

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief



Seated: House (left), Hale Standing: Chipokas, Novak

### Heritage makes appointments

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has announced the appointment of new officers following its merger with Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, which became effective Friday.

### Gottlieb vice president

Sylvia Gottlieb of Manchester has been appointed executive vice president of sales and merchandising and corporate secretary at Mott's Supermarkets Inc.

### Neff promoted at Motts

Richard Neff has been appointed executive vice president of strategic planning for Mott's Supermarkets Inc.

### Delmed rejects Grace bid

CANTON, Mass. — Delmed Inc., a cash-strapped medical company, said Wednesday it rejected a proposal for W.R. Grace & Co. to acquire 3 million common shares of Delmed and warrants to purchase 3 million more shares.

## Indexing wins praise, but not from IRS

What is income tax indexing? Slipping quietly into our consciousness—seemingly from nowhere—is this concept President Reagan insists is essential to his entire tax program, and which is splitting the White House and Congress. It is slated to turn into one of the most controversial features of the Reagan era. Yet, despite general ignorance and befuddlement, indexing is scheduled to begin in January 1985—only months from now.

## Baby boomers consider ethics in investments

BOSTON — A decade after they staged campus sit-ins to protest their schools' stockholdings, America's college students of the '70s are demanding that their own newly earned money be invested with principles, too.

## Realtors leave their mark

West Middle Turnpike parklet in front of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Mrs. Weinberg, who is a real estate broker, said the realty group raised about \$500 through private donations to beautify the parklet.

## Seabrook financing questioned

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A state consumer advocate says the principal feature of the Seabrook nuclear plant changed the purpose of a \$425 million financing to avoid roughly regulatory investigation of the project.

## Lobster catch down, prices up

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Lobster wholesalers on the Portland docks have said the catch of Maine's favorite ocean delicacy is off-limits. She also asks her clients to choose areas they specifically favor, including questions such as buying into companies in the area's recycling, health care, alternative energy sources and education.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The base for indexing would be 1983. Year after year from 1985 on, each tax bracket, the standard deduction, personal exemption and tax brackets would be automatically adjusted to prevent bracket creep from taking place.

## Marine missions to begin



By Noe Leiva United Press International

## Explosion rips car, two hurt

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A car explosion on Route 99 early today injured a 40-year-old man charged with the attempted murder of a reputed organized crime figure earlier this year.

## Garage, water plant work is running behind schedule

Work on a new garage for the town Park Department and a new water treatment plant on Spring Street is running slightly behind schedule and has delayed moves by park and water department workers, said Director of Public Works George A. Kandra.

## Egypt warns Iran about sea mines

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt has told Iran its ships will be barred from the Suez Canal if proof can be found the Tehran government planted mines in the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

according to the Internal Revenue Service, is \$1,203 plus 10 percent of the amount over \$10,800. But with the hypothetical increase of 10 percent in the CPI, the brackets would be adjusted by 10 percent — to \$11,880 and \$14,900.

## Boxing scoring causes hard feelings at Games

Some cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Saturday — See page 2

## Opera tenor to highlight band shell Italian fest

Manchesters, Conn. Friday, August 10, 1984 Single copy: 25c

## Wholesale inflation moderate

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices climbed a moderate 0.3 percent in July, the most in four months, as pork and beef costs went up but gasoline and fuel oil got cheaper, the Labor Department said today.

## Lawrence calm after new riots

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Rioting, arson and looting broke out for the second consecutive night in a racially tense neighborhood before police swept through with tear gas to break up a crowd of more than 300.

## First president?

John Hanson was considered by some to be the first U.S. president since he was the first to serve under the Articles of Confederation. He was, however, little more than the presiding officer of the Congress, which retained full executive power.

## Producer Price Index 292.6

Table showing Producer Price Index (unadjusted) for finished goods from 1967-1984. Values range from 280 to 292.6.

# Manchester Herald

## Marine missions to begin

By Noe Leiva United Press International

Ships carrying an estimated 2,100 U.S. Marines will arrive off Central America's Pacific coast as about 250 U.S. Army troops in Honduras conduct spy flights over suspected rebel posts in El Salvador, sources say.

## Explosion rips car, two hurt

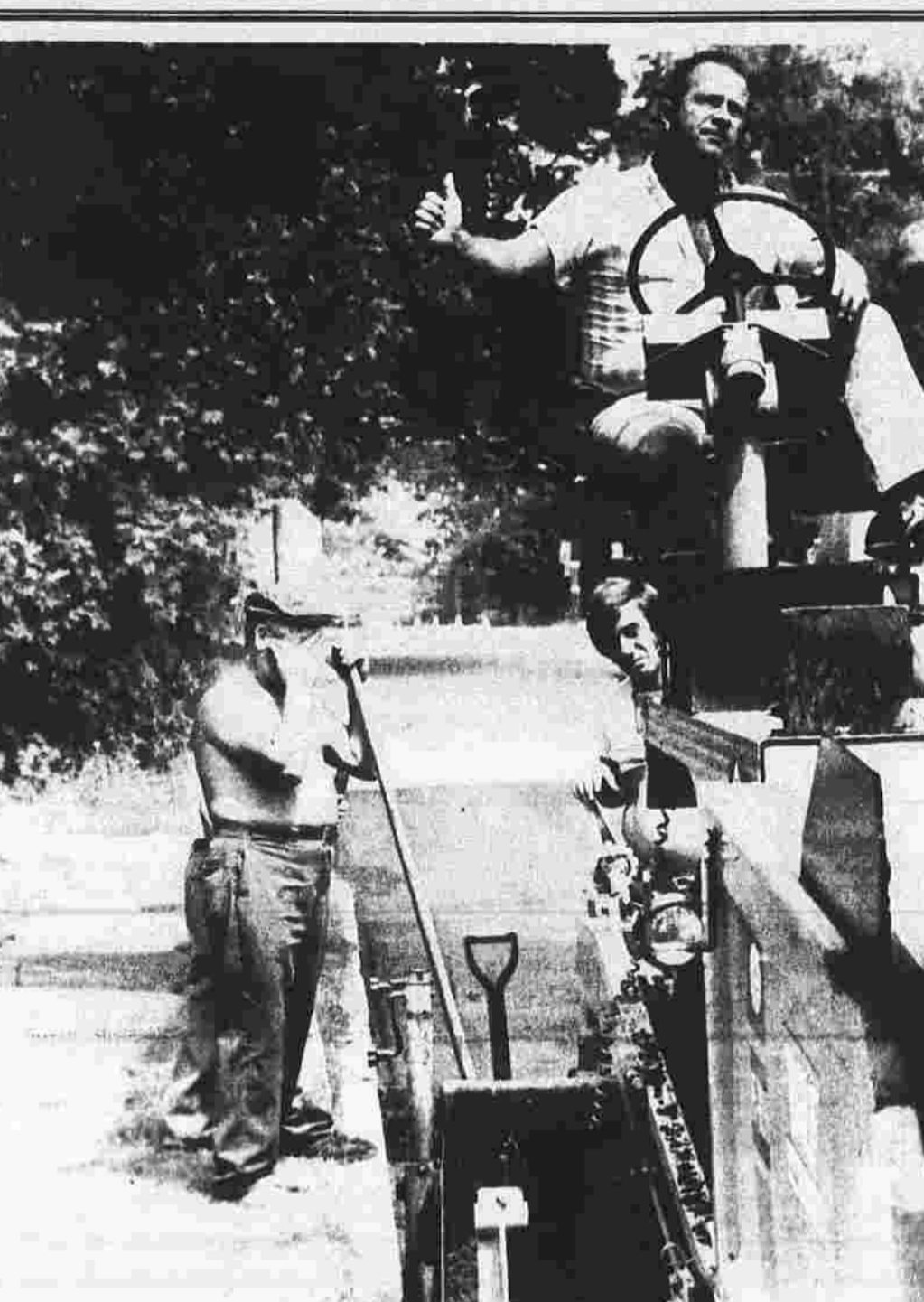
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We're rolling now

Thursday's heat was compounded by a hot job for workers resurfacing some of Manchester's streets. Edwina Edwards is driving, and Billy Deira put a new layer of blacktop on Cooper Street while an unidentified worker wipes sweat from his brow. The street is one of nine being resurfaced by the town this week and next.

## Garage, water plant work is running behind schedule

The project cost \$319,000, Giles said. The Harrison Street garage was recently sold to Multi-Circuits Inc. for \$400,000, in part to ease problems that arose when the company began expanding into a limited area east of downtown. The printed circuit board manufacturer has not yet set a date for occupancy of the building.

## Egypt warns Iran about sea mines

WASHINGTON, the Pentagon said Thursday it had confirmed 16 separate incidents since July 27, including damage to two Chinese vessels. No mines have been found intact, it said.

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### Massachusetts town has good neighbors

## In Winthrop, citizens boast of its safe streets

By Carol Rosenber  
United Press International

WINTHROP, Mass. — Crime is not a problem in this town of 19,000 people 5 miles outside Boston. It's so safe realtor Jim Polino and his wife walk the beaches late at night. It's so safe a June edition of Family Circle Magazine declared it the safest suburb in New England.

Just ask former Gov. Edward J. King, who has lived here since 1959.

"Well, I think the records do speak for themselves," King said. "My home was broken into while I was governor, and they apprehended them right on the spot.

They caught one inside and one outside."

Polino says King's story is typical. A neighbor spotted a flashlight inside the home while the governor and his wife were away, he called police, who nabbed the robbers.

"The next door lady saw the light moving around and said, 'My gracious, there shouldn't be anybody moving around,'" King said. "I think that speaks well for the department to have that report, and it speaks well for the town."

Winthrop, with three yacht clubs in its 2 square miles, is a town of one-time summer homes for the wealthy along Boston Harbor. Today, the people who live there

you people have the safest community. There has been a lot of notoriety, some of it has been joking about it, but some of the people congratulated us and what-not."

Polino, 32, who grew up in the town and now runs its largest real estate business, says several factors contribute to the town's reputation for being safe.

"It's an old community—a lot of people have lived here all their lives," he said. "Winthrop is a town that a lot of people don't know even exists. You don't come to Winthrop unless you live here or come to the beaches."

"I have heard a lot of people comment on it," he said. "Hey,

restaurants with meals. It keeps some problems away.

Although it is safe, Winthrop is not without its problems. It is smack in the middle of the flight path from Logan International Airport and attached to Deer Island which houses a jail and sewage treatment plant.

But there have been no problems with breaks from the jail in over a year, the sewage only stinks after heavy rains when the system backs up and the roar of 747s isn't as bad as one might think, Polino says.

"You do get used to it," shouted Polino through a jet's roar. "And it does not really affect the property values that much. It really shocks me."

In fact, property costs are soaring, a condition that may someday change the makeup of the community by pricing the young natives right out of the market, Polino said.

Single family houses start at \$75,000 and go as high as \$230,000, he said. Rent on a one-bedroom apartment ranges from \$400 to \$1,200 a month.

"It's a proximity. It's really almost a part of Boston," Polino explained.

And it's safe.

"I've been here for all my life, basically 32 years, and personally I never had any criminal activity of any kind," he said.

## Peopletalk

### A meltdown in Washington

The Washington opening of the John Curry Skating Company was canceled Wednesday night because the water wouldn't freeze on the temporary ice rink at the Kennedy Center Opera House.

The same thing happened on the company's opening night at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, leaving Dorothy Hamill, Jo Jo Starbuck and the other skating stars cooling their blades. Kennedy Center technicians corrected the problem in time for a delayed opening Thursday.

### Ode to an orange

Los Angeles has mountains, ocean, movie stars and smog—but no official song. While a San Franciscan can leave his heart in his hometown and a New Yorker can wake up in a city that allegedly never sleeps, poor Angelenos can only sing the blues about the absence of a city anthem.

A lot of singer-songwriters are trying to correct the problem. Frank Sinatra, Steve Lawrence and Frankie Laine have all taken a shot at it, but still no official tune. Randy Newman's panoramic video for his composition "I Love L.A." runs around the clock on MTV, especially during the Olympics.

Now Rusty Buchanan and Christian Wilde have cooped up their own ode to the Big Orange, "L.A. My Way." A sample of the star-studded lyrics: "Where Garbo and Gable and Elvis were able to dine at the victory table."

Explained Wilde, "I was hearing so many songs about L.A. Most of them were travelogues about the city."

### Liz will go to service

Actress Elizabeth Taylor has apparently changed her mind about attending services for her twice former husband, Richard Burton.

A spokesman for NBC, which interviewed Burton's brother Graham Jenkins Wednesday, said Miss Taylor called Jenkins at his home in Switzerland after the broadcast and indicated she would attend a memorial service scheduled for Saturday in Pontrhydfen, Wales—Burton's childhood home.

Burton's family had previously not encouraged Miss Taylor to attend either the memorial service or Burton's funeral Thursday in Celigny, Switzerland. Burton was buried the tiny Celigny cemetery, which he had said reminded him of Wales.

The graveside service was attended by close friends and family, including Burton's fifth wife, Sally Hay. She had no plans to be at the service in Wales.

### Michael Jackson overdose

Radio stations across the country are running contests giving away free tickets and trips to concerts by the Jacksons, but not all stations have succumbed to Jackson fever.

Radio station WRIF in Detroit is inviting contestants to "Beat It" out of town Aug. 17-19, the weekend the brothers are appearing at the silverdome in nearby Pontiac. The station, which plays hard rock music, is offering to send two couples to Jackson Hole, Wyo. The trips include roundtrip airfare on cut-rate Continental Airlines, plus \$100 (the station's dial location) in spending money.

WRIF is promoting the contest by showing Michael Jackson's famous white glove plus the word "hype" inside a red circle with a bar across it—the international "prohibited" symbol.

### Policewoman chic in Dayton

What's a dedicated policewoman to do when she gets pregnant and her police uniform becomes too tight? If you're Officer Christine Beane of the Dayton, Ohio, police department, you make a fashion statement.

Mrs. Beane got tired of waiting for her superiors to come up with maternity blues, so she hired a local contractor to design something for the well-dressed policewoman in the family way.

Dennis Lieberman, Mrs. Beane's attorney, described the outfit as a regulation uniform with a few maternal touches like panels in the pants that will expand throughout her client's pregnancy, eliminating the need for a new blue every few months.

Dayton police have been under a court order since last year to make a fashion statement themselves after another officer sued, claiming she had been forced to take early maternity leave due to a lack of the right duds.

### Mutual admiration society?

Although they haven't exactly been bosom buddies, politically speaking, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and the Rev. Jesse Jackson recently made up—sort of.

At the International Platform Association banquet Sunday in Washington, D.C., the pair sat together at the head table and praised each other's oratorical talents to the rafters and to the several hundred in the audience.

The IPA honored Cuomo for "making the greatest keynote address in American history at a political convention." Jackson copped the prize as "the greatest living orator in the English-speaking world."

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate to good air quality levels across Connecticut Thursday and forecast moderate conditions for today.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms—some heavy—will continue over southern New Mexico, western Texas, the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley. Widely scattered thunderstorms will stretch from the Gulf Coast, the lower Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states to the Northeast and a few afternoon storms will dot the Plateau, northern Rockies and desert Southwest regions. It will be fair along the south Atlantic Coast and from the central and northern Plains to the upper Midwest. Afternoon highs will range from above the center mark in the desert Southwest.

### Today in history

On Aug. 10, 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000. Here, in ceremonies in Washington a month later, President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos sign treat at the Organization of American States. At the center is Alejandro Orfila, OAS secretary general.

### Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 1984 with 143 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

There is no morning star.

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

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. They include Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, in 1874, actress Jane Wyatt in 1913 and singer Eddie Fisher in 1923.

On this date in history: In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "e pluribus unum" as the motto for its Great Seal.

In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 266.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II.

In 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said: "A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus."

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny hazy today. A chance of an afternoon thunderstorm in the Berkshires. Highs in low to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows in 60s. Saturday mostly cloudy and muggy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms west portions. Highs in low 80s except upper 70s along the coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. Chance of showers or thunderstorms north. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s but cooler at the coast. Fog and occasional drizzle near the coast and mostly cloudy with some fog elsewhere tonight. Chance of a few more showers north. Lows in 60s. Hazy during the day and some overnight fog. Highs each day in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Vermont: Warm, and sticky throughout. Variable clouds. Hazy during the day and some overnight fog. Highs each day in 80s. Lows in 60s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound is Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.

East to southeast winds through Saturday at 10 to 15 knots in the afternoons and 10 knots or less at night and in the morning. Visibility of 2 to 5 miles in haze through Saturday except 1 mile or less in morning fog and in possible thunderstorms Saturday. Average wave heights a foot or less through tonight.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from the Southwest through the mid-Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region. Swirling clouds reveal hurricane "Iselle" off the Baja coast. Another band of frontal clouds covers parts of the Northwest and Great Basin. A high pressure system is bringing mostly clear skies to the northern Rockies eastward to the upper Midwest.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs each day in 80s. Lows in 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of a few showers Sunday. Partial clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly 70s on Sunday warming to the 80s Monday and Tuesday except cooler at the coast. Lows in upper 60s and low 60s.

### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, thunderstorms are expected in New Mexico and the North Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (80), Boston 67 (80), Chicago 65 (76), Cleveland 65 (81), Dallas 75 (95), Denver 56 (82), Duluth 48 (70), Houston 71 (92), Jacksonville 72 (93), Kansas City 65 (85), Little Rock 70 (88), Los Angeles 66 (76), Miami 77 (90), the mid 70s in Upper Michigan to above the center mark in the desert Southwest.

### Manchester Herald

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### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 314

Play Four: 2526

Rainbow Jackpot: 1 - Red - 606

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 6784. Rhode Island daily: 4312. "4-47" "Jackpot" numbers: 16-34-28-27-07. Maine daily: 387. Vermont daily: 743. Massachusetts daily: 7209.



Students at the Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics on Pine Street practice their routines, coached by co-owner Kevin Dunne, right.

### Medals make gymnastics big

The owners of Manchester's two gymnastic schools said this week that business is looking up thanks to the spectacular showing of the U.S. Olympic gymnasts last week.

Kevin Dunne, co-owner of the Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics, and Bill Winger, who owns and teaches at the Winger Gymnastics School on Main Street, have both reported getting more inquiries than usual about classes in the last week.

