

# BUSINESS

## Satellite News Channel was 'Taj Mahal' of television

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

STAMFORD — The collapse of the "great cable dream" sent a chill through the news industry that some say may have changed the direction of news coverage in the United States.

Satellite News Channel reported its own demise, rolled the credits and quietly disappeared the loser in a multi-million dollar gamble on the nation's appetite for 24-hour television news.

"We just faded to black," said Phillip Kopman, who joined SNC out of college and at 21 soon found himself assigning national stories. "I was so angry and bitter. Why didn't they try harder?"

Startup costs had been staggering and losses were mounting when the all-news cable network ceased operations on Oct. 27, 1983, about 16 months after it aired as a rival to the leading Cable News Network.

The Group W Broadcasting division of Westinghouse Communications and the ABC network spent at least \$50 million to start SNC and battle Ted Turner's CNN for a share of the all-news cable market.

In the end, Turner paid \$25 million to acquire SNC and promptly shut down his only competition. The SNC staff of about 300 was not part of the deal.

"It is certainly much easier to identify with stories about layoffs and companies closing their doors than to identify with the story of a company that failed," said R.D. Sahl, who left WVIT-TV in Hartford to become an anchor at SNC.

Sahl found work as the noon anchor at WNEV-TV in Boston and a few moved on to the networks, including Ms. Kopman who took a job as secretary in the documentary unit at NBC.

Others wound up waiting on tables, selling swimming pool supplies and working as sales clerks in department stores.

"Ted Turner made himself a hell of a deal," said Mitchell Cannon, former news director of SNC and now a producer at CBS News where he works on the "Crossroads" program with Bill Moyers and Charles Kuralt.

"He bought himself a monopoly; in effect, a monopoly in perpetuity. Cable will forever be like a one-news-paper town and it's a shame. Most journalists at CNN must regret that I'm sure they welcomed the competition," he said.

The operators of SNC had "cold feet" when they backed off a commitment to keep the venture afloat for at least two years, supplies and working as sales clerks in department stores.

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### Employees get town's help

## Pact leads to brass mill buy-out

SEYMOUR (UPI) — Employees of the Seymour Brass Mill have completed an agreement in principle with their parent company which sets the stage for the largest employee buy-out in state history.

There are a lot of steps to go, but this is the giant one," said Kenneth Goldston of the Naugatuck Valley Project, a civic and clerical group helping negotiate the project.

He said, "It's something the management, white and blue col-

ar, have been working on last several months. They are very happy."

The mill's 266 employees reached the agreement for the multi-million dollar buy-out late Monday afternoon with the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, the mill's parent company.

The project, a group of business, civic and church leaders, helped the employees work toward the buy-out, including helping create a feasibility study of the

transaction.

Although Goldston said the pricing of the sale could not yet be disclosed, he said the company had agreed to a sum somewhere between the \$1 million private equity owned by the company, and the \$8.7 million the employees had offered.

Goldston said the buy-out would represent the largest such transaction in state history.

The involved parties planned this week to sign a letter of intent to formalize the terms of the agreement. Later, the employees will

agree before the current contracts expire — if the parties at the tables reach together to arrive at contracts that will best serve the real interest of the American public and postal employees alike.

In a written statement, he said the postal service has proposed a two-tier wage schedule that would bring postal workers' future salaries more in line with those in the private sector.

No present postal employee would have basic pay cuts under this proposal, but it would enable postal management to hold down future personnel costs, which now account for 83 percent of every postal dollar," she said.

Ms. Sahl said the postal unions are proposing economic packages that would cost about \$15 billion over three years and drive the price of a first-class stamp up to at least 28 cents.

"This is exorbitant and clearly unacceptable," she said.

Madison said if no contract is reached by the deadline, the APWU and the Letter Carriers plan to consider their next move during their conventions Aug. 29 in Las Vegas.

The APWU and the American Association of Letter Carriers, which is negotiating with the Rural Letter Carriers, which represents 60,000 rural mail deliverers, and the Mail Handlers Division of the Laborer's International Union of North America, which bargains for 40,000 handlers.



UPI photo

### Business in Brief

#### Promoted at NU

Janice (Lappen) Mawson of Marlborough, a former Glassboro resident, has been promoted to engineer at Northeast Utilities.

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#### NYNEX reports profit

NEW YORK — NYNEX Corp., the parent company of New York Telephone and New England Telephone, Monday reported it earned \$228 million, or \$2.46 a share, in the second quarter of 1984.

NYNEX, which was created by the break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and began operating Jan. 1, 1984, had revenues of \$2,337 billion for the second quarter.

For the first six months of 1984, NYNEX had net earnings of \$401.1 million, or \$4.76 a share, on revenues of \$4,639 billion.

The company publishes directories, including the Yellow Pages, provides cellular mobile phone service and markets advanced communications information systems to business.

NYNEX had an average of 97,521 million shares outstanding during the second quarter and the return on shareholder equity during the three-month period was 12.89 percent.

#### Dollar opens higher

LONDON — The U.S. dollar today opened higher on major foreign exchanges and gold slipped back.

Gold lost \$4.25 in London, opening at \$347.25 an ounce, from \$351.50 at Monday's close. It dropped \$3 in Zurich to \$348.50 from \$351.50.

The dollar opened at 2.8365 D-m in Frankfurt, from 2.8375, and closed at 2.8277. It was 2.8985 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.8825, and 6.7190 francs in Paris, up from 6.6620.

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#### Nekoosa reports gain

STAMFORD — Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. announced Monday record earnings of \$35.1 million on net sales of \$477.3 million for the second quarter of 1984.

The earnings, which represent an increase of \$1.32 a share, are a 62 percent increase over 1983 second quarter earnings of \$21.7 million and net sales of \$389.6 million.

Earnings for the first six months of 1984 were a record \$64.8 million, or \$2.49 a share on net sales of \$836.4 million.

Officials said while the company benefited from investment tax credits for its new Leaf River pulp mill being built in Mississippi, contributions to earnings was substantially less than one year ago. Also, start-up costs associated with the new plant reduced earnings in the first half of 1984 by 16 cents a share, compared to 6 cents a share in the same period in 1983.

### Postal talks stalled, union officials say

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the American Postal Workers Union said today negotiations for a new contract are "deadlocked" and there are no plans to return to the bargaining table this week.

Spokesman Alan Madison said negotiators left the bargaining table Monday after two and a half hours of talks with no progress on economic or non-economic issues.

"We have reached a deadlock. There are no plans for meeting this week," Madison said.

A three-year contract for 600,000 postal workers expires at midnight Friday but if no contract is hammered out by the deadline, Madison said the dispute would have to go to arbitration.

The Postal Service earlier said it hoped to reach an agreement by Friday.

Union officials oppose the Postal Service demand for economic givebacks, including a wage freeze, a one-third percent cut in salaries for new employees and a cap on the cost-of-living adjustment.

Only one of the three unions negotiating with the Postal Service — the National Rural Letter Carriers Association — has scheduled a resumption of talks.

Assistant Postmaster General Mary Layton said there were three differences between worker and management proposals, she said there is "ample time to reach

### Wine wins as a collectible

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wine is a collectible that happens to get consumed, which makes it a great long-term investment by some standards.

"There's a fixed amount of wine being made every year, and more and more people are drinking it," said Philip Tenebaum, president of the Chicago Wine Co. "I paid \$5 for a bottle of wine 10 years ago that's worth \$50 now."

Investors considering a switch from funds to Bordeaux, however, should consider the complications. As an asset, wine is not very liquid.

"If someone came up to me and said, 'What should I invest in?' I wouldn't necessarily say wine," Tenebaum said.

"Ever since the end of Prohibition, American laws on the sale of liquor have been a crazy quilt of restrictions that vary widely from one state to the next. But it is generally illegal for private individuals to sell wine, and an investor may have a hard time disposing of his collection."

Expensive wines, and sales at auctions, most of which take place in Chicago. The auction house generally takes about 25 percent of the sale price as its own fee, and there are shipping and storage costs as well.

"If somebody has three or four bottles of wine it's not worth the paperwork," said Tenebaum, whose company produces 300-page catalogs of wines five times a year and auctions them through a mail-bidding system.

The auctions have attracted so much attention now that they charge a fee of \$10 for copies of the catalog. The most recent auction drew opening bids of more than \$2.5 million.

For mt people, Tenebaum said, investing in wine is less a matter of acquiring salable assets than paying a bargain price for a deferred pleasure.

People buy expensive young wines knowing they will drink them 10-20 years from now. If they run into financial problems before then, they've got a reasonable investment," he said.

Christie's also holds several wine auc-

### Rising computer info has wider implication

By Leslie Anderson  
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Anyone who thinks computers don't make mistakes has never had a credit card, a bank account or a telephone bill.

Yet computers have become the new weapons against white-collar crimes such as welfare and insurance fraud, prompting more and more researchers to question how often they finger the wrong culprit.

Two sociologists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who are studying the implications of errors and civil rights violations when the state makes extensive searches of people's records.

"It can lead to imperious behavior as an agency cuts off benefits or cancels test scores without even a hearing. Accusations become equivalent to convictions without a trial. The burden of proof may be on the target of the 'hit' to show the violation did not occur, rather than on the agency to show that it did," they wrote.

In a recent interview, Marx said that although the practice has been around for only a few years, innocent victims of computerized data searches are already abound.

In Massachusetts several years ago, a woman who was ill had her welfare benefits cut off after a computer check found more than \$5,000 in her savings account.

"What the machine didn't know was that this money was held for her by her bank to pay for her funeral," Marx said.

This and other incidents prompted the state to revise its policy of welfare cuts, said MIT Professor Gary T. Marx, who studied the issue with Nancy Reichman.

Computer programs that search through reams of data for people who fit the statistical profile of a white-collar crook carry a high risk of error and civil rights violations, Marx and Ms. Reichman claimed in a paper published this spring in the American Behavioral Scientist.

Meanwhile, experienced welfare or insurance checks learn what Speakers said. "The continued strength of housing, despite existing rates of interest, shows the resiliency and the underlying strength of the economy."

Marx said a "tremendous amount" of what most people consider confidential information can be tapped.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Builders increased their new housing construction by 5.3 percent in June despite higher mortgage interest rates, the Commerce Department said today.

The benchmark annual rate of housing starts climbed to 1.9 million units a year, based on June activity, the highest it has been since April after seasonal adjustment.

The rate is 9 percent higher than June of last year, when the housing recovery was already in full swing and surprised industry analysts who had resigned themselves to a steady deterioration in new housing activity.

At the White House, where President Reagan's political fortunes are linked to the state of the economy, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declared, "The good news continues."

