Bible school in July for children of the community. It will run from July 23 through July 27.

Gtrange has card party

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a card party tonight at 8 at Grange Hall.

Libraries receive book

A copy of the book, "Overaters Anonymous," has been presented to the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries, by the Willimantic Area OA Intergroup.

Open castings scheduled

Open castings will be held by the Little Theater of Manchester for the fall musical, "They're Playing Our Song," at the Theater Workshop, 210 Pine St. today and Friday at 8 p.m.

At shell tonight

The United States Military Academy Band will play tonight at 7 at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Menus

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served the week of July 2 through 6 to Meals on Wheels clients. Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cake with icing.

Senior citizen

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 2 through 4 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. No meals will be served Wednesday, July 4.

Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery 57 Hollister Street (Bentley School) Open for Sales to the Public! July and August Weds., Thurs., and Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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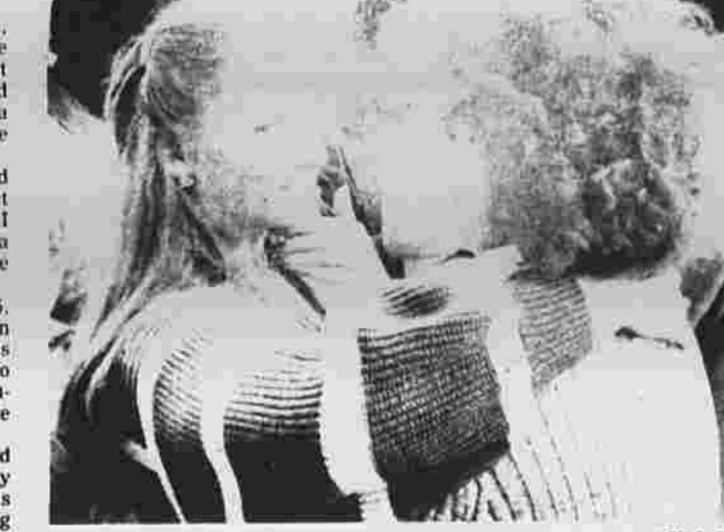




# Crusading woman pleads no contest to drink charge

By Rob Stein  
United Press International

WARE, Mass. — Debbie Irwin, who won a lawsuit against police for freeing a drunken driver just before he killed her husband and daughter, says she won't fight a drunken driving charge because she's tired of fighting her town.



UPI photo

"I am innocent," Mrs. Irwin told reporters outside the District Court Tuesday. "I want to go, I want to go away. I want to start a new life with my son. I want to be the Debbie Irwin I used to be."

Minutes before Mrs. Irwin, 25, pleaded no contest to drunken driving charges, saying she was moving to New Hampshire to escape the publicity and persecution that she has lived with since winning her case.

District Court Judge Richard Condon ordered Mrs. Irwin to pay nearly \$500 in fees and court costs and enroll in a driver's training course after she submitted to the facts in the case against her.

She also was placed on one year's probation and ordered to give up her driver's license for 30 days. The suspension will run concurrent with a 90-day suspension Mrs. Irwin received when she refused to take a Breathalyzer test.

In February 1983, a Superior Court jury awarded Mrs. Irwin \$873,000 of the \$1 million she sought from town officials she claimed were negligent for failing to charge the driver involved in the 1978 Mother's Day crash.

Her husband, Mark, 19, and her daughter, Misty Jane, 20 months, were killed when Donald E. Fuller, 19, of Monson, crashed into their car minutes after being released by police two miles away. Fuller was also killed.

Mrs. Irwin and her son Steven, who was 3 years old at the time, were injured.

On May 27, Mrs. Irwin was charged when a police officer alleged she was driving erratically and almost ran him down in a parking lot in the same area where, ironically, Fuller had been questioned.