Winger said the telephone has been "ringing off the hook." He said he received 20 calls Tuesday alone, which is about 20 more than he usually gets all summer.

Winger's classes are not scheduled to begin again until September, but Winger said he plans to take advantage of the sudden leap in the sport's popularity by placing some early advertising in newspapers.

Kevin and Patti Dunne have been giving morning classes all summer.

### New State Road wells

## Water tests fail to find source of contamination

By Sarah Passell  
Herold Reporter

Several months of testing ground water at three businesses suspected of contaminating municipal water supplies off New State Road have so far failed to turn up the actual source of the contamination, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection said today.

State DEP officials last spring ordered Southern New England Telephone Co. to dig monitoring wells around its old maintenance garage on New State Road after state engineers found some of the contaminating chemicals in a dry well pit there. But test results have shown insignificant traces of the cleaning agents tetrachloroethylene, trichloroethylene and trichloroethane — in ground water around the well.

"The initial round of sampling they did showed very little contamination in the monitoring wells," State DEP spokesman Stanley Alexander said. He said the results indicate that the SNET garage, closed this summer, is probably not the source of the chemicals

contaminating two municipal wells.

Water from the contaminated wells is mixed with purer town water so that it is well below the level permitted by federal law, a town water department official said.

Acting town Water Administrator Robert J. Young said Thursday that the highest concentration of these chemicals allowed by law is so low that a person who drank two liters of the water every day for 70 years would have no more than one chance in a thousand of getting cancer from the pollutants. Young said the town keeps the level of the hazardous chemicals even lower than allowed by law by mixing it with other water.

Alexander, a DEP engineer, said he did not know the results of the one water sample taken so far from the Ward Manufacturing Co. on Adams Street. The third suspected source of the pollution, Burside Auto Body, also on New State Road, has not yet dug wells, Alexander said.

Last May the DEP was prepared to order a fourth, unnamed business in the area to conduct

### Man jailed for pulling fire alarm

A 29-year-old Manchester man convicted of pulling a fire alarm behind Willie's Steak House on Center Street was sentenced Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court to 30 days in jail.

Paul E. Gaslin, of 444 Center St., was charged with first-degree arson in the July 27 incident. He was charged later with violating the terms of probation by pulling the alarm-pulling incident. He was charged with violating the terms of probation by pulling the alarm-pulling incident. He was charged with violating the terms of probation by pulling the alarm-pulling incident.

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A 21-year-old Rolf Wirkki of Bloomfield is really 20-year-old Timothy M. Joyce, court officials say. DEP spokesman Stanley Alexander said the man, unnamed business in the area to conduct

### Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

**ZBA gets yarm cap request**  
A Manchester and Vernon couple have applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to open a day care center at 95 Avery St.

**New Flano house goes up**  
The creation of Bolton developer Lawrence F. Flano's Quarryville Woods has begun with construction under way on the first house in the 61-acre subdivision off South Road.

**Mercier hits Lotto advertising**  
Jonathan L. Mercier, the Republican-endorsed candidate for the 12th Assembly District seat, today called promotions for the state's Lotto game "pure deceptive advertising."

**Tax board opinion sought**  
COVENTRY — The Town Council decided Tuesday not to take action on correction of the town's property tax revaluation cards until hearing the official opinion of the Board of Tax Review.

**Police can't have free bus**  
The Board of Directors will not allow the Manchester Police Department to accept the offer of a free school bus from Manchester Bus Service Inc. because the directors do not want to spend money to equip it as a mobile command post.

**ZBA acts on garage case**  
COVENTRY — The Zoning Board of Appeals has held the manager of South Street Garage that if he does not clear his lot of cars within 20 days he will either be fined or closed down.

**Norcel attends conference**  
COVENTRY — Jacqueline Norcel, Coventry Grammar School principal, recently attended a state leaders conference of the National Association of Elementary School Principals in Washington.

**Town attorney gets new job**  
ANDOVER — Town Attorney Katherine V. Hutchinson will resign her position to begin a job in the child support department of the state attorney general's office, town and state officials said.

**Benin once Abomey**  
The country of Benin, on the Gulf of Benue in West Africa, was once the kingdom of Abomey. It was incorporated into French West Africa in 1894. In 1960, under the name of Dahomey, gained its freedom from France.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Thursday, 9:44 a.m. — medical call, 54 Tanner St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 1:18 p.m. — car fire, 75 Center St. (Town).  
Thursday, 2:36 p.m. — medical call, 363 Pascal Lane (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 5:52 p.m. — medical call, 243A Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 5:55 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 305 E. Center St. (Twelfth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 6:52 p.m. — dumpster fire, 276 Hartford Road (Town).  
Thursday, 7:18 p.m. — medical call, 74 Cooper St. (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 10:51 p.m. — medical call, 2 Thompson Road (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 11:14 p.m. — car fire, 947 Center St. (Town).  
Friday, 7:01 a.m. — smoke investigation, 937 Center St. (Town).  
Friday, 7:18 a.m. — medical call, 179 E. Center St. (Paramedics).

### Makes list, checks twice

Tracy O'Brien, a swimming instructor for the Manchester Recreation Department, takes time out from teaching at Globe Hollow Pool to check her roster. All were accounted for.

### Rizzo Pool of Vernon

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Hours: Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon., & Tues. 10-6 p.m. Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

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COVENTRY — The Town Council decided Tuesday not to take action on correction of the town's property tax revaluation cards until hearing the official opinion of the Board of Tax Review.

**Police can't have free bus**  
The Board of Directors will not allow the Manchester Police Department to accept the offer of a free school bus from Manchester Bus Service Inc. because the directors do not want to spend money to equip it as a mobile command post.

**ZBA acts on garage case**  
COVENTRY — The Zoning Board of Appeals has held the manager of South Street Garage that if he does not clear his lot of cars within 20 days he will either be fined or closed down.

**Norcel attends conference**  
COVENTRY — Jacqueline Norcel, Coventry Grammar School principal, recently attended a state leaders conference of the National Association of Elementary School Principals in Washington.

**Town attorney gets new job**  
ANDOVER — Town Attorney Katherine V. Hutchinson will resign her position to begin a job in the child support department of the state attorney general's office, town and state officials said.

**Benin once Abomey**  
The country of Benin, on the Gulf of Benue in West Africa, was once the kingdom of Abomey. It was incorporated into French West Africa in 1894. In 1960, under the name of Dahomey, gained its freedom from France.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Thursday, 9:44 a.m. — medical call, 54 Tanner St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 1:18 p.m. — car fire, 75 Center St. (Town).  
Thursday, 2:36 p.m. — medical call, 363 Pascal Lane (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 5:52 p.m. — medical call, 243A Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 5:55 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 305 E. Center St. (Twelfth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 6:52 p.m. — dumpster fire, 276 Hartford Road (Town).  
Thursday, 7:18 p.m. — medical call, 74 Cooper St. (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 10:51 p.m. — medical call, 2 Thompson Road (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 11:14 p.m. — car fire, 947 Center St. (Town).  
Friday, 7:01 a.m. — smoke investigation, 937 Center St. (Town).  
Friday, 7:18 a.m. — medical call, 179 E. Center St. (Paramedics).

### Makes list, checks twice

Tracy O'Brien, a swimming instructor for the Manchester Recreation Department, takes time out from teaching at Globe Hollow Pool to check her roster. All were accounted for.

### Rizzo Pool of Vernon

647-9420 VERNON CIRCLE RT. 83 VERNON

Special Introductory Price!

RIZZO POOL ANNOUNCES

The arrival of the famous Beach Port SPA

We have the right SPA for!

Many Other Styles Available

STOP IN TODAY AND SEE OUR WORKING DISPLAY SPA — WE HAVE THE RIGHT SPA FOR YOU

Hours: Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon., & Tues. 10-6 p.m. Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Hijacked jet returns home

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Iranian jet flew from Rome to Shiraz, Iran, today minus 16 of its more than 300 passengers, three days after teenage hijackers seized the jet on a flight taking the Moslem pilgrims to Mecca.

All passengers and the crew, except a few who needed medical care and remained in Rome, returned home on the hijacked plane," the Iranian news agency IRNA said.

The passengers, speaking to IRNA reporters here, condemned this inhuman act. They said the hijackers refused to give them even water for the children." IRNA said.

The Iran Air A-300 Airbus, filled with Moslem pilgrims headed for Mecca, was commandeered late Tuesday on a flight from Tehran to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. The plane stopped in Bahrain and Cairo before being forced to Rome.

#### Blast rips Shiite base

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An explosion in a Shiite Moslem Amal militia base in west Beirut today killed one person and wounded two others in the fourth bomb blast in two days in the Moslem sector of the capital, an Amal spokesman said.

A gas bottle exploded in an Amal office and killed one man and injured two others, "an Amal statement read over state Beirut radio said.

The radio said the explosion occurred in an Amal militia dump in a second floor apartment in the Bir al Abd neighborhood (Slave's Well), 1/2 miles south of central Beirut.

A fire erupted when the gas bottle exploded, setting off ammunition at the dump, the Amal spokesman said. The explosion was small and families were seen retrieving their belongings from the apartment house, witnesses said.

It was west Beirut's fourth bomb blast in two days. The biggest explosion, in a crowded street market Thursday, killed three people.

#### Payoff vietnam Viet vets

NEW YORK — Vietnam War veterans, angry over a \$180 million settlement intended to pay for medical problems caused by the defoliant Agent Orange, claim the war has left the nation "afflicted with a moral cancer."

"We don't have to do any more research. We have the data, we just have to be truthful," said John W. Cook II, a veteran from Pompton Plains, N.J.

Cook Thursday told U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein he was a painting contractor until 1980 when a number of illnesses he attributes to his Vietnam service forced him to quit his job.

"We originally went to fight for this country. I'd fight for it again, but the country is going down the tubes," Cook testified. "The country is afflicted by a moral cancer. It started as soon as we stepped ashore in Vietnam."

Thursday marked the second day of a three-day hearing in Brooklyn, the first of five to hold nationwide before Weinstein decides whether the landmark settlement should be accepted or the case should go to trial.

#### No accord on defense yet

WASHINGTON — Coming out of a meeting that resembled an instant replay of one held nearly six weeks ago, House-Senate budget conferees are no closer to agreement on defense spending than they were in June.

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WASHINGTON — Budget director David Stockman says he didn't have time to explain to Congress a politically sensitive goal: his prediction that poverty in America would drop last year.

Stockman turned down an invitation to appear before a congressional panel, the same one he told last November, "I am absolutely confident that the poverty rate is going to decline dramatically for 1983."

He advised the panel that a busy schedule prevented him from attending its hearing Thursday on a new Census Bureau report that showed America's poverty rate climbed slightly in 1983, from 15 percent to 15.2 percent.

Stockman's muffled poverty forecast was reiterated at the proceeding by several congressmen, including Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the panel's chairman who also serves as co-chairman of Walter Mondale's presidential campaign.

"Director Stockman's prediction has not come true," Rangel said in opening the proceeding by his subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Our purpose is to try to understand what went wrong."

But the tally, taken June 15-19 before the Democratic convention, found more than one-half of those questioned believe Republicans would do a better job of handling national defense than Democrats.

Asked which party would be asked better at reducing the federal deficit and dealing with taxes — issues brought to the forefront of the campaign by Walter Mondale recently — those polled in June were split almost evenly.

## Salvador aid back in House



Rep. Trent Lott, (R-Miss.), chairman of the Republican platform committee holds a press conference Thursday at Capitol Hill saying that the panel is adopting "very strong language" stressing GOP opposition to tax increases in a second-term Reagan administration.

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"If we lose El Salvador we're going to lose the whole area. I don't think we ought to take that chance," said Boland, who as chairman of the House intelligence committee, has strongly criticized other aspects of Reagan's policy such as U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

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"I don't think it (the range) is going to get us anywhere," Jones said Thursday.

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## GOP wants no-tax language in plank

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican platform writers are adopting "very strong, positive language" opposing tax increases in a second Reagan term, but are not locking the president into an ironclad campaign promise, the panel chairman says.

"Nothing is in cement," Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said at a news conference Thursday, shrugging off threats of a Republican convention floor fight by saying that the panel is adopting "very strong language" opposing tax increases in a second Reagan term, but are not locking the president into an ironclad campaign promise, the panel chairman says.

Four days before the 106-member committee convenes in Dallas, where the party opens its convention Aug. 29, Lott said he feels "pretty close to having 99 percent" agreement on the tax language in platform drafts.

The Mississippi Republican said he is "convinced the president wants ironclad language" objecting to tax hikes in the face of a concession from Democrat Walter Mondale that, if elected, he would raise taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

Mondale has put the tax issue at the heart of his campaign, charging that Reagan has a "secret plan" to raise taxes. Reagan has said he will not raise personal taxes, but has refused to date to rule out all tax increases.

Lott said the platform will include "very strong, positive language" saying we are opposed to tax increases. But nothing is in cement. "I think it will be very definitive, categorical no-tax language, but it will say first and foremost that we think that the problem of the deficit should be dealt with by reducing spending."

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and six other conservative House members called a separate news conference Thursday to say they were prepared to wage a floor fight at the Republican National Convention if the platform does not "soundly reject" tax increases.

Gingrich and his colleagues proposed a five-point plan for an "opportunity society," based on the assumption that a reved-up economy will generate enough tax revenues to balance the budget by 1989.

The hearing's chairman, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., noted that the program is intended to offer a future president technical information needed to decide if such a defensive system can be built and deployed to provide a "program that offers the hope that we can escape from the ugly trap called mutual assured destruction."

"Unfortunately, this hope is not shared by those who drafted the Democratic Party platform," said Hunter. "Their platform explicitly and adamantly rejects any consideration of a ballistic missile defense."

Dr. Edward Teller, a physicist on the Manhattan Project that researched the technology to build the nuclear bomb, also testified on behalf of Reagan's program.

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## Study hits 'star wars' defenses

By Elliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Arms experts at Stanford University say President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan is dangerous and technologically infeasible, countering congressional testimony praising the program.

Scientists, officials and private citizens appeared before the House Republican Study Committee Thursday in praise of Reagan's plan for research into space technology that could protect the nation against nuclear missiles.

Current proposals for such a defense focus on laser-equipped satellites. But three researchers at the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control in San Francisco released a study calling the Star Wars plan dangerous, destabilizing and technologically infeasible.

Researcher Sidney Drell said, "We simply do not now know how to build such a system... nor do we foresee the ability."

Drell and associates Philip Farley and David Holloway said the proposal has emotional appeal but calls for development of "a system that has to have almost 100 percent reliability yet can never be tested."

The Soviets "have launched 8,000 warheads," Drell said. "If only 1 percent, or 80 warheads, landed on the United States, there wouldn't be much left."

In Washington, a hearing on the "Strategic Defense Initiative" was sponsored by the House Republican Study Committee.

The head of the space agency's respected Goddard Institute for Space Studies told the panel technical criticisms of the program contain "major errors" and that "the proposal to construct a defense against Soviet missiles is technically sound."

Dr. Robert Jastrow, founder and longtime director of the Goddard Institute, noted that the Union of Concerned Scientists has estimated thousands of laser satellites are needed for a defensive screen. The correct number, he said, is "100 or less," and the price tag for each would be about the same as a Trident submarine. An armed Trident costs about \$2 billion.

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# CALDOR

## MID-SUMMER SAVINGS!

### PATIO SHOP CLEARANCE!

**EVEREADY SUPER HEAVY DUTY BATTERY SALE!**  
BUY ANY 3 PACKAGES OF HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES  
GET 1.50 MANUFACTURER'S REBATE!

EXAMPLE:  
3-Packages of D Cell Batteries  
Caldor Reg. Price for 3 Packages ..... 4.47  
Caldor Sale Price for 3 Packages ..... 2.97  
Mfr.'s. Mail-In Rebate ..... 1.50

**AFTER REBATE** ..... **1.47**  
ALSO SEE THE PACKAGES:

- C or D Batteries, Reg. 1.49 ..... **99¢**
- AA 4-Pack, Reg. 1.59 ..... **1.59**
- 9 Volt 2-Pack, Reg. 2.59 ..... **1.99**

**20% to 33% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!**

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- Patio Summer Furniture
- Electronic Bug Killers
- Garden and Beach Umbrellas
- Barbecue Grills, Tools & Accessories
- Picnic Jugs, Chests & Insulated Bags
- Torches & Citronella Candles
- Furniture Pads, Covers & Reweb Kits

**TELETYPE Water Pik® Inexpensive Water Filter**

Our Reg. 29.99 ..... **14.97**

For cleaner, clearer, and better tasting water. Includes filter for assured results.

**SAVE 33% YALE AND KWIKSET LOCKS**

Choose from entrance locks, deadbolts and passage locks. Keep your family and home valuables safe from intruders!

EXAMPLES:

- YALE Security Deadbolt ..... **7.88**
- YALE Entrance Lock Set ..... **7.88**
- KWIKSET Deadlock ..... **14.99**
- KWIKSET Entry Lock ..... **9.97**

**Large 5-Web Folding Chair**

Orig. 7.97 ..... **5.33**

Has lightweight aluminum frame with waterl arms.

**13x17" Cast Iron Portable Gas Grill**

Orig. 48.99 ..... **29.97**

Can be used as pedestal or as table model.

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**\$22 to \$82 OFF ALL POWER LAWN MOWERS**

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**OVER 20% OFF ALL POWER TRIMMERS & SHEARS, LAWN CARTS, SPREADERS & WHEELBARROWS**

Choose from America's Most Famous Names. Our Reg. 24.99 to 169.99 ..... **19.97 to 134.97**

Not all styles in all stores. Store stock only, no rainchecks.

**SAVE OVER \$40!**

**Popular 11 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator**

Our Reg. 299.99 ..... **\$259**

Features reversible door, adjustable shelves, full-width crisper, plus a convenient egg tray & meat keeper. Compact-only 24" wide. White only. Model #2250

**SAVE OVER \$50!**

**SANYO Portable Automatic Washer**

Our Reg. 329.70 ..... **\$277**

3 automatic wash programs for extra versatility, 4 position water selector for water conservation, plus a built-in lint filter and fabric softener dispenser for convenient and easy operation. #SW1100P

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1145 Tolland Turnpike  
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

## House panel considers embryo transfer ethics



Claudia and Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's teenage daughter Cosima (shown in this 1982 file photo) was cut from her grandmother's will for siding with her father in his high society attempted-murder case, her grandfather said Thursday in Newport, R.I.

