

### Most cases dismissed

## Vermont governor defends raid on church

By Kevin Gaddard  
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Richard Snelling continues to defend the state's ill-fated raid on an island Pond religious group, despite a new ruling that authorities were merely fishing for evidence of child abuse.

Snelling said Tuesday that District Court Judge Frank Mahady, who last week dismissed about 60 child abuse cases for lack of evidence, attempted in the ruling to read the minds of state officials. Mahady had no basis for the judgment that officials were looking for evidence of abuse — rather than acting on evidence of abuse — when they raided the Northeast Kingdom Community Church on June 22, Snelling said.

"When a judge tries to get in the minds of people — that judge has no more chance of being right or no less chance of being wrong, than if I tried to judge what you were thinking," he told reporters.

The governor also said he remained convinced most Vermonters, given the evidence he reviewed before he authorized the roundup of 112 sect children, would agree the raid was needed to protect children from an abusive form of corporal punishment.

"There must be a way to protect

the rights of children," he said. The state seized the youngsters in an attempt to check them for signs of abuse, but Mahady refused to give the state temporary custody and — in a series of rulings — criticized the roundup as a violation of constitutional rights.

In the decision handed down last week, the judge reviewed the history of western civilization and cited a number of previous legal rulings to underscore the evolution and importance of constitutional protections against unlawful search and seizure.

Snelling said he would need a "dozen law clerks" to research the citations before he could judge if they were valid, and that he would leave it up to lawyers for the state to decide whether to appeal the ruling.

But he hinted further legal action was likely.

"I suspect that what (teachers) are trying to do is get people's attention by saying, 'this isn't a little problem, it's a big problem,'" he explained.

Said he does not support a Republican Party platform put together by Reagan administration loyalists but thinks platforms have little genuine impact anyway.

He said he remains "proud" to support Regan's re-election bid.

and believes differences of opinion over the party's platform merely reflect the fact that the GOP is a "big party" that embraces many points of view.

**Grant's farewell**

In 1884 the collapse of the Grant and Ward investment house left ex-President Ulysses S. Grant penniless. He then began his "Personal Memoirs," which he wrote while ill of cancer. He completed them four days before he died on July 23, 1885. Grant is buried in a tomb on Riverside Drive in New York City.

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### Bolton association studies near-death

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### Rose home as manager

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Clouds tonight;  
sunny Friday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Aug. 16, 1984  
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Steve Simonson makes a vain attempt to catch a football while diving into the pool at Robertson School Wednesday. Steve is a counselor for the Y.W.C.A.



**Slippery little bugger**  
Henry Fonteyne, president of Ensign-Bickford Industries, said the cause of the explosion was unknown, but could have been caused by a "runaway reaction" of chemicals.

## Housing starts slip in July

WASHINGTON — New housing construction slowed down 6.6 percent in July but still maintained a respectable pace, above that of last year, the Commerce Department reported.

The decline in July housing starts, to an overall annual rate of 1.761 million units after seasonal adjustment, was in line with expectations of a slowdown generated by the high level of mortgage rates.

The latest figures, however, failed to reflect a collapse of housing that many analysts expected would take place when fixed-rate mortgage interest rates topped 14 percent and adjustable rate mortgages jumped as well.

The seven-month average for housing starts through July is 1.908 million units annually. Both that average and the July production figure are higher than are Veterans Administration-backed mortgages took effect, bringing it down to 13.5 percent from 14 percent.

The construction figure for single-family houses in July was the lowest since December 1982 and the third consecutive monthly decline in that category, a department analyst said.

The latest figures for building permits, the best indication of builders' intentions, were also down sharply, an 11.65 percent drop overall.

Mortgage rates peaked about five weeks ago, but they are still very high," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders.

Housing starts were up 5.1 percent in June after falling a revised 11 percent in May.

"I expected a decline; it was sort of long in coming," Sumichrast said. "It's a very clear sign of a weakening economy," he warned.

## Newsman tells of Andrea Doria

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former UPI reporter — the only newsman to witness the sinking of the Andrea Doria — waited 18 years to reveal today how he picked his own name out of a drawing to view the wreckage.

Edward V. McCarthy, now press spokesman for Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, also relived the death throes of the Italian luxury liner that left 52 people dead in the early morning hours of July 25, 1955, following a collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm.

McCarthy said that when the Coast Guard plane carrying reporters arrived over the Andrea Doria 45 miles south of Nantucket, Mass., "We immediately noticed that the water in the swimming pools was spilling, meaning it was kneeling over."

