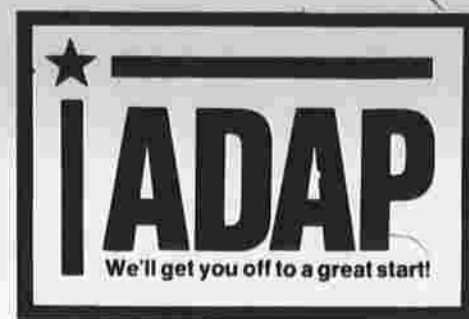


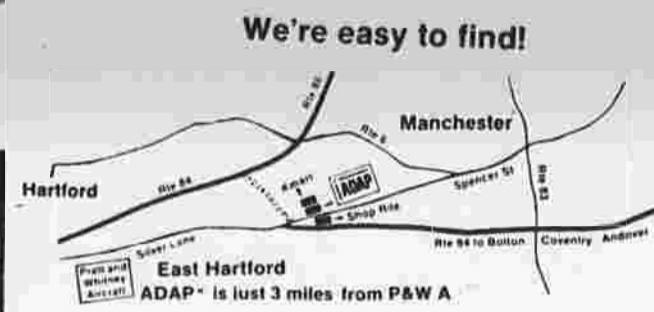
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Mishap ties up traffic

Kenny Dowling, owner of Kenny's Equipment Service on Tolland Turnpike, gauges the position of a tractor-trailer that jackknifed at the intersection of West Center and McKee streets Thursday afternoon. The mishap, which tied up traffic for more than an hour, occurred when the load of logs on the flatbed trailer shifted to one side. Dowling wrapped a chain around the load and moved them back into the center of the trailer bed. The truck driver, whose name was not available, this morning, then resecured the load.

## U.S. jobless rate is at 4-year low

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the lowest level in more than four years, the Labor Department said today, with teenagers making especially large gains. Unemployment was 7.5 percent when President Reagan took office and the June figures are the lowest since he has been in the White House. The jobless rate has fallen by 3.6 percentage points from its peak of 10.7 percent in November and December of 1982 and the number of unemployed has dropped by 2.8 million. In June alone, the total number of unemployed persons fell by 385,000, after seasonal adjustment, to 8.1 million.

The June civilian unemployment rate of 7.1 percent down 0.4 percent from May's 7.5 percent rate — was the lowest since a 6.8 percent rate in April 1980. Teenage unemployment fell from 18 percent to 17.6 percent and black youths made especially large gains, with their rate falling from 44.1 percent in May to 34.3 percent in June. Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that June is a month when changes usually occur in the labor force. Large numbers of young people leave school to look for temporary or permanent jobs and many adult women do not seek work in the summer. "This June," Norwood said, "about 1.3 million teenagers found jobs — more than is usual — and more adult women than is normally the case dropped out of the labor force."

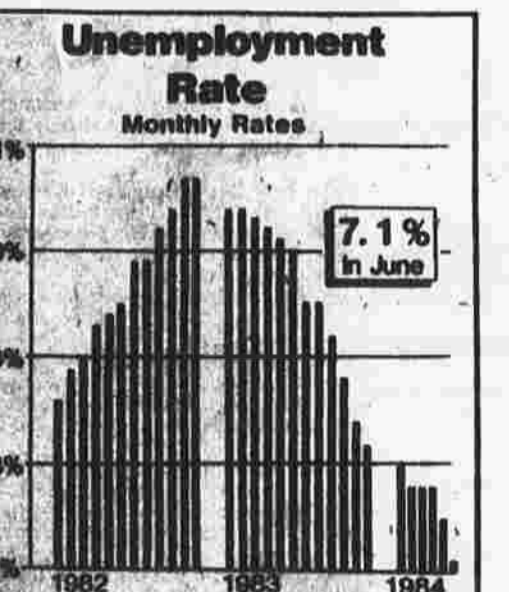
But Ms. Norwood introduced a note of caution on the decline in unemployment of black teenagers, whose jobless rate has run between 40 percent and 50 percent for more than two years. Since the group is small — 201,000 unemployed in June — percentage changes can bounce around. It will take several more months to verify the June change for black teenagers, she said. Several dozen persons from a group called the Full Employment Action Council demonstrated outside the Labor Department as the figures were announced. They released yellow helium balloons inscribed "Jobs, not hot air." A statement by the group said modest improvements in the overall economy have failed to translate into real gains for the jobless men and women struggling in urban centers and rural areas.

There were employment gains for all groups between May and June. The jobless rate for adult men declined from 6.5 percent to 6.3 percent, for adult women from 6.8 percent to 6.4 percent and for Hispanics from 10.5 percent to 10 percent.

Total civilian employment, measured by a monthly survey of households, rose by 460,000 in June to 105.7 million. Non-agricultural employees, measured by a separate survey among businesses, rose by 300,000. At 1.3 million, the number of so-called discouraged workers — who have given up looking for work and therefore are not counted as unemployed — was unchanged between the first and second quarters of 1984, the department said. But this number was down more than half a million from the recession high in the fourth quarter of 1982.

The average workweek among blue-collar workers was unchanged in June at 35.3 hours, seasonally adjusted. Average hourly earnings, without seasonal adjustment, rose 2 cents to \$3.29 and weekly earnings increased \$3.19 to \$285.12. Seasonally adjusted, both of these earnings figures rose 0.4 percent in June. The overall unemployment rate — which also counts members of the armed forces — was 7 percent in June.

Mrs. Norwood said the construction industry, which has rebounded strongly during the recovery, posted another large increase in jobs in June — 75,000.



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## EPA wants new study on I-84 extension

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has called for a new environmental impact statement on the planned highway from Bolton to Columbia. In a letter received late this week by officials at the Connecticut Department of Transportation, regional EPA Administrator Michael R. Deland cited discrepancies in data projections concerning the highway made by the DOT and Rhode Island's transportation department. Deland said the discrepancies are evidence of a lack of coordination on the project. He claimed that the failure to each state to consult the other on planning increases the risk of contamination to the Scituate Reservoir, Rhode Island's principal water supply. The road, which would be constructed with federal highway trade-in funds, would link up with existing sections of Interstate 84, which begins in Scituate, Pa.

The EPA's request, if granted by the Federal Highway Administration, could delay the government's decision on building the highway for more than a year. The EPA's response to the Connecticut plan carries no authority. But federal officials may use the agency's evaluation in deciding whether or not to approve the highway, known variously as the Eastern Connecticut expressway, the substitute I-84 extension and the Relocation of Route 6. State transportation officials have said it could take a year or more to prepare an entirely new environmental impact statement to replace one prepared several years ago when the highway was supposed to run to Providence. Officials in the Hartford office of the Federal Highway Administration said this morning they had

## 'Bizarre' tornadoes cross New England

By United Press International

A tornado ripped the roofs of homes and flattened above-ground swimming pools as it swept through the state, leaving 1,600 homes without power today in southwestern Connecticut. The bizarre series of tornadoes in New England also hit towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said the Connecticut tornado cut a path three miles long and 600 feet wide as it churned through the area Thursday, damaging 20 homes, primarily in the Bristol area. "All I saw were branches and things going by," said Wayne Augustine, whose Woodybrook Road home was damaged by the strong winds that blew the furniture around. Augustine said he ordered his family downstairs but, "Before we even got downstairs, it was by."

The two tornadoes, described by weather officials as storms which are "very intense, and dangerous," struck first in Bristol at 5:57 p.m. and in Farmington less than one hour later. There were no serious injuries reported, but the high winds and thunderstorms caused heavy property damage and left thousands of North 24 Utilities customers in about 24

towns without power. More than 20,000 Northeast Utilities customers lost power for several hours Thursday, and 1,600 were still without power today. Only one injury was reported. An unidentified woman was driving in the area and hit her head on the windshield of her car when she tried to avoid a falling tree, police said. She did not require hospitalization. In Farmington, police said the tornado hit Farmington Avenue but caused little damage and no injuries. The high winds uprooted trees on Round Hill Road and left parking areas littered. Power loss was heaviest in New London where 3,200 customers were blacked out. Large outages were also reported in Stamford, Norwalk, West Hartford, Avon, Simsbury, Vernon, and South Windsor.