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## Manchester Lumber

### EARLY SUMMER STIZZLERS

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- Solid Ponderosa pine construction takes stain/paint finish.
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- 4 1/2" x 4 1/2"

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Size	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
5/4x6	4.29	5.15	6.01	6.86			
2x4	2.60	3.26	4.26	4.82	5.95		
2x4	3.95	4.60	5.53	7.29	9.03	10.83	13.05
2x8	5.44	6.80	8.68	10.54	12.04		
2x10	6.81	8.63	13.16	15.35	17.36		
2x12			16.80	22.40			
4x4	5.59	8.34	10.01	10.44	13.35		
1x6			4.03	5.38			
1x8			5.84	6.22			

#### Wire Fence

Poultry Netting 25' 50' 75'

2" mesh	24'	2.85	5.70	8.55
	36'	3.72	7.44	11.16
	48'	4.59	9.18	13.76
1" mesh	24'	4.67	9.34	14.02
	36'	6.40	12.80	19.21
	48'	8.23	16.46	24.70

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## BUSINESS

### Now is the time to insure against hurricanes

Do you recall Hurricane Alicia of 1983? Property owners along the East Coast and the Gulf certainly must have grim memories, and the rest of the nation must have shuddered as they read about the devastation.



#### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Alicia ripped across Galveston, Texas, and Houston last Aug. 18, and left 21 people dead, 25 hospitalized, and more than 3,000 with injuries serious enough to require medical help. More than 1,200 houses and 455 mobile homes were destroyed. The insured loss totaled \$675.5 million, and more than 275,000 insurance claims were filed as a result of the storm.

The hurricane season stretches from June 1 through Nov. 30, with most activity concentrated during late August, September and October. Of the 790 hurricanes and 180 tropical storms that have been recorded since 1856, a full 80 percent occurred during those three months.

ALTHOUGH THE YEARLY AVERAGE is six hurricanes, the last few years have been relatively quiet; only three hurricanes in 1982 and two in 1983. But at least one expert expects an unusually active season in '84 based on storm cycles over the Atlantic Ocean.

Because of the quiet of the past few years, though, many residents of the East Coast in particular have grown complacent and forgotten how terrible the storms of the late 1940s and 1950s were.

The blunt fact is that no one can predict precisely when or where a storm of hurricane ferocity will strike.

This underlines the need for organizing your household to deal with such an emergency.

"Start making plans for what you will do in the event of a hurricane," urges Rich Gentry, manager of the Insurance Information Institute office in Austin, Texas. "Figure out how you will protect your family, business and employees while you have the time to do it."

AS A STARTER, stock up now on the vital supplies you will need to implement any plan you make. These include:

- A supply of fresh batteries for your transistor radio, flashlight batteries for at least two flashlights and one for each family member if you can possibly manage it.
- Matches and candles stored in a watertight container.
- First-aid kit and a snakebite kit (easily overlooked).
- Keep these necessities, along with a store of non-perishable food and drinks, in easy-to-reach place.
- Make arrangements to stay with friends or relatives further inland or on higher ground in case you need to leave home temporarily.

Keep a full tank of gas during the hurricane season so you don't have to contend with long lines at the pump.

Make a complete personal inventory of your household goods now — at your convenience — so you'll have it available for any insurance claims and for potential tax deductions. Store your inventory in a safe place outside your home.

REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE. Homeowners and most common business policies do not include coverage for damage caused by hurricane floodwaters, Gentry points out. Flood damage is covered by special insurance available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Now is the time to check up on this. You can buy insurance if your

community participates in the program. Your insurance company or broker will explain the details — and the importance of flood insurance cannot be overstated.

Of the \$166 million in federal disaster funds that poured into Texas following Alicia, \$70 million was paid through the flood program.

Insurance against wind damage in high-risk areas can be obtained through special industry programs in many states. As a rule, companies that write property insurance sell this protection. Again, ask your insurance company representative or broker.

For more information about protection against hurricanes, get a free copy of the "Hurricane Survival Checklist," published by the III. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope with your request to Publications Service Center, Department HS, Insurance Information Institute, 116 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

Money book available "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 480 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Mo. 64225. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

### New England In Brief

#### Hart back in Granite State

CONCORD, N.H. — Gary Hart returned to the scene of his first upset in the primary campaign and told his New Hampshire supporters that he would remain the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

REPORT Praises Hub schools QUINCY, Mass. — A new report released by the state Department of Education has praised Boston's efforts at public school desegregation, but also indicates there is room for improvement.

MAINE delegates disagree AUGUSTA, Maine — The Maine Democratic State Committee branded Jesse Jackson's campaign challenge to the seating of the state delegation at the national convention as "unrealistic."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Organized sport fishermen going to sea next month in search of trophy-sized sharks have come under fire from a Rhode Island animal protection group.