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During the second day of hearings on human embryo transfers Thursday, Gore also criticized the ethics behind the proposed patenting of a medical procedure in which one woman donates a fertilized egg to another.

The procedure involves the donor's eggs being fertilized via artificial insemination then washed out and implanted in the womb of another woman.

A British commission recently recommended it be banned because of risks to the donor.

The technique was pioneered by Dr. John Buster of the UCLA Medical Center, who did his research with private money because the government will not fund such projects. His business partners are seeking to patent it.

"It does sound like a big business," Buster replied.

Under questioning by Gore, a second scientist said he shares the Tennessee congressman's concerns.

"Corporate intervention does bother me," said Dr. Richard Marra of Women's Hospital in Los Angeles, who is pioneering use of frozen embryos in this country.

The president wants ironclad language" objecting to tax hikes in the face of a concession from Democrat Walter Mondale that, if elected, he would raise taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

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"To take a medical procedure and claim exclusive rights to that procedure, and a royalty from other doctors (who use it) ... that's wrong, isn't it?" Gore asked Buster.

Buster conceded it is unusual, but said he would not have been able to do his work without private funds, which he is required to pay back — and patenting is the only way to do it.

Gore said he is disturbed by reported plans of Buster's business partners to create a nationwide matching service between egg donors and infertile women.

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# OPINION

## Whose names go into the newspaper?

HANOVER, N.H. — The editors from New Hampshire and Vermont argued about it: What is your policy about putting names in the paper? Do you use the name of rape victims? Most said no. Unless, of course, the victim was a famous person.

But then another said they shouldn't use the name of those involved in incest cases. And another suggested people accused of crimes shouldn't have their names in the paper until they were convicted of something.

This was a meeting of the editors from both states at Dartmouth College, and it sounded curiously like a journalism class at college because of the rhetorical questions and debates raged with intensity.

A few months earlier in Maine, newspaper editors there were equally unsure and soul searching in their attempt to balance the public's right to know with privacy rights of individuals and the newspaper's role.

One editor was asked what her policy was about whose names to use and mentioned the story about a prominent local man accused of a serious crime. Was his name in the paper?

"Oh no," she said, "we don't put victims like that in my paper."

That was the problem.

EVERY TIME THE EDITORS thought about the policy, there were those who could add a longer list of reasons and categories that would lead to some



**Monograph**  
Andy Dablis  
United Press  
International

person's name not being in the paper, and, therefore, not being known to the public.

Where does it end? If you know the name of a juvenile charged of a crime, does the name go in the paper?

Probably not. Unless he or she killed someone well known in the community or otherwise famous. But doesn't that mean you have no policy since there are too many exceptions?

And do you use the name of a rape victim if it's a man? Or if it's a woman who has charged a city or town official or someone who is not a celebrity but is a public figure?

How about the man who calls up crying and says he was charged with drunken driving but was really on medication that made him appear that way? Only he

can't prove it until he gets in court and by then his career will be ruined and his family life destroyed. And you believe him?

EDITORS FACE THESE CHOICES frequently and most usually opt to use a name. But not always.

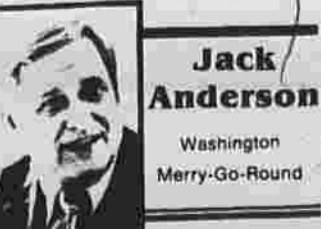
There were nearly as many who said they would not use names in certain cases — such as an incest, where they wouldn't even mention that word in their story — as would use someone's name.

Some admitted it was easier if they didn't know who was involved. And in every paper and every news agency, names sometimes are not used because it's known who is involved.

There is one simple policy: If you know the name, use it. If that's whether the case involves a rape victim, a juvenile, the son of the police chief or the mayor, or the son or daughter of a faceless single parent or anyone else.

News agencies use names because the names are news. Editors make editorial judgments daily, but some make value judgments too that interfere with their objectivity and their job which is, of course, to report the news.

Few editors want to hurt or injure anyone's name or reputation, career or family. But, as wise old editors frequently tell naive young reporters, it was the person in the news who got himself or herself there.



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

**PLO quietly heads back to Lebanon**

WASHINGTON — The State Department stunner — Congress reauthorized the Syria was now playing a "helpful" role in Lebanon. This official reversal of the official attitude toward Syria was unveiled by Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary for Middle Eastern affairs. "Times change," he explained.

This certainly is true — but not in the sense Murphy implied. The biggest change in Lebanon is that the Palestine Liberation Organization — driven by Beirut by the Israelis two years ago — is quietly moving back into Lebanon in strength. "In fact," a confidential intelligence report warns, "the reconstruction of a Palestinian state within Lebanon today is only a question of time."

The report, obtained by my associate Donald Goldberg, mixes no words, declaring, "Beirut is once again witnessing the systematic return of the armed Palestinian organizations — supported both by Syria and Lebanese organizations. Lebanese security sources expect this PLO influx to develop very quickly into a massive return of the entire PLO infrastructure to the capital of Lebanon with renewed PLO activity in the political, financial, military and propaganda fields."

This means that the Israeli invasion and the subsequent sacrifice of 241 Marines at the Beirut airport were all for naught. Lebanon will soon be in the same chaotic condition it was in before the last two years of bloodshed; a state powerless to control a quarrelsome, heavily armed alien population within its borders.

In fact, the significant difference is that now the warring Palestinian factions will almost certainly be the surrogates of Syrian President Hafez Assad. In that respect, times have indeed changed — for the worse.

"The return of the PLO to Beirut will be a major success for Syria, given the fact that most of the PLO organizations are today to some extent under Syrian control," the intelligence report explains, adding:

"With this new situation, Assad can prove again and again that he is the needed leader in the Middle East who can bring events under control, and that foreign powers should address him and discuss with him the situation in Lebanon, the future of the Palestinians and an overall peace in the Middle East."

The report adds this grim warning: "Given the ties between the PLO and international terrorism, one could expect that the areas under PLO control in Lebanon would once again be used as bases for international terrorist activity."

Here is some of the detailed evidence of the PLO's resurgence cited in the report:

• Fatah, the group loyal to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, resumed its activities in Tripoli and Beirut early this year, sending arms and money to the secret cadres left behind last summer. Known members of Fatah and its covert action arm, The 17th Brigade, have been spotted arriving in Beirut in recent months.

• On June 13, a high-level "command" meeting among leading dissident PLO members, including Abu Mousa, agreed on the return of armed Palestinians to West Beirut. Two platoons were promptly dispatched.

• The General Command of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a group with close Soviet and Syrian ties, recently began recruiting efforts in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

• One of the conclusions we made is this group has kind of left their ideals, their idealism, at the

## Guest editorial

### UAW settlement could be costly

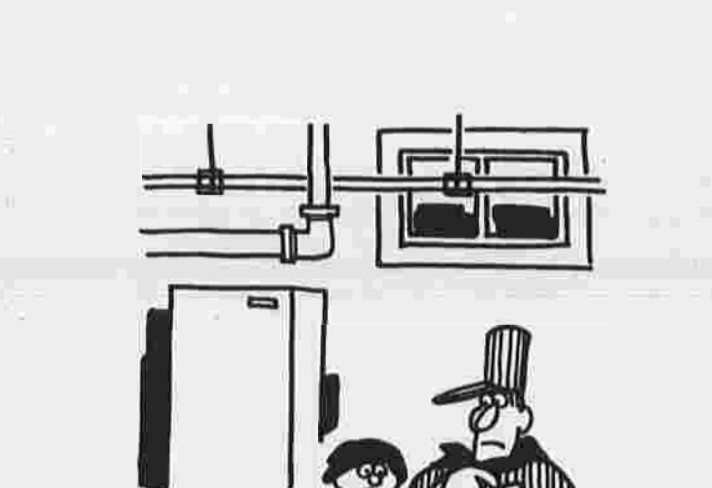
When General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported record combined profits of \$6.3 billion for 1983, there was speculation that the United Auto Workers union would press a hefty wage increase in this summer's contract talks, which have begun at GM and Ford. In fact, the preliminary stories of the talks sounded uniformly gloomy, with some analysts saying a walkout was almost inevitable.

However, it appears that the UAW plans to concentrate on job security in the negotiations. UAW President Owen Bieber has been telling local union officials that a settlement calling for a large wage and benefit improvements would thwart the U.S. auto industry's campaign to become more competitive with Japanese and German producers. Labor costs are about \$8 an hour higher per worker in this country than in Japan.

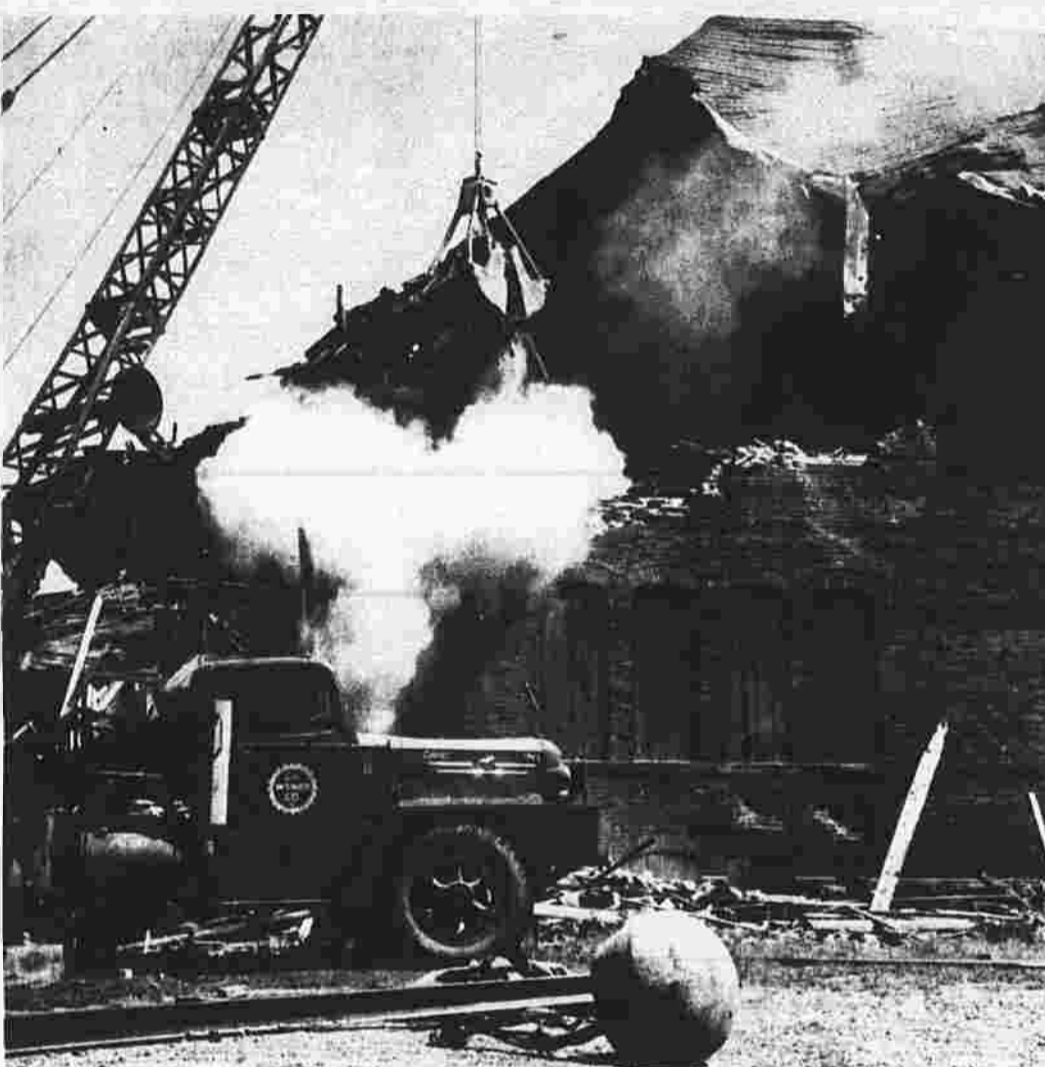
U.S. automobile makers have made no secret about enjoying another good sales year, with overall profits possibly heading for \$10 billion or more throughout the industry. While the UAW has amassed a strike fund in the neighborhood of \$560 million, its leaders recognize that a walkout in one of the nation's key industries could damage the Democratic party's chances of recapturing the White House in November. Altogether, it looks like a long autumn of negotiations.

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

— RUTLAND (V.) HERALD



"WOW! Just like AMTRAK!"



From the Herald files ...

Twenty-six years ago this week, the thud of a heavy metal ball on brick scoured the death knell for the old Union School, which stood near the site of Robertson School today. Built in the spring of 1882 for \$13,500, it housed hundreds of Eighth District schoolchildren before it was torn down amid controversy in 1958. Its aged mortar was so brittle that the wrecking-ball had to make dozens of swings before the job was complete.

## Washington Window

### Ford considered woman as running mate in 1976

By Ira R. Allen

Ruckelshaus, former EPA administrator and former deputy attorney general, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong.

Ruckelshaus was ruled out because he had no national stature and was unproven as a campaigner. Baker was scratched because Carter was a shoe-in to carry Tennessee. Dole, who few were excited about, had Washington experience, a reputation as a sharp campaigner and a good bet to do with the fact that in 1976 a prominent GOP woman was as close as could be to being nominated to run with Ford in a campaign he lost narrowly to Jimmy Carter.

Ford had eked out a convention victory over Reagan and looked around for a suitable running mate. His eventual choice, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, is blamed by some strategists — although post-election polls do not bear them out — for damaging the ticket with his rash campaign remarks.

DOLE WAS A LAST-MINUTE choice among four finalists in the hotel room where Ford and his top advisers met late into the night and again in the early morning following his own slim convention victory. The other three were William

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

BRIDGEPORT — The city clerk's decision to ban beer sales at this month's Beach Boys concert has shocked promoters who say profits will be slashed at the benefit event.

"I don't approve of beer at the concert. I don't think it's a good idea," City Clerk Leonard L. Crose announced Thursday.

"What — is he kidding? That's where half of our profits will be coming from," said Dennis Ryan, director of the city's Klein Memorial Auditorium, which will share in the profits of the event.

Dean said he would try to convince Crose to change his mind and other officials said they were not certain if anyone else could sign the beer permit.

**Lottery sales post record**

NEWINGTON — The state Division of Special Revenue has reported lottery sales climbed to a record \$25.4 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Of the revenue derived in the latest fiscal year, \$16.4 million was transferred to the General Fund and nearly \$13.8 million was awarded in prizes.

Lottery Chief J. Blaine Lewis said Thursday it was the seventh consecutive record-breaking year for lottery sales and 5 staffers to the General Fund.

Lewis said the popular Lotto game, introduced last November, "helped give us a substantial boost to sales," accounted for 17 percent of total revenue.

**Teacher marries, is fired**

BRISTOL — A Spanish teacher at a parochial high school has been fired because she married a non-Catholic and refused to sign a pledge she would raise her children as Roman Catholics.

Mary Grace Harnisch said today she could not find a priest to officiate at her wedding last month to a Lutheran man because she refused to sign the pledge. She received a letter this week telling her she no longer had a job.

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## Connecticut In Brief

**Yankee Mac program opens**

HARTFORD — The state today reopened its Yankee Mac program, offering prospective home buyers \$76 million in fixed mortgages at a 13.625 percent interest rate.

State Treasurer Henry E. Parker, who administers the program, said he was taking advantage of a "window of opportunity in the marketplace" to refloat the issue originally offered last May and June.

The original offer of \$150 million but less than half, or \$73.5 million, was scooped up by applicants.

Parker said in June, competitive rates had climbed to more than 14 percent "and the consensus of economists was they would either stay that high or climb higher."

But the situation had changed, "and now we have a window of opportunity," said Parker. "Competitive interest rates have dropped sharply, making Yankee Mac an even better investment now than in May."

**Two out of manager race**

HARTFORD — City Council members say they hope to choose a new city manager by early next week from a pool of finalists shranked to three by the sudden withdrawal of two candidates for the \$85,000 position.

The nine city council members met in a closed-door session Thursday night and emerged with a list of three finalists.

The two finalists withdrew their names from contention for the position vacated by retiring City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gortland, city personal and professional reasons.

Timothy Henry, city manager of Portland, Me., and Richard Knight Jr., a Dallas assistant manager, withdrew their names from consideration.

The contenders still vying for the position are Levi Davis, also an assistant city manager in Dallas; Robert Sadler, vice president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and Alfred Gatta, executive director of Riverfront Recepture in Hartford.

**Beer ban for Beach Boys**

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Dean said he would try to convince Crose to change his mind and other officials said they were not certain if anyone else could sign the beer permit.

**Petitioner sues policemen**

HARTFORD — A man arrested while petitioning for Communist Party candidates on a downtown street has sued five city policemen for \$1 million, charging harassment and false arrest.

Thomas Connolly of Hartford said in a civil suit filed Thursday he was arrested June 15 even though police had told him a week earlier he had a right to sue petitions when the same policemen threatened to arrest him.

Connolly said he was first threatened with arrest on June 6 after police questioned what he was doing at a downtown intersection.

When he said he was collecting signatures for presidential candidate Gu Hall and his running mate, Angela Davis, policeman Robert Davis said, "I would rather shoot one than sign," the complaint said.

**License suspended**

HARTFORD (UPI) — A funeral director licensed by the city to bury indigent people had his license suspended for six months by state regulators.

The state Board of Examiners of Embalmers and Funeral Directors Wednesday imposed the suspension on Genaro Capobianco, owner of the Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapels.

The state Department of Health Services charged Capobianco with delaying burials, charging more than the fee set by the state and the city for funerals of indigent people and for removing the personal property from the homes of people he was assigned to bury.

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## Six persons charged with hurling bombs

NORTH CANAAN (UPI) — A mother and daughter were among six people arrested by police for allegedly tossing two firebombs into the North Canaan state police barracks, officials said.

Police said the incendiary bombs thrown into the front door of the barracks caused minimal fire and no injuries, but a state police cruiser was damaged extensively in a subsequent chase.

Police said the incendiary device was thrown in the front door of Troop B barracks about 1:20 a.m.