Monday's report accepted the Hart campaign's one minority plank, which broadly outlines the conditions under which the United States should use military force.

The overall platform was adopted by voice vote and takes a more conservative economic stance than previous party documents.

### Vietnam 'iron curtain' considered in 1966

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declassified documents show the United States in 1966 considered erecting an "iron curtain" across northern South Vietnam, planting 11.4 million mines and seeding the soil with atomic dust or deadly mustard gas to halt Viet Cong infiltration.



UPI photo

Another previously top-secret report, prepared in 1967, revealed the Air Force used C-130s to drop chemicals to destabilize the soil in areas of Laos across which the North Vietnamese moved supplies.

At least two tests of the so-called Commando Lava program were conducted before the scheme was apparently abandoned.

A March 22, 1966, memo from Gen. Earl Wheeler, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, shows he was ordered to assess the viability of the "McNamara Line" without regard to cost or political impact, which explains why mustard gas — outlawed by international law — was considered.

Please turn to page 8

### Zinsser commences bid for third Senate term

... page 3

Showing tonight; Clearing Thursday — See page 2

### VFW auxiliary's chief breaks with the routine

... page 14

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, once considered a possible Mondale running mate, tonight will nominate the former vice president, followed by second speeches by Ann Richards, the Texas state treasurer, and Rep. Robert Garcia of New York.

Jackson, like New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, might have electrified the crowd with his denunciation of the GOP-controlled White House. "Many who were once basking in the sun of Reaganism have now been burnt to a crisp by Reaganomics," he said.

The 42-year-old Baptist minister from Chicago, turned to the Bible often during his 50-minute address.

"There is a time to sow and a time to reap," he said. "There is a time to compete, and a time to cooperate."

A short time before, Mondale-backed delegates had beaten back several attempts by Jackson to alter the party platform — prompting concern the setbacks might spark a backlash from the political newcomer.

"I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States," Jackson declared as the hall erupted in cheers.

Despite around the clock negotiating efforts earlier, Jackson insisted on taking his fight for a more liberal party platform to the convention floor.

The convention approved its 1984 platform Tuesday adding one of his planks.

"The victory for the Rainbow Coalition — was not whether we won or lost the vote, but that we raised the right issues," Jackson said in his speech.

At the last minute, Mondale agreed to accept a compromise on Jackson's plank to support racial quotas. The compromise avoids mentioning the word quota, and instead focuses on the flexibility and a verifiable measurements.

Hart campaign's one minority plank, which broadly outlines the conditions under which the United States should use military force.

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## Stage is set for Mondale nomination

By Laurence McQuillan  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter Mondale is assured of becoming the Democratic presidential standard-bearer tonight at a nominating convention where his two foes have closed ranks with him in the quest to oust President Reagan from the White House.

Jesse Jackson, unloved by his party for bringing last minute changes to the Democratic platform, Tuesday night turned the convention into a revival session that roared with his anger at Reagan and relished his vows of allegiance to the party. (See related stories on page 7.)

Gary Hart, who tonight makes the final appearance of his long-shot bid from nowhere that once threatened Mondale, has drafted a speech that will challenge the future of Ronald than the inevitability of Mondale's nomination.

In the hours before Democrats officially resolve the marathon quest for their nomination, the host camp by United Press International shows that Mondale has solidified and expanded upon his delegate strength — 123 more votes than he needs for a first ballot victory.

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### Housing starts up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Builders increased their new housing construction by 5.3 percent in June despite higher mortgage interest rates, the Commerce Department said today.

### Kidnap report leads to search

A Manchester police sergeant on his way home from work Tuesday afternoon witnessed what he mistook for a kidnapping.

The man, who turned out to be the girl's father, then called police. He told Benson that his daughter had asked to be taken down to the brook.

Local and state police, firefighters, and Manchester Ambulance joined in the search, which was called off when a neighbor with a police scanner notified the man whom Sgt. Gary Benson had seen carry the girl into the woods.

"We'll take one step at a time," Peck said.

In the past, however, he has said that he would primarily if it were necessary to keep his position. Peck failed once to win endorsement by the Republican Town Committee, which endorsed Marion Mercer instead. He defeated her in a primary.

Party endorsement either by the town committee or by Republican voters in a primary is tantamount to election. Whoever is on the ballot at the Nov. 6 election will be elected automatically.

In making her announcement, Mrs. Willhide said, "We have waited our superiority in registration deteriorate over the past several decades to the point where all twelve voting districts now have more Democrats than Republicans.

According to figures from the office of the registrar as of July 1, there were 8,250 Manchester voters enrolled as Republicans, 12,362 as Democrats and 8,175 were not affiliated with a party.

"Mrs. Willhide said the duties of the Office of Registrar should be carried out with enthusiasm and determination. I look forward to committing the time and energy necessary to reverse the disappointing trend in voter registration."

Peck said today, as he has in the past, that the trend in Connecticut is generally for increased enrollment of Democrats.

The appointment of Mrs. Willhide to the voter registration committee came after Peck wrote to town committee members asking them to help start voter registration sessions. He said in the letter the law forbids him, as registrar, from soliciting or influencing how a person votes.

Peck was not nominated for a seat on the Republican Town Committee from the first voting district and his place was later filled by another person.

Peck is an ex-officio member of the committee without voting power.

### Peck faces challenge

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Mary E. Willhide announced today she will seek to unseat Frederick Peck as Manchester's Republican registrar of voters.

Mrs. Willhide, chairman of the party's voter registration committee, said she will seek the Republican Town Committee's endorsement when the committee meets July 25.

Mrs. Willhide said she will ask for an interview with the party's Candidate Selection Committee before the meeting.

Curtis Smith, the Republican town chairman, and some other members of the town committee have been openly critical of Peck's work as registrar. Smith has said Peck is not doing the job for which he is paid \$8,000 a year.

In April, the Republicans named Mrs. Willhide head of a new voter registration committee in what was apparently an effort to sidestep Peck. It proved to be a prelude to today's challenge.

Peck said today that he is a candidate for re-election. He de-



State police patrol dog Radar and his handler, Trooper Senick of the Colchester Barracks, prepare to search the area near the Oak Grove Nature Center for a young girl police mistakenly believed to

have been abducted from near the Highland Park School. Manchester Police Lt. Samuel Katsch, bending left, and Detective Richard Busick, look on.

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### Cheese program turns to honey

... page 20

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, July 18, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

### Budget rules strict

HARTFORD (UPI) — A hefty budget surplus this year won't mean a lot more money for programs next year. Gov. William O'Neill has warned state agency heads.

O'Neill wrote agency heads directing them to keep a tight lid on their requests for the budget that will be drawn up by next year's Legislature.

The state is projecting a \$144 million surplus for the fiscal year that ended June 30, but O'Neill pointed out that the money will be set aside in a fund to offset deficits in future years and won't be available to increase spending next year.

"Therefore, the guiding principles for the (next fiscal year's) budget submissions will be better management of existing resources and limiting growth only to the most essential programs," he said in the memo to agency heads.

O'Neill is in San Francisco attending the Democratic National Convention and signed the memo last week, though it wasn't released until Tuesday by his office.

The governor said the state's fiscal position could be aggravated by cuts in federal funds and higher federal taxes to offset the federal budget deficit.

"Such conditions require budget planning that provides the flexibility to meet a wide variety of contingencies," he wrote.

He directed agency heads to develop budget requests based on current services with the option of proposing reductions or additions or shifting funds within the budgets.

State agencies have until Sept. 1 to submit their budget requests for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

He directed agency heads to revise the requests and present a tentative budget to O'Neill by Nov. 15 and the governor will present his version of the budget to the Legislature in February.

### Inside Today

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Gifted students with learning disabilities

Handicapped learners devise computer programs

By David Ludlum
United Press International
WEST HARTFORD — A fourth-grader sharing the same learning disability as inventor Thomas Edison joined a special class and wrote a computer program simulating a board game for one player.

Another student among the fourth, fifth and sixth graders participating in the class devised a program recreating a Civil War battle. It was the first time either of them felt successful in an educational endeavor. The students participated in a research project into methods of teaching youngsters who are intellectually gifted but also handi-

capped by learning disabilities. "We're trying to make teachers aware there are students who can be both gifted and learning disabled," said Jean Fulginiti, who oversees programs for gifted students in the West Hartford school system. "The mind races and the hand can't keep up." A fourth-grader handicapped by Edison's Syndrome entered the school district program in September at a second-grade reading level and finished at a sixth-grade level. Others, concentrating on audiovisual projects, produced a variety of slide shows such as illustrating the rock hit "99 Red Balloons" and the life of a colonial child. The seven participating students met after school once a week with Ms. Fulginiti but remained in their regular classes. The project, financed by a \$13,900 grant from the state Department of Education, aimed at channeling them into regular programs for gifted students, said Ms. Fulginiti. "Research in elementary schools 'is at its beginning point,'" she added. The results are helping teachers learn to identify students who are both gifted and suffering from learning disabilities and the development of instructional programs. "The concept we're trying to get across is that learning-disabled students tend to be viewed as slow learners," Ms. Fulginiti said. In reality they have trouble with some motor skills but that does not mean they move along slowly. "Prior to participating in the project the students had little opportunity to use their special abilities and often seemed inattentive or easily distracted," said Ms. Fulginiti. "Some of them have a low sense of self-worth," she said. "They feel they can't do anything because they haven't been successful at school tasks. They had very rarely completed a task. They got frustrated and gave up. Keys to teaching them include improving their concepts of themselves and their attitudes toward solving problems," she said. "They need to know they have strengths and weaknesses and that they should focus on their strengths," she said. "They need some intellectual stimulation and self-directed work. Students should have time to analyze, synthesize and evaluate," she added. "Opportunities for creative thinking are also important." Ms. Fulginiti recommends the gifted but hampered children form partnerships with other students who are strong in the areas where the gift child is weak.

Before being bored to death in 1920, world-famous Spanish theorist Jose Gomez y Ortega killed more than 1,500 bulls.

Peopletalk



Topping Mr. T
Guyon Copeage, 7, of Springfield, Mass., hopes to grow up and be like his hero, Mr. T, star of the "A-Team" on television. "strong, famous, and able to help a lot of people," Guyon idolizes Mr. T and imitates his hairstyle and dress.

Big-budget president
Producer-director Roger Corman, auteur of such low-budget hits as "Eat My Dust!", "Swamp Women," and "Bucket of Blood," plans to make a bigger-budget (\$15 million) feature film about Ronald Reagan, aptly titled "Mr. President," columnist Robert Osborne reported Monday. Jon Cypher, currently taping away in the L.A. stage production of "And Jesus Walked," the president from his lowly beginnings to presidential heights. Corman plans to change the names of all the principals, including the president — perhaps, as they say, to protect the innocent.