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### Judge criticizes state's action in commune raid

By Sarah Wilson  
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — State officials who said they raided a religious community to rescue battered children from their abusive parents did not have "a single piece of evidence" to support their charges, a judge says.

But Gov. Richard Snelling claims the raid on the Northeast Kingdom Community Church near the Canadian border was warranted and says he'll take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The clash between Snelling and District Court Judge Frank Mahady came Tuesday, four days after 120 state police and social workers, armed with search warrants, converged on the church shortly after dawn Friday in the rural town of Island Pond.

A total of 112 children and their parents were routed from 28 church-occupied homes, herded into buses and taken to nearby Newport while officials sought a court order to detain them for examination and questioning.

Mahady, who ordered the children released 16 hours after the raid, also told state police Tuesday to turn over to the court pictures of the youngsters, apparently taken to support claims of abuse.

In a strongly worded attack on the raid, Mahady accused state officials of trying to hold the children "hostage" in order to get information about the secretive sect from their parents.

"There is not a single piece of evidence in the material submitted that documents a single act of abuse or neglect with regard to any of the 112 children," he wrote.

"The theory is that there is some evidence of some abuse at some time in the past of some children in the past in the community. The same, of course, may be shown of Middlebury, Burlington, Rutland, Newport, or any other community. Such generalized assumptions do not warrant mass raids."

The fundamentalist sect, which moved from Tennessee in 1978 and now numbers about 400 members, advocates what it considers biblically-mandated corporal punishment to discipline its children.

Mahady noted church parents were told their children would be returned to them — if no signs of abuse were found — provided the parents cooperated by giving information to police.

"Thus, not only were the children to be treated the same as mere pieces of evidence, they were also to be held hostage to the ransom demand of information from their parents," the judge said.

"One's right to the care, custody and control of one's children is a fundamental liberty," the judge said. "Had the court issued the detention order requested by the state, it would have used itself a party to this grossly unlawful scheme."

Snelling, facing the harshest criticism of his eight years in office over the incident, defended the raid as necessary to protect the children from what he said were allegations of widespread abuse by church parents.

He said the state would pursue every legal remedy to safeguard the children, including appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

"Clearly, there are rights here that appear to be in conflict," the governor said. But he said, "The action that we took made it possible to secure and protect the rights of the children. We did not deprive adults of any rights."

"I believe it is entirely possible that the action we have taken will contribute to the safety and protection of those children," he said.

Snelling also denied charges the state's action infringed on the religious freedoms of the sect, whose members generally live at arm's length from non-church members, and do not send their children to school or to doctors.

"I am not believing that membership in a church changes the responsibility of parents towards minor children," he said.

He also said it was legal for the state to seize a large group of children whose names were not listed on the search warrants, and to take custody of a group of children if it has evidence that only a few of them are being abused.

Snelling denounced characterizations of the roundup as a "raid," as well as suggestions it was akin to methods used by the Nazis during World War II.

"The Nazis seized people in the middle of the night without a court order. They acted as a judge and a jury and an executioner," he said.

### Business In Brief

Sonecor sells AT&T line NEW HAVEN — The Sonecor Systems division of Southern New England Telephone Co. has signed an agreement to sell AT&T Technologies' new 38 line of computers.

The deal is Sonecor's first entry into the larger-end computer market. It has separate agreements to sell smaller microcomputers manufactured by Wang and Nipon Electric Co.

The agreement allows us to provide our customers with Unibus software and hardware systems," said Warren W. Raynor, Sonecor president. "This new relationship with AT&T Technologies gives us access to the best computer technology produced by AT&T Bell Laboratories."

AT&T Technologies is a new American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiary that replaced Western Electric following the break up of the Bell System.

Machine tool sets record SEEKONK, Mass. — GM Industries has completed a \$1.5 million device that turns iron castings into boiler parts which the company says is one of the largest machine tools ever manufactured in New England.

Eric Schroeter, GM sales manager, said it will take as many as a dozen trucks to bring the 125-ton machine in sections to GM's customer in western Massachusetts. Reassembling the device will take an additional week, he said.

The customer, H.B. Smith Co. of Westfield, Mass., makes boilers for residential, commercial and industrial use, Schroeter said. As the casting is moved down the conveyor, machining stations will perform tasks such as drilling, boring and milling, he said.