Thursday, lighting a small fire. The perpetrators fled the scene and returned 20 minutes later when a second incendiary device was thrown. A trooper said. State police said the second bomb was also tossed into the front door, but did not cause a fire.

No one was in the lobby area and no injuries were reported, police said.

The suspects were pursued by police as they tried to escape and rammed an unoccupied state police cruiser being used as a roadblock. They abandoned their car on Clayton Road and fled on foot but were caught by troopers a short time later.

Apprehended after the chase were Mary Rose Quenneville, 37, and her daughter Michelle, 16, both of Shelburne, Mass., and Eric Zinke, 28, of North Canaan. A short time later police arrested Dale Madson, 20, of North Canaan, Eric Zinke, 18, and Brenda Zinke, 17, both of North Canaan, surrendered to police about 9:15 a.m.

"We really don't know why they did it. It doesn't appear to us at this time it was retaliatory in any way," said Sgt. Edward Dailey, state police spokesman. "If it was a joke, it was a very poor one."

Police charged the six with two counts of first-degree arson and on three counts of first-degree reckless endangerment each. They were arraigned in Winsted Superior Court and face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison on each charge, Dailey said. The case was continued until Aug. 13, a court clerk said.

Dailey said troopers on duty put the fire out immediately.



The long trek is over

A four-day pilgrimage for the owners of the Stanley Steamers, which were made by the Stanley brothers in Kingsfield, Me., ended Wednesday when some

## State offers transfer plan for retarded residents

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Mental Retardation has proposed transferring 467 retarded residents from the Mansfield Training School and nursing home to community placements by June 1986.

The department submitted an 81-page report detailing the plan to U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan Thursday. The plan was required by an April settlement to a class action suit filed by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.

The group filed the suit five years ago to close the 47-year-old facility cited for inadequate staffing and programs for the retarded. But up to 200 residents are expected to remain when a second round of transfers is completed by 1989, the state plan said.

"It's the first breakthrough I've seen," said Margaret Dignotti, the association's executive director.

The department is saying it is willing to go below 45¢ beds, a number considered the optimum population for the school.

Ms. Dignotti was one of those outside the department to see the report before it was submitted to the magistrate's review. "From what I've glanced through, the language seems quite positive," she said.

Retarded residents will be moved into group homes, supervised apartments and with private families.

"It's going to be a high-priced project, no question about it," said Deputy Commissioner Marilyn Gravink.

The department must first find places to move the residents and appoint advocates and guardians for those who don't have them. Organize teams to evaluate individuals for community placement, but only nine have been completed. During the last 14 months, 154 people have been moved from Mansfield into community facilities in various stages of development across the state. The department has been criticized for not meeting earlier deadlines. It was required to find community placements for 15 plaintiffs named in the lawsuit by June 30, but three remain temporarily in the department's regional centers and six others are still waiting to move.

The department had intended to open 41 group homes by June 30, but only nine have been completed. During the last 14 months, 154 people have been moved from Mansfield into community facilities in various stages of development across the state. The department has been criticized for not meeting earlier deadlines. It was required to find community placements for 15 plaintiffs named in the lawsuit by June 30, but three remain temporarily in the department's regional centers and six others are still waiting to move.

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## Teacher quality studied?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has refused to comment on a published report which says he plans to create a new state commission to study Connecticut teachers' performances and salaries.

Unidentified political and education sources told The Hartford Courant O'Neill has chosen as chair of the commission Deputy Majority Leader Timothy J. Moynihan of East Hartford and Dean E. Wolcott of Shelton.

The report said O'Neill would announce the creation of the commission Monday.

The State Board of Education asked O'Neill in January to appoint a commission to recommend ways to raise teachers' salaries. The governor decided to expand their study to include ways to recognize and reward outstanding teachers and to hold teachers accountable for what students learn, the report said.

The commission was among the education reform measures suggested by state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trozzi, expected to be named an ex-officio member of the commission.

Its members also will reportedly include Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneider, D-Essex, and Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Mansfield, House chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee. Both have decided not to seek reelection in November.

Competitive teachers' salaries were recommended by a panel named earlier by the state board.

## Councilman quits over bid

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Town Council Chairman Robert Parisi resigned Thursday after an "undignified" situation arose following his submission of a low bid for municipal work.

Parisi, who owns a cleaning service, maintained he was within his rights to bid on the contract to clean Sheehan High School. He said the ensuing controversy in the last several weeks made it impossible to continue as a town leader.

"To respond to the various allegations would only fuel a very undignified situation," he said Thursday.

At a news conference later, however, he said he made no deal with Mayor William Dickinson for the council chairmanship. The two are Republicans and Dickinson reportedly agreed in exchange for supporting Parisi as chairman. Parisi would not bid on municipal contracts while a councilman. Parisi said he had all the votes he needed for the post and did not make any deal for the chairmanship. He said he discussed his bidding on town contracts with Dickinson after town elections last fall.

## Poll shows young executives still have ideals

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Most young professionals in affluent Fairfield County are optimistic about the future but they worry about the economy and nuclear arms, a new poll has shown.

The Fairfield University survey of 300 young professionals found moderates and conservatives believe the economy is the most important issue in the upcoming election, while liberals consider nuclear issues number one.

The number of respondents who said they were liberal — 52 percent — and the raising of the nuclear issue surprised pollsters, said James Keenan, director of the survey and a professor in the Graduate School of Corporate and Political Communication.

"One of the conclusions we made is this group has kind of left their ideals, their idealism, at the company's doorstep — except for those people who think the nuclear issue is number one," he said Thursday.

The survey, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent, was conducted in July by graduate students who questioned 206 women and 94 men, ages 25 to 34 and college educated.

About half the survey was conducted before the Democratic convention and does not reflect the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro for vice president.

"I think the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro has changed the awareness of many people, but whether or not more people would have chosen her as a hero is anybody's guess," Keenan said.

The survey also shows that 74 percent of the young professionals are optimistic about the future of the U.S. government. However, 59 percent believe that individuals cannot influence how the country is run.

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### Friday TV

- 12:00 P.M.**
- (11) - **MOVIE: "Good Times"** The husband of a singing team wants to make a movie but the wife doesn't go for the idea. Sony and Cher, George Sanders, Norman Alden. 1967.
  - (12) - **Volvo International** Convey, NH.
  - (13) - **MOVIE: "Reds"** A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton. Rated PG.
  - (14) - **MOVIE: "A Royal Scandal"**
- 1:00 P.M.**
- (1) - **MOVIE: "The Ghost Breakers"** Ward happens in a haunted castle are designed to scare off the evil forces. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Paul Lu. 1940.
- 2:00 P.M.**
- (2) - **3rd Annual** Legends of the American West.
  - (3) - **MOVIE: "The Stranger's Hand"** A young schoolboy, in Venice to meet his father, has terrifying experiences. Trevor Bardette, Alida Valli, Richard Basehart. 1955.
- 3:00 P.M.**
- (4) - **Games of the XXIII Olympiad**
  - (5) - **Top Rank Boxing** from Las Vegas, NY Top Rank boxing event featuring Eric Martin vs. Duane Collins for the ESPN Welterweight Championship.
- 3:30 P.M.**
- (6) - **MOVIE: "Blinded by the Light"** A professional club singer attempts to free a young girl from a mad scientist. Krisley McNeill, James McKeown. 1982.
  - (7) - **MOVIE: "Hard Country"** A young man becomes disenchanted with the hard-fisted days and honky-tonk nights that characterize the modern Texas lifestyle. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger, Tanya Tucker. 1981. Rated PG.
- 4:00 P.M.**
- (8) - **MOVIE: "The Savages"** A man raised by the Sioux is torn between the whites when war threatens between the Indians and the whites. Charlton Heston, Susan Monro, Peter Hinton. 1952.
  - (9) - **MOVIE: "The Far Country"** A cattleman and a conformed doctor take a hard to Alaska and fight nothing but trouble. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvet. 1955.
- 5:30 P.M.**
- (10) - **ESPN's Home Racing Weekly**
  - (11) - **Wilson and Magic** Magic The world seems to be turned upside down by a big rival double.
  - (12) - **MOVIE: "Headin' for Broadway"** Four aspiring young performers come to New York City with their hearts set on making it in the big time. Neil Patrick Harris, Terry Tracy. Rated PG.
- 6:00 P.M.**
- (13) - **S.W.A.T.**
  - (14) - **Media Sports**
  - (15) - **MOVIE: "The Man in the White House"** This one-man show traces the life and style of Franklin D. Roosevelt through the depression and the war. H. Robert Wagner. 1979.
  - (16) - **USA Cartoon Express**
  - (17) - **Dr. Gene Scott**
  - (18) - **Buck Rogers**
  - (19) - **Prog Cont'd**
  - (20) - **Break Preview** Host Gabe and Jeffrey Lytle take a look at "Purple Rain," "Grandview U.S.A.," and "Electric Dreams."
  - (21) - **Reporter 41**
  - (22) - **Tony Randall**
  - (23) - **Reading Rainbow**

- 6:30 P.M.**
- (24) - **One Day at a Time**
  - (25) - **CBS News**
  - (26) - **SportsCenter** Olympic Edition
  - (27) - **Aah CNN** w/Dan Schorr
  - (28) - **NBC News**
  - (29) - **Nightly Business Report**
  - (30) - **Noticiero SIN**
  - (31) - **Jefferies**
  - (32) - **ABC News**
- 7:00 P.M.**
- (33) - **CBS News**
  - (34) - **M\*A\*S\*H**
  - (35) - **Tea Time**
  - (36) - **Games of the XXIII Olympiad**
  - (37) - **News**
  - (38) - **Jefferies**
  - (39) - **SportsCenter**
  - (40) - **Radio 1990**
  - (41) - **Dr. Gene Scott**
  - (42) - **I Love Lucy**
  - (43) - **Moneyline**
  - (44) - **MOVIE: "Across the Great Divide"** Two orphans travel west to claim their inheritance. Heather Barry, Mark L. Taylor, Logan. 1976. Rated G.
  - (45) - **Major League Newsweek**
  - (46) - **Bella Conroy**
  - (47) - **Wheel of Fortune**
  - (48) - **Wild World of Animals**
- 7:30 P.M.**
- (49) - **PM Magazine**
  - (50) - **All in the Family**
  - (51) - **Mayer Shows**
  - (52) - **Independent News**
  - (53) - **Super Bouts of the BO's** Mike Weisler vs. Stan Peters
  - (54) - **State We're In**
  - (55) - **Not Necessarily the News**
  - (56) - **Twilight Zone**
  - (57) - **24 Hours**
  - (58) - **Odd Couple**
  - (59) - **MacNeil/Lehrer Newsweek**
  - (60) - **Benny Miller**
  - (61) - **Dr. Who**
- 8:00 P.M.**
- (62) - **Dates of Hazardous Days** Hogg has a pair of crooked forelegs, but he's an attorney. Land and the whites. Charlton Heston, Susan Monro, Peter Hinton. 1952.
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  - (64) - **Major League Baseball: New York at Cleveland**
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Riot police stand in formation (left) prior to moving against rioters during the second straight night of violence in Lawrence, Mass. Thursday. At right, U.S. Rep. James Shannon (D-Mass.) speaks with Hispanics in the lower Tower Hill section of the city. Police insisted that the riot was not racially motivated despite the fighting was among whites and Hispanics.

## Lawrence calm after second night of riots

Continued from page 1

declare a state of emergency that would enable police to impose a nighttime curfew.

Most officials said the incident that touched off the first round of disturbances Wednesday was not related to race.

But Alderman Richard D'Agostino disagreed, insisting, "Let's stop saying it's not a racial incident."

There was no racial overtones to it at first," Alderman Raymond Johnson told CBS News anchor today, referring to the Wednesday

night confrontation sparked by a neighborhood argument over a broken window.

"But it definitely was a racial incident last night," said Johnson, the alderman in charge of public safety.

Johnson reported the streets of the lower Tower Hill section of the city calm at about 11:30 a.m., after police used tear gas and swept through the streets of a housing project to disperse the crowd.

Local police and members of a special tactical squad formed from 13 nearby police forces remained on duty throughout the night.

"Everything seems to be under control right now," Johnson said as he stood at an intersection with 40 officers wearing riot gear.

"Everything is quiet," Johnson reported. Firebombings, kidnaps, and taverns, attempted break-ins at neighborhood liquor stores, and gunshots.

"It's terrible up here," one officer screamed into his radio as crowds were reported roaming the streets and police used tear gas to try to stop the violence.

At the height of the disturbance, about 200 police were on duty in the

neighborhood, with state police and the tactical squad joining Lawrence police officers on patrol.

An 8 p.m. curfew probably will be imposed in the neighborhood tonight to guard against further disturbances, Johnson said.

"We wanted to be low key," he said of Thursday's day-long meetings between city officials and community leaders to try to defuse the violence.

Four of the injured suffered gunshot wounds. Police said they had yet to determine who fired the shots, but Chief Joseph Tytus said no officers were involved. There were six arrests.

"Tomorrow night, we'll probably have a curfew. ... We'll have to show some force."

The first disturbances late Wednesday and early Thursday, at least 14 people were injured and stores were looted in a riot apparently sparked by a neighbor- hood feud over a broken window, authorities said.

At first, their efforts seemed to have succeeded, Johnson said, noting the neighborhood was calm during the day Thursday.

"But it didn't work," he said.

## Condo group claims 'fiasco' in town water improvements

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

A Manchester condominium association has challenged town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to explain the handling of a \$20 million water improvement project that it called a "fiasco."

In a letter sent to Weiss Thursday, the Northfield Green Condominium Association Inc. said "there continues to be doubt as to how well the whole situation was handled throughout its development."

The association charged that the town's management had allowed the water distribution system to fall into disrepair, requiring major overhaul and bond issue that has led to increased water rates.

"Why, oh why, was there not someone in town management in past years, or currently, for that matter, who had the guts to plan for the future?" asked the letter.

which was signed only "The Board of Directors, Northfield Green Condominium Association."

The fiasco of the \$20,000,000 water bond issue, the resulting water rate increases, and the additional publicized expenses over and above the \$20,000,000 cannot sit lightly on your shoulders," the letter read.

Weiss was on vacation today and could not be reached for comment. The property manager at the Finn Co. of Hartford, which manages the condominiums, was also unavailable.

The association, which represents 214 residents, said that while the condominium complex was billed \$15,174 for its water in 1980, it was billed \$31,022 in 1983, despite fairly static water consumption.

The association predicted a 35% percent increase in water costs during the fiscal year ending 1985.

over those incurred in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980.

The association included a list of six questions about the project, including the period over which the bond indebtedness is to be paid and the likely effect of the project on water rates during that period.

The \$20 million project involved the construction of a new \$6 million water treatment plant and the construction or rehabilitation of over 40 miles of water mains.

Director of Public Works George A. Kundra rejected claims by the condominium association that the project was running over cost.

"We have \$20 million to spend and we're spending within \$20 million," he said.

Kundra said that previous public works directors had said all along that water rates would probably triple as a result of the project. Despite the steep rate increases, the association predicted a 35% work all at once than "piecemealing the rates through the years."

## Mondale talks defense on the campaign trail

By David Lowsky United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Walter Mondale, who has been concentrating on the huge federal deficit since he was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate last month, appears to be moving on to other key election-year issues, especially defense spending.

Since he officially opened his campaign nearly two weeks ago, Mondale has emphasized the consequences of the huge deficit and has steadfastly insisted that the only way to live it down is by raising taxes.

He has hit President Reagan's assertion that he does not plan a tax hike by charging that the administration has a "secret plan" to raise taxes next year.

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During a three-day campaign swing that focused on the South this week, Mondale began discussing defense, a key issue to traditionally conservative Southerners that will play a critical role in the November election.

"I want to take this country exactly where most Southerners want to go," he said in North Carolina Wednesday. "They want sound and sensible budgetary promises. They want a strong defense and they want it to be sensible."

During an appearance at a town meeting in Madison, Ala., Thursday, Mondale was asked to talk about his views on the military.

In a long answer, Mondale laid out his commitment to an increase in military spending.

"I'm very mindful of the threat of the Soviet Union," he said. "We need a strong, sensible defense. We need an approach that uses our defense wisely."

## House to vote on waste cleanup

By Robert Songeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House is moving toward passage of a politically popular bill to expand the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, but some supporters believe it will not become law this year because of election-year politics.

House discussion of Superfund was scheduled to resume today, with debate focusing on the complex question of compensation for victims of toxic waste exposure.

Before cutting off debate Thursday night, the House approved a bill that would strip the bill of provisions creating a right of toxic waste victims to sue corporate polluters for damages in federal courts.

"There's nothing left in this bill at all for these victims, many of whom have no recourse in state courts," Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, told United Press International.

Eckart said the bill's supporters, led by its Democratic floor manager, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., would try to win approval of an amendment proposing a modified form of help for toxic waste victims.

## Superfund sparks debate

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## Just coasting along

Two governors take a ride on the giant slide just after the opening of the 1984 Illinois State Fair Thursday.

Gov. James Thompson (right) of the People's Republic of China, and Illinois Gov. James Thompson show different reactions. Thompson is a veteran of the ride — he attends many openings — while Gov. Quan said through a translator that the ride was "a special joy."

The province has an exhibit at the fair.

The ride was "a special joy."

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## Obituaries

Howard Conn

Howard Conn, 61, of 54 Tanner St., Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital following a heart attack at his home.

He was the husband of Gertrude (Gardner) Conn. Born in Fortia Down, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, he lived in Manchester for more than 56 years.

He was U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

At the time of his death, he was the permittee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Manchester.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the VFW, the American Legion, the British American Club, the Zipser Club and the Washington Social Club, all of Manchester, and the Manchester Elks Lodge.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Brian H. Conn of South Windsor; three daughters, Susan J. Conn of Bellingham, Wash., Mrs. Sally Wollenberg and Mrs. Jane Solomonson, both of Manchester; and an aunt, Mrs. Doris McDowell of Manchester.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Helmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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# FOCUS Weekend

## Weekenders

Eat, dance, be merry

The VFW Post Home, 608 E. Center St., will be bubbling over with activity Saturday as Post 2046, Auxiliary and Delta Club sponsor the first annual chicken barbecue and dance.

The barbecue will be served from 3 to 9 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Kathy and Frank Duo will entertain and there will be surprise foods and door prizes.