God save the empress!
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been promoted by one of her bitterest foes to empress. Arthur Scargill, head of the National Union of Miners, blasted the P.M. during a speech Saturday in Durham, England. Scargill, whose union supports Britain's striking dockworkers, was quoted as calling Mrs. Thatcher a "bumbling, faded empress." The promotion led one way to wonder if this means the Iron Lady now outranks the Queen.

Blame the full moon
Wisconsin's Governor Anthony Earl was happy to declare last Friday "Bruce Springsteen Day," but the governor's policy director, Harold Bergan, was not so pleased when a Milwaukee radio station used the Gov's proclamation to hype Springsteen's two local concerts in a series of taped commercials. Bergan complained that the taped commercials were "inappropriate" and "in bad taste," while WTKI's general manager, Dallas Cole, said the governor's proclamations were used to tout commercial events all the time, all the bad feelings and luck may be explained by the fact that Bruce Springsteen DJ was also Friday the 13th, and the moon was full.

Burt's pet was slain
A whittail dove given to Burt Reynolds by a zoo was killed and taken from his ranch and the movie star and state wildlife officials are offering \$1,000 reward for the culprit. The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reported the incident Tuesday. Logan Fleming, manager of Reynolds' BR Ranch, discovered the eight-point buck missing from a compound where 12 deer were kept. Investigators found evidence that the deer was killed in the compound, then removed.

He's a happy jailbird
Faced with jail or probation, Mark Scott chose prison. Scott, convicted of bouncing \$750 worth of checks in a Carson City, Nev. casino, asked District Judge Mike Farnsworth to jail him for one year rather than take the probation recommended by the district attorney's office. The judge granted Scott's wish. Scott, who is from Florida, said his fiancée and her child are in Carson City and he wanted to be close to them.

Now you know
The term "taxicab" comes from the word "taximeter," the machine that records fares; and "cabriolet," a French horse-drawn, two-wheeled light carriage that was rented to take passengers from place to place.

Let my people vote
Charlton Heston is making waves again — instead of turning them. The man who played Moses and parted the Red Sea into a wading pool is handing down the Ten Commandments to the people of North Carolina. In a TV commercial unveiled Monday, the conservative actor-activist praises ultraconservative Sen. Jesse Helms, who is running for re-election against Gov. James Hunt Jr. The governor retorted that Helms was using this celebrity friendship to gloss over the senator's "peculiar friendships" with Salvadoran politician Roberto D'Aubuisson, who has been linked to right-wing death squads.

Throw some cockroaches
Emily Batista, who rents an apartment in New York's Little Italy, complained to the Los Angeles Times Tuesday that her heat is turned off around 10:30 p.m. in the winter and things don't get hot again until six in the morning. "This happens even when it's below zero outside," she said. So why is the nation's richest newspaper reporting on a tenant-landlord dispute at the other end of the continent? It turns out that the tenant may be an unknown, but her landlord is none other than John Zaccaro, spouse of Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale's running mate. The New York Housing Department lists 106 current building violations in 382 apartments owned by Zaccaro, who inherited his wealth.

Thicke in the head
Alan Thicke may be out of a job — and a wife — with the recent cancellation of his late night talk show, "Thicke of the Night," and his upcoming divorce from soap star Gloria Loring. But the Canadian import still has devoted fans. On his return to Los Angeles from judging the Miss Universe pageant in Miami last week, Thicke, once touted as the man who would send Johnny Carson into early retirement, was greeted at the airport by diehard optimists carrying signs that read, "We Will Retire!"

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 18th, the 200th day of 1984 with 166 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray in 1811, and comedian Red (Richard) Skelton in 1913. On this date in history: In 1938, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York. In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term with Henry Wallace as his running mate. They won in November. In 1968, the Spanish civil war began with an army revolt led by Francisco Franco. In 1977, Vietnam was admitted as a member of the United Nations. In 1983, President Reagan named Henry Kissinger to head special panel on Central America policy. A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said, "To see a young couple loving each other is no wonder; but to see an old couple loving each other is the best sight of all."

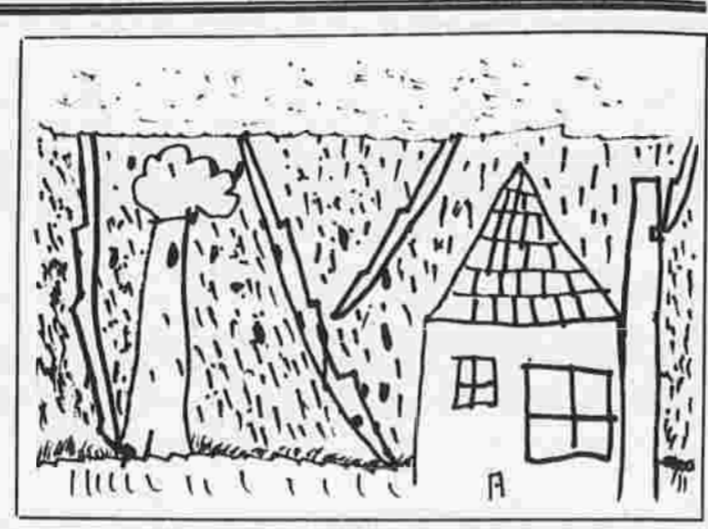


Today in history
On July 18, 1936, the Spanish civil war began with an army revolt led by Francisco Franco.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers and scattered thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Showers and thunderstorms ending from the west. Lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny and pleasant Thursday. Highs 75 to 80. Maine: Showers and thunderstorms developing today. Highs 65 to 75. Rain north and showers with a few thunderstorms ending south. Lows in the 60s. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers north and partly sunny south with a chance of morning showers mountains and downcast Thursday. Highs in the 70s. New Hampshire: Showers and thunderstorms developing today and ending tonight. Highs 65 to 75 and lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny Thursday with a chance of morning showers north and becoming mostly sunny south. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Showers and thunderstorms ending around midnight, followed by gradual clearing. Overnight lows in the low to mid 60s. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Mostly sunny and pleasant Thursday. Highs around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Baversa, 9, of 84 East Eldridge St., and formerly a fourth grader at Highland Park School.



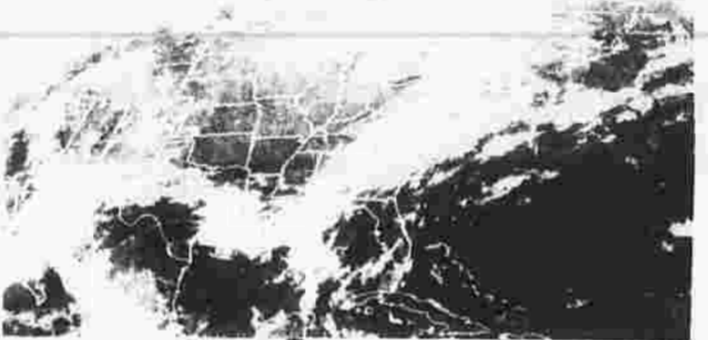
Will the rain hurt the rhubarb?
Showers and scattered thunderstorms today. Highs 75 to 80. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Showers and thunderstorms ending around midnight, followed by gradual clearing. Overnight lows in the low to mid 60s. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Mostly sunny and pleasant Thursday. Highs around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Baversa, 9, of 84 East Eldridge St., and formerly a fourth grader at Highland Park School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the 60s. Vermont: Dry Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Dry Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

Long Island Sound:

Eastport to Merrimack River: South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, shifting to westerly around 10 knots late tonight. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots by midday Thursday. Average seas building 2 to 4 feet today, continuing tonight. Showers and thunderstorms gradually ending tonight. Clearing Thursday morning. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles in precipitation and to near zero in fog. Merrimack River to Watch Hill, R.I.: Southwesterly wind 10 to 20 knots today, becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots late tonight, continuing Thursday. Visibility lowering to below 1 mile in haze and fog patches with showers and thunderstorms ending late tonight. Average sea 2 to 4 feet through tonight. Buzzards Bay: South to southwest wind 10 to 20 knots today, becoming westerly late tonight. West to southwest wind 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Visibility lowering to below 1 mile in haze and patchy fog with showers and thunderstorms ending late tonight. Average sea around 2 feet through tonight.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of thick clouds and embedded thunderstorms along and ahead of a cold front which stretches from the lower Great Lakes to the Tennessee Valley. High and middle level clouds are present over Texas. Thunderstorms continue over portions of Arizona and New Mexico. Weakening thunderstorms and associated clouds are present along the Sierra Nevada and northward into Oregon and Idaho.



National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, thunderstorms are expected in the South Atlantic Coast states, the Tennessee Valley region, the Central and Southern Intermountain regions. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66(84), Boston 64(81), Chicago 62(82), Cleveland 54(81), Dallas 73(94), Denver 59(87), Duluth 55(78), Houston 68(82), Jacksonville 72(88), Kansas City 66(90), Little Rock 65(92), Los Angeles 67(75), Miami 79(89), Minneapolis 62(84), New Orleans 72(89), New York 67(81), Phoenix 61(87), San Francisco 56(74), Seattle 53(76), St. Louis 63(88), Washington 68(86).

Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 125 Play Four: 2680 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 813 New Hampshire daily: 8999 Rhode Island daily: 0885 Vermont daily: 813 Massachusetts daily: 0062

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Zinsser seeks third term, blasts Democrats



State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, was unanimously nominated for re-election Tuesday night at the Fourth Senatorial District Republican Convention in Glastonbury.

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter
State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, was unanimously nominated for re-election Tuesday night at the Fourth Senatorial District Republican Convention in Glastonbury. There was no opposition to Zinsser, who is seeking his third term in the post. In his acceptance speech, Zinsser attacked the state's Democratic administration and said the Republican party is prepared to offer a change for the better. "I had breath of fresh air at the state needs," Zinsser said the state has been under one-party rule for years and listed as results of that rule: • A state treasurer who Zinsser charged misused his office to start an organization whose main objective was to "shake down the major bond houses" to contribute to the Democratic Party, and who misused his state credit card. • Two scandals in the Department of Transportation. • A state treasurer who Zinsser charged misused his office to start an organization whose main objective was to "shake down the major bond houses" to contribute to the Democratic Party, and who misused his state credit card. • A commissioner of agriculture forced out of office and found guilty of criminal charges. • Three straight years of deficit spending and record high budgets, and in the fourth year, \$357 million in new taxes. "But it's not enough for me or any other candidate to criticize," Zinsser said. At that point, he departed from his prepared text to comment on the speech of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo at the Democratic National Convention Monday night. Zinsser said Cuomo's speech is being touted as an inspiring one, but he finds it entirely negative. "It offered nothing positive," Zinsser said. "We must have an agenda that we can offer to the people — and I do." He said he opposes the repeal of 26 new taxes passed since 1980. He said they can be cut because the state has a \$144 million surplus. He said the surplus has been generated in part by a strong national recovery under policies of President Ronald Reagan, in part because of overtaxation, and in part because the administration of Gov. William O'Neill overestimated the 1983 deficit by \$11 million.