In the central Massachusetts town of New Salem, scores of trees were

downed, roofs and chimneys were damaged, and about 200 homeowners lost electricity due to downed utility poles. "We heard the wind pick up and then we saw the funnel as it went in front of the store," said Carol Thurber, owner of a package store on Route 202. Dennis O'Loughlin, 12, of New Salem, was inside his house with his mother. He said she went to shut a window "and she saw a tree get uprooted in front of her. It was pretty terrifying."

As heavy thunderstorms passed through the region in mid-afternoon, twisters were also reported to police in Chesterfield, Mass., and Pelham, N.H. The National Weather Service, which had issued a tornado warning during the day, did not immediately confirm the tornado reports. They were to send out workers today to survey the damage caused.

## Midnight storm makes 1,500 lose power

By Sarah Hall Herald Reporter

A booming midnight thunderstorm left more than 1,500 homes and businesses in the Manchester area without power in the wee hours this morning. Lightning struck three houses in the North End and set fire to one. Five separate blackouts in Manchester and northern Bolton occurred at 12:08 a.m. today, after lightning struck a device designed to arrest it and it tripped the electrical circuit. "Just one lightning strike did all of this damage," Northeast Utilities

spokesman Steve Kelly said today. Because the hit occurred on Army Street near the "feeder line" which branches out from an NU substation, the outage was extensive. Manchester Memorial Hospital had to switch to emergency power for more than two hours, while most other customers got their electricity back after an hour and a half. Places far away on Henry Street and Porter Street were affected, and the storm cut power to 25 electrical customers in North Coventry minutes later. At 1:31 a.m., about 50 Eighth District firefighters rushed to the 33 Mather St. home of Eleanor and Richard Patten, where lightning apparently ripped a hole through the ceiling and set the attic ablaze. "We didn't realize there was a fire until someone smelled smoke," Mrs. Patten said this morning. No one was injured, although she, her husband, and two friends were sleeping in the house at the time. Flames melted the metal frame of a rollaway cot, destroyed an antique crib and wrecked Mrs. Patten's electric hospital bed, she said. The fire was declared under control by 1:58 a.m. and was extinguished by 2:18 a.m., leaving considerable water damage to the building's lower two floors.

Lightning apparently hit two other houses at 1:59 and 1:18 Hollister St. just before 12:30 a.m., though Eighth District firefighters found no fire. The occupants had smelled smoke, and Fire Chief John Christensen said the odor of ozone pointed to lightning as the culprit. "Lightning's very strange. One time it will blow a hole in the roof, and another time it will go through the house without causing any damage," Christensen said. In the latter case, he recommended that homeowners call in an electrician to see a post which appeared to hit their house caused any unseen wiring foul-ups.

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**U.S. World  
In Brief**

**Shippers blame Iran**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shippers are blaming Iran for a missile attack against a Japanese-chartered supertanker hauling 250,000 tons of Saudi crude in the Persian Gulf toward the Strait of Hormuz.

The 27,000-ton Primrose, traveling from the kingdom's Ras Tanurah export terminal, was hit by two air-to-surface missiles in international waters Thursday 75 miles southwest of Iran's Lavan Island.

A spokesman for Japan Lines Shipping Co. which charters the Lebanon-registered Primrose, said the missiles struck near the bow and in the aft section near the engine room, causing "little damage."

The spokesman, in statements made in Tokyo, said the 26-man Japanese crew was not hurt.

**Beirut's green line closed**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Parents and relatives grieved abductions by Lebanon's militias today with a tire-burning protest that closed the main crossroad on the Green Line as Lebanese troops worked to remove barricades elsewhere along the boundary.

A delegation representing the demonstrators met acting Interior Minister Joseph Skaf and members of Lebanon's four-member security committee to protest the captivity of some 300 people kidnapped by the country's rival militias — some as early as during the 1975-76 civil war.

Police and Lebanese troops made no effort to disperse the demonstrators, who blocked both lanes of the National Museum crossing with stones and burning tires in a non-violent protest, witnesses said.

Lebanese militia leaders serving in Prime Minister Rashid Karami's Christian-Moslem coalition Cabinet last month agreed to release the hundreds of people kidnapped by their gunmen over nine years of civil war.

**Editor is freed**

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Richard Hargraves, freed from jail because of a medical ailment, is being sought for an editorial that led to a libel suit, says he is not certain his two days behind bars proved anything.

Hargraves was released Thursday from the St. Clair County Jail, still refusing to name his sources.

"I'm out of jail and I haven't broken the confidence pledge at all," he said. "Thank God, I'm out of jail."

Hargraves said his release failed to resolve the "big problem," which he said was the lack in Illinois law to balance the constitutional rights of a free press and a fair trial.

"I don't know that it's a victory or defeat for anyone," said Hargraves, who was taken into court, handcuffed and in a prison uniform. He said his case might cause journalists to be more cautious in using confidential sources.

Hargraves, 34, wrote an editorial published in the Belleville News-Democrat more than two years ago calling St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello a liar for publicly saying he favored voter approval of all tax increases.

**Kohl urges better deal**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is calling on the West to give Latin America's indebted nations a better deal on overdue loans.

On a four-day goodwill visit to support Argentina's fledgling democracy and bolster trade relations, Kohl was met President Raúl Alfonsín for a second round of talks today.

"We have to find viable economic and political solutions that satisfy the interests of debtors and creditors," Kohl said at a state banquet Thursday.

The chancellor arrived Wednesday on a tour that will take him next to Mexico.

West Germany is Argentina's primary creditor in the Club of Paris, with \$2.1 billion in government-to-government loans.

Another \$2 billion lent by German commercial banks makes West Germany Argentina's third-most important overall creditor after the United States and Britain.

**FBI hunts for blind girl**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The FBI has joined the search for a shy, 16-year-old blind girl believed kidnapped nearly a week ago during a layover on a bus ride to her home.

"Wifery Pat Doolittle of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. "We do believe there is foul play, but we don't have any proof of this."

Sila Alice Goodaby, an honor student at the Florida State School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, disappeared from a Jacksonville bus station June 29.

FBI agent Doug Jones said Thursday the agency is treating the disappearance as "a presumptive kidnapping."

Miss Goodaby was enroute from a computer course in Daytona Beach to her home in Altha, Fla., when she failed to get back on a bus after a two-hour layover in Jacksonville.

**Painkiller is off shelves**

CHICAGO — Some Illinois pharmacists are halting over-the-counter sale of a painkiller that can cause kidney failure and other severe side effects so customers can be warned of the potential dangers before the drug is purchased.

The drug ibuprofen has been available by prescription for 10 years under various names. The latest brand names for the drug are Advil and Nuprin.

**Bolivia strike may end**

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The Bolivian government and the country's dominant labor confederation appeared close to resolving a nationwide general strike that entered its second day today.

The strike shut many schools and most factories and banks across the South American nation although some public buses, hospitals, radio and telephone exchanges operated normally.

Domestic flights had to be cancelled because of the strike, which was called by the powerful Bolivian Workers Central to demand higher wages, controls on food prices and a freeze on foreign debt payments to international banks. The Workers Central represents 85 percent of Bolivian workers.

**Terrorists free 260, then surrender**

AHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Sikh terrorists today freed more than 260 passengers and flight crew captured when they hijacked an Indian airliner to Pakistan in retaliation of the attack on India's Golden Temple, Pakistani army officials said.

The hijackers "surrendered on their own" after a night of negotiations, removing any need for a military operation to free the captives, the officials in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad said.

In New Delhi, official All India radio reported that all passengers and crew were released at the airport at Lahore, where the plane was forcibly rerouted during a flight over India Thursday.

Earlier reports said there were 25 passengers and nine crewmembers. The U.S. Embassy in New Delhi said one of the hostages was an American newsmen.

The surrender followed hours of negotiations between Pakistani officials and the hijackers, who were addressed via radio in the aircraft on a runway at Lahore airport. The Press Trust of India said the officials won the release by "wearing out the hijackers."

Pakistani officials said eight hijackers surrendered to authorities. The officials said three of the passengers, two Sikhs, required "prompt medical aid and are recuperating."