For those who want to come for the barbecue only, tickets are \$3.50. For just the dance the tickets are \$2.50 and they're \$6 for both. For children under age 19 the cost is \$1.75. The barbecue and dance are open to the public.

## Puppets appear at library

Puppets are always fascinating to children. The places to take them Saturday is the Booth and Dimock Library in Coventry. The Gerwick Puppets will give a demonstration on how puppets are made and how they are used.

The program will start at 10:30 a.m. and is open to no charge for children 8 and older.

## Bluegrass on the grass

There's a treat scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The group "Traver Holler" will present a program of bluegrass music. This evening of entertainment will be sponsored by the Steak Club and the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Bring your chair or blanket and enjoy the evening.

## Ride in the moonlight

Bicycle enthusiasts can take a midnight moonlight bike ride on Saturday and the time raise funds through pledges for the American Cancer Society.

Riders can choose a 12- or 25-mile tour which will start at the State Capitol in Hartford. Registration will be at 10 p.m. Registration is \$10 for adults and \$6 for those 18 and under. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Any safe, non-motorized bicycle is acceptable. Riders will receive free reflector vests, and both riders and sponsors are eligible to win prizes. The route will pass through Waterbury, Newington and West Hartford. The ride is being sponsored by the Newtonville Bicycle Shop.

## Sing-along is in the park

If folk music is your favorite thing, gather up the family and head toward Elizabeth Park in Hartford on Saturday and Sunday for two days of traditional and contemporary folk music — all for free.

The activities will start Saturday at 11 a.m. with workshops which will continue until 3 p.m. From noon to 3:30 p.m. there will be a children's concert featuring the groups Peanubutterjam and Jabberwocky. The evening concert will start at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's events will start at 11 a.m. with a gospel and hymn sing-along and a concert at noon. At the same time concert-goers can enjoy the beautiful flower gardens in the park.

## Meteors will shine

You can see a shower Saturday night — but you won't need your umbrella — just some bug repellent. The Copernicus Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain is sponsoring a meteor shower celebration.

If you want to bring the children, be sure they have a long nap during the day because the entire program runs from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The evening starts with a planetarium show at 9:30 p.m. and a meteor shower watch following the planetarium show from midnight to 2 a.m.

The program, entitled "Cosmic Interlopers," will explain the meteor shower phenomenon. Surveys that the group will do include an attempt to observe the Perseid Meteor shower first hand.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The program at the park is \$1, if weather permits.

## Band shell Italian fest Saturday

Tenor to make his 'grand return'

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

It was 1933 and Anthony Squillacote Jr. was a seventh grader at the old Hollister Street School. He was a quiet kind of chap. He was a quiet kind of chap. He was a quiet kind of chap.

Maccaroni remembered Squillacote Jr. as a quiet kind of chap. He was a quiet kind of chap. He was a quiet kind of chap.

Obviously, the moment is precious to Squillacote. A tenor who has sung with major orchestras across the United States, today he's back in town and runs a mechanical engraving firm in Queens, N.Y.

On Saturday at 7 p.m. Squillacote will join his old music teacher, along with Joe Pazzo's Orchestra, for an Italian Music Festival at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Maccaroni will lead a sing-along of Italian and American songs. Squillacote has performed in many well-known resort hotels, nightclubs and theaters including New York City's Latin Quarter, the Gaiety Theatre and Bushnell Memorial.

Today, he readily admitted, his Squillacote didn't want to say what he's going to sing on Saturday. "I'd rather let everything be a surprise," he said. He guaranteed, though, that he'd sing plenty of Neapolitan songs.

CERTAIN TO BE in the crowd Saturday will be his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Squillacote Sr., of W.R. Middle Turnpike, along with a number of relatives.

"We're a big clan," he said, adding he has more than 100 relatives in the New Britain and Hartford area. His father is a building contractor.

Squillacote was just 10 years old when he began listening to opera. "My grandfather had this old crank Victrola. I played Caruso over and over and over again — cried like a baby," he said.

He likes to be with me at least 23 hours a day. He's even more than that when we have the same day off. He expects me to go everywhere with him and, in turn, I am to be escorted everywhere I go.

There are times when I need to be alone — that's just the way I am. He has seven brothers, so it is hard to be alone with all these people. When I tell him I'd rather walk next to him rather than behind or in front (which is where I seem to be now), he kind of gets mad.

And when I hold him that maybe he should ask me, he rather soft-spoken. Does this have possibilities for a "middle of the road" compromise, or do I have to continue smiling through this just as it is? — Surrounding by Too Much Love in Willowick, Ohio

ANSWER: There's plenty of room for compromise — and there are plenty of reasons for smiling. But first understand this: Your husband does not love you "too much." He loves himself "too much."

He's not alone. I have files full of mail from readers whose partners (both male and female) lacked the self-esteem to carry their half of the relationship. They became baggage — and they knew it. Your husband knows it, too. And it's not that he doesn't want to change, he just doesn't know how.

You can free him from this "Samsonite Syndrome." You start by forgetting one, particularly nasty seven-letter word: divorce. This is not time to imply, suggest, threaten or even think about breaking up.

A strong friendship and a strong sense of self-worth are built on a consistent and caring commitment. Saying "maybe you're better off without me" is the same as saying "I'd certainly be better off without you." Sound threatening? It is.

Once you've resolved to work for —

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## She wants to be alone; he doesn't

QUESTION: I'm 21 years old and my husband and I have been married not quite a year, but six months after we tied the knot, we started having problems.

He is a very good husband and good with his nieces (we have no kids). He is a rather charming person, easy to get along with, is willing to do things without asking, is rather soft-spoken but won't be walked upon. He loves me, but he drives me nuts!

He likes to be with me at least 23 hours a day. He's even more than that when we have the same day off. He expects me to go everywhere with him and, in turn, I am to be escorted everywhere I go.

There are times when I need to be alone — that's just the way I am. He has seven brothers, so it is hard to be alone with all these people. When I tell him I'd rather walk next to him rather than behind or in front (which is where I seem to be now), he kind of gets mad.

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Anthony Squillacote Jr., who grew up in Manchester, will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Saturday at 7 p.m.

## Romance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

Remember, you love this guy. Through counseling and a little romantic elbow grease, you can be "in love" again, too.

3. Keep trying until you both get what you want. You can do it. Honestly. Just follow the advice of Anne B. from Tucson, Ariz., who writes: "Even in these times of instant divorce and disposable relationships it is possible to find true love. My husband and I have been married for 12 years and we are wonderfully happy because our relationship is founded on rock — the rock of an affection that has endured through sickness, sorrow, poverty and misfortune. As time passes, my sad memories turn into gold, for we endured these hard times together."

"My advice? If you find someone nice who really likes you, throw your whole self into the game. Too many people consider their present partners a stopgap, a stand-in, while they reserve their best love for an illusory Prince Andrew who'll never show up. Your job is to make your wife together such a glory that if Prince Andrew knew about it, he'd envy YOU.

1. Get involved in assertiveness training — together. Professional counselors, colleges and mental health associations across the country offer low-cost (or free) assertiveness training programs. And unlike many recently hyped books, these personal programs won't teach you to be a pushy jerk. They'll show both of you how to talk honestly and, more important, how to listen openly.

2. Declare your own independence romantically. It's time you quit carrying your husband as though he were a 100-pound overnight bag. Help him to walk on his own by showing your love and then by — gently — dropping him.

Plan a weekly activity that you're sure to enjoy — alone. Then discuss it

with your husband. Let him know where you can be reached, when you'll be back, and what you're planning to do. Don't take his no for an answer. But do show him that you care. Write him a love note. Make him some "Nibble on these until I get back" chocolate chip cookies.

Remember, you love this guy. Through counseling and a little romantic elbow grease, you can be "in love" again, too.

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# SPORTS

## Boxing judging causing disharmony

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Olympic rings are supposed to represent harmony between countries. The Olympic boxing ring, a melting pot of different cultures, suddenly has become a center of disharmony at these Games.

While decathlete Dale Thompson of Britain and sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles were scoring dramatic gold medal victories and bringing nations together at the Coliseum Thursday, across the parking lot at the Sports Arena, some controversial judging and refereeing in semifinal bouts were creating hostility.

Heavy thunders of boos echoed from the rafters of the Sports Arena throughout the day as two boxers, including U.S. heavyweight Henry Tillman, won highly disputed decisions and another American light heavyweight Evander Holyfield, was disqualified.

Holyfield's disqualification created such a furor that the judges had to have a police escort to get them safely out of the arena. The day ended with 10 Americans in the championship round, but underdogs of political chic, every waded through the arena like cigar smoke.

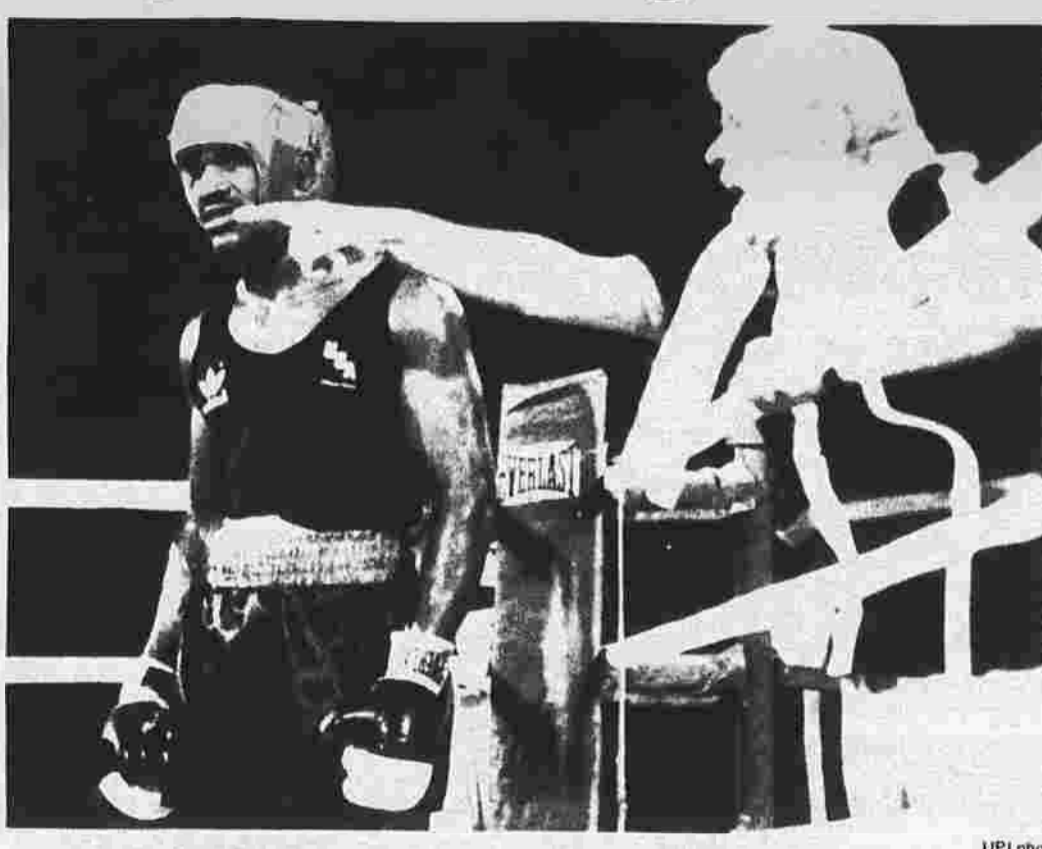
Almost lost in the controversy at the boxing arena was the exciting gold medal achievements in track and field of Thompson and Brisco-Hooks.

Thompson joined Herb Mabis of the United States as the only athlete ever to win two decisions. Brisco-Hooks won the women's individual gold medal of the Games.

Other U.S. gold medalists were woman's 100-meter sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks, 105-pound wrestler Randy Lewis in 136-pound wrestling and Ed Bonach in 198-pound wrestling.

Gold medals also were won by West Germany in team dressage equestrian, Hyoung-Zoo Ha of South Korea in the half-heavyweight judo competition, Anisoara Stancu of Romania in the women's freestyle and Yugoslavians in women's team handball.

Any thoughts of gold were tarnished by the controversies at the boxing arena, however. Holyfield's disqualification was the most controversial decision of



UPI photo

A disappointed Evander Holyfield looks on as U.S. coach Pat Nappi (right) argues about his disqualification for knocking out New Zealand's Kevin

Barry during a referee-ordered break. Holyfield's disqualification is being appealed.

dozen solid punches the entire fight, while Tozzo steadily pried him with lefts and rights. Holyfield said, "but I never thought it would be me."

"I'll admit I wasn't sure of how the decision would go," said O'Sullivan, "but I was too tired to feel nervous."

Outside the ring, Musone switched from belligerence to tears and couldn't talk. Others expressed some of his thoughts. "An incredible robbery," said Nino Benvenuti, the former world middleweight champion now in Italian training camp.

Musone had pounded the much taller Tillman to the ribs for three rounds, especially the last two, and couldn't believe it when the jury overturned the decision.

The stocky Musone refused to shake hands with Tillman in the customary sportsmanlike gesture and even refused to leave the ring, glaring at Moroccan referee Henry Tillman. But all 3-2 decisions go to the jury and looking ready to continue the fight against anyone.

Finney, he was persuaded to leave of his own accord with a bow to the crowd of 8,147, which applauded him and the hometown favorite and the hometown hero.

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LOS ANGELES — Boxing terms like jab, hook and knockout are giving way to terms like robbery, scandal and politics at the 1984 Olympic Games.

Semifinal-round losers Arisides Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, Angelo Musone of Italy, Christophe Tozzo of France, Arnold van der Lijde of Holland and Evander Holyfield of the United States all felt they deserved a better fate Thursday than a bronze medal.

Gonzalez lost a 4-1 decision to Shin Joon-Sup even though he knocked his South Korean opponent down twice.

"The Koreans had a couple of decisions stolen from them earlier in the tournament," Gonzalez said, "so I guess the judges tried to make it up by picking on a little country like our Puerto Rico. Since Korea is hosting the next Olympics (1988), maybe the judges felt they should go home with at least one gold medal."

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## Boxing causing big stir

By Rick Gossett  
UPI Sports Writer

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Outside the ring, Musone switched from belligerence to tears and couldn't talk. Others expressed some of his thoughts. "An incredible robbery," said Nino Benvenuti, the former world middleweight champion now in Italian training camp.

Musone had pounded the much taller Tillman to the ribs for three rounds, especially the last two, and couldn't believe it when the jury overturned the decision.

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## Scoreboard

By Rick Gossett  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Boxing terms like jab, hook and knockout are giving way to terms like robbery, scandal and politics at the 1984 Olympic Games.

Semifinal-round losers Arisides Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, Angelo Musone of Italy, Christophe Tozzo of France, Arnold van der Lijde of Holland and Evander Holyfield of the United States all felt they deserved a better fate Thursday than a bronze medal.

Gonzalez lost a 4-1 decision to Shin Joon-Sup even though he knocked his South Korean opponent down twice.

"The Koreans had a couple of decisions stolen from them earlier in the tournament," Gonzalez said, "so I guess the judges tried to make it up by picking on a little country like our Puerto Rico. Since Korea is hosting the next Olympics (1988), maybe the judges felt they should go home with at least one gold medal."

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## Thompson atop track world

By Joe Juliano  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — When Daley Thompson is on, he stands atop a world track and field stage big enough for only him.

That stage Thursday was the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and an audience of 84,426 saw the engaging, 26-year-old Thompson reinvent his standing as the world's best all-around athlete by becoming only the second man to win back-to-back Olympic

decathlons. Thompson, of Britain, was one of three gold medalists at Thursday's track session. Valerie Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles won her

second gold medal in the 200 meters and Anisoara Stancu of Romania won the long jump. Five finals are to be decided today — in the men's discus and 3,000-meter steeplechase and the women's 100-meter high jump and 100-meter hurdles. Qualifying for all four relay events are to begin as Carl Lewis seeks a fourth gold medal.

Thompson, serving as both decathlete and consummate entertainer, appeared to have a run at history's first 9,000-point total. He slowed the pace Thursday as his archrival, Juergen Hinzen of

West Germany, faltered in the eighth event — the pole vault. After that, there was no question he would become the first man to win consecutive Olympic decathlon titles since Bob Mathias in 1948 and 1952.

The question remained, was whether he could break Hingens' world record of 8,798 points. In addition, she broke the American record by winning a gold medal with an Olympic record of 8,797. He missed the mark by two-tenths of a two-tenths of a second short of the time he needed to be a world record holder.

"Before the pole vault, I thought I had a chance for 9,000 but when Juergen went out at a low height, I tried to get through it with the least possible effort. I was just running (the 1,500) on feeling."

Thompson did not look the least bit disappointed. He donned a T-shirt which said "Thanks America for a Good Games and a Great Time" on one side and "But What About The TV Coverage?" on the other. He jogged a victory lap carrying a British flag before being congratulated by Princess Anne.

"The important thing was that everybody had a good time, most of all," Thompson said. "These last two days were the biggest buzz I've ever had. I'd like to think I can score 9,000 when I break the record."

## Three spectators injured as wooden rail collapses

By Rick Gossett  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Three spectators were injured and one was hospitalized as a wooden rail collapsed at the Coliseum Thursday night after a fight between two boxers.

The rail, which was part of the arena's seating structure, gave way during a break in the fight between Evander Holyfield and Kevin Barry. The rail collapsed onto the spectators, injuring three people.

The injured spectators were taken to a nearby hospital. The arena officials said the rail was in poor condition and should have been replaced before the fight.

The fight between Holyfield and Barry was suspended for several minutes while the rail was being repaired. The fight resumed after the rail was replaced.

Holyfield won the fight by a unanimous decision. The fight was one of the highlights of the boxing session at the Coliseum.

The arena officials said they will be taking steps to prevent such accidents from happening again. They will be inspecting the seating structure more closely.

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## American wrestlers put on golden touch

By Dan Cronin  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — American wrestlers put on a golden touch at the Coliseum Thursday night as they won three gold medals in the men's freestyle wrestling.

The American wrestlers won gold medals in the 100-kilogram, 130-kilogram, and 150-kilogram freestyle wrestling events. The American wrestlers were the favorites to win the gold medals.