Five lease l-park space MILFORD — Five companies have signed leases with a local developer for space in an industrial park to be built near Interstate 95.

Developer Louis D'Amato said the \$40 million industrial park will include a 250-room, five-story luxury hotel. Corporate commitments have been made for 11 acres in the 67-acre site.

Leases have been signed by Granger Co., a Bridgeport electrical wholesaler; Trans Fabrics, a New York clothing distributor; Copic Data of Norwalk; Milford contractor James Agro and Connecticut Machine Tooling, a Milford manufacturer.

D'Amato said negotiations are continuing with other companies.

Lydall appoints West Gerald B. West of Simsbury has been appointed president of the Composite Materials Division of Lydall Inc.

West joined Lydall a year ago as vice president of sales and marketing in the Lydall & Foulds Division. Prior to that, he was district sales manager for the Georgetown Steel Corp. in North Carolina and president of The Packaging Group Inc. of Simsbury.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and was a marketing major in Western Reserve University's MBA program. Lydall's Composite Materials Division is the country's largest producer of fiber composites and fiberglass used in automobile, appliance, footwear, packaging and industrial markets. The division's administrative offices are located in Manchester and it has an operating plant in Covington, Tenn.

### Dollar's value spurs fight for tourists from Canada

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — The Canadian dollar is the lowest it's been in several years, and it's spurring a fight for tourists from Canada.

"We've had no indication that it's going to affect the season unfavorably," said Warren W. Raynor, Sonecor president. "This new relationship with AT&T Technologies gives us access to the best computer technology produced by AT&T Bell Laboratories."

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### The oil Goliaths

Oil industry experts say the multi-billion-dollar mergers currently reshaping this country's industry could make refineries and exploration more profitable. If mergers proposed this year go through, Exxon will remain the top spot. Mobil will drop to third place and Southern Oil of California will move ahead of Texaco for the first time.

COMPANIES (ACQUIRING/acquired)	REVENUES (billions)	WORLDWIDE RESERVES (billions of barrels)
EXXON/Royal Dutch	\$94.59	6.35
SHELL/Shell Oil	\$92.19	6.37
Mobil	\$56.52	2.25
SOCAL/Gulf	\$58.07	3.59
TEXACO/Getty	\$53.42	3.9

Bank officials say the Canadian currency is the lowest it's been in several years, and it's spurring a fight for tourists from Canada.

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MANCHESTER - Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sun porch, dining room, hardwood floors. \$68,500. Call 647-4200.

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MANCHESTER - Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sun porch, dining room, hardwood floors. \$68,500. Call 647-4200.

Wanted to Rent 47

Garage - Manchester area. 1 bay, that locks. Contact P.O. Box 161, Manchester, CT 06040.

Looking for a low cost way to communicate very cheaply? Tell us your ad's worth and we'll give you a free ad.

## THE MARIORRY BROTHERS

Lincoln - Mercury - Mazda Revolution is here!

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NEW 1984 MERCURY LINX 3-DR. Hatchback, 4 Speed, ONLY \$5995

NEW 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DOOR - EQUIPPED with leather seats, stereo, cruise control, and more. Only \$12,999.

MAZDA TRUCKS 626's GLC's

NEW 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS BROGHAM 4-DOOR - EQUIPPED with leather seats, stereo, cruise control, and more. Only \$7995.

NEW 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4-DOOR - EQUIPPED with leather seats, stereo, cruise control, and more. Only \$7995.

NEW 1984 MERCURY MUSTANG CONV. 4-DOOR, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass. P. We. Only \$12,375.

78 DATSUN 210 4-DOOR, 4-Speed, Low Mileage. Call 647-9946.

76 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR, 4-Speed, Low Mileage. Call 647-9946.

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# FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald TAG Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

## Services

Services Offered 51

ODD JOBS, Trucking, House repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.

LAWN MOWING - Hedge trimming - chain saw work - light trucks - General handyman. Insured. Call Ray, 647-7973.

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

ATTENTION PARTIERS - Call Jack Bertram for the best dances and parties. DJ and Light Show by the Party Professional People. Call 643-1262.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

D & J ELECTRIC - All types of electrical work. Call 649-5055 or 659-3408.

COLLEGE STUDENT LOOKING FOR outdoor work. Call 647-7478.