The Press Trust, quoting official sources, reported the hijackers were armed with two pistols, two hand grenades, traditional daggers and iron rods.

Sikhs, members of a religious sect that has been seeking an autonomous state in the northern Punjab region, were authorized to carry daggers onto domestic flights last year by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The hijackers had demanded that India pay \$25 million in reparation for the Indian army's attack on the Golden Temple in Amritsar one month ago, release 22 of Sikhs captured during the assault and free other Sikhs jailed for political murders.

They also requested the withdrawal of the army from all of Punjab state. The European-built A-300 Airbus was commandeered 10 minutes after it left Srinagar, the capital of northern Kashmir state, on a domestic flight to New Delhi, airline officials said.

The Indian Airlines flight was allowed to land at Lahore, 250 miles northwest of New Delhi, after the Sikh commandos threatened to blow up the plane which was running low on fuel, reports said.

"Our families have been murdered ruthlessly at the Golden Temple and we

are determined to fight it out," the state-run Pakistan television quoted the hijackers as telling the control tower in Lahore before landing.

Officials said the plane carried 156 men, 82 women, 15 children and nine crewmembers. U.S. Embassy officials identified the American on board as Associated Press correspondent Stephen Wilson of Washington, D.C.

Official All India radio said the hijacked plane would be returned to India.

According to the Press Trust, the hijackers were believed to be members of a Sikh "suicide squad" bent on avenging the assault on the Golden Temple ago in which at least 400 Sikhs and government troops died.

Mrs. Gandhi ordered the assault to clear the temple of militants who turned the sacred complex into an armed camp.

**Diplomat held  
as Great Britain  
seeks answers**

By John Jones  
United Press International

LONDON — Britain summoned the Nigerian ambassador today to explain why Nigeria's most wanted man was found drugged, unconscious and stuffed into a crate aboard an airliner that was about to take off for Lagos.

Umara Dikko is Nigeria's wealthy former transport minister who escaped from the country when the civilian government was toppled by the military six months ago. He was kidnapped Thursday outside his London home.

Official sources said he was found later among diplomatic baggage aboard a Nigerian Airways Boeing 707 at Stansted Airport outside London.

Britain held up the Nigerian jetliner and Nigeria immediately devalued by calling back and holding a British Caledonia Boeing 47 airliner with 180 people aboard that was bound from Lagos to London.

Officials in Lagos denied the Nigerian government was involved. The government-owned newspaper Daily Times said Britain had detained a Nigerian crew and aircraft and told Nigerians to "remain calm."

Maj. Gen. H.A. Hananiya, the Nigerian ambassador whose formal title is high commissioner, spent about 40 minutes with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe at the British Foreign Office explaining why Dikko was found among the Nigerian diplomatic baggage.

Hananiya refused on his way out to comment on the discussion but said he had received a message for transmission in Lagos.

Asked if Nigeria was involved in the kidnapping he replied, "Impossible. My government cannot be involved in things like that."

Hananiya said the incident "was certainly embarrassing to me and to the military government." Asked who was responsible, he replied, "I have no idea. But it must have been some patriotic friends of Nigeria."

London's Daily Mail said the Lagos government may have wanted to hold an show trial of Dikko, who recently vowed he would try to overthrow the military government "by all weapons available."

Two other unidentified men were found bound and drugged at Stansted Airport along with Dikko.

Dikko, a former transport minister and brother-in-law of Nigeria's deposed President Shehu Shagari, is at the top of the new military government's long list of wanted politicians. He allegedly amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune in bribes and kickbacks from traders and business.

Police verified news reports that Dikko was abducted outside his luxurious home in London's downtown Mayfair district by several armed men who forced him into a yellow panel truck after a violent struggle.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad took charge of the case and flashed alerts to sea terminals and airports around the country. Some six hours later the Nigerian Airways cargo jet was surrounded at Stansted airport.

The crew said the flight should have taken off Thursday morning but had to wait for delayed freight.

On Thursday, Nigerian President Maj. Gen. Mohamed Buhari told new Nigerian ambassadors to watch the activities of politicians who had fled and planned to destabilize Nigeria from the outside.



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, left, met at Logan International Airport Thursday for a private discussion about Cuomo's upcoming keynote address to the Democratic National Convention.

**Collins talks with Mondale  
on vice presidential spot**

By Steve Karnowski  
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who meets with Walter Mondale today to talk about the vice presidency, says a woman could add an "extra dimension" to the Democratic ticket but will not say if she is the one to do it.

"That's a 'what if situation,'" is the only comment she has had on the possibility of her selection during an interview Thursday in Kentucky's capital of Frankfort.

Mrs. Collins, the nation's sole woman governor, is the third woman Mondale will interview as a possible running mate — coming after San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y.

She will meet with the former vice president at his secluded home in North Oaks, Minn., north of St. Paul.

Mrs. Collins said Mondale must seek an "extra dimension" to garner enough votes to defeat President Reagan and "there are women who can do that."

The interviews "say something for women. It says we've been taken seriously," she said.

Mondale, virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, attended a fund-raising event in Brookline, Mass., Thursday with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Mondale accused the administration of "taking us back to the

UPI photo

**Andrei Sakharov's kin OK's Jackson trip**

By Carol Rosenberg  
United Press International

BOSTON — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson should be permitted to visit to convince the Soviets to let dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner leave the Soviet Union, Mrs. Bonner's son says.

"I don't see any reason why Mr. Jackson should be excluded," said Alexei Semynov in a telephone interview Thursday, responding to reports that President Reagan charged Jackson would be breaking the law by engaging in such negotiations.

"I do not agree with the president that any harm can be done by a private individual trying to do what a government is trying to do also," said Semynov, who lives in suburban Newton and is a teaching assistant at Brandeis University in Waltham.

"I personally feel that first of all the situation of my parents is very urgent, that they might be on the verge of dying right now — if it is not the case that one of them is dead. And anyone who can resolve the situation would get my personal gratitude as well as all my family's."

Semynov said he has not spoken directly with Jackson, but would welcome his efforts if he did contact him.

"So far he did not call. But to anyone we are always ready to talk for a few minutes."

who is concerned about the fate of our parents, to provide any background information on the case to Mr. Jackson or Mr. Reagan or whoever," he said.

Semynov said he believes the situation is still very grave for his stepfather, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, who has had two heart attacks and has reportedly been on a hunger strike to force the Soviets to let his wife leave the Soviet Union for medical treatment herself.

Semynov said he last received direct information on his parents' welfare on May 8, the day family friend Irene continued to claim the wrong man was convicted.

"The real killer of Vicki Morgan is still outside and the whole truth never got to the jury," attorney Charles Mathews said. "Vicki Morgan was a time bomb who could have hurt a lot of people and someone who didn't want to hurt her took out."

The jury was not allowed to hear testimony about the so-called "sex tapes" that Miss Morgan purportedly had showing her, Bloomington and top government officials at sex orgies. The tapes, which Miss Morgan told friends were her insurance policy, "have never been produced."

**Pancoast is convicted of Morgan murder**

By Catherine Gewertz  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Attorneys for the man convicted of killing playgirl Vicki Morgan say the outcome may have been different if they had been allowed to present evidence of "sex tapes" they claimed showed government officials at sex orgies with the victim.

Marvin Pancoast was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the baseball bid slaying of Miss Morgan, the former mistress of late presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Miss Morgan, who lived in a condominium with Pancoast, created a sensation in 1982 when she filed a multimillion-dollar paternity suit against Bloomington, revealing the

details of their long-running affair shortly before the department store heiress died of cancer.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned the guilty verdict after a hearing deliberated less than six hours. The defendant showed no reaction when the verdict was read, but later cursed at photographers and spat. "Leave me alone," Pancoast, 34, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, now faces a hearing before Judge Michael C. Smith Jr. to determine if he was sane at the time of the July 7, 1983, murder.

If found sane, Pancoast faces a maximum prison term of 26 years to life when sentenced by Superior Court Judge David Horowitz. If found insane, he would be sentenced to an indefinite period at a state mental hospital.

Prosecutor Stanley Weisberg called the verdict "gratifying," but defense attorneys continued to claim the wrong man was convicted.