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## Chinese women pace prelim diving

By Joe Juliano  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Chinese women paced the preliminary diving at the Coliseum Thursday night as they won three gold medals in the women's 10-meter platform diving.

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## Boxing judging causing disharmony

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Olympic rings are supposed to represent harmony between countries. The Olympic boxing ring, a melting pot of different cultures, suddenly has become a center of disharmony at these Games.

While decathlete Dale Thompson of Britain and sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles were scoring dramatic gold medal victories and bringing nations together at the Coliseum Thursday, across the parking lot at the Sports Arena, some controversial judging and refereeing in semifinal bouts were creating hostility.

Heavy thunders of boos echoed from the rafters of the Sports Arena throughout the day as two boxers, including U.S. heavyweight Henry Tillman, won highly disputed decisions and another American light heavyweight Evander Holyfield, was disqualified.

Holyfield's disqualification created such a furor that the judges had to have a police escort to get them safely out of the arena. The day ended with 10 Americans in the championship round, but underdogs of political chic, every waded through the arena like cigar smoke.

Almost lost in the controversy at the boxing arena was the exciting gold medal achievements in track and field of Thompson and Brisco-Hooks.

Thompson joined Herb Mabis of the United States as the only athlete ever to win two decisions. Brisco-Hooks won the women's individual gold medal of the Games.

Other U.S. gold medalists were woman's 100-meter sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks, 105-pound wrestler Randy Lewis in 136-pound wrestling and Ed Bonach in 198-pound wrestling.

Gold medals also were won by West Germany in team dressage equestrian, Hyoung-Zoo Ha of South Korea in the half-heavyweight judo competition, Anisoara Stancu of Romania in the women's freestyle and Yugoslavians in women's team handball.

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Other U.S. gold medalists were woman's 100-meter







# Justice Department won't oppose citizenship for Marine

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A congressional effort to grant citizenship to a Marine killed in Vietnam is past a major Justice Department roadblock but faces a race against time in the few weeks lawmakers have left this session.

The Justice Department ended 14 months of study Thursday and

said it would not object to legislation to grant citizenship posthumously to Marine Cpl. Wladyslaw "Scotty" Staniszewski.

Resident aliens who serve in the U.S. armed forces in wartime regularly are granted citizenship when they return. However, there is apparently little precedent for granting citizenship to those who are killed in action.

"It expedites the citizenship

process if you manage to stay alive," Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said Thursday.

Sponsors of the bill to make Staniszewski a citizen said House committee action had been delayed pending the Justice Department's determination in the case.

However, despite the clearance given Thursday, backers of the measure said they faced serious

reservations about the request.

Congress is expected to be in session for about only one more month this year.

Staniszewski, a British citizen who came to the United States in 1964, enlisted in the Marines in 1965. He was killed by shrapnel in the Quang Nam province of Vietnam in 1967, two weeks after his 20th birthday.

Three years ago, his parents,

who live in Brockton, Mass., approached Donnelly about obtaining citizenship for their son, who was born in Scotland.

Staniszewski never formally applied for citizenship but according to his parents, he had talked about how he felt the United States was "worth fighting for."

A bill was prepared and eventually gained 112 sponsors but it was stalled because there was little

precedent. A spokesman in Donnelly's office said only four similar cases were found.

The measure simply states that Staniszewski "shall be held and considered to have been a citizen of the United States at the time of his death."

A spokesman for Donnelly said passage of the bill would not entitle Staniszewski's family to any additional government aid.

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# INTERIORS 1984



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Advertising Supplement To The

**Manchester Herald**

Friday, August 10th, 1984

# Monticello menace began with new rug

Something happens to me about once a year. It's brought on by the moon. Or maybe it has to do with the seasonal equinox.

Every year, I try to sit down calmly until the feeling goes away. I fight the urge. But nothing works. Eventually, I just give in.

It's called home improvement. Eleven months out of the year I don't notice chipped woodwork or ugly wallpaper or frayed carpet. Come this time of year, I attack the house like some kind of madwoman driven by wild frenzy and stuck in a paint company.

It happened again this year. It started innocently enough with a rug in the living room. The old one was really worn, so I picked out a new one and we put it in on Friday. Harmless, you think? What a pity. It gave me the whole weekend to make a mess out of the rest of the house.

As soon as the carpet went down, the walls started bothering me. They looked awful with the carpet. So I ran out and bought some paint I



## Connections

Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

thought would match. I picked out "Monticello Rose."

I got it home and started to paint. One of the problems, of course, is my expertise with a paint brush. I can't keep it in the lines. I was never any good at crayoning inside the lines, either. You might think I would have taken that as an omen, never to pick up a paint brush loaded with enamel.

IT WOULDN'T BE too bad if I could at least hit the wall. I manage, however, to hit just myself. Clothes, hair, shoes, any surface but the flat one in front of me is fair game.

Naturally, I use a drop cloth. All painters use drop cloths. But after

about five minutes the drop cloth is covered in paint, too, and I'm stepping in it and tracking paint all over the floor.

So I take my shoes off. That leaves my socks. Clean, unpainted socks. I carefully avoid all the little puddles of paint all over the drop cloth, but eventually, paint finds its way to the bottom of my socks, too, and I'm retracing up the house.

So, naturally, I take off my socks. There I am, barefoot, painting. Nobody could ever understand how I could possibly get paint between my toes whenever I touched a paint brush. I'm telling you, just in case you should ask.

Have you ever given a 2-year-old the frosting bowl to lick after you've finished icing the cake?

In 10 minutes, the bowl looks like it's been polished electronically. The 2-year-old is wearing the chocolate. That's how I look after I've painted. Only I'm head-to-toe in Monticello Rose instead of Hershey's.

nd warned him that walking in the tunnel — which was used as a setting in the movie "Flashdance" — was illegal.

The officers said they would have offered Zugec a ride to work if he had told them about his predicament.

"But instead he got cocky," said officer Steve Starcich. "He told us to take him to jail. You don't have to ask twice."

A city magistrate released Zugec on his own recognizance and dismissed the charges the next day.

### Using the tunnel? Go directly to jail

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Postal employee Greg Zugec was just trying to take a shortcut to work but landed in jail instead.

Zugec of Pittsburgh's South Side said his girlfriend was supposed to drive him to work one day last week at about 2:30 a.m. but her car wouldn't start.

Zugec decided to walk to work and headed through the Liberty Tunnel, which links the South Side to downtown, in order to report for the 3 a.m. shift at a downtown post office.

Two officers stopped Zugec when he was about 200 yards inside

Which brings up another problem with paint. People who make up names for paint are really ghouls. I can see them sitting around the board room, giggling over their latest deception.

"And get a load of THIS, will you?" says one board member to the group. "Let's call it Monticello Rose," says another. "Some crazy woman will buy it and won't notice until the living room is coated twice that it's pink. Martha Washington Pink."

THEN ANOTHER family member pipes up. "Will you look at this bilious blue? Maybe if we call it 'Jamestown Siles' nobody will notice that it glows in the dark. The same crazy woman who fell for the Monticello Rose trick will buy this and she won't notice until it's up that the bathroom looks like the inside of a fish tank."

As you may have guessed, the living room paint started bother

me as soon as it was dry. That's because I could see it from the kitchen, which is rust-colored. So back to the store I went. For wallpaper this time.

I need something that would go with the carpet and the Monticello Rose. And it couldn't clash with the copper-tone appliances in the kitchen. Or the oak-colored woodwork.

I found it. It's called English Country Garden. The salesman told me it was bedroom wallpaper. But what do I know? Anyone who falls for Monticello Rose is not likely to be upset about English Country Garden next the sink.

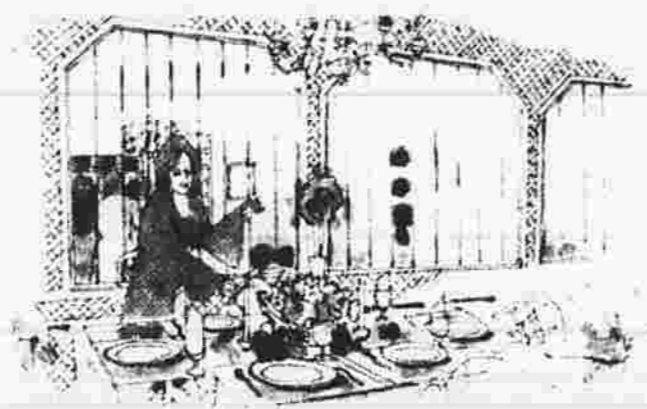
By the time I found the wallpaper, of course, it was too late to destroy any more of the rooms. But all week, I've been rolling out the wallpaper, looking at it in all lights, anticipating this weekend when I get to wreck the kitchen.

There is no end to my creativity. Next, the second floor.

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## Homeowner's clinic

### Here're answers to home troubles

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

**QUESTION:** When I flush my toilet, the water never goes down enough to completely empty the bowl. What could be the matter?

**ANSWER:** The water in your tank may be too low for a complete flush. If the water level is not marked on the inside of the tank, it should be 1/2-inch below the top of the overflow tube. If the water level is too low, it is not difficult to adjust the most common types of ball cocks.

On a float-type ball cock, grasp the rod of the float ball with both hands, and carefully bend the float ball upward just an inch or so. On a float-valve ball cock, you will find an adjustment clip to the side of the cup, mounted on a small rod. Squeeze this clip and move the cup up along the rod.

If you moved into your house, check to see that the former occupant did not leave a brick or bottle of water in the tank. This is sometimes done to conserve water, but unless you are in an area of severe drought, it is best to have your toilet working properly.

The other possibility is that the ball in the bottom of the tank may not be rising high enough when the handle is pushed. If that is the case, unhook the lift wire, rebend it to shorten it about 1/2 inch and then rehook it.

**QUESTION:** Last year I added a Florida room to my home. The condensation is so bad that the inside of the roof drips and the walls and storm windows are always wet. The roof and walls are metal. What can I do to combat this moisture problem?

**ANSWER:** Condensation is always a problem when metal is used in any kind of construction. Wherever there is a metal surface that is cooler than the surrounding air, any moisture in that air will tend to condense on the metal surface.

Insulating the wall and constructing a new interior wall of plasterboard should keep moisture away from the metal and eliminate the problem. If this would be too large and too expensive a project, then add ventilation to the room with an exhaust fan or heat exchanger.

**QUESTION:** We have a ranch-style home that is built on a slab and has aluminum siding. It is heated by electric ceiling cables. The problem is that we are consumed by mildew. What could be causing this problem and what can we do about it?

**ANSWER:** The most likely explanation is that the slab on which your house was built was not poured over a vapor barrier. If the soil under the slab stays moist, then moisture will continue to rise through the slab as long as this condition lasts. It is this moisture in combination with still air that causes mildew.

Take up your carpet, pad and the shoe and baseboard moldings. Install an internal vapor barrier of 6-milimeter-thick polyethylene over the entire floor with 12-inch-

wide laps. Staple it a few inches up the wall. Then reinstall your pad and carpet and the baseboard and shoe.

**QUESTION:** I have several dwarf apple and peach trees in my yard. Each year the squirrels raid the trees a week or two before I'm ready to pick. Do you have a solution? The animals can get to the lower limbs even though I put a barrier around the trunk.

**ANSWER:** Try picking the fruit about a week before it is ripe. It will finish ripening indoors, and without the aroma and color on the trees, squirrels will be less likely to attack. Also, hang some bright, shiny items from the tree branches. Tin lids are good for this purpose. The wind blows them about and the reflections distract the raiders.

If that doesn't work, a single-strand electric fence on insulators placed 2 to 6 inches above the ground with a wire mesh along the top of the insulators should do the trick. Be sure the controller (charger) is listed by the Underwriters Laboratories. This will ensure that the current's magnitude and duration are within an acceptable level for humans and animals. Both electric (110-120v.) and battery powered (6 and 12v.) controllers are available. Follow directions for the equipment. You should also check with your local building department to be certain that an electric fence is allowed in your neighborhood. Once installed, it would also be a good idea to alert neighbors who have small children. Even though the current is not sufficient to harm a child, the mild shock can be frightening. You might also try bird netting. It has been known to help keep squirrels out of gardens.

### Nevada tells Bell to pay for porn

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission has ordered refunds to some Nevada Bell telephone customers who called a "dial-a-porn" number without knowing it would be extra to listen to the sexually explicit recording.

Commission Chairman Scott Craigie said Monday Nevada Bell should be both "liberal and lenient" in deciding on the refunds on a case-by-case basis. There were more than 150,000 calls to the number within the first month of operation.

Nevada Bell, said Craigie, failed to mount an effective advertising campaign to inform customers the number was a toll call. Saffire Communications contracted with Nevada Bell for a number of lines for the service, and the phone company collects and divides the revenues.

While "Great Sandy" may sound like a race horse, it's a 150,000-square-mile desert in Western Australia.

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# Home stereo: The key word is digital

By Victoria R. Bowles  
United Press International

The key word in home stereo this year, and for many years to come, is digital.

The compact disc digital players that are placed on CDs, can achieve the same quality.

What digital means is that the original sounds recorded in the studio, known as analog signals, are converted to digital signals — zeroes and ones in the binary code — and stored in the form of microscopic pits on a flat shimmering disc that is then covered with a layer of plastic.

The disc looks like a smaller version of a laser video disc — even smaller than the standard 45 rpm record.

The signals on the disc are read by a laser beam inside the CD player, which looks a lot like a cassette tape player, and are converted back into audio signals.

The advantages over standard vinyl LPs are many.

Record noises — scratches, pops and hisses — disappear. Sound distortion is kept to a minimum.

Dynamic range, which is the ability to reproduce clearly all sounds from the loudest to the softest, is vastly broader.

The plastic coating on the disc, while not completely indestructible, is much tougher than a vinyl

record's surface. Toss a CD against a concrete wall and it might get scratched, but it won't get battered like a traditional LP.

On the minus side, musicians and record producers are having to learn how to work in the studio all over again.

In the past, a recording would be gossied in certain areas, like the treble, to compensate for sound quality that producers know will be lost in the many stages of getting a song from the studio master tape to the actual pressing of thousands of records. CDs are so sensitive they reproduce the sound exactly as captured on the master tape. That means a master mixed with an excess of treble for standard record production will be reproduced on a CD to a T — as in too tiny.

The same problem crops up in transferring 20- and 30-year-old recordings to CDs. The sound is 100 percent faithful to the original recording — warts and all.

Another recording of a famous 1970s heavy metal band uncovered a strange quirk when it was transferred to CD. The lead guitarist's solos had been heavily edited in the studio, and each stop and start of the tape was clearly audible on the CD.

Despite its superior sound quality, the CD obviously will not replace the cassette tape deck. You cannot make your own CDs at home, whereas everyone uses tape cassettes to make copies of albums or other tapes. And CDs have no application to car stereos as yet, although manufacturers are busily

trying to solve that problem. But for home listening they're an obvious giant step.

"It is generally accepted that the CD is here to stay," said John Vigna, a salesman at Dallas's Hillcrest Hi Fi, which attracts many of the city's more affluent audiophiles and has a constant backlog of orders for CD players.

Digital sound was perfected in the early 1970s by Denon of Japan, Vigna said. Sony and Phillips are the licensees on the players, meaning they set the industry standards to which all other manufacturers must conform.

To operate, the disc is placed in a drawer in the front of the player, which gives an instantaneous digital readout of the number of cuts on the recording and its total length in minutes and seconds. The listener can punch in cut seven if he only wants to hear that one song, or let the whole disc play through.

The most sophisticated and expensive players can be set to play or repeat any combination of cuts in any random order.

There currently are more than a dozen brands of CD players on the market, Vigna said.

Full retail price for the first-generation models, which generally have lots of features such as remote control and multiple programming capabilities, ranges between \$900 and \$1,300, he said.

Second-generation units with fewer "bells and whistles" are available for between \$500 and \$700.

"The second generation is geared to the person who puts in a

disc and plays it through," Vigna said.

Tests by major stereo magazines have shown the cheaper players tend to lack the error-correction capabilities of the more expensive models. Bump into a \$500 player and it probably will skip; hang on a \$1,300 player and it should play on merrily without interruption.

Vigna said the CD player is not intended to replace any aspect of a listener's present stereo system, but to become another accessory. CD players are compatible with most modern amplifiers that have at least 45 watts of power per channel, Vigna said, but a really older hi-fi "can't handle it without overload distortion."

"If you don't replace your amplifier (eventually) you may not realize the full advantage of CD," he said.

The discs themselves cost between \$15 and \$25, and everyone in the industry expects those prices to

drop steadily over the next couple of years. After all, three years ago a video cassette tape retailed for \$25; now most video and appliance stores regularly have them on sale for under \$10.

Obviously not every recording made today is available on CD, but that, too, is changing as record companies and performers realize the CD player is here to stay.

Vigna wouldn't speculate on whether the advent of the CD means the days of the LP are numbered. It's never 100 percent safe to predict what the public will want or what technology will make available.

"It's like the 8-track," he said. "In 1969 we all thought they'd be around forever. After all, everybody had an 8-track in his GTO."

The main attractions at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo are the rhinoceros, the tropical gorilla exhibit and the children's zoo.

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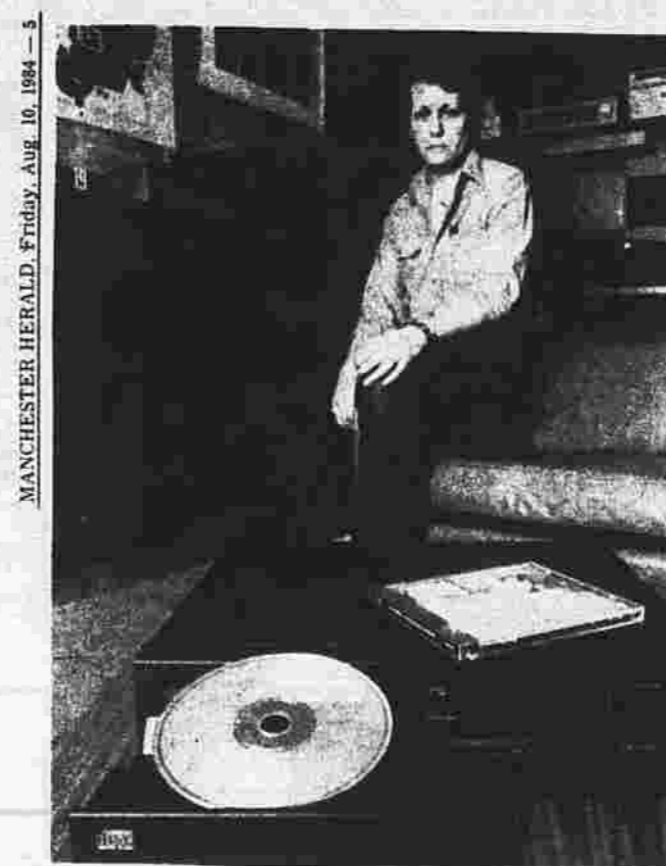
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# Tips for do-it-yourselfers: Install your stereo system

By Alex Rutman  
For United Press International

With a little skill, a few tools and a lot of planning, you can install a fine stereo system yourself.