Acid was cleaned up five hours after spill

Edward Boland, chairman of the Manchester Young Republicans, gave the nominating speech for State Sen. Carl Zinsser Tuesday when Zinsser was endorsed by the Fourth Senatorial District Republican convention in Glastonbury. Boland said Zinsser has served people all of his adult life. He said Zinsser "knows the facts and speaks his mind," and works for "all the people regardless of their party." Seconding speeches were made by Mark Johnson, Bolton Republican town chairman, and Lynn Larsen, a convention delegate from Glastonbury. Johnson said Zinsser had continued working on behalf of Bolton after the session of the General Assembly ended. "He works extremely hard and is extremely knowledgeable," Johnson said. Mrs. Larsen called Zinsser "responsible, responsive, and aggressive," and said he keeps in touch with the government of Glastonbury. Donna Mercier, a delegate from Bolton, read a letter of support for Zinsser from Curtis Smith, Manchester's Republican town chairman, who was at a Reagan-Bush campaign meeting. Smith said Zinsser is willing to support what makes sense and to oppose what does not. "We are proud of his record. We look forward to supporting him for re-election," Smith said. Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester was moderator of the convention and Nancy Owen of Glastonbury was secretary. The convention took place at the First Federal Savings Bank. Stephen T. Cassano of Manchester, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, is Zinsser's only announced opponent and is expected to win endorsement at the Fourth Senatorial District Democratic convention July 24. The district includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia, and Hebron.

Fire Calls

Manchester Tuesday, 4:52 p.m. — medical call, 14 Victoria Road (Paramedics). Tuesday, 5:09 p.m. — police assist, Highland Park School (Town). Tuesday, 5:47 p.m. — car fire, 791 Middle Turnpike West (Town). Tuesday, 6:03 p.m. — false alarm, 60 Bidwell St. (Town).

Manchester In Brief

Town resident wins \$10,000
When Manchester resident Martin F. Chmielecki learned he had won \$10,000 Tuesday in the state lottery's Second Entry Extra Million Drawing, his reaction was almost one of disappointment, he said today. "You're looking forward to the big prize," he said, referring to the \$500,000 first place prize. "You almost feel like you're not a winner." Chmielecki, 38, a data processing supervisor at Combustion Engineering Inc. in Windsor, said he was still pleased that he had won more than the \$2,500 he was assured of. His prize was the first significant amount he has won since he began buying one or two instant lottery tickets a week, he said. The lucky ticket that got him into the drawing with nine others was purchased at the Town and Country Lanchonette in Bloomfield, he said. Chmielecki said he planned to put most of his winnings toward the education of his 14-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter. He lives with his wife and two children at 151 Kenney St.

HRC meeting rescheduled

The meeting of the Human Relations Commission scheduled for Tuesday has been rescheduled because the committee did not have a quorum. The HRC will meet July 31 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center conference room. Only four of the 11 members were present Tuesday.

Voter sessions are set

voter registration sessions are set this week on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the mall at the Manchester Parkade, the registrars announced. Three additional sessions will be held on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the mall at the Manchester Parkade, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Andy's Market on North Main Street and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Crispus's Market on Hartford Road. The registrars of voters will also handle changes of party enrollment and address at these sessions.

Acid was cleaned up five hours after spill

About 300 gallons of strong nitric acid solution was cleaned up without incident during the five hours after it spilled out of a broken holding tank at the Multi-Circuits Inc. plant on Harrison Street Tuesday morning. Although no one was injured, police blocked the street to traffic until mid-afternoon at the request of a Town of Manchester fire official, to minimize danger in case of an explosion. But fire Capt. Jack Hughes said afterwards that there had never been much danger of an explosion. The acid spilled when a pipe leading to a 750-gallon holding tank broke, Hughes said. The highly corrosive, 45-percent acid solution leaked through the floor into the basement of the plant and spilled onto a tank of methylene chloride below, Hughes said. If the chemicals had mixed, Hughes said, they might have released poisonous gas. "To avoid inhaling any toxic fumes, all 15 firefighters and several company employees who worked to contain the spill wore protective gear, including air tanks and gas masks when they entered the area of the spill in the northwest corner of the building, he said. Hughes credited Multi-Circuits personnel with quick work in taking the first steps to contain the acid. "Multi-Circuits did a really good job today," he said, explaining that the company used its own suction system to pump up some of the acid solution. Multi-Circuits also turned off the plant ventilating system to keep fumes from escaping into the atmosphere. Workers were evacuated from the north wing of the plant. The acid tank that contained the holding tank was pumped out and put into steel kegs, Hughes said. He said acid also touched some pieces of copper, causing a chemical reaction that released nitrous oxide, the "laughing gas" sometimes used by dentists on apprehensive patients. Two private tankers were called in by the company to vacuum some of the spill, which company workers and firefighters had contained by pouring drying agents over it. Hughes said the methylene chloride was kept in a stainless steel tank that does not corrode, but said firefighters were concerned that some of the pipe fittings on the tank were not well sealed.

Advertisement for REGALS suits. Features a man in a suit and text: "Sale into Summer with Cool Savings! SUITS Reg. to \$150 - \$99 Reg. to \$185 - \$119 Reg. to \$225 - \$139 Reg. to \$250 - \$159 Reg. to \$300 - \$199 \*FREE ALTERATIONS! ALL SIZES INCLUDING BIG and TALLS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS and KNIT SHIRTS \$10.00 - \$12.00 - \$14.00 BRANDS INCLUDED: SASSON, BOTANY 500, CHRISTIAN DIOR, HART, SHAFNER & MARX, RONALD SCOTT. 'Your Quality Men's Shop' MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

Advertisement for Andy's. Features text: "DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS Details in Store". "FRESH GRADE A CHICKEN THIGHS 49¢ lb." "LEAN GROUND CHUCK 3 LBS. OR MORE \$1.39 lb." "MELLOW YELLOW CHIQUITA OR DOLE BANANAS 29¢ lb." "PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LITE, PEPSI FREE 99¢ 2 Liter Bottle plus deposit". "EXTRA LARGE SWEET SOUTHERN PEACHES 33¢ 2 1/2 Size lb." "SWEET LIFE FROZEN LEMONADE FREE 12 oz. Can. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. with coupon after \$10.00 purchase. Valid thru Thursday, July 19, Friday, July 20, 1984 and Saturday, July 21, 1984. ANDY'S"

18 JUL 18 1984

## EPA announces review of toxic waste facilities

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency next year will review all 1,500 facilities in the United States that are authorized to dispose of toxic waste on land and by incineration.

The new "national permit strategy" is aimed at improving protection of the nation's precious ground water supplies, Lee Thomas, EPA assistant administrator for solid waste, disclosed Tuesday.

The 1,500 sites are currently allowed to operate merely by having filed a permit application with the EPA. The facilities usually are near or on the same site as an industrial plant generating the toxic waste that is to be incinerated or disposed on land.

The permit applications, in effect, grant companies interim authority to continue disposing of hazardous chemicals.

The firms meet disposal regulations on a "self-implementing" basis. But the lack of EPA or state supervision of the sites is creating "major problems" in complying with federal waste disposal standards, said Thomas.

He said the agency's plan to be formally announced within the next few days will "call in all land disposal and incinerator permits next year."

Much of the effort, he said, will focus on improving the monitoring of chemical contamination of underground water around the 1,500 sites. Toxic waste, particularly at land disposal sites, tends to leak into the soil and underground water storage areas known as aquifers.

In the United States, about 88 billion gallons of water are pumped out of the ground each day, the government estimates. While the largest single use is for crop irrigation, Americans get half their drinking water from underground.

The new EPA effort is separate from the Superfund Hazardous Waste Cleanup Program, which ultimately is intended to rehabilitate thousands of abandoned toxic chemical dump sites that dot the American landscape.

Based on the EPA's previous experience examining waste disposal facilities that are still operating, about 25 percent decide to close after an investigation by the agency, rather than spend the money to upgrade their facility.

"Calling in" a permit application means that EPA inspectors will go to a site for a "compliance inspection" within 90 days, said Thomas. Based on the results of the inspection, the agency can order the company operating the site to begin meeting government requirements or close.



The hotline is upgraded

President Reagan announced Tuesday that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have reached an agreement to upgrade the Washington-Moscow crisis "hotline," calling it "a modest but positive step" toward reducing the risk of nuclear war. In this 1979 file photo, engineer Jim Offer is at the hotline's console (rear) and David Harell operate the teletype.

## President to sign measure to reduce the budget's red ink

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a letter last month to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, said the bill's passage "will help ensure that the economic recovery now under way is sustained in the months and years ahead."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said many of the bill's more than 200 provisions will benefit specific industries while it "increases the tax bills of Mr. Average Joe Working Guy."

Medicare recipients will have to pay more for doctor visits, and fees doctors can collect from Medicare patients will be frozen.

The bill also would close corporate tax loopholes, increase taxes on liquor by 20 percent and continue the 3 percent tax on long-distance telephone calls through 1987.

Concern in banking and financial circles about a \$180 billion deficit this year alone has contributed to upward pressure on interest rates, which Reagan's political advisers consider a worrisome trend in an election year.

However, the tax adjustments do not tamper with the personal tax cuts Reagan pushed through Congress early in his presidency. He threatened to veto any deficit-reduction measure that repealed the tax cuts or blunted their impact.

Even with the \$63 billion in reductions, the government will remain awash in red ink for the foreseeable future, Reagan, who pledged at the outset of his administration to balance the budget by 1984, instead has provided for the largest deficits in history.

The national debt now is more than \$1.1 trillion.

Another element of the deficit-cutting exercise — cutbacks in military spending — has been stalled by disagreement between House and Senate conferees.

The House wants to limit real, post-inflation growth to 2.5 percent. The Justice Department spokesman could not be reached for comment.

behind Reagan's demand for 7 percent.

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Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said many of the bill's more than 200 provisions will benefit specific industries while it "increases the tax bills of Mr. Average Joe Working Guy."

## Rickover is probed, Post says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating gifts given by General Dynamics Corp.'s submarine-building division to Adm. Hyman Rickover while the retired admiral was running the Navy's nuclear shipbuilding program. It was reported today.