"The real killer of Vicki Morgan is still outside and the whole truth never got to the jury," attorney Charles Mathews said. "Vicki Morgan was a time bomb who could have hurt a lot of people and someone who didn't want to hurt her took out."

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## Handling of political ad creates controversy

Harry Truman's frequently quoted adage, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," might well apply to newspaper publishers. In my 25 years as a publisher I've taken my share of heat and, while I've been singled a few times, I'm still in the kitchen.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Herald Publisher

Newspapers, intentionally or unintentionally, find themselves, on occasion, in the middle of a furor they themselves have helped to create. No newspaper escapes completely: it's an unavoidable occupational hazard. What is important, however, is how well or how fairly a newspaper handles the situation once it finds itself in the middle of a storm center.

In most cases the staff turns to the publisher for guidance and direction because, to again quote Truman, "The buck stops here." Over the years, with the wisdom of hindsight, I have developed several guidelines from which I seldom deviate.

**SO WITH THAT LENGTHY EXPLANATION** out of the way, let me now address myself to one incident that badly needs clarification.

### An editorial

On Wednesday, June 27, The Manchester Herald ran a front page story reporting that former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, plans to run against two-term Republican state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson in 13th Assembly District this fall.

Later that afternoon, Mrs. Swenson's son, Joseph L. Swenson Jr., stopped by our advertising office to place a full-page political advertisement in the Thursday edition, in response to Thompson's comments.

On Wednesday of the "Biz Knows Best" theme, Swenson, telling our advertising department that he wanted the recent statement by President Reagan that the Rev. Jesse Jackson's trip to Cuba appears to have been illegal given the assistance Jackson received from Reagan's own State Department during his travels.

But had Reagan questioned the long-term usefulness of the Democratic presidential candidate's unofficial diplomacy, rather than its legality under an obsolete law, he would have raised a valid issue.

The problem is that however honest and productive Jackson's efforts have been, they have also included naive gestures that were easily exploited by propaganda experts such as Castro and Assad. This means that while Jackson deserves praise for his attempts to better international relations and for winning the prisoners' release, he can also be justly accused of leaving himself open to manipulation.

The substantial nature of these issues is what makes the President's comments concerning the Logan Act as strikingly irrelevant as is the act itself.

Even forgetting Reagan's ill-guided interpretation of law, however, we think this is not the time for a Jackson voyage to the Soviet Union. Such an endeavor, while it might boost Jackson's personal image and political strength, could harm and flit, is that President Reagan is prepared to begin his 1984 campaign.

Whether Jackson's efforts are legal or not, however, we think there remains significant doubt about whether now is the proper time for him to journey to the U.S.S.R. Right now, such a mission could well do more harm than good.

Jackson says that both the result of his trip to Cuba and that of his earlier one to Syria were due to "moral appeals," and he is probably telling the truth as far as he knows it. From the perspectives of Cuba's Fidel Castro and Syrian leader Hafez Assad, however, the release of 48 prisoners and that of Navy flier Robert Goodman were sheer meat for the propaganda mills.

Though Jackson's travels thus far have assisted 22 alleged smugglers, 26 political prisoners and one unofficial prisoner of war, they have also provided free worldwide publicity for two strongmen regarded by the government as enemies of the United States.

And the photographs emanating from Cuba of Jackson and Castro lighting one another's cigars have done little to comfort even those who consider the president's stance on issues in Central America inexcusable.

### Open Forum

**Inside counts at Lutz museum**  
To the Editor:  
In response to the "Homely Lutz" article on June 30, I would like to make a few comments.

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ad to be a complete surprise to his mother, requested anonymity. Only the words "Paid for by friends of Biz Swenson" appeared at the bottom of the ad.

Friday morning, Ted Cummings, the politically astute Democratic town chairman, yelled "foul!", claiming the ad should have stated who paid for it, in conformity with state election laws.

**WITH CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES** FLYING, I telephoned Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director and general counsel of the Connecticut State Elections Enforcement Commission, to get his opinion.

Garfield, a Manchester resident, was already familiar with the case and told me, "The Herald did nothing wrong. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to abide by state laws."

In Connecticut, election law prohibits a candidate from forming more than one committee and requires that all printed advertisements or other written communications list the names of the committee and its



### Viewpoint Pension issue needs attention

**By Elizabeth Markson**  
Retirement is, however, one of the most salient problems for women in the years to come.

When Bismark established 65 as the magical age at which a worker is entitled to retire and receive a pension, he made a politically astute and cost-effective choice.

In the latter part of the 19th century, less than half the population in Western industrialized nations lived until age 65, while in 1973, three-fourths of the population could count on reaching 65.

Retirement and pension benefits in Bismark's era were not only innovative social policy, but also a reward given only to the fittest who survived.

While considerable research has been undertaken about the meaning and problems of retirement for men, little attention has been paid to women and retirement.

As much column space devoted to the happenings inside the museum, such as the wonderful collection of summer classes now going on, or the many hours that the volunteers and trustees devote to picking, hulling and slicing 500 pounds of strawberries for the Strawberry Festival on Main Street.

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Connecticut In Brief

Ex-chief wants job back HARTFORD - Former Hartford Police Chief George Sciaras says he will file suit against black city officials charging he was forced from his job for resisting their interference in police hiring and promotions.

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Baby's identity not known WINDHAM - Police planned to continue contacting hospitals in northeastern Connecticut today in hopes of identifying the body of a newborn baby found in a pile of trash at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility July 1.

Ross may face death penalty if convicted

WILLIMANTIC - A 24-year-old insurance agent accused of killing three young women within the past two years may face the death penalty if convicted of the capital felony charges.

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Judge frees man convicted of 13 armed heists

MILFORD - A judge who said he had a gut feeling he freed a convict who served just six months of a six-year sentence for 13 armed robberies, saying he thought he "will make a good citizen."

Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman, who has been a judge for 19 years, freed John Izzo, 24, of Ansonia Tuesday, over the protests of State's Attorney John J. Kelly.

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# New impact statement sought on Bolton-Columbia highway

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not yet seen the EPA letter and could not comment on its contents.

The EPA in the past had opposed Connecticut's proposal to extend Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut into Rhode Island because of concerns about the Scituate Reservoir. In 1979 the agency asked the President's Council on Environmental Quality to intervene on the project. The EPA claimed then that Connecticut had failed to follow the council's regulations in preparing plans to extend the interstate.

Connecticut was forced by Congressional pressure to abandon those plans at the end of last year, after Rhode Island decided not to build its part of the interstate from the eastern border of Connecticut to Providence. Instead, Connecticut officials now propose to build only part of the highway and to make it a state road rather than an interstate.

BUT DELAND SAID in his June 29 letter that "the situation today is basically the same as the one found to be environmentally unsound and procedurally flawed four years ago."

The EPA criticized the environmental assessment Connecticut officials recently released that claims the change in plans will mean no significant environmental impact.

"The (Connecticut DOT) claims that this project will not add significant new traffic to Route 6 in Rhode Island because most of the traffic using the new expressway will be going to or from the rural communities in eastern Connecticut," the letter notes.

"We do not understand how this will be the case in view of the fact that the project will provide a continuous interstate-standard link between I-84, which originates in Scranton, Pa., and Route 6, which according to Rhode Island is now carrying a high percentage of interstate traffic with origins and destinations in Connecticut and beyond."

DELAND ALSO CALLED for a study of alternative corridors that would bypass the Scituate Reservoir. "Connecticut continues to plan major east-west highway construction on the Route 6 corridor, thereby forcing Rhode Island to do the same," Deland said. He noted the state DOT's claim that the revised highway would serve mostly traffic heading to and from Windham and Hartford and points in between. "If the new project's purpose is merely to serve local traffic, then smaller scale, less-than-interstate highways, and upgrading the existing local roadway network are clearly reasonable alternatives," Deland's letter says.

He noted that Rhode Island is now reviewing ways to upgrade Route 6 and protect the reservoir and claimed that Connecticut's plans will affect how much work Rhode Island will have to do.

Deland also faulted the state's recent environmental update for failing to assess the probable effect of eliminating 79 acres of wetlands along the proposed highway corridor. In his letter he claims such an assessment is required under federal law.