Decide where to place the components. Electronic equipment should be situated within easy reach. A cabinet, table or closet are excellent locales. Floor-standing speakers generally are easier to wire or mount than models that must be hung on a wall.

Remember that the speakers need not be near to the amplifier. But they must be arranged correctly with respect to your listening area.

Conceal the cables that connect the electronics and the speakers. If you live in a private house, this is relatively simple to do.

Wires are easily hidden by routing them through a basement or attic, penetrating the listening area only at the point where the speaker itself stands. The interior of a closet also affords an excellent hidden path from ceiling to floor or to the room below.

If you must mount a speaker on a wall, the feed wire can be buried inside the hollow wall if the house is of frame-type construction. This technique will require a little more skill.

For the apartment dweller, concealing wires is a more difficult proposition. Wall-to-wall carpet-

ing provides the best cover. If possible, plan to do the wiring before the carpet is laid.

Wires should be stapled to the floor 1/2-inch inside the tackless stripping around the periphery of the room. Take the shortest path between two points. Don't hesitate to drill through walls at baseboard level. If the carpet is already in place, the edge can be peeled back in short sections and relaid after the wires are correctly positioned.

In an apartment with area rugs, staple wires neatly and in straight lines along the baseboards. Take advantage of any architectural details to help camouflage wires. Again, drill through walls to shorten the runs. Finally, paint all exposed wiring wall color to make wiring "disappear."

The arrangement of the various electronic components must be both attractive and functional. Many manufacturers offer equipment racks that can house most systems neatly.

If you prefer something more in keeping with your decor, conventional armoires or bookshelf units can be adapted. Keep in mind that the critical dimension is depth of shelves. Most stereo units require 16 to 17 inches from front to back.

A custom-made shelf unit or cabinet is the most satisfying solution. However, custom work requires the services of a competent cabinetmaker.

While electronic equipment may

be concealed behind cabinet doors or the like, speakers are almost always visible. Consequently, many speaker companies manufacture their product in a variety of wood finishes.

If none of these is compatible with your furnishings, the speaker enclosure may be painted the color of your choice. Further, the grill cloth may be replaced with one from your design scheme provided the fabric you choose is acoustically "transparent." Never paint over the fabric.

Speakers need not be large in scale to be good. In the past decade, speaker technology has produced high-quality sound in small enclosures. Don't hesitate to tell your dealer of your desire for a small size speaker.

Besides Walter Mondale, other famous Minnesotans are F. Scott Fitzgerald, Hubert Humphrey, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Sinclair Lewis and Charles Schulz.

**Compromise**

Sen. Henry Clay's famous compromise in 1850 admitted California as the 31st state, with slavery forbidden, made Utah and New Mexico territories without a decision of slavery; made the Fugitive Slave Law more harsh, and ended the District of Columbia slave trade.

They key word in home stereo this year is digital. The compact disc digital players that debuted in March have brought a revolution in sound reproduction.

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**Moving to a new house?**

# Being in control begins with planning

By William F. Rowson  
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — It's an unusual American family that isn't faced at least once with having to move to a new home, and surveys indicate 84 percent of those who move do it themselves.

Diane Boschian, public information director for the Phoenix-based U-Haul Moving and Storage, says learning to prepare for the move in advance can ease what might otherwise be a most trying experience.

"Being in control of the moving process begins with planning," Ms. Boschian said. "If you organize the details of the packing job as soon as you know the moving date, the actual physical implementation will seem almost painless."

Ms. Boschian recommends preparation of a carefully-organized plan of attack. That includes a timetable designating the dates for packing the contents of each room. If the job is spread over several days or weeks, Ms. Boschian said, it will not seem so overwhelming. Ms. Boschian suggests the per-

son planning to move set up a method for inventorying all boxes and their contents. One method is to list the contents on the side of the box. Another is to number each box and describe its contents in a notebook beside the appropriate number.

It is also important to have a work space available where all materials needed for packing can be kept close at hand.

The mover should prepare in advance a list of items that will be needed for packing. Ms. Boschian said the list should include wide, carton-sealing tape; heavy, felt-tip markers for labeling boxes; a notebook and pencil for inventorying the contents of the boxes; heavy-duty plastic bags of all sizes; filler, wrapping and padding materials such as newspaper, plastic dry-cleaner bags, paper towels, foam padding that can be cut to the needed size; blanket-type furniture pads, mattress bags and packing boxes.

Packing boxes, she said, are available from do-it-yourself moving centers, van lines, liquor stores and supermarkets. Boxes obtained

from the first two sources are strong and are made for moving. Boxes from supermarkets and liquor stores may need reinforcement.

Once the mover is properly prepared for the packing job, the rest is relatively simple. Ms. Boschian provides the following tips:

- Place 2 or 3 inches of crumpled paper under and over the packed items to cushion them.
- Wrap each item individually.
- Pack boxes firmly but make sure they aren't too heavy to carry.
- Don't pack heavy items such as irons, toasters, pots and pans with more fragile items such as dishes and glasses.
- Wrap heaviest items first and place them in the bottom of the box.
- Place component screws, bolts and nuts in envelopes and attach them to the items they came from.
- Firmly seal each packing box with tape.
- Inventory each box's contents, using the method decided on

earlier.

- Label each box with instructions such as "Fragile" and "This side up."
- Keep items destined for the same room together. Print on the side of each box the room in which it is to be unpacked.
- Use plastic bags for bedding and clothing.
- Pad furniture and appliances to prevent marring and scratching.
- Pack cleaning materials together; your new home will probably need a good scrubdown before you move in.
- Ms. Boschian offers these tips for easing the job of unpacking:
  - Unpack a stereo or radio first. Music will soothe the nerves.
  - Keep some snacks handy to restore energy.
  - Put a favorite picture or piece of furniture where it was in the former home. A favorite easy chair next to the fireplace may give a feeling of home.

There is an easier way of handling the whole packing and

unpacking process. Ms. Boschian said most large do-it-yourself moving companies offer packing and unpacking services. All the mover has to do is drive the truck.

That, of course, adds considerably to the cost of the move, but Ms. Boschian said there is still a substantial saving over having a van line do the entire job.

There are many other important steps to the moving process.

One of the most important is choosing the right size truck. It must be large enough to do the job, but not so large that it unnecessarily adds to the cost of the move. Ms. Boschian said do-it-yourself moving companies provide easy-to-read charts that allow the mover to quickly determine the size truck needed for the job.

Children, pets and plants require special care during the move. Ms. Boschian said larger do-it-yourself companies provide brochures with tips on how to make the move easier for both children and pets and how to properly prepare plants for the move.

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## Upscale bathrooms are health centers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bathrooms of the '80s are becoming health and fitness centers, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Upscaling of the bathroom, in fact, has changed the looks of the utilitarian bathroom in vogue 10 years ago. That consisted of a plain, functional lavatory, a toilet and a tub-shower combination.

The '80s look for these fixtures: lavatory on a decorative pedestal; bathtub longer and wider with jets; toilet in different sizes, shapes and colors.

In addition to basics, there are luxury items for those who can afford them — a bidet, a multiple-person whirlpool, and a steam bath and/or sauna.

To fit all of this in, bathrooms have had to expand, says David L. Weiner, executive director of the bureau.

"More and more people are building larger bathrooms that can accommodate these things," he said. "Some are also making room for exercise equipment as well as the whirlpools, saunas and spas." Industry sources say white and

off-white shades, such as bone, parchment and almond continue as consumer favorites for bathroom fixtures. Silver, gray, rose and creams are gaining. Greens are fading.

**Aloha!**  
The Hawaiian Islands were settled by Polynesian seafarers from islands 2,000 miles to the south about A.D. 700. The first Europeans arrived at the end of the 18th century. Later there was a heavy influx of Asians. Hawaii became a state in 1959.

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5. — Garbage disposal system
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7. — Smoke and fire detector
8. — Two-basin vanity in bathroom
9. — Double glass window
10. — Hood with fan over range

(Source: "Smart Living") NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Making your house more marketable is important in today's real estate market. Features that are less important in boosting the resale value of houses in the \$85,000 to \$100,000 range include smoke and fire detectors, two-basin vanities, bathroom dressing areas, patios and guest rooms.

## Tips for picture-taking with an instant camera

By Shelley Candidus  
For United Press International

Instant photography is an exciting medium. Your subject will feel more involved as soon as you produce your first picture, particularly if you give your subject a picture of himself or herself.

These tips for the neophyte photographer with a camera that produces finished pictures on the spot also will help other snapshot takers:

- Move in close. The best pictures fill the frame against a simple background. The closer you get, the better.
- Keep things in focus. Even with an expensive camera with a terrific lens, you will get unsatisfactory pictures if the focus is not right, especially at close distances. The beginning photographer may want to consider one of the new inexpensive cameras that focus themselves.
- Your pictures will be much stronger if you take a minute to compose your shots. Move around, consider different viewpoints.
- Keep it simple. Avoid cluttered backgrounds that distract from the central subject of the picture.
- Add light. One of the most common problems is making a good photograph under low-light conditions. Some cameras have an automatic flash. With others, be sure to use a flash where

necessary.

- Pick colorful subjects. Subjects with rich, bright colors will give good results, even on a dull day. Avoid shooting pale colors in weak light. You'll get a lifeless, monotone result. Even a small area of strong color makes a picture more interesting.

### Kentucky police add robot trooper

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPD) — State police in Kentucky have a new officer who doesn't mind working overtime, doesn't argue with his superiors and doesn't even draw a paycheck.

The newest trooper, a 5-foot computer-driven robot, outfitted with a state police uniform and badge, was sworn in Monday at a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda.

The robot has some unusual features, including built-in flashing emergency lights, a television monitor, an eight-track tape and audio system and functioning traffic lights.

The Columbian white-tailed deer, also known as *odocoileus virginianus leucurus*, can be found in the states of Oregon and Washington.

## Exchanging snapshots, portraits can make for family togetherness

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exchanging family and individual portraits and other photographs can help families keep in touch and make them feel closer, according to a family therapy specialist.

"The old cliché 'one picture is worth a thousand words' is, I think, very true," said Dr. Ira A. Glick, Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Family Therapy program at New York Hospital's Payne Whitney psychiatric clinic.

Today, the most common way for families to communicate is by telephone. A portrait hanging on the wall of a loved one's home can

make this contact more personal, he said.

"What this does is put an internal image to a voice that connects with one's own emotions, and with the content of the conversation in a way that makes things more meaningful."

Requesting a family member's portrait is another way of reaffirming closeness.

"This fills an important need," Glick said. "For our self esteem, we need to know that somebody cares." He said this helps fuel the self-love that everyone needs to have in order to keep going.

Holidays, birthdays and anniversaries are some of the best times to start your own family portrait giving tradition.

Work with your professional photographer to create just the right feeling in your portrait, so that it will be the perfect gift, to be displayed and admired for years to come.

"I think it's a clever idea, exchanging photography," Glick said. "It doesn't replace seeing your family, but it may be a useful substitute in this complex world to keep up with them."

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**Safety alert issued**

## Extension cords cause 20 fires every day

Consumers are being cautioned by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission that improper use and overloading of electrical extension cords is a contributing factor in about 20 fires occurring each day in homes across the nation.

In issuing a product safety alert on extension cords, the government safety agency said current data indicate there are some 7,400 fires each year involving extension cords in residential dwellings. Such fires cause 80 deaths, 260 injuries, and property damage estimated at \$74 million, or \$10,000 per fire.

Twenty percent of the fires originating in home electrical wiring systems involved extension cords, CPSC noted. About 50 percent of the extension cord fires were believed to have been caused by overloading the cord. External damage to the cord and improper

## Remodel kitchen for more room

A growing number of families have second incomes; some out of economic necessity; others to improve their lifestyles.

In either instance, convenience and cooperation have become watchwords. Without them, cooking breakfast can become a hassle; the evening meal a disaster.

For many of these families, kitchen remodeling to improve the workflow becomes a necessity. The nature of the kitchen, however, makes planning for its modernization a bit more complicated than other rooms. New appliances and current ideas about convenience, for example, require careful study.

**Get more space**  
The purpose of kitchen remodeling should be to gain a workspace that is as comfortable and convenient as it is attractive. New appliances such as convection or

alteration of the cord were other suspected causes.

According to CPSC, the type of extension cord most frequently used in the home is of light duty construction, and is often called "lamp cord" because of its similarity to cord found on table and floor lamps.

Such light duty extension cords should only be used with small electrical loads, the agency said. Table lamps, clocks and radios are among the products which may be used with such cords.

These light duty cords are not designed for rough use with vacuum cleaners or portable tools.

Safety engineers at the agency offered the following guidelines for homeowners:

- Don't overload an extension cord by plugging too many products into the cord. The common No. 18 gauge electrical cord is rated for a maximum of 10

amperes.

The rating assumes the cord is not bundled together and not covered by carpets or rugs. Routing a cord under a carpet or rug is a dangerous practice that can lead to a short circuit and fire.

- Since light duty extension cords like these are often rated for a 10 ampere electrical load, they can accommodate small appliances in the home. However, they may not handle one high-current appliance such as a portable electric heater or a portable air conditioner.

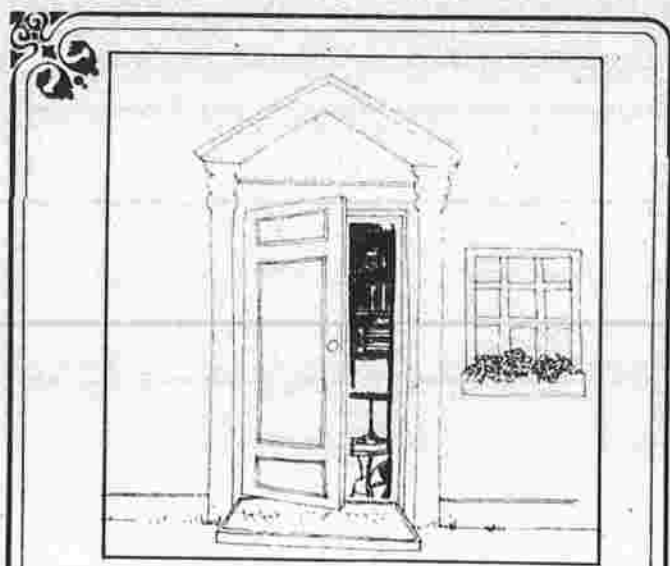
- Select the right extension cord for the right application. For example, when using electrical lawn and garden equipment, use only a cord specifically marked for outdoor use and which also contains a third "safety grounding" wire (unless you are using only tools labeled as "double insulated" which require only a 2-wire cord).

- Purchase extension cords carrying a listing mark or certification by a recognized independent testing laboratory. Do not purchase cords whose packaging fails to report the cord's maximum current and/or wattage rating. Always follow cautionary information provided with the extension cord.
- Finally, don't cut and splice cords together for any reason to create a new cord. It is too

dangerous to use spliced cords because splices are weak links that can cause fires.

Wrapping splices with electrical tape does not make them sufficiently rugged. Buy a new extension cord for the job so you don't run the risk of creating a new hazard with the old cords.

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Additional tips on cabinet selection and kitchen remodeling are contained in a 16-page color booklet, "Kitchen and Bath Planning." It can be obtained for 35 cents from NKCA, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.



The advertisers in this Interiors Tab, hope you'll get helpful ideas to enhance your "palace".

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**Fashion from plastics**

## Interior designer finds a new career

By Gay Pouley  
United Press International

NEW YORK — J. Jeffery Hill, a Seattle-based interior designer, said the clothes he made from plastic trash bags began just for party fun.

"Friends wanted me to try something unusual," said Hill, 27, "so I began to fool around with plastic."

The results were 34 high style outfits, mostly short evening dresses, although he used 150 tall white kitchen bags to make a full length wedding gown with train.

He also made a man's tuxedo of some bags with metallic gray finish.

The word got around about the Hill trash collection, a Seattle television show featured it, and ultimately he staged a fashion show at the Design Center Northwest in Seattle.

"The people were amazed but they loved it," said Hill, in a telephone interview from his Seattle offices. "When I got into it, what I really wanted to find was what you could do with this unusual medium."

## Here are some tips for home workshop

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Whether craftsman or average do-it-yourselfer, you'll find the following tips useful in your home workshop.

When you find your pipe clamps are too short for a particular project, simply extend them with lengths of black pipe from the hardware store.

A supply of various lengths of pipe that have threads on both ends, and some couplings, will enable you to clamp just about any job you can imagine. This procedure works with either 1/2-inch or 3/4-inch pipe clamps.

To lengthen a clamp, disengage its tail-stop assembly and slide it off the pipe. Choose the desired length of extension pipe and join it to the "short" clamp with a coupling. Do not use a wrench when adding a coupling to a clamp. Hand tightening is sufficient. Replace the tail-stop assembly and you've got a new clamp.

Driving hooks and screw eyes is easy with a homemade tool. Use four pieces of hardwood birch dowel 4 1/2 inches long and in diameters of 3/4, 1/2, 3/8, 1/4 inches. Start by cutting a 1/2-inch-deep kerf centered in one end of each driver. Be sure the kerf is narrow enough to provide a snug fit around a screw eye. Now, measure 1 1/2 inches down from the other end of each driver and center-bore a 1/4-inch-diameter hole to accept a 1/2-inch-diameter by 2 1/2-inch-long dowel handle. The handle adds extra leverage which you will appreciate if you do a lot of work with hardwood frames. Establishing a starting point with an awl or boring a pilot hole is also recommended for all fasteners screwed into hardwoods.