In today's editions of The Washington Post, the paper reported Rickover, in an interview, confirmed receiving the gifts from Electric Boat (the submarine-building division) and other shipbuilders when their ships were launched, and considered them proper.

"I know I got some gifts on the occasions of launchings," he told the Post, adding he did not report these gifts to the Navy and did not know their value.

In a statement, General Dynamics said it would be inappropriate for the company to comment because "the Justice Department is interviewing some of our present and retired employees" in connection with the investigation.

The House wants to limit real, post-inflation growth to 2.5 percent. The Justice Department spokesman could not be reached for comment.

## U.S./World In Brief

### French Cabinet resigns

PARIS — France's Cabinet has resigned in a bitter controversy with the Socialist government, a move that President Francois Mitterrand hopes will tighten his control over government policy, newspaper editors said today.

Prime Minister Pierre Joxe handed in his resignation Tuesday and Mitterrand announced the appointment of the dynamic Laurent Fabius to form a new Cabinet, making Fabius at 37 France's youngest prime minister in more than a century.

The right-wing Le Quotidien agreed the move was engineered to strengthen Mitterrand's hold on the direction of policy.

There was little speculation on the future of the four Communist ministers who were included in Mauroy's 47-member Cabinet.

### Church to meet public

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — The Northeast Kingdom Community Church is preparing for only its second public meeting in six years, and first outside its home base in Island Pond.

Members of the communal religious sect said they would meet with the general public Thursday in Montpelier to explain their practices and beliefs and answer questions.

The 400-member sect has been at the center of controversy since June 22, when the state rounded up 112 church children and sought authority to hold them for three days so they could be checked for abuse.

The youngsters were released by a judge who called the raid illegal and said there was no evidence any of the youngsters had been abused or neglected.

Members of the church acknowledge physically disciplining their children, but deny any abuse.

A public meeting in Island Pond last week — the first since the sect settled in the community in 1978 — dissolved into an angry confrontation between the church and its critics.

### De Lorean trial resumes

LOS ANGELES — When the chief federal prosecutor continued to pursue John De Lorean even after the carmaker had told undercover agents he wanted out of a cocaine deal, his actions were "probably illegal," a defense attorney says.

Attorney Howard Weitzman charged Tuesday that Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh was pulling the strings of the undercover investigation that resulted in De Lorean's arrest and trial on drug trafficking charges.

Weitzman's comments followed testimony by Jerry West, the FBI agent who arrested De Lorean in a hotel room as he drank a champagne toast to an open suitcase filled with cocaine.

West said federal agents were given the go-ahead by Walsh to offer De Lorean an alternative financing arrangement when the automaker reported during a Sept. 15, 1982 telephone conversation that he could not raise \$2 million to finance a cocaine deal.

The trial of the famed auto maker was scheduled to resume at 9:30 P.M.

### Different penalty proposed

CONCORD, N.H. — Since execution by hanging is still legal in New Hampshire, a legislative committee voted Tuesday to replace the penalty with lethal injection as the state's legal means of execution.

The sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Daniel A. Eaton (D-Stoddard), said lethal injection is cheaper than other forms of execution.

After a brief discussion, the House Judiciary Committee voted 9-4 to approve the bill, which also would expand the list of three capital crimes to include killing of a prison guard by an inmate.

## Search for Coleman moves to Dayton

By Mary Kane  
United Press International

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The manhunt for Alton Coleman was centered on Ohio again today as dozens of police officers unsuccessfully searched an apartment building in nearby Wilberforce and the Highway Patrol looked for a stolen car.

The search for Coleman, 28, wanted in connection with a string of killings in the Midwest, moved to Dayton Tuesday after a college minister and his wife were beaten and robbed, and another elderly couple were robbed. Police believe all are linked to Coleman.

About 60 sheriff's deputies and police descended on the Wilberforce apart-

ment building late Tuesday night after receiving reports Coleman had been spotted. The search ended about 1 a.m., said Greene County Sheriff's dispatcher Phil Oakley.

There also were unconfirmed reports Coleman was involved in a hit-and-run accident on Interstate-70 east of Dayton, Oakley said.

The FBI said Tuesday they charged Coleman and Thomas Farrell Harris, 33, of Lexington, Ky., in the kidnaping of Oline Carmical, Jr. of Williamsburg, Ky., a political science professor who was taken from her Lexington, Ky., hotel room late Monday night.

Carmical was found locked in the trunk of his car, which was abandoned in a Dayton park. He told police two

black males and a black female abducted him and threatened to "blow my brains out." He was not hurt.

Police believe the woman was Debra Brown. Coleman's companion since he fled Illinois in late May. The pair is wanted in six states, and the FBI believes they were involved in six murders.

Harris, one of two men apprehended as an alleged Coleman associate and held for questioning, was to be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate in Dayton today, FBI special agent Dick Dorton said. The second suspect, whose name was not released, was cleared of any involvement and released.

Shortly after Carmical was found, police discovered Millard Gay, 79, a minister, and his wife, Kathryn, bound and beaten in their West Dayton home. Gay was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and his wife was not injured. The Gays told police they befriended and housed a couple from July 2 to July 8. The pair identified themselves as Paul R. and Diana Fisher and the Gays dropped the couple off on a Cincinnati street corner.

The Gays said they later saw pictures of Coleman and Ms. Brown in a newspaper and recognized them as the couple they had befriended. They told police Monday night they may have harbored Coleman.

An officer said Gay fell for a "hard luck story" Coleman gave him and invited him and Ms. Brown to stay.

## White town fails to secede from black county

By Mark Harris  
United Press International

HEMINGWAY, S.C. — Voters rejected a move by the predominantly white town of Hemingway to secede from a largely black county but secessionists are challenging the election because they say the ballots weren't secret.

A record turnout voted 1,299 to 889 Tuesday to allow the wealthy town to secede from Williamsburg County and become part of neighboring Florence County but the 59 percent vote fell short of the required two-thirds majority of 67 percent.

A light but overwhelming vote in predominantly white Florence County was favorable to the acceptance of Hemingway.

The Justice Department must approve the results under the Voting Rights Act.

Secessionists immediately raised a challenge on grounds that polling procedures invalidated the outcome because ballot secrecy was violated.

Voters signed a list at polling places and were given numbered ballots that matched their names on the list.

"It was anything but a secret ballot," said secession leader William Chandler, adding that anyone could check the sign-in sheet against the ballots to determine who voted for secession.

"What may be that significant is that there were some threats made about people boycotting businesses," said secessionist Jerome Askins.

Secessionists said some blacks had threatened to boycott white businesses if secession was approved and that may have intimidated some people since the voting was not secret.

Ernest Reeves, chairman of the Williamsburg County Election Commission, admitted making an error in getting the ballots printed with the numbers

on the ballots as well as the registration sheet.

"It was my error in getting them printed that way," Reeves said. "It was a human error, but I don't see how this could alter the outcome of the election."

He said election officials have the election materials and they are "certainly not" going to allow anyone to try to match names with ballots. A hearing on the protest was scheduled for Thursday.

Secessionists claim their push to jump county lines was motivated by a desire for better county services and superior schools for their children, but blacks contend the group doesn't like being governed by a county commission composed mostly of blacks.

## Posse scours Montana wilds

BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI) — Sheriff's posse hope they have cut-off all wilderness escape routes for two mountain men who shot and wounded a woman member of the winter U.S. Biathlon team and killed her would-be rescuer.

An air-ground manhunt was in its third day today 50 miles northwest of Yellowstone National Park. The men, possibly a father and son, kidnaped the ski champion as she jogged last weekend, then shot and wounded her after chaining her to a tree at a makeshift camp.

Kari Swenson, 23, of Bozeman, the top-ranked woman on the U.S. biathlon team who worked at a nearby ranch, was wounded in the midst of a rescue effort Sunday in which a fellow ranch worker was killed.

The fugitive pair, which may have left a signed inscription on a tree in the rugged Madison Mountain area, also was suspected of having shot two cows and left them to die in the area, deputies said.

"We believe we've got them fairly well contained in the area," said Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Kim Hudson of the manhunt, which sought to block all possible escape routes from the area.

Nearby campgrounds, meadows, have been evacuated and authorities asked area resort owners to keep guests near the premises.

Little was known of the fugitives, one about 50 and the other in his 20s, who were seen driving in the area last week in a car with Alaska license plates. But a deputy described them as woodsman types and "survivalists."



Explosion at packing plant

Paramedics treat some of the injured employees of a Vernon, Calif., meat packing plant that were sent stumbling into the street into the street after an explosion in the plant unleashed an ammonia leak from a refrigeration unit. Approximately 40 people were injured.

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# OPINION

## Can Ferraro help Connecticut Democrats?

Geraldine Ferraro created excitement among Connecticut Democrats for practical reasons that were only incidentally related to women's lib. They saw in her the kind of charisma and potential that Gary Hart injected into a flat Democratic campaign when he stunned the experts by winning the New Hampshire primary.

"Philosophy had very little to do with it. Hart in February and Ferraro in July moved the Democratic party and gave it hope. In this state, Democrats also saw in Ferraro a savvy professional like the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who was a politician first and a woman second."

The Ferraro candidacy means to many Democrats that they now have a shot at taking the state in November, something they had all but written off if Walter Mondale and just about anyone else had headed the ticket.

Democrats were making that generalization when they heard that Mondale had tapped the New York congresswoman as his running mate. With a little fine tuning, they were saying the Ferraro impact on Connecticut can mean continued control of the House of Representatives for the Democrats.

"It has saved the House," said Martin Dunneavy, a New Haven alderman who is a politician and in his spare time, aide to the House majority and fellow New Havenite, Speaker Irving Stoberg.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

Republicans need to gain only a dozen more seats, assuming all of their present number return, to seize control of the House. And as poll after poll told them in recent weeks that Reagan was well ahead, the Republicans were talking quietly about who would fill the leadership jobs in a GOP House.

Rep. Julia Belaga of Westport, a Republican crusader for women's rights in the power pulpits of government, admits she was impressed by Democrat Mondale's selection of Ferraro. "She is the new phenomenon," said Belaga. "It means we (the Republicans) will have to work a lot harder."

Belaga is a likely candidate for Speaker if the GOP can wrest control of the House from Democrats, though she shies away from public speculation on that as "premature." But as one who could benefit directly from such a momentous happening — Democrats have held the majority for a decade — Belaga's reaction to Ferraro was a mix of pride in a woman's dramatic advance and what its political implications might mean close to home.