POSITION WANTED - Looking for outdoor work. Call 647-7478.

HEATING/PLUMBING 55

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, Charming room heaters, garbage disposal, faucet repairs. 649-4399. VISA/MasterCard accepted.

NEED CHILD DAY CARE? But want a home-like setting? Consider our alternative. Grandmother's House, Inc. We provide structured day care shopping, a safe, clean, pleasant home-like setting. State licensed and staffed by caring professionals, we can provide your child with a home away from home. Call now for summer enrollment and full application. 649-8720 or 646-7669.

LADY BUSTER KENNELS - Cat boarding, state licensed, safe, clean, reasonable rates. 647-8309 and 649-8494.

MATURE LADY LOOKING FOR WORK - Computer, shopping, errands, light deliveries, clerical duties, bookkeeping. Call 568-6904.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. 15-20 years experience. Garry McHugh, 643-9221.

CEILING REPAIRED OR REPLACED with dry wall. Call evenings, Gory McHugh, 643-9221.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paper-hanging & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0326.

EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering, calling work. Call evenings, Gory McHugh, 643-9221.

PLANNING ON IMPROVING your property? Call Purcell Brothers for exterior painting and wallpapering. Check our rates. Call 646-8117.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an old newspaper over the area and clean with a vacuum.

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LOSE WEIGHT FAST! Sell those 'unwanted's in the Classified. Phone 643-2711. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Manchester Herald

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# Housing agency offers resources to maintain affirmative action goal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Housing is in a bid to maintain a 10 percent affirmative action requirement has opened three resource centers to aid minority, women and small business contractors.

Canele said at a news conference. "This presents a problem for them in having specifications available to effectively bid on the program or those portions of the program within their expertise," he said.

Ken Warren, the Housing Department's affirmative action coordinator, said Gov. William O'Neill signed a bill last year requiring all state agencies to establish a set aside program for minorities, female and small businesses, and meet an affirmative action requirement of 3 to 7 percent. He said the housing department set its own goal of 10 percent.

# Pay by Thursday, Air Florida told

MIAMI (UPI) — Officials at Logan Airport in Boston said Miami-based Air Florida has fallen behind in its debt repayment schedule and gave the carrier a Thursday deadline to catch up with an overdue bill.

# Workers approve agreement with GE

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Unionized workers at area General Electric Co. plants have overwhelmingly approved a proposal that would modernize work conditions in return for assurances a proposed \$51.7 million GE plant be built in Lynn.

# Manchester notables talk about their first jobs

Manchester notables talked about their first jobs at a luncheon. The event was held at the Manchester Marriott Hotel and was attended by several prominent figures from the city.

# Secession road closed by strict moped control

The road to secession was closed by strict moped control in a recent town meeting. The decision was met with mixed reactions from the community.

# Court rules against NCAA

A court ruling against the NCAA was a significant victory for local athletes. The decision was made by the U.S. District Court in Boston.

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, June 28, 1984  
Single copy: 25c

# Swiss tanker burning in gulf

By Rowhi Abdeloh United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — An Iraqi missile attack on a tanker killed eight crewmen and firefighters are battling to prevent fuel tanks from exploding and setting "the sea on fire for days," a shipping spokesman said today.

The attack on the Tiburon Wednesday was the second by Iraq this week on an oil tanker in the Persian Gulf in its drive to stop Iran's vital oil exports.

The statement said several rescue tugs are on the scene and are attempting to prevent the fire reaching the fuel storage tanks.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 1,250 lives a year would be saved by a 21-year-old drinking limit.

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MANCHESTER MINI-FARM \$79,900  
Quaint 3-bedroom Cape complete with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, plus outbuildings galore.

MANCHESTER SPACIOUS \$73,900  
3-bedroom Northfield Green townhouse Condominium. Central air, 2 full baths, plus 2 1/2 baths, finished room, pool, tennis courts.

neutral vessels in the Gulf this year. The 260,000-ton Tiburon was loaded at Iran's Kharg Island oil facility Wednesday before the Iraqi jet hit it with a missile near the Iranian port of Bushehr, shipping sources said.

It is unclear whether a Dutch salvage firm fighting the fire can bring it under control, said the Swiss-Outremer spokesman.