No home workshop should be without a set of hardwood oak clamps, and you can make your own. Construction consists of a pair of wooden jaws joined by 1/4-inch-diameter rods that are threaded and run through the jaws at both ends. The jaws are drawn together by tightening nuts placed on the rods.

Make two sizes to satisfy most of your shop needs. Make a large pair with each jaw measuring 1 1/2 by 2 by 22 inches. Make the smaller pair with jaws measuring 1 by 2 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches. Bore 1/4-inch-diameter holes for the rods center-bored 2 inches in from each end of the jaw.

To finish the clamps, sand or plane not more than a 1/16th-inch taper from the center of the upper jaw of each clamp. This causes clamping pressure to be applied equally along the length of the workpiece. Leave the bottom jaws flat to keep the workpiece true.

An easy and effective way to apply glue to woodworking projects is with a glue spreader made from a nylon brush. Take several inexpensive nylon paint brushes from 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inches wide and cut the bristles down to 1 inch long. The shorter, more rigid bristles spread glue evenly and quickly.

The different width brushes let you pick the best brush for the job. When you use water-soluble glues, store brushes in a jar of water to keep them pliable. But first apply a coat of rust-resistant paint to the metal ferrules to prevent rust from contaminating the glue.

Use sandbags as a gluing aid for awkward projects. They are flexible enough to weigh down irregular shapes that are sometimes impossible to clamp. When gluing large areas of plywood or veneer, use sandbags in the center to ensure total contact between surfaces until the glue dries.

Fold a 10-by-24-inch piece of lightweight canvas in half to form a 10-by-12-inch bag. Sew sides closed and turn bag inside out. Add sand until it is three-quarters full. Then fold the top edges in 1/2 inch and sew the bag closed.

Masking tape has a hundred uses around the shop. One of the most common is for marking stops on table saws or around drill bits. The tape itself, however, does not lend itself easily to use in a dispenser because the rolls are large and the tape tears very easily.

If you find you are always tearing off pieces of tape that are the same length, cut a 1/4-inch-deep cut on one roll so you'll have pieces already conveniently cut to length when needed.

**Walrus hunters**

The Endangered Species Act of 1972 allows only Eskimos living in Alaska to continue hunting walrus for food and using the ivory tusks for native crafts. All other hunters are prohibited from killing Alaskan walrus and selling their valuable tusks for commercial ivory production.

"The plastic has an amazing draping quality, although you can't always know what the results will be when you feed it into a regular sewing machine. I didn't pre-cut. The material gathered just like fabric and if a skirt were to long, all you had to do was cut it off."

"There are several advantages," said the designer. "You can if you wish, hose down the clothes. But most of all I consider them a fun item. If you want attention for evening, there the clothes are. I can make a garment in half an hour whereas fabric takes ages. I just used regular thread in the machine. If I got a tear, I would stitch over."

"The home seamstress might want to experiment. Certainly the cost is minimal."

His cost ran about \$1 per garment, plus the sewing time. Hill said he had no immediate intention of going into production on more trash bag fashions but if he did, "I would approach marketing from the standpoint of high style, not mass production."

"I would want to develop some way of lining so the garments would be more absorbent. Most of what I designed, though, had lots of air flow with bare shoulders, large sleeve holes, and the like. Friends have worn them to cocktail parties and were comfortable. But I'm not sure I'd suggest break dancing."

Hill's plastics collection had two

other major results. The manufacturer of the assorted weight and color bags, Hefty, helped sponsor the show at the design center and has helped spread the news about his work.

It put Hill on another design track in which he has always been interested, in addition to design of residential and commercial interiors: that is, fashion from more traditional materials.

He's designed a small collection of women's and men's apparel for fall and winter in suede and other leathers, plus sweaters handknit in the Seattle area. The collection will be marketed in specialty stores in Seattle and he plans to go national.

"I've always been interested in every phase of design," said Hill. "I design all my wife's clothes."

He also designs a line of home furnishings fabrics and a collection of occasional furniture — tables, lamp tables and stands — with finishes of hand-dyed, lacquered oriental papers is ready for market.

Hill, from DeWitt, Iowa, studied interior design at Iowa State University at Ames. He moved to Seattle five years ago and established his own firm two years ago. His wife, Robin, is finishing work toward a degree from the University of Washington. Her field is science, working with speech defects.

Plastics are hardly new to apparel; they play a role in

everything from space age clothing to such everyday things as raincoats, hats, and boots. Hill said what made his different was "the high style, almost custom-made factor."

"No one has been kidding me," he said. "Even my commercial clients approve because good design is what's involved."

## Scale would like a word with you

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Frederic Warren's talking scale is geared to chew the fat with dieters who eat between meals.

After five years and \$800,000, Warren's whim of a scale that talks has come to life with the Sunbeam Motivator. The scale states your weight and offers suggestions on how to gain or lose.

"Congratulations. I feel nice when you weigh less and I feel nice today," it says. "I am pleased. You are making progress."

But if the dieter gains weight, the scale can be unkind.

"Will one of you please get off the scale. Today practice taking more time to chew each mouthful," it says.

With a 264-word vocabulary and 150 programs, the \$250 to \$300 Motivator stores the weight history and weight goals for up to five people and gives different responses for each person.

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## What does homeowner's policy cover?

By Col Monkowsk  
United Press International

NEW YORK — There is a wide gap between what property owners think their insurance covers, and what the insurance actually does cover.

For example, a Louis Harris and Associates survey for the Insurance Information Institute found that 5 percent of the people who had earthquake damage in Coalinga, Calif., and on Hilo, Hawaii, last year had earthquake insurance. Yet 22 percent of the homeowners in the nation and 30 percent of those in California believed their insurance protected them against earthquake damage.

The survey found 52 percent of the people interviewed in Texas thought they had flood insurance, when in fact only 4 percent of the homeowners had such coverage. "People just assume they're covered. You have to read the policy," said Institute spokesman Samuel Schiff. The Institute is an information and educational arm for nearly 300 property and casualty insurers.

Part of the problem may stem from the fact that first-time homebuyers might find themselves taking out as many as five policies: homeowners insurance, flood insurance, private mortgage insurance, title insurance and mortgage life insurance.

### Cooking foods can boost fiber

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPD) — Although cooking may reduce the vitamin and mineral content of some foods, it also can boost fiber, according to a Cornell University nutritionist.

Toasting, broiling, sauteing, and frying foods can increase food fiber by browning them. This happens when vegetables, meat, and bread are cooked.

"The browning of foods is caused by a chemical reaction that destroys carbohydrates and essential amino acids," says Peter Van Soest, professor of nutritional sciences and animal nutrition at Cornell University. "Created in the process, however, are molecules that very closely resemble one of the fibers found naturally in some foods."

As a result, toast and bread crusts have more fiber than the loaf's soft center.

Certain fibers are important components of diet that aid digestion. Others help to grow bacteria that attack toxins and protect

the most basic insurance for a homebuyer is the homeowners policy. It is so basic that every mortgage lender requires the borrower to have it.

Homeowners insurance covers the home and its contents against losses from fire and things such as hail and wind damage. The policies insure against loss from burglary. And they have liability protection in case someone sues you as the result of an accident on your property.

In order to find out how much homeowners insurance a person should have, people are advised to find out what it would cost to replace the home if it were totally destroyed. Then, it is important to insure for at least 80 percent of this amount. If you fail to meet the 80 percent requirement, the insurance company need not make full restitution on losses.

To determine the cost of rebuilding, leave out the value of the land your house is built on. Many insurance companies have forms that can be used to estimate the cost of rebuilding. Also, you can check with contractors, realtors or an appraiser.

Homeowners insurance covers not only the home but its contents. Generally the contents are covered for up to 50 percent of the amount of the insurance. For example, \$100,000 worth of coverage protects

the house for that amount and the contents for up to \$50,000.

A lot of questions can arise over the contents coverage. All sources recommend that homeowners make a complete inventory of their possessions. The insurance company will require some kind of list in the event of loss and it is better to make it before a disaster strikes, when every article is in sight.

Lists can easily run 40 pages. Some people take photographs or

videotapes. Of course, the list or photographs should be stored in some place such as a safe deposit box so they will not be lost if the house is destroyed.

Most policies have deductibles so that the first hundred dollars or so of a loss is not covered. Also, homeowners insurance often places limitations on how much can be recovered in the event of a loss of articles such as jewelry and furs. Persons with such valuables are

advised to take out a floater, which is like an amendment to a policy. An appraisal or sales receipt for the item is usually required. The same is true of antiques.

In the event of a loss, homeowners also may find that some of the contents are subject to depreciation. For example, if an air conditioner is nine years old, and its useful life is estimated at 10 years, the amount of insurance you collect would be small.

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## There are different washes for different types of walls

Except for touch-ups in play areas and around light switches, walls seldom get washed until it's time for spring cleaning. You can save yourself time and effort by knowing the proper techniques for each type of wall.

**Painted walls**  
During the year, and especially before cleaning, dust the walls down or use the vacuum cleaner fitted with the proper accessory. This will remove surface dirt.

Then wash with warm water and the mildest soap or detergent that will do the job. Some paints peel or dissolve if the water is too hot or if the detergent is too harsh.

Do a test first in an inconspicuous part of your wall. Make sure that the detergent is made for use on walls and woodwork. Begin at the bottom, washing up towards the ceiling in two or three-foot widths. Use one sponge to wash with and another to rub down the walls with clean water.

Flat painted walls can be dried well enough with a clean, wrung-out sponge, but semi-gloss or gloss-painted walls will probably need to be dried thoroughly with a cloth.

If spots still remain after cleaning, try a commercial paint cleaner or a small amount of kitchen cleanser on a damp cloth.

**Spray cleaner polishes can be used throughout the year for cleaning and protecting wood paneling. Most modern products will not build up or become oily, but follow the instructions on the can.**

Rub lightly, or you may have to repaint the wall.

**Wall coverings**  
• Water-resistant wallpaper: Dust off surface dirt, and wash with a sponge dipped in lukewarm water and a mild soap. Do not scrub unless recommended by the manufacturer. Rinse with clean water.

• Fabric-backed vinyl wall coverings: Wash with a soft brush and a solution of 2 or 3 tablespoons of bleach in a gallon of water. Rinse with clean water, and dry with a soft cloth to prevent streaking.

• Washable flocked vinyl: Dust often with the soft brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner. Slight soil can be removed with a damp cloth, but if you want to wash the wall, use a sponge and a mild soap in lukewarm water. Don't scrub too hard.

Rinse with cool water before the wall dries. Brush the flocking with long, vertical strokes, using a

clean, soft brush.

Note: It is always best to check with your dealer or the manufacturer if you are unsure if your flocking is washable. Some brands are not colorfast, and others should not be wet.

• Water-sensitive wallpaper: Use the dough-like wallpaper cleaner, continuously kneading it so that only the clean surface touches the wallpaper.

**Wood paneling**

Spray cleaner polishes can be used throughout the year for cleaning and protecting the wood. Most modern products will not build up or become oily, but follow the instructions on the can.

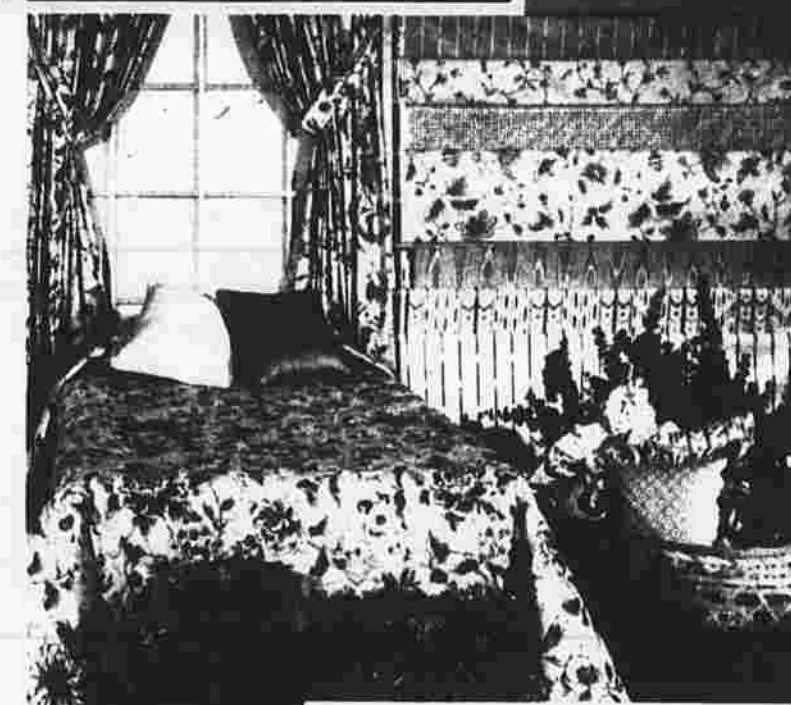


UPI photo

### Computer kitchen

Lisa Goldman of Dexter Designs Inc. works at the household computer in a spacious ultramodern kitchen at the annual Kips Bay Decorator Show House in New York City.

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# House

By Robert Shepard  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives abandoned its opposition to providing military aid for El Salvador on Friday and voted Friday to approve \$117 million of the \$117 million authorized by President Reagan.

The Senate, which has previously voted the full amount, approved the compromise voice vote and sent the bill to the White House.

In California, where Reagan is vacationing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "I am pleased that the House has approved Central America funding. It's a good example of bipartisan cooperation."

The 234-161 House vote

## Lawrence enforces curfew

By Dave Wood  
United Press International

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Police and community leaders patrolled nearly empty streets Friday night, enforcing a curfew in the city after two nights of rioting by Hispanics and other ethnic groups in a low-income neighborhood.

"Things are very quiet here," Mayor John Buckley said. "The streets cooled off considerably. We haven't had any real incidents."

He said five people were arrested for violating the curfew, charged with disorderly conduct.

Buckley said there were 40 police patrolling the area, with another 120 patrolling other city streets. Up to 100 police personnel were also nearby.

"We have reason to believe there will be no more problems the rest of the night," Buckley said.

The city police officers' alliance of neighborhood residents — identified by their baseball caps — moved to the otherwise empty street where residents stood at their windows looking out on the six-block area that was wracked by rioting Wednesday and Thursday.

The City Council declared a state of emergency and imposed a nighttime curfew earlier Friday.

The declaration followed five nights of firebombing and fighting among Hispanics and members of other ethnic groups, predominantly of Canadian descent, in the Hill neighborhood.

"The events are both senseless and have led to a situation where too many people are reacting without real logic," Mayor John Buckley said after the five-member City Council voted unanimously to declare a state of emergency and impose a nighttime curfew for the weekend.

Buckley said the curfew will be enforced between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. for three nights beginning Friday in the six-block area where the violence has occurred.

"We hope to meet this situation coolly and calmly. The city has a long and proud history of welcoming immigrants," Buckley said.

He said signs stating that the curfew was being posted in Spanish and French and that violators of the order would be subject to arrest and detention for 24 hours.

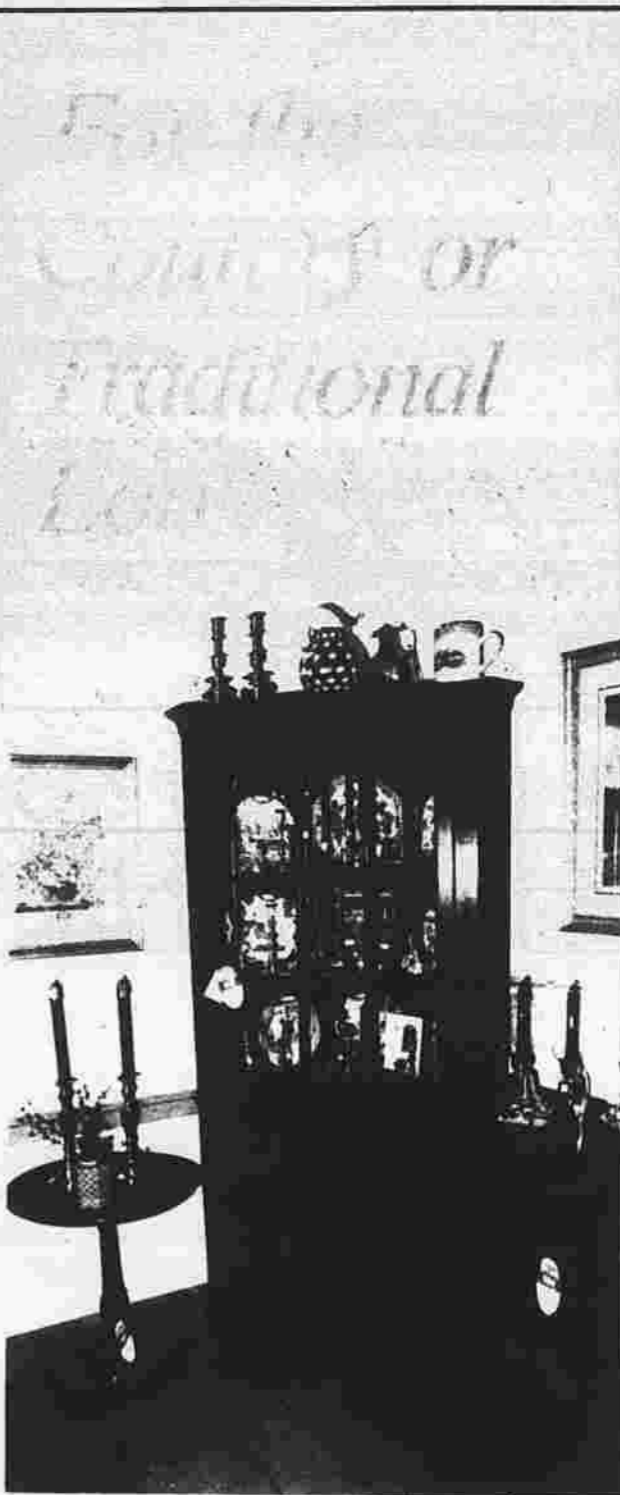
Twenty-seven people were arrested and at least 17 injured during two nights of rioting, which began Wednesday with an argument between two men over a window and escalated quickly as the steamy humidity built up.

Authorities offered conflicting opinions on whether the violence was prompted by racial and ethnic differences. Most agreed that the incident that touched off the first round of disturbances Wednesday was not related to race.

"It's the Hispanics again,"



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