TO DEMOCRATS WHO FEARED disaster if President Reagan scored a blowout here, the Ferraro development was hailed first as a rescue mission and secondly as a victory for women. Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield, Gary Hart's die-hard coordinator in this state, called it a "brilliant" choice by Mondale and great news for Connecticut.

### In Manchester

## Love Lane plan needs more study

Town director Kenneth Tedford's latest suggestion to build 14 houses on town-owned land along Love Lane might make the neighbors on the street happier, but it hardly seems worth the effort. A little background on the project backs this conclusion.

To help provide affordable housing for people who want to live in Manchester, the town directors last year appointed a committee which came up with a plan to build 24 to 30 semi-detached houses on town land on Love Lane.

The plan contained a novel proposal — a "sleeping second mortgage." Under this mortgage, the homeowner wouldn't have to pay for the land on which the house was built for 10 years. The mortgages would be restricted as much as possible to Manchester residents who were first-time homebuyers.

But then Love Lane neighbors turned out in force at a June 25 meeting and strongly voiced their opposition to the plan, citing a number of valid concerns.

They said they were concerned about increased traffic in the 24 to 30-unit development would bring. They also opposed the physical appearance of such a complex, and its density.

They said the maximum number of units they'd be

satisfied with would be 14. Fourteen single-family homes, that is, in keeping with the rest of the neighborhood.

So Tedford retreated somewhat and suggested the 14 units at a Board of Directors meeting last Thursday.

His suggestion, as far as it goes, is a good example of compromise. But it hardly seems worth the town's trouble to pursue the project at that level.

First of all, the number of families which stand to be helped by town-assisted development on Love Lane is now drastically reduced.

Second, the cost of the units would go up, since there would be fewer of them and they'd have much larger lots. Exactly how much the price tag goes up isn't clear, of course, but it is likely to be a substantial factor to first-time homebuyers.

Under the 14-house plan, the town would still provide that so-called second sleeping mortgage, something which would definitely benefit first-time homebuyers. But we're not sure that expending considerable time and effort to build 14 homes on the property is the best the town can do.

For better or worse, we think further study on the land's use is in order.



"I see the Michael Jackson deal worked out to our satisfaction."

### Viewpoint

## Falklands war was a mirror of failing junta in Argentina

By William F. Wright

Two years ago on a dreary, cold July day in Buenos Aires, I boarded a flight for Santiago, Chile. It was as if I had stepped out of a mirror, leaving behind a world where everything seemed to be the wrong way around.

Argentina had been roundly defeated in the Falklands War and for a visitor on the Argentine side, the curious conflict would linger for years as a kind of "looking-glass" war with the same preposterous nonsense that Alice encountered in Lewis Carroll's immortal account of her journey through another mirror.

Rear Adm. Ramon Arasa, then-undersecretary of the navy, argued in an interview early in the conflict that the flying Argentine colors by an Argentine salvage party on the disputed Falklands dependency of South Georgia (the incident that helped provoke the war) was no more provocative than when he displayed his country's flag from his apartment in Chevy Chase, Md., on Argentina's national day while he was stationed in Washington.

MANFREDO SCHONFELD, the respected columnist for the venerable Buenos Aires daily La Prensa, professed to see in the war a kind of national purification "that would cleanse the nation of the lingering residue from the 'dirty war' the military had waged several years earlier against left-wing terrorists and suspected sympathizers. This was because, he reasoned, this time the war was being fought openly against a worthy foe."

"There was a complete lack of reality," said Maximo Gaitza, editor and publisher of La Prensa. "It was Alice in Wonderland. Nothing made any sense."

Many Argentines seemed unable to understand why the 1,800 staunchly pro-British inhabitants of the Falklands would not be delighted to embrace Argentine rule. Such incomprehension overlooked one salient fact: The Falklanders, not surprisingly, preferred links with a mother country where human liberties were markedly more abundant than they were in a country where severe repression to dissent could still pelt up to the curb-side in an unmarked car.

The Argentine occupation of the islands and much of the war were conducted by the Argentines with an almost childlike "if we don't hurt them, they won't hurt us" innocence that only a nation untouched for more than a century by the harsh realities of war could harbor.

ARGENTINE TROOPS were ordered to inflict no casualties in seizing the islands and thus were shocked when four of their number were killed by the handful of British marines stationed there. The Argentines were stunned again when the cruiser the General Belgrano was sunk by a British submarine with heavy loss of life. The idea that if you do something, they might provoke a war, you had better be prepared to fight, never seemed to quite penetrate the Argentine psyche as the conflict unfolded.

The greatest casualty of the war was the Argentine sense of self-esteem, already battered in the years of political instability and by the country's failure to reach the considerable potential of a land blessed with such natural wealth as is Argentina.

Probably what damaged it most were the reports of cowardice among Argentine troops defending the Falkland capital of Port Stanley in the final decisive battle of the war. The country might have taken solace in the fact that the poorly trained, clothed and fed recruits could hardly have been

expected to put up more than token resistance. Many did more than that and died for it.

If there was shame, it lay not with the woefully prepared boy soldiers but with their senior officers who stayed prudently behind the lines and when the battle grew uncomfortably close hastily embraced surrender, and who the junta for sending the conscripts to the islands in the first place.

HISTORY IS LIKELY to judge the Argentine generals and admirals in the war against the creed of an old warrior, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who, protesting presidential attempts to evacuate him from the besieged Philippines, insisted that "only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die."

But the junta's greatest disservice to the nation was the blatant fabrication of the high command employed to delude the country as to the real progress of the war. Communiques from the faceless joint chiefs of staff were so smothered in obfuscation and euphemism that they bore a marked resemblance to "jabberwocky," the nonsensical language through the mirror.

Even today, two years after defeat, the looking-glass mentality that blinded the country to the realities of war still lingers. There has been no official Argentine acceptance that hostilities have ceased, and the tendency remains to use the Falklands dispute — as the junta did — to divert attention from the country's real problems: Rocketing inflation, soaring unemployment and an astronomical foreign debt.

William F. Wright, a former UPI foreign correspondent, covered the Argentine side of the Falklands War for The Washington Times. He is now Visiting Reynolds Professor of Journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno.

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



## Mengele is still out there

WASHINGTON — There is nothing that produces as much exhilaration and all-around gratification for me as tracking down a notorious war criminal and bringing him to justice.

Several years ago, I found Adolf Cukers, a brutal Nazi overlord who had butchered thousands of Jews in Latvia. He was living quietly on a lakeshore in the Brazilian countryside.

Not long after I confronted him there and revealed his whereabouts to the world, his body was found in the trunk of a car, with a note pinned to his jacket. The note said simply, "The Committee that Never Forgets."

But I failed to find the most notorious of the surviving Nazi war criminals. The real object of my search was Dr. Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death," who consigned an estimated 2 million Jews to the gas chambers or the lingering horror of gauc medical experiments at Auschwitz during World War II.

Over the years, I have continued the search. I have spoken to witnesses who have seen him. One witness met him at the home of a Nazi sympathizer in Venezuela. Another encountered Mengele at a ski resort in Switzerland. Still another saw him in the south of France.

APPARENTLY, HE HAS TRAVELED under various identities, using forged passports. His favorite alias, I'm told, is "Gregory" or "Gregorovich." His luxurious lifestyle is financed by members of his family who live in the Bavarian town of Gunzburg.

Recently, I sent my associate Lucette Lagardo to Israel to seek out the surviving victims. They remember Mengele from Auschwitz as an exquisitely handsome, soft-spoken man who loved to play German ballads on an old-fashioned, hand-cranked phonograph.

According to reliable sources, he has not lost his good looks, and his manners are still polished. He is now in his 70s.

Meanwhile, he remains the world's most wanted fugitive, sought by at least three governments and various private groups. My sources believe he is under the protection of Paraguayan dictator Alfredo Stroessner. At one point, a CIA document pinpointed his hideout as the southern Paraguayan city of Encarnacion, just across the Parana River from Argentina.

But I'm told he never stays long in one spot. He reportedly has devoted Mementoes in a Paraguayan village called Philadelphia and with fellow expatriates in a Nazi colony called Colonia Dignidad in Chile.

He may now be in a military zone, protected by a small army of mercenaries. The former head of the Israeli secret service, Issar Harel, told Ms. Lagardo that in his opinion, Mengele's security system is so strong it would take a combat brigade to penetrate it.

FOR YEARS, MENGELE LIVED openly in Buenos Aires — his name in the telephone book — under the wing of Argentine President Juan Peron. In 1969, West Germany asked for Mengele's extradition. The Argentines stalled, claiming their investigation "disclosed no record" of Mengele's presence. The Germans provided more specifics, and renewed their extradition request in January 1969.

But because there was no extradition treaty between Argentina and Germany, the case had to be submitted to the Argentine solicitor general. The foreign minister didn't do this until June 1969. By then, it was too late.

A month earlier, Israeli agents had kidnapped Adolf Eichmann, another Nazi war criminal, on the streets of Buenos Aires. Not wishing to risk similar "extradition" to Israel, Mengele skipped to Paraguay.

Footnote: In a future column, I'll tell you about Mengele's U.S. connection.

## The Jackson message: 'Our time has come'

By Matthew C. Quinn  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Jesse Jackson rocked the Democratic National Convention with an electrifying address to bury his unorthodox eight-month presidential campaign, telling cheering delegates "our time has come!"

"I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States," Jackson told 10,000 people at the Moscone Convention Center, some crying, others cheering at the speech that harked back to the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s.

The speech lived up to expectations as Jackson, a stem-winding orator, took command on the second day of the convention he once threatened to disrupt.

Prime time television was the 4-year-old Baptist minister's best pupil yet.

Jackson presented his vision of the future with the hungry feed and

with poverty, disease and racism wiped from the face of the earth. "Dream" he roared to thunderous applause.

"My constituency is the desperate, damned, disinherited, disrespected, despised. They are restless and seek relief," he said. "They've voted in record numbers. They have invested faith, hope... send them a signal that we care."

"Don't leave anybody out," Jackson said, getting one of the biggest cheers of the night. "I would rather have Roosevelt in a wheelchair than Reagan on a horse."

The speech ended his high-stakes zig-zag course on whether to close ranks, and cleared the way for him to mount the podium Thursday night and lead hands with Walter Mondale in the traditional closing night love feast.

Jackson offered an apology if he had "caused anyone discomfort or created pain" because someone's fears "during the campaign, and

called for a "revival of the spirit" between blacks and Jews.

When his 50-minute speech — interrupted 25 times by applause and foot-stomping chants of "Jesse, Jesse, Jesse" — ended, Jackson cradled his 8-year-old daughter, Jackie, in his arms and told the throng to link hands.

Delegates fled out of the hall to a soul number with the knowledge that a black finally had been taken seriously as a presidential candidate.