"We kept circling and the young pilot of that plane got so excited he began flying lower and lower over that ship. It seemed we were practically zooming between her masts."

"Finally, all the life boats on one side that they couldn't launch because of the listing of the ship went under as the ship sank. Only one lifeboat remained, sort of dancing atop the maelstrom of boiling water. The pressure blasted out the portholes, out of which shot bedding, papers and all sorts of personal belongings."

McCarthy said the television reporter aboard the plane was "gabbing hysterically into his tape recorder, making no sense. But then we were all excited."

"I guess I can now reveal how I got a place for UPI," said McCarthy, who left UPI in 1973 to become press spokesman for Merola.

Following the news of the collision, McCarthy was sent to the Coast Guard Search and Rescue headquarters in Manhattan. The Coast Guard agreed to supply a small plane to take reporters over the ship to view the wreckage.

Since the plane only had room for a newspaper reporter, a television reporter, a television cameraman, a still photographer and a movie newsreel cameraman, the Coast Guard's public relations man — "a Chief Petty Officer named Alex Halsey, the same guy who later wrote 'Roots'" — decided to have a drawing of press cards from his

## Cypriot freighter hit by gulf mine

Suez City, Egypt — A U.S. navy ship carrying four minesweeping helicopters sailed through the Gulf of Suez today and a Cypriot freighter sent a mayday call saying it had hit an underwater bomb.

The latest case of a ship hitting a mine — at least the 18th in the past month — came as Libya charged the minesweeping operation by U.S. British and French forces was a hoax aimed at gaining control of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez.

The Lloyd's shipping agency in London said an 11,755-ton Cypriot freighter hit "an underwater bomb" in the Red Sea and reported severe engine room damage in a mayday distress call late Wednesday.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence said the mayday call from the freighter, sailing from Giza, Saudi Arabia, was picked up on VHF radio by the state-run registered steam tanker Mobil Swift in the southern Red Sea.

Roger Lowes of Lloyd's said the Theopolis from Limassol reported severe damage to its engine room.

The USS Shreveport, an amphibious transport dock, reached the southern end of the Suez Canal today, Suez Canal Authority sources said.

The Shreveport, laden with RH-53D Sea Stallion choppers and 210 men, did not stop but continued south to the Gulf of Suez where it is expected to begin minesweeping operations Friday.

Four British mine hunters and a support vessel scoured at the northern tip of the Gulf of Suez to join in the search-and-destroy operation for mines that have damaged at least 18 commercial vessels in the gulf and the Red Sea during recent weeks.

A spokesman for the French Embassy in Cairo said the French mine hunters, Canibo and Do-maire, and their support ship Isard were on their way to the South Arabian port of Jeddah where they will undertake their share of scouring the waters.

The foreign relations committee of Egypt's national assembly called for a "joint Arab strategy to guarantee the security of the Red Sea."

The committee, in a statement carried by the Middle East News Agency, described the mining of the Red Sea as a "criminal act."

Libya, which has been accused by Egypt as a primary suspect pending more proof, said the multinational effort to sweep the Red Sea was a "big hoax by the superpowers to occupy the area."

"The ships of the United States, France and Great Britain that have been described as minesweepers in fact are preparing to occupy the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez," said the state-run Libyan News Agency JANA, monitored in Beirut.

It said this was to be done "under the veil of scouring it international waterway," it added.

The Sea Stallion choppers are the same type used by the U.S. Navy in 1974-75 to help clear the Suez Canal of mines after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

## Blast cause unknown; lengthy probe expected

Simsbury — Ensign-Bickford Industries opened for business today despite uncertainty about the cause of a powerful blast that leveled an explosives plant and killed three workers Wednesday.

Officials from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration were at the scene within hours of the explosion that caused the first deaths in 80 years at the safety cap use and blasting cap company.

The force of the explosion was felt up to a mile away, threw cinder blocks hundreds of feet, and raised a black cloud of smoke, dust and fumes which forced about 200 people from their homes around the perimeter of the 600-acre complex.

Henry Fonteyne, president of Ensign-Bickford Industries, said the cause of the explosion was unknown, but could have been caused by a "runaway reaction" of chemicals.

The acting director of OSHA's Hartford area office said it could take several weeks to pinpoint the cause.

A company research manager and two engineers were "making explosive used in the plant and some limited commercial quantities of PVX, a high-temperature explosive used in oil drilling when the chemical exploded, Fonteyne said.