The EPA's criticisms echo some of those submitted last month to the DOT by a group of highway opponents, the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

# Reagan raps crime bill delay

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — President Reagan, armed with a Supreme Court ruling he wanted and claiming a public mandate to attack "the crisis of crime in America," took more potshots today at "the liberal leadership" of the House for delaying his crime bill.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Texas Bar Association, Reagan — referring to himself at one point as "the Gipper" — repeated virtually word for word the attack on the liberals he made to

the National Sheriff's Association last month in Hartford, Conn. This time, however, he went further than denouncing them just for inaction on the crime package. "America," he said, "is not a political party, and it is not a political party's agenda that should be the standard by which we judge the performance of our government."

He added to the list of their political sins, declaring, "This is the same liberal leadership that has done nothing but stand in the way of initiatives which the American people want and need."

He ticked off tuition tax credits, enterprise zones and constitutional amendments to require a balanced budget and allow prayer in schools.

Although he did not mention names, Reagan apparently had Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., in mind.

"We're not about to quit — not on those initiatives, and not on our crime bill. We're going to do what we've done in the past. We're going out to the heartland, we're taking our case to the people," he said on the last stop of a three-day, four-state campaign trip billed as non-political and paid for by taxpayers.

# Obituaries

**Edward L. Newmarker II**  
Edward L. Newmarker, 51, of Newark, Del., died Tuesday at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. Formerly of Rockville, he was the husband of Lynne (Dart) Newmarker, formerly of Coventry.

Born in Rockville on Nov. 7, 1932, he lived in Rockville for several years and had lived in Delaware since 1970. When he died, he was a safety supervisor with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. of Newcastle, Del., and had been with the company for 27 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Korea.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Laura K. Newmarker, Cheryl A. Newmarker and Susan M. Newmarker, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Joan Crum of Indianapolis, Ind.; and four nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 10 a.m. until the funeral. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester. Or to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

**Jeanne Marie Boyle**  
Jeanne Marie Boyle, 47, of 179 Burke St., East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. The wife of Roger Boyle, she was born in Van Buren, Maine, and resided in Hartford for the past 20 years.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the agency of the donor's choice.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burrill St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

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Brothers, Rosair Morin of Middletown, Owen Morin of Hopewell, Va., Claude Morin of Ellington, and Gerald Morin of Plainville; George Morin of Concord, N.H.; Walter Morin of New Britain; and Rudolf Morin of East Hampton; four sisters, Lorraine Lutton of Vernon, Kathleen Olibras of East Hartford, Jean Pas and Beatrice Gees, both of Manchester; the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., who owns Moriarty Brothers auto dealership on Center Street, has already agreed to sponsor Safe Rides. Moriarty, in turn, has appointed employee Terry Robertson as the business liaison to the program.

"We don't necessarily have to use Moriarty Brothers for the operation," but Mr. Moriarty has offered us use of office space upstairs," Kane said. "They (Moriarty Brothers) are really extending themselves."

In September, Kane said he will likely call a general meeting of all interested adults and young people. He hopes the program will be in operation by October, but he needs to recruit many volunteer drivers and raise money for clementine radios, late-model snacks, and gas reimbursements first.

Community response has been positive, Kane said. He hopes the program will not only help keep drunken drivers off Manchester's roads, but encourage young people who might be careless to change their attitudes about drinking and driving.

Safe Rides will be open to people of all ages, he added.

# Safe Rides gets adult advisers

Three adults have volunteered to oversee a local program designed to give would-be drunken drivers and their passengers a safe ride home, organizer Gregory Kane said this week.

Kane, member and former chairman of the Commission on Children and Youth, Kevin O'Donnell, a guidance counselor at Manchester High School, and Susan Tanner, a concerned Manchester parent, will make up the fledgling advisory panel for "Safe Rides."

"From here, we'll go on to recruiting students and adults to help with the program," Kane said.

# Police roundup

## Police investigate house fire

Police are investigating a fire that broke out Thursday afternoon in the kitchen of a Liberty Street house, but they said today they had no reason to believe it was set deliberately.

No one was hurt in the blaze, which Town of Manchester firefighters extinguished within 10 minutes after arriving on the scene, a fire official said.

Manchester Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said the fire department called police because firefighters could not determine how the blaze started and because the owner, Helen Brisette, 42, reported that the house had been left unoccupied all day, even though no one was there.

The fire did not spread much beyond the point where it started, which was next to a table loaded with plants and potted supplies, police said. It was first spotted by Mrs. Brisette's daughter, Margaret, 22, when she returned to 34 Liberty St. at about 1:15 p.m.

Neighbors interviewed by police said they had seen no one suspicious nearby around the time of the fire, police said.

The kitchen floor to the basement and the rest of the house sustained heat and smoke damage, Hughes said.

Police reported catching at two dozen people with illegal fireworks in their possession Wednesday.

There were 50 extra officers on duty on Independence Day, more than five times the normal patrol contingent of about 12, but Sgt. Raymond Mazzone said today they were too busy to arrest those caught with illegal fireworks.

Police just seized the contraband and issued tickets instead.

Violators were charged with creating a public disturbance. Mazzone said an arrest for illegal possession would have required officers to leave patrol duty time and transport the prisoner to headquarters.

A Manchester man who called police last month to complain about a fight was the only person involved to be arrested, police said today.

Ronald G. Quigley, 22, of 12½ School St., turned himself in Wednesday when he learned police

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# FOCUS / Weekend

## He was on way to citizenship hearing

# Editor finds America on the N.J. Turnpike

Editor's note: Steve James, a former British subject and an editor on the UPI foreign desk, recently pledged to renounce all "princes, potentates and sovereigns" in favor of the Stars and Stripes and American citizenship.

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WASHINGTON — The idyll — driving on an open road with the radio blasting, twiddling the dial for any one of a thousand images of America. It's like flipping through a pile of old 45's.

A golden oldies station in Philadelphia — Elvis Presley — my sister dressed in black beanie, jiving with the bedroom door as partner. Big band jazz — Mum and Dad. My grandfather's tales of the London blitz and how the Yankee soldiers rescued the neighbors after the street was hit by one of Hitler's doodlebugs.

Glenn Miller and Harry James — my uncle's bands. He can still sit down at a piano and play those sounds, even though he never had a good thing to say about the country they came from. A soul station in Newark, and my own adolescent memories of America. Otis Redding and Sam Cooke.

America — that strange land so far away that we knew so well through movies and "I Love Lucy," but really didn't know at all.

America — hastily arranged student meetings to condemn this or that American atrocity in Vietnam, talk of marching on the embassy, burn Nixon, yeah.

Then there were those wide-thighed girls you saw all over Europe — always with knapsacks.

YOU CAN ALLOW in a lot of nostalgia driving the roads of America with the radio on. Especially if you're driving from Washington to Connecticut to be sworn in as a citizen.

As I neared New York, the enormity of it all hit me. That's when I heard him on the radio. Howard Stern, a very opinionated talk show host. And I got to wondering if I really wanted to be an American.

All the way across the George Washington Bridge, the Cross Bronx Expressway and along the Connecticut Turnpike, Stern was talking at me.

"Yes, I would say that 75 percent of female gym teachers are lesbians..."

A call from a man who says he is a teacher in a New Jersey prison.

"No, don't want to talk to him," Stern tells his giggling female assistant, then hangs up.

The so-called American Dream may be just that — a rarely achieved ideal. But it gives a sense of purpose to people who are taught to believe they are the best — even when they are not. That is what makes America.

and takes off on a flight of fancy about a TV sitcom in which he is gang-raped by black prisoners.

Is this the America that I am embracing? Where my children are going to grow? The same America that Vietnamese boat people braved hurricanes and pirates in the South China Sea for?

To have some boorish know-it-all mouth his prejudices and ignorance on the radio? Did Jefferson and Washington really have this in mind 200 years ago?

WAS I GOING to raise my hand in a Connecticut courthouse and mouth the pledge of allegiance to this?

Well... yes. God knows it's no paradise. There are injustices and discrimination and greed and selfishness. I doubt the average American has any more actual freedom than, say, a Swede or an Australian.