Starting in November, Jackson's campaign took him all over the country and to Syria, to free captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman in January, and to Cuba, where he won freedom for scores of Cuban and American prisoners last month.

Jackson won 2.4 million votes and finished first in the South Carolina caucus and in primaries in Washington, D.C., and Louisiana.

Tonight, Jackson's name will be placed in nomination by District of



The Rev. Jesse Jackson made his historical speech to the Moscone Center crowd by exhorting President Reagan's economic and nuclear weapons policies. He called upon Democrats to include the forgotten poor and minorities in their ranks.

## Mondale camp has bruised feelings

By Drew Von Bergen  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter Mondale's 17-month presidential campaign comes to a triumphant end tonight, but before his long-anticipated Democratic nomination he is trying to soothe bruised relations with black and Hispanic delegates.

The former vice president and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, planned joint appearances at the Black Delegate Caucus and the

Hispanic Delegate Caucus.

Just before the voting begins tonight, he has a scheduled private meeting with union officials.

On Tuesday night Mondale, his wife, Joan, Ms. Ferraro, and her husband, John Zaccaro, attended a private dinner at the Flood Mansion in the fashionable Pacific Heights section along with campaign finance officials from throughout the nation.

Mondale appeared buoyed by Jesse Jackson's convention address late Tuesday, calling it "a

powerful appeal for unity."

"I think it was a great contribution," Mondale said.

Nerves, concerns in the Mondale camp about festering wounds among the blacks and Hispanics over platform issues prompted the two meetings with those groups.

Hispanic delegates are upset because Mondale will not express full and complete opposition to the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, which would punish employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Blacks were discouraged by the losing their convention bid for a

## O'Neill looks for unity

By Joseph Minnoway  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. William O'Neill has said the Connecticut delegation he has led to the national convention may be split between candidates now but hopes to return home unified in spirit.

O'Neill, a Mondale supporter leading a group top-heavy with supporters of Sen. Gary Hart, said Tuesday the delegation has been divided without rancor because "we didn't generate any animosity to start with."

"I think in so doing, with that attitude we're going to go home as a united delegation," O'Neill said.

The delegation, known mostly for its lack of rancor, caucused for the first time Tuesday since coming to San Francisco, and showed little of the infighting which has marked other state groups.

Later, Hart supporters in the 60-member delegation predominated during a controversial vote, when the group voted for the losing

cause of adopting revised platform planks opposed by Walter Mondale.

In talks on the first two disputed planks, the delegation voted 32-27 to call for a "real" cut in defense spending, and voted 28-24 in favor of having the U.S. pledge to never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The full convention, however, rejected both positions.

The national Hart forces were behind only one of the challenges to the five problem planks, with the remainder coming from Jesse Jackson.

O'Neill also said, "I think the most unifying factor since we've been here has been Governor Cuomo's speech," referring to the keynote address of Monday night.

"It was electrifying to see this delegation and I think it's going to be long remembered," O'Neill said.

However, O'Neill contended that he didn't believe Mondale would be overshadowed by the end of the convention, despite the brilliant oratory of Cuomo.



Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale's choice for vice president, spent part of her time Tuesday greeting a group of southern governors who were attending the Democratic National Convention. Ferraro, who hails from Queens, said she would not campaign down south if her more conservative brethren were uncomfortable with the idea.

## Hart team jockeys for platform edge

By Joseph Minnoway  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Walter Mondale's aides negotiated until the last minute to avoid a Democratic platform fight. In the end, a compromise was reached — a compromise winner — called it a sign of "some wash-and-wash."

Mondale's aides said they gave away nothing, and Mondale later called the 1984 party platform agreed by members of the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night "a sensible, reassured, solid program for our future."

Everyone appeared happy with the final document.

The convention, dominated by Mondale delegates, rejected three of Jesse Jackson's four planks: a ban on runoff primary elections; a 20 percent cut in defense spending and a "no first use" pledge of nuclear weapons.

Mondale agreed to accept by Hart — a peace plank outlining the circumstances needed for the use of U.S. military force abroad.

And Mondale and Jackson agreed to compromise language on racial quotas — which the

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18 JULY 1984

# Air Force charges area manufacturer with bribery

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal grand jury has charged a South Windsor manufacturer with bribing an Air Force employee to help win contracts for aircraft engine spare parts.

The charges follow an 18-month FBI investigation. U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Tuesday the indictment naming Alfred T. Stanger and an Oklahoma business associate Jack R. Mason.

Both Stanger and Mason were charged with 36 counts of bribery and one count of conspiracy. Ramiro Chavarria, a former civilian employee in the contracting office at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., was charged with one count of conspiracy and 36 counts of receiving a bribe.

Stanger's lawyer James F. Byrne of Hartford said there was nothing wrong in Chavarria's efforts to assist Stanger's company, Electro-Methods Inc., of South Windsor. He said Stanger will ask for an expedited hearing on the charges.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Chavarria worked after hours to assist Electro-Methods in preparing documentation for the Air Force," Byrne said. "Neither Mr. Stanger nor the company knows of any wrongdoing in that relationship."

Stanger resigned Tuesday as an officer and director of Electro-Methods, took an administrative leave and placed ownership of the company in trust in hopes of averting a government contract suspension by the Air Force.

Stanger, Mason and Chavarria will be asked to surrender this week, Nevas said.

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# Weinberg meets Joyner for talk

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth District, lunched together Tuesday in what both said they hoped would be the first of a series of meetings designed to discuss town-district relationships.

Neither Mrs. Weinberg nor Joyner commented in detail on what they discussed, but both said they were trying to find areas of common concern that they could discuss without offending either.

"If you go head on, people get polarized in positions from which you can't negotiate," Joyner said after the meeting.

He said he and Mrs. Weinberg were trying to find areas where they could get together without fighting.

Mrs. Weinberg said there were no great breakthroughs at the meeting and that she had not expected any.

Freedom of Information Commission, said the question fell in a grey area. She said there is no precedent in Freedom of Information litigation to serve as a guide. She said the key question would probably be whether Joyner and Mrs. Weinberg had some kind of power to act jointly in matters affecting their respective municipalities or the town as a whole.

The meeting grew out of a decision by the Board of Directors to ask Mrs. Weinberg to meet with Joyner. The directors declined to reactivate a liaison committee between the town and district.

At the meeting Monday of the district directors, however, Joyner named two district directors, Gordon Lassow and Willard Marvin, to serve as the district members of that committee.

He said he was required by terms of district's rules to name members to any committee that has not been disbanded.

# Obituaries

**Winslow T. Runde**  
Winslow T. Runde, 78, of West Hartford, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of the late Helen Riey Runde and formerly lived in Manchester.

He leaves a son, Winslow T. Runde Jr. of West Hartford, two brothers, William R. Runde of Manchester and Ralph Runde of South Windsor, two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Janside of Manchester and Mrs. Ruth Kaplan of Vernon.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with the Rev. Russ Ludeman officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Westminster Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 2000 Boulevard, West Hartford.

member of the Central Connecticut Coin Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mary A. Hayduski of Manchester; a brother, Joseph Hayduski of Enfield; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Bascher of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Katharine Sorenson of Broad Brook.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Resurrection. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Svea C. Bronke**  
Svea C. Bronke, 89, of 333 Bidwell, formerly of Hamlin Street, died today at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Victor W. Bronke Sr.

She was born in Cromwell on March 29, 1895 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 85 years. Before retiring she had been employed as an office secretary at Cheney Brothers for many years.

She leaves a son, Victor W. Bronke of Andover; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of Daniel Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

**Vurlin O. Ward**  
Vurlin O. Ward, 72, of Danville, Ill., died Monday. He was the husband of Loretta Ward and the father of Vurlin O. Ward II, of Manchester.

He also leaves three daughters, Rosalee Konikowski of Southington, 46 Ann Pazzard of Wethersfield, and Barbara Jane Rossio of South Windsor; two other sons, Stephen Ward of Danville, Ill., and Donald Ward of Hopkinton, Ill.; a brother, Robert Ward of Richmond, Va.; 27 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at Pape Memorial Home in Danville.

**Dudley F. Clapp**  
Dudley Fox Clapp, 96, of South Windsor, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of the late Lucy B. Clapp and the brother of Mrs. Margaret Bancroft of Andover.

He also leaves three sons, Talcott I. Clapp of South Windsor, Charles S. Clapp of Newton, and Herbert B. Clapp, in Washington.

Four other sisters, Charlotte Clapp in California, Mrs. Joyce Anderson, Oregon, Clara Clapp, South Windsor, and Mrs. Alice Trull, and East Windsor; 23 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the East Windsor Hill Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

**Stephen Hayduski**  
Stephen Hayduski, 74, of 79 Faulkner Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen A. (Sullivan) Hayduski.

He was born in Hazardville and had lived in Manchester for the past 20 years. He had been employed by Pratt & Whitney for many years and retired from Cheney Brothers in 1973. He was a

# Police roundup

**Three face drug sale charges**  
Three men turned themselves into police Tuesday on drug charges resulting from deals they allegedly made with undercover police officers.

Arrested were Gordon E. Horton, 32, of 40 Olcott St., Apartment 305; Sean E. McLaughlin, 26, of Plainville; and Richard Polowitz, 26, of 76 Birch St.

Horton and McLaughlin were charged in connection with an investigation that began in May and is still going on. Police said today that more arrests are expected.

Horton was charged with the sale of a small quantity of marijuana to an undercover agent. He was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond. McLaughlin was charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana and released on a \$100 non-surety bond.

# U.S. once considered wall to stop Viet Cong intrusion

Continued from page 1

The same day, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold Johnson prepared a memorandum to Wheeler that included a "talking paper" for use in discussions with the secretary of defense.

The paper detailed plans for a 10-mile-wide "buffer zone" apparently patterned after the Berlin Wall.

The zone, which Johnson estimated would take a year to build, would be cleared by defoliating agents and would contain a series of 500-meter-wide strips peppered with about 11 million anti-personnel mines and 412,500 anti-tank mines.

Down the middle of the zone would be 843,720 fence posts festooned with barbed wire, 72,000 floodlights and 1,800 12-inch rotating searchlights powered by a small atomic reactor. A guard would have been posted every 400 meters.

Johnson also recommended that the military "seed" the cleared strip with atomic dust, although it noted the idea was impractical at the time.

**Perhaps you sent a lovely card.**  
**Perhaps you sent a funeral spray.**  
**Perhaps you did to console our hearts.**  
**Perhaps you spoke the kindest words.**  
**As any friend could say:**  
**Perhaps you were not there at all.**  
**Just thought of us that day.**  
**Whatever you did to console our hearts.**  
**We thank you so much whatever the part.**

**By the family of Daniel Surdek**

# SPORTS

## A's having run drought; Ojeda is no help

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — It is easier to win baseball games when you score runs than it is when you don't.