The Iraqi is the fourth airport to set a deadline for the financially ailing carrier.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — If all goes well, self-styled shuttle diplomat Jesse Jackson will return home today with 22 Americans and 26 Cubans he convinced Fidel Castro to release in his latest foreign affairs coup.

Jackson said he gave Castro a list of 50 Cuban prisoners he wanted freed at their eight-hour negotiating session Tuesday night when Castro agreed to release the Americans.

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# CDBG re-entry backed

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A citizens' committee voted 8 to 5 with one abstention Wednesday night to recommend that Manchester re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program.

The vote Wednesday came after the committee turned down by a vote of 10 to 4 a provision that would have called on the Board of Directors to set a goal of zero for construction or conversion of rental housing for lower income people.

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# Jackson returns to U.S. today with prisoners freed by Cuba

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

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# REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

**SOUTH WINDSOR \$67,900**  
HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE? This three bedroom, all with hardwood floors, new wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, good sized yard and extra attic insulation. Recently painted, new driveway and gutters. Call today to see. Owners anxious. \$67,900.

**MANCHESTER \$44,500**  
Consider the relaxed lifestyle of Condo living in this very affordable 4 1/2 room unit featuring two bedrooms and fully appointed kitchen. A timely buy! \$44,500.

**MANCHESTER \$64,900**  
IDEAL FAMILY HOME  
Ample space for family living can be found in this 3 large bedroom Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, walk-in closet in master bedroom, fully landscaped yard and one-car garage. ERA Buyer Protection Plan.

We can help you become a REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

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REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION  
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featuring:

**BOLTON NOTCH 42 ACRES**  
Picture yourself overlooking these beautiful mountain rock cliffs or the spring-fed stream that runs throughout the stunning property with a 2-bedroom chalet-style home. Large pavilion, plus pond site with dam. An unusual opportunity for those seeking privacy! \$129,900. Preview it today!

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482

**MARY-JANE PAZDA**  
Mary-Jane Pazda knows the who, when, where and why of getting your house sold quickly. Let her put her superior organizational skills and many contacts to work for you in selling your home.

To get your house sold quickly and at the best price, call Mary-Jane at 646-4040 or stop in and meet her at Ed Gorman Associates, Realtors, 604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
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**MANCHESTER**  
New U&R Contemporary, 3-4 bedrooms, main floor family room, large dining room, kitchen and eating area, good location. \$139,000.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Let Al Cashman show you this...

**MOVE-IN CONDITION**

**2 ACRE + BUILDING LOT MANCHESTER**  
Almost a thing of the past. A 2 acre homesite in Manchester surrounded by woodland and nature. Don't miss this rare opportunity to build your new home on this wooded lot in Manchester. Road frontage. Priced to sell.

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Manchester  
646-1511

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 East Center Street  
647-7653

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We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482.

**'WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!'**

**FOREST HILLS**  
Brand new executive 7-room home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gorgeous lot on the end of a cul-de-sac! \$119,000.

**WILDWOOD ROAD**  
Brand new executive 7-room home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gorgeous lot on the end of a cul-de-sac! \$119,000.

**OWNER WANTS SALE**  
Ideal situation for two family buyers seeking separate living facilities, or set up for complete in-law apt. with fireplace. Truly must be seen — \$92,900.

**EXCLUSIVE SAGE DRIVE**  
Hurry and see this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home set on over 1 acre of land. Huge "GREAT ROOM" with fireplace. Large inground pool and more. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN!

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**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591  
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

**MANCHESTER MINI-FARM \$79,900**  
Quaint 3-bedroom Cape complete with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, plus outbuildings galore. Four-plus acres include gardens, apple orchards and plenty of standing firewood.

**MANCHESTER SPACIOUS \$73,900**  
3-bedroom Northfield Green townhouse Condominium. Central air, 2 full baths, plus 2 1/2 baths, finished room, pool, tennis courts.

# House approves bill to up drinking age

By Elliot Brenner United Press International

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However, even President Reagan signs the measure quickly, the practical effect of the legislation is at least two years away.

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# Efforts didn't help

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Rescuers tried in vain to save George Furtado of Lowell, Mass., who died Wednesday after his boat capsized in the raging surf of Salisbury Beach.

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The family of Andres Vargas-Gomez, 69, was all smiles Wednesday when it learned he was among the 22 Americans being released from Cuban prisons due to the negotiations of Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.



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