There's a lot of self-righteous talk about personal freedom that sneers at state indoctrination in communist countries. But aren't American children also brainwashed about their country being the greatest?

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Now that I have joined the ranks, it has become clearer to me. Americans themselves do not really know who they are. Just like my childhood images of what Americans should be, they are unable to pin down what makes an American.

IN BOSTON, for example, an Irishman from Southie or a black man from Roxbury or a Brahmin in Beacon Hill. They are worlds apart, but share a common American-ness. In a country that is meant to be a melting pot, there are so many vicious factions intent on proving their differences.

bumper stickers that declare "Polish Pride" or "Irish Power" strike one as anachronistic in a society in which all are meant to be equal.



Steve James, formerly a British subject, stands in front of the U.S. Capitol.

James recently became a U.S. citizen.

But that's it. It's that something that makes Americans what they are, or should I say what WE are. It's that difference we all have but simultaneously being the same.

That's you, the judge, whose name I couldn't hear. In that room full of strangers

with foreign names, you made us all equals in one stroke.

Like Simon and Garfunkel, it was on the New Jersey Turnpike that I began to find the America I was looking for.

And I think I like it.

# Don't let the heat wave cool down a romance

QUESTION: How do you handle romance in a heat wave? — Hot Stuff in St. Louis

ANSWER: Carefully. Summer heat can be dangerous to everyone — including romantics. Before we uncover a number of stimulating ways to beat the heat, here are five very important rules to keep in mind:

1. Alcohol and heat DO NOT mix. While liquor, wine or beer may make you feel delightful, they can also dehydrate you. Skip the champagne and drink lots of cool water. If you need bubbles in your drink, bring a straw.
2. Limit your outdoor activities. Instead of jogging six miles with your loved one, try a nice, leisurely walk — preferably indoors and in front of an air conditioner.
3. Pay attention to weather advisories. If the paper says it's going to be 110 degrees today with 96 percent



## Romance!

Langdon Hill  
Syndicated Columnist

humidity, adjust your activities accordingly. (Hibernation might be nice.)

4. Take care of yourself. If you feel sick, stop what you're doing. If you continue to feel sick, get medical attention.
5. And take care of others. Did your husband overdo

it while mowing the lawn? Has your wife played one too many sets of tennis? Does your elderly neighbor need a little help? Be a true romantic and offer a cool hand towel.

- Keeping these tips in mind, here are a number of seriously romantic activities guaranteed to beat the heat.
- Visit your local florist. Think hard now. Where do many florists keep their flowers? That's right — in a WALK-IN cooler. While you're in there, take plenty of time to carefully select exactly what you want. It took one friend nearly two hours to select a handful of daisies.
- Luxuriate in a bubble bath picnic. Fill your tub with cool water, turn on a sturdily placed fan and nibble. Bringing along a little food might be fun, too.
- Take a 31-flavor ice cream tasting trip. Taste test each flavor. One at a time. Slowly.
- Hold a swimming pool picnic. Relax in the

refreshing water until you're one completely rotten cucumber. Formal wear is not required, but a quart of sunscreen and a hat are definitely musts.

- Catch a triple feature at your nearby indoor movie theater. Stay as long as possible — and don't forget to leave a forwarding address.
- Prepare a candlelight dinner on your porch. Baked Alaska might be perfect for dessert.
- Tour an ice factory. Have you ever wondered where all those little cubes come from? Call your area manager (look under "Ice" in the Yellow Pages). Many of them give free tours. Really.
- Go scuba diving. If you don't know how, or if you're suffering from jaw-ophobias, try snorkeling in your shower.
- Or spend an afternoon watching yogurt in your grocer's freezer. This is an actual suggestion from a Romance! reader.

## Weekenders

### Pipers are coming

The program will be sponsored by Pratt & Whitney. There is no admission charge. Bring seating.

### Try again tonight

The Lou Joubert Dixieland Band will appear at 7 tonight at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

The band's appearance last week was rained out. The event is sponsored by United Bank and Trust Co.

Those attending should bring their own blanket or chair for seating. There is no charge for band shell events.

### Signs of summer

When the downtown farmers' market opens, you know summer is here for sure. It will open Saturday at 9 a.m. in front of St. James Church on

Main Street and will be open until 1 p.m.

The market will be open the same time and place through September. It's sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and will feature fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and some craft items.

To keep farmers participating, the market needs the townspeople to patronize the market. Church groups are welcome to sell baked goods and craft items.

### Picnic in the park

What nicer way to spend Sunday with the family and friends than at a picnic in the park — especially Wickham Park where there is so much to see and do. That's the place to go this Sunday when the Manchester Interracial Council has its annual picnic.

The festivities will start at 1 p.m. and continue to 4 p.m. in the Laurel Grove area of the park. Families should bring their own picnic lunch, plus a dessert or salad to share for the potluck table.

### Grangers are honored

COVENTRY — The public is invited to Coventry Grange 75 on Sunday to pay tribute to Jesse and Suzanne Brainard who will be receiving the 1984 Community Citizen Award presented by the grange.

The program will start at 2 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Boston Turnpike in North Coventry. Light refreshments will be served at the social hour at the end of the ceremony.

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# BUSINESS

## Is one-stop financial shopping for you?

ITEM: In many areas from coast to coast, you can walk into a supermarket and in the usual aisles, buy bread, milk, potatoes — and then move into other aisles to pick up an annuity, a mutual fund, or various insurance policies.

ITEM: Or you can walk into a giant retail store (Sears, J.C. Penney), go to the customary areas for pots and pans, a dress, a suit — and then move into other areas where you can buy stocks, bonds, life, home or auto insurance, buy or sell a home, or have your taxes computed.

ITEM: Or you can visit such brokerage firms as Merrill Lynch, E.F. Hutton, Prudential-Bache and Dean Witter and not only deal in the traditional financial services, such as buying and selling stocks, mutual funds, or tax shelters, but you also can deal in such banking functions as certificates of deposit, IRAs and first mortgages.

ITEM: In California, a well-known furniture retailer has received permission to open a full-fledged bank in one of its 70 stores. With this leadership, there are clear indications that more will get the nod from California's banking commission.

THE LINES between financial institutions are fading, and the functions are meshing. Brokerage firms, retailers and insurance companies are moving into the fields of the nation's commercial banks and thrifts — while the banking institutions are going



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beyond their traditional functions and moving into stock and real estate brokerages, executive relocation services, setting up branches in shopping malls to attract consumer dollars.

The days when banks promoted themselves by giving away toasters, blenders and TV sets actually seem quaint, even a bit silly.

Commercial banks surveyed a short while ago identified financial competitors as Sears, Merrill Lynch, Shearson/American Express, Prudential-Bache, E.F. Hutton, Kroger and Aetna. The banks didn't identify one of their own to be their top competitor by 1990. Rather, the name most frequently mentioned by the banks was Merrill Lynch.

A fascinating aspect of this shifting financial pattern is that savings & loans and thrifts are moving faster than commercial banks to turn themselves into financial supermarkets. A Buffalo-based federal savings association, Empire of America, for instance, is offering a wide range of non-traditional banking services through its Moneyplex Inc. in four states — New York, Michigan, Florida and Texas. It has even opened a branch in Chicago to challenge Sears on its own turf.

Empire's president, Paul A. Wilcox, emphasizes that its customers can get just about all services in one place: insurance, stock brokerage and real estate transactions, push-button access to videotaped consumer information, product information, up-to-date stock quotations; residential referrals; relocation services. You name it; you'll find it.

I still have the responsibility of choosing among the specialists — or the one-stop financial shopping center is merely a catchy phrase and at its center are a lot of dreams. Once more, I urge you to study first, to comparison-shop, and to be on guard.

### Money book now 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 the Herald, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Long hours of study key to success

DENVER (UPI) — So you want to start your own business? Make lots of money, buy a fancy car and live in an expensive home?

Your first step, says Gilbert M. Cisneros, 40, project director at the Business Development Center in Denver, is many long hours in the library.

Then get some professional advice. And finally, plan to spend morning, noon and night on the job.

Even then, he said, success is not guaranteed.