Oakland manager Jackie Moore realizes this is not such a profound thought, but it is one that has been on his mind often lately as his team has tallied only nine times in its past five games. And lost all five of them.

"We were scoring so easy before," Moore said after the A's lost to Boston 6-1 Tuesday night. "We don't have our regular lineup, but we should be getting better production. Outsourcing other clubs has been our strong suit all year."

The A's were again without the services of Carney Lansford and Joe Morgan.

And they would have been better off without Bobby Ojeda.

Ojeda hurled a neat six-hitter, walking only one and fanning eight. The only Oakland run came in the bottom of the ninth after the Red Sox had a 6-0 lead. It came on a two-out single by Dave Kingman.

"He pitched real fine," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "When he doesn't walk people he is real tough. Maybe he'll get himself straightened out now. He was the best pitcher we had at the end of last season. He won his last six in a row."

Ojeda, 7.7, pitched his fourth complete game of the season.

The Sox got a 1-0 lead off starter and loser Bill Krueger, 6-6, in the fifth when Marty Barrett walked with two out, stole second and came home on a single by Jackie Gutierrez.

Then they broke it open with four runs in the seventh, two of them driven in by Barrett's double. They added a final run in the eighth off Chuck Arnesen, who was recently acquired from the Chicago Cubs. Tony Armas and Bill Buckner each doubled in that inning.



Bob Ojeda of the Red Sox fanned the Oakland A's Tuesday night in Oakland. Ojeda fanned eight and walked one in 6-1 Boston victory.

## Wojcik latest addition to local hall of fame

By Earl Vost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Athletes don't retire at age 23 unless there is a reason.

In the case of Ed Wojcik, one had knee that didn't respond to surgery cut short a promising baseball career for the local man, but not before he had carved out a brilliant beginning.

Wojcik, 43, and a recent retiree at Pratt & Whitney, was announced today as the third inductee for the 1984 Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. He joins former bower Sam Maltempo and Wally Fortin as one of the five inductees for the dinner Sept. 28 at the Army and Navy Club.

Like many local youngsters, Wojcik got his formal baseball start in the Little League program in 1950, when it was first introduced in Manchester. "Pro baseball is not all peaches and cream. I'm glad I tried it. I always wanted to be a ball player," he said after deciding to pursue a career in engineering instead in 1962.

The strapping Wojcik, who first attracted attention with some long-range hitting in Little League play, and continued his rise in the sport in the Alumni League and then with Coach Wally Fortin's American Legion squad, went on to star in college.

Wojcik has the honor of being the only Manchester native to captain a varsity sports team at Notre Dame. Now a South Windsor resident, Wojcik captained the Fighting Irish squad in 1960. He lettered three years, hitting .284 as a sophomore. The Irish won 54 games and dropped only 16 during his varsity career. One of the star performers was pitcher Jim Hank, who went on to pitch for the Washington Senators in the American League.

One of Wojcik's teammates in 1967, when both were freshmen, was Carl Yastrzemski. The latter played only one year for Notre Dame.

Following graduation, Wojcik, 21 at the time, signed with the Chicago White Sox on the recommendation of scout Ron Northey, who covered New England. The husky catcher, 185 pounds spread over a 6-1 frame, was assigned to Lincoln, Neb., in the Class B Three Eye league several hours after winning a degree in engineering at commencement at South



Ed Wojcik made it to the minor leagues, but was forced to the sidelines by a knee injury at the ripe old age of 23. He is the latest addition to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

Ben.

The San Francisco Giants and Detroit Tigers also sought Wojcik's services at the time.

Two of his Legion and minor league teammates were Gene Johnson, with Cedar Rapids, and Moe Morhardt, with Lancaster in the Class A Eastern League.

Letting three years at Manchester High in baseball, Wojcik played two seasons with the Legion and played Twilight League ball with the Hartford St. Cyril's and Sunday's with Moriarty's in the Farmington Valley League.

It was in a rundown between first and second base that first saw Wojcik throw his knee out of kilter. Catching six or seven days in a row didn't help

although he went to spring training in 1962 with Indianapolis of the American Association before the White Sox sent him back to Visalia, Calif., in the Class C California League.

After getting off to a great start, hitting over .400, a split Hough, 197, went the distance. Hough responded for Wojcik to retire at the ripe old age of 23.

Back home, he remained in the game by coaching the Assumption School team and adding the basketball coaching duties at the same school for several years.

Come this fall, he'll join his former teammates, Johnson and Morhardt, in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

Tickets will go on sale for the dinner after Labor Day.

## Dunbar's first home run ends Yanks' winning skein

NEW YORK (UPI) — The knuckleball is supposed to dance like a butterfly. But Tommy Dunbar and Lance Parrish sent it on a beamline over the fence.

Dunbar crashed his first major-league home run, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, leading Charlie Hough and the Texas Rangers to a 10-4 victory over Phil Niekro and the New York Yankees.

The decision snapped a six-game winning streak for the Yankees.

"Beating Phil is a thrill," said Hough after the battle between the knuckleballers. "He's so great, he's won 280 games. He's in command usually. Tonight I was."

Hough, 197, went the distance. Niekro walked Bell and Wynegar committed a passed ball, allowing O'Brien to advance to third. Dunbar then hit a 1-2 pitch for a home run and a 5-3 Texas lead.

"I was just trying to hit the ball," said Dunbar. "All the hitters told me 'Try to look for a fastball, you won't be able to do anything with the knuckleball.' But I hit the knuckleball."

"When I hit it I didn't think it would go out but it made it and that's as good as the upper deck. Texas added two more runs in the seventh on Parrish's 14th homer, a double by Bell and a single by Bill Stein.

"Hough was in control all night," said Yankee catcher Butch Wynegar. "He threw slow, slower and slower. With Phil, it was a case of his knuckler not knuckling. If he threw it too hard it didn't break. If he threw it too soft it just hung there."

The Rangers got two more runs in the eighth. O'Brien singled home one and Gary Ward walked with the bases loaded to force in another. Dennis Scott hit his first home run of the season in the ninth for Texas' final run.

The Yankees scored in the eighth on a double by Don Mattingly and a single by Baylor.

Mark Bailey slugging way out of slump for Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros rookie catcher Mark Bailey is slugging his way out of a batting slump.

Bailey's 395-foot home run over the right-center field fence in the ninth-inning gave the Astros a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

"I just wanted to drive the ball somewhere — maybe a double or a triple — but he got the fast ball up, and I hit it well," said Bailey. "This is definitely the highlight of my pro career."

It was something of a low point for Mets reliever Doug Sisk, 1-2 who had allowed only seven earned runs in 39 1/3 innings and recorded 13 saves.

"The pitch was a fastball right down the pike and he straightened it out on me," said Sisk.

"I just hope I get a chance to redeem myself," Sisk said. "I'm sure I will."

The first baseman Keith Hernandez was quick to cover for Sisk.

"Our bullpen has done the job all year," he said. "Doug's done the job all year. And he'll get over it, and so will we."

Bailey's hit came in the bottom of the ninth, after Terry Puhl drew a one-out walk to bring up Bailey.

It was Bailey's seventh home run of the year and the third consecutive game in which Bailey has homered.

"Mark came through like a champ," Lillis said. "He is a very talented, and tough kid, a quick learner. We taught him through a short slump and it sure has paid off."

The Astros scored in the first inning with the aid of an error by shortstop Ron Gardenhire. Craig Reynolds singled to center with one out and Gardenhire booted Reynolds. The Astros putty runners on first and second. Jose Cruz singled to left-center to score Reynolds.

The Mets scored an unearned run off starter Joe Niekro to tie it in the fourth. George Foster singled to center with one out and scored on a hit-and-run single to left by Hubie Karsch that got past Cruz in left field.

## GHO just around corner

The "Last Blast" in Wethersfield created quite a stir a year ago.

The Greater Hartford Open, which formally was known as the Insurance City Open, had been based at Wethersfield Country Club since its inception. But continual criticism of the course some warranted and other unjustified, caused the organizers to take a hard look at the situation.

Thus the decision to change sites. The tournament, a month earlier than a year ago and scheduled the week of July 22-28, has been switched to what was known as Edgewood Country Club. It has since been purchased by the PGA tour and rechristened The Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell.

Quite a mouthful.

The Last Blast in Wethersfield had some special trappings. A past champions event was held Tuesday during GHO week, that a special added feature to the always popular celebrity program on Wednesday.

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., who lent his name to the tournament several years back, heads the list of celebrities and, of course, annually brings along some of his Hollywood friends.

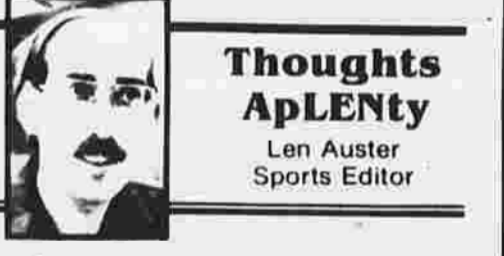
The Last Blast is always popular with the fans. The final year was a rousing success. Now we move onto Cromwell.

What can we expect?

For one, we can expect the excitement that is always generated by something new.

Courtesy who frequented Edgewood previously probably won't be able to recognize the layout. It has been redesigned by famed architect Peter Dye and there has been a great deal of talk in regards to the stadium golf concept.

The 18th hole has been redesigned where a great number of fans can see play at the finishing hole without worrying about that 6-foot-7 guy in left field.



Thoughts ApLEnty  
Len Auster Sports Editor

front of them.

It is, according to reports, like an amphitheatre.

The golf fan will benefit. He wants to see the shots and this stadium golf concept will allow greater visibility than in the past.

And what about the golf itself?

We suspect scores will be higher than at Wethersfield. That was the intent when the course for the GHO was switched. That's the feeling of Ralph DeNicolo, head professional at Manchester Country Club who qualified for his sixth GHO appearance at a PGA Sectional qualifier a week ago.

DeNicolo has never made the cut in five previous appearances but feels this time will be his shot. That's because all golfers, the local pro and the touring professionals, will be starting off the same at the new TPC in Cromwell.

The hope is that the GHO will gain added recognition on the tour at Cromwell. They're Dye and there has been a great deal of talk in looking for some of the heavyweights to appear and a good field has committed itself this year.

One thing is for sure this year, the first GHO at Cromwell is going to create a stir of its own. It's an event golf fans aren't going to want to miss.

18 JULY

18 JULY