Cisneros' job is to counsel minority businesses — to let them know how to open certain doors, where to go for loans, who to see for business and to tell them what they have to do to stay in business. He doesn't sugarcoat the advice.

He recommends a month or so in the library "learning all you can" as an invaluable tool that too few people use.

After the research work is done, Cisneros advises potential businessmen to do a market survey and an experience program — to use a resource center like the one at the Business Development Center.

It is a private company operated by Jonathan-Jacob and Associates but has a three-year track record with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

It offers a variety of services to minority businesses, including access to capital development, help with access to governmental agencies and private companies, and assistance in management and technical needs.

It has 85 clients, ranging from "ma and pa corner service establishments" to some of the largest, sophisticated construction companies.

Cisneros himself is a small businessman, operating a three-employee tortilla distribution business on Colorado's Front Range.

"I know how hard it can be," he said. "We talk to many people out of business as we talk people into business. We try to make them look at both sides, not just the shiny car but the credit company coming to repossess it."

"I've had people in my office literally start crying because nobody gave them that type of advice in the beginning."

"They're losing their houses, they're getting a divorce, they're in debt and they just don't know which way to go. If somebody had just sat down in the beginning and been very honest with them, they would have been better off."

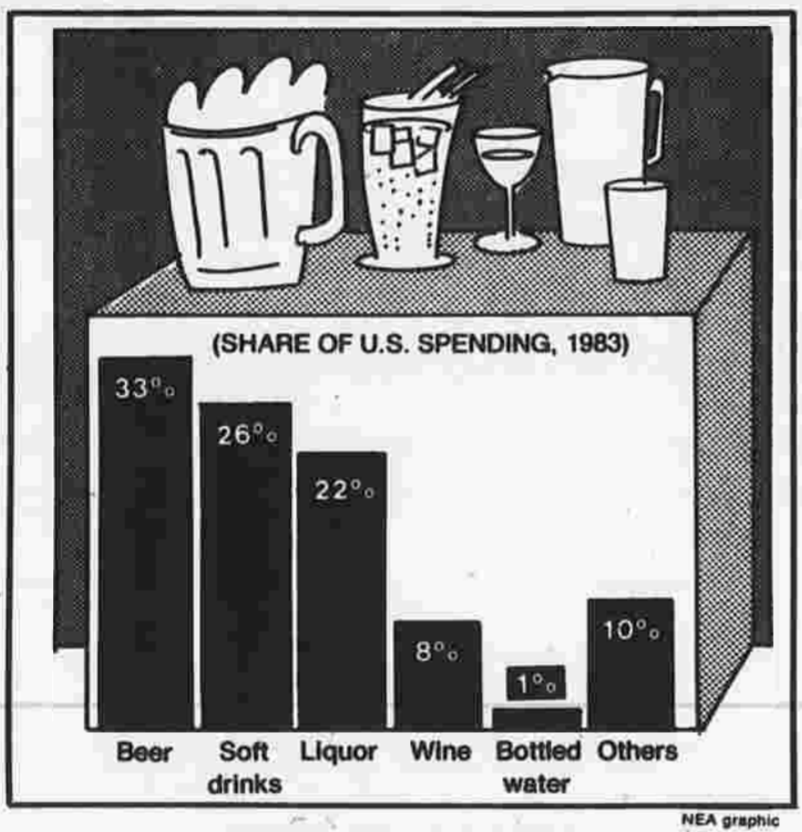
The center this year has produced \$10.6 million in procurement opportunities for minority business, ahead of the \$8.5 million goal set under its federal contract.

NEW BRITAIN — The Stanley Works, one of the world's leading makers of hand tools and hardware, says it's getting robbed of something more precious than money — its good name. And it's fighting back.

Fly-by-night operators in the Far East and others with more substantial means are turning out a tape rule that looks like Stanley's familiar "Power-lock," a flexible rule that rolls up into a metal case. It is popular across the professional board as well as with do-it-yourselfers.

Robert G. Witham, president and general manager of the Stanley Tools division of Stanley Works, said sales of low-quality imitations, which infringe the company's registered trademark, mean sagging sales of the genuine articles and fewer jobs for American workers.

The company recently trailed 12,000 look-alike tape rules that had been imported from Italy. Lawless Stanley pursued in Taiwan and the United States prompted some wholesalers and retailers to stop handling the look-alikes, which have names like "Stuart," and "Stanton," and come in



What's the favorite drink of Americans? It's beer, according to a new survey by Beverage World Magazine. The biggest share of U.S. spending on beverages last year went for beer. Next came soft drinks, liquor, wine and bottled water.

## Sale of Lydall division completed after reviews

The sale of Lydall Inc.'s Superior Ball Division to the General Inc. of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been completed, Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said today.

The division, which has plants in Hartford and Washington, Ind., was sold for a cash price of about \$16 million.

The sale was announced in March but was delayed pending the outcome of reviews by the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission for anti-trust concerns. The regulatory agencies completed their reviews Monday, Pryor said.

Superior Ball had sales of \$18.4 million in 1983. It employs about 200 people.

"This acquisition gives Hoover Universal a complete range of products in precision and non-precision balls in materials including both metals and plastics," said John F. Daly, chairman and chief executive officer of Hoover

Universal. "It opens new markets to us and enables us to offer fuller service to all customers."

Hoover Universal manufactures engineered parts for the automotive products, consumer components and industrial components and systems markets. The company had sales of \$76.9 million in 1983.

Superior Ball was once a \$1.3 billion company but eventually became Lydall's most profitable division, Pryor told members of the Hartford Club in Hartford.

The division was sold because the infusion of money into it could no longer contribute to its success, he said.

Lydall Inc., which has its headquarters at One Colonial Road, manufactures products for industry that include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components. It had sales in 1983 of \$112 million and a net income of \$4.3 million.

was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Maryland, and in the House by Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J. Members of Connecticut's delegation are co-sponsors.

Instead of seizures and simple fines, traffickers in counterfeit goods would be hit with criminal prosecution, with fines of up to \$1 million, and subject to seizure of their goods and property.

Bikoff said the problem is far more serious than it appears in one way because now the imitators are turning out parts that could affect safety and health because they're making look-alike auto and aircraft parts as well as pharmaceuticals.

"Auto parts can cause car crashes. So can aircraft parts," he said. "General Electric Co. recently filed suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles against a small Los Angeles electronics parts distributor, saying the firm produced faulty look-alike components, some of which were used in commercial aviation."

The suit said the parts contained the trademarks of General Electric and other manufacturers and in some cases traced the company's fragrance maker to get as close as it could to "Oil of Ulay."

## TRW admits loophole in secret code

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Supposedly secret codes and passwords that could provide unauthorized access to consumer credit reports are often printed on ratings issued to subscribers of TRW, the nation's largest credit information company.

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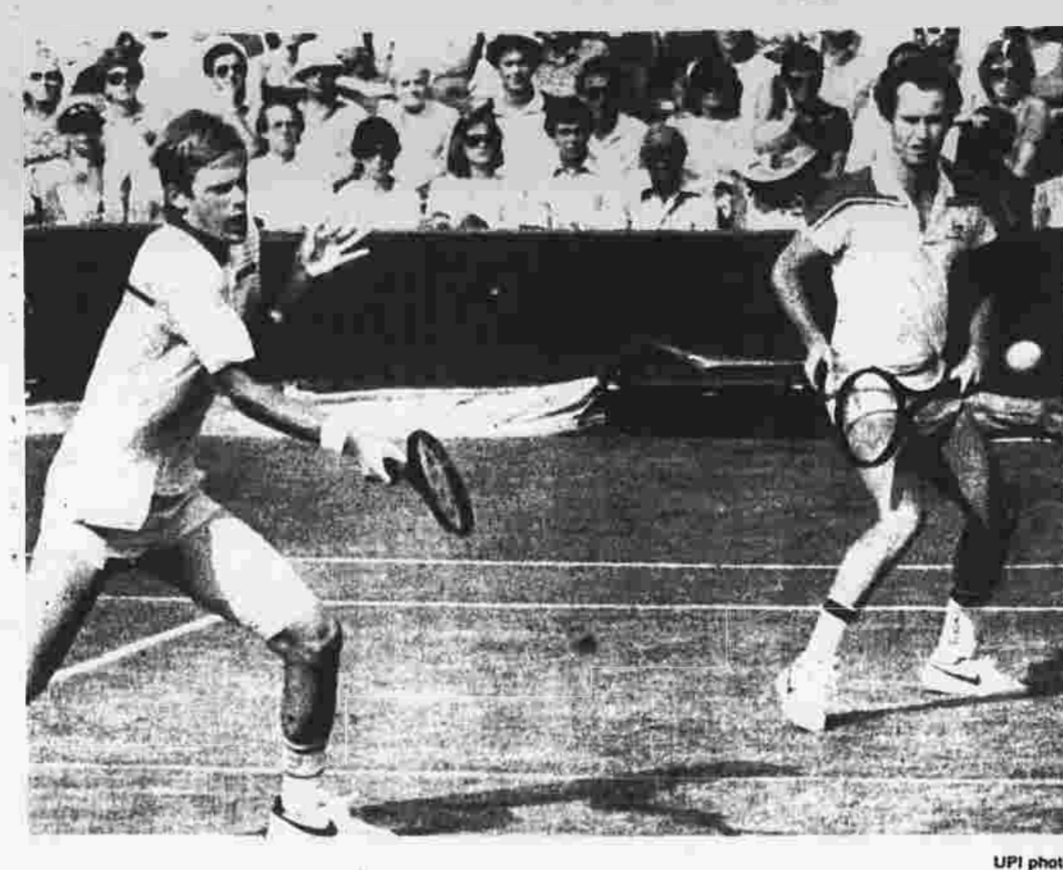
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# SPORTS

## McEnroe bidding for fourth straight final



6-6, 7-6, 6-4 to advance to the finals at Wimbledon.

## Silly millimeter behind

As a colleague likes to phrase it, Wednesday's Fourth of July extravaganza between Manchester and East Hartford was a typical game between the clubs. There was plenty of intensity and emotion; and a good crowd of maybe 200 in attendance.

East Hartford rallied with three runs in the seventh inning for a 4-3 win. That left Manchester coach Steve Armstrong stunned.

Manchester, going into Thursday's game with Windsor Locks (which was washed out), had lost only twice in Zone Eight play in nine outings.

Both losses were to East Hartford. If there was justice, Manchester would have been the winner Wednesday.

Manchester played better defense and received strong pitching from Ken Krajewski.

But Manchester has an Achilles Heel which East Hartford does not.

Strength through the line-up.

Armstrong will be among the first to tell you once you get past the top four hitters in his line-up, there aren't many guaranteed hits. The bottom half of the order, in fact, is more miss than hit and it's a fact of life in Armstrong and Manchester has to live with it.

The loss of Jim Fogarty, who was injured at the Keene, N.H., Invitational Tournament and is out for the season, is now further magnified by the lack of offense from the Nos. 5-7-8-9 slots in the order. Fogarty is not an overpowering hitter, but he was a definite contributor.

Armstrong feels, if he can get by the treacherous one-game playoff between the Zone 8 and second and third place team, and get to East Hartford again, he has the pitching.

Now with some hitting...

## Evans finds Fenway cozy

BOSTON (UPI) — The cozy confines of Fenway Park were kind to Dwight Evans. But those same conditions made Boston manager Ralph Hook sweat.

In the fifth inning of the Red Sox 12-7 victory Thursday over the California Angels, Evans walloped the on-deck circle as Angels' pitcher Bruce Kison intentionally walked Dave Boggs to load the bases with two outs. The wind was blowing out and baseballs — as they had been all week — were

flying out of Fenway Park at a staggering rate.

"It's a hitters dream to play on a night like this with the wind blowing out," Evans said. "All you have to do is hit the ball hard in the air somewhere and you have all kinds of chances."

Evans hit the ball hard and deep, depositing Kison's first pitch into the distant center-field bleachers. The grand slam broke open a 2-2 ballgame and carried the Red Sox to their third consecutive victory.

Little League games suffered the most, although a few contests actually began before the rains became too heavy to continue. The American Legion tilt between Manchester and Windsor Locks at Manchester Community College was halted after 2½ innings with the visitors leading a 1-0 lead.

Manchester hosts Bloomfield at MCC tonight at 6 o'clock.

Moriarty Brother's Greater Hartford Twilight League representative was also trailing, 1-0, to the Vernon Orioles at Moriarty Field, when the game was called after the top of the third frame. Vernon's Frank Gallic had clocked a first-pitch home run to open the affair with the only run.

Little League tournaments were also water-logged. The opening game of the Town Little League Tournament at Wadwell Field between the Medocs and Boland Oil was postponed until tonight. Also rescheduled for tonight was the next round of the Town Farm Tournament, held at Verplanck Field, between the Lawyers and MARC. Both games tonight are at 6 o'clock.

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, bidding for a berth in the finals for the fourth straight year, met Pat Cash of Australia today in the semifinals of the Wimbledon Championships.

The No. 1 seed is aiming to become the first American to score back-to-back Wimbledon victories since Don Budge in 1937-38.

Throughout the tournament McEnroe has complimented the 19-year-old Australian. Now he says: "I am going to put that to an end."

Both players are notorious for explosive personalities. But so far McEnroe has held himself in check and Cash, ranked 33rd in the world, has upset three seeds without resorting to those outbursts.

Cash, looking to become the first Australian to win Wimbledon since John Newcombe in 1971, almost was knocked off by his winning Davis Cup opponent, a racket-throwing tantrum and a dispute with Coach Neale Fraser.

"I'll play well. I think I will win against Cash but he has beaten some good players to get there so he must be playing well or better than he ever has," McEnroe said.

Cash, who has played every day at the \$2.2 million tournament, has beaten a few good players so far.

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# BUSINESS

## AL roundup

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Blue Jays 10, Mariners 8. At Toronto, Willie Upshaw drove in four runs, three with a bases-loaded triple, and Lloyd Moseby collected three RBI to lead the Blue Jays to victory. Ron Davis pitched the final 1⅓ innings, striking out four.

Twins 5, Yankees 4. At Minneapolis, Ron Washington smacked a two-run triple and Dave Meier doubled home the go-ahead run to key a five-run sixth inning and lift the Twins Ken Schrom.

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Angels 7, Red Sox 6. At Anaheim, Fred Lynn homered and drove in four runs to lead the Angels to a victory over the Red Sox.

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Cardinals 6, Pirates 5. At St. Louis, Steve Carlton homered and drove in four runs to lead the Cardinals to a victory over the Pirates.

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# 'Mad person with match' sought in rooming house fire

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — Investigators are looking at former residents as prime suspects for having set a fire that killed at least 14 people in a rooming house for alcoholics, transients and discharged mental patients, officials said.

"This was deliberate," Beverly Mayor Frederick "Jack" Monahan said Thursday. "Hopefully we will find that mad person with a match."

"We're looking at people who have lived here in the past," said State Fire Marshal Joseph A. O'Keefe. "We're looking at anyone with any kind of connection to that building. But we do not have a suspect."

"He got inside," said O'Keefe, referring to the arsonist. "That was a secure building. To get in, he either had to have a key or someone had to let him in."

O'Keefe said a \$5,000 reward would be offered to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

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## Death penalty is sought for trailside killer

By Michael D. Norris  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — David Carpenter, an ex-convict described by his attorney as a mental "mess," was convicted Friday of the first-degree murders of two young women in the string of Trailside Killings that terrorized Northern California for three years.

## Soviets condemn request

By Jack Redden  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Friday condemned the U.S. request to broaden proposed negotiations on space weapons and said the September talks could not begin without agreement on the agenda.

## Bristol residents assess damage as power is restored to homes

By David Ludlum  
United Press International

Utility crews finished restoring power Friday and residents began assessing the damage after a tornado ripped roofs, severed power lines and uprooted trees in central Connecticut communities.

## This Good Samaritan won't pay hospital bill

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A Coast Guard skipper who led a rare mission to remove an ailing sailor from a Russian trawler at sea said Friday he has no intention of paying the seaman's hospital bill.

## Teacher's fight back is an exercise in courage

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

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