He identified the victims as research manager Russell A. Gardner, 38, of Simsbury, William R. Granquist Jr., 23, of New Britain and Craig M. Foltz, 25, of Middletown.

The business agent for the union representing about 300 Ensign-Bickford employees, said the company has been very concerned about safety since a Sept. 14, 1973 explosion seriously injured six women as they filled caps with explosive rocks at the plant.

"I know they've been very safety conscious," said Richard N. Rust, business agent for Local 6877 of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. "I think if you talked to most of the employees, they wouldn't be afraid to go to work tomorrow."

The first emergency crews on the scene found a foundation, widespread debris and a mound of earth built to contain any explosion. The research and development facility had been blown away with the three workers inside.

About five hours later searchers reported "finding parts of bodies," Fonteyne said.

The blast occurred in the Powder Forest area of the complex where blasting caps are manufactured

and some explosives are stored in small buildings.

Fonteyne said there was "absolutely no danger" to the plant's other 500 employees and there was no fire beyond the blast area. "The safety record of this company is extremely high. The last fatality was about 80 years ago," Fonteyne said. "This was quite a shock to us."

PVX is a crystal compound of acetone, nitric acid and other substances. It is used in drilling deep oil wells where temperatures reach upwards of 500 degrees Fahrenheit, said Fonteyne. The three workers had been making the substance for months.

The plant stands alongside 200-year-old white clapboard colonial homes in the quiet Hartford suburb of 23,000.

"I've lived next to this place all my life and I knew it was something more than a test," said former First Selectman Russell Shaw. "I could feel the concussion almost a mile away."

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# Study clears administration for gap in national income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American is a bit better off today than four years ago while the poor are poorer and the rich are richer, a study by a non-partisan organization says.

The study found that President Reagan's economic and domestic policies have helped expand what has been a growing and somewhat unexplained financial gap among the upper, lower and middle classes. The study, however, did not lay the blame for the disparity on the administration.

Financed by the Urban Institute, a non-profit research group, the study, "The Reagan Record," was released Wednesday and is likely to fuel an already heated election-year debate over whether Reagan's policies are unfair to the poor.

The study showed that the real disposable income of persons on the bottom fifth of the economic scale dropped 7.8 percent, from \$6,913 to \$6,391, while it increased 4.3 percent for those in the top fifth, from \$37,018 to \$40,890.

Overall, it said, family incomes after taxes and adjusted for inflation increased by about 4 percent, from \$20,333 to \$21,038, "a modest increase by historical standards."

President Reagan's policies are not responsible for all or even most of this increase in income inequality," said economist Isabel Sawhill, the report's co-editor.

"Even without the cuts in taxes and social programs he initiated in 1981 and 1982 and even with a milder recession, there still would have been a wide disparity in income."

"The reasons for this trend are not entirely clear, but they appear related to generally high levels of unemployment in recent years and demographic changes, such as the growing number of female-headed families at the bottom of the income distribution and growing number of the two-earner families at the top."

# 98 hurt in scaffold collapse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spectators eager for a birds-eye view of America's Olympic medalists caused a wooden scaffolding to collapse and tumble 15 feet to a street full of people watching the ticker-tape parade, causing at least 98 injuries.

"They fell like dominoes. They just fell down all over the place. It was terrible," a construction worker said, describing the incident that marred the Big Apple's patriotic salute to the nation's athletic heroes.

Police said only two of the 98 people hurt were seriously injured — one suffered a neck injury, the other a possible brain attack.

Building officials said the construction scaffolding at 193 Broadway was built in accordance with city standards and was meant to catch debris from renovations being done at the structure.

The wooden wall, made of plywood and 2-by-4 boards, collapsed due to the weight of the people leaning against it.

Police said at least 20 people were perched on the structure, but some witnesses said as many as 100 spectators jammed the scaffolding.

The accident occurred at 12:10 p.m. Before the athletes passed the building, and caused a 30-minute delay in the parade.

"It sounded like a cracking and people started to fall. We were lucky people fell on us," said Terry Kennedy of Short Hills, N.J., who was under the scaffolding with her son, John, 12, when the accident occurred.

Some of the injured were struck by pieces of the wall.

The building is owned by Kalkow D.2 Real Estate Corp. and was once the headquarters of AT&T. The communications firm moved out in May 1983.

The injured were taken to six hospitals by a swarm of ambulances along the dense crowd to reach the victims.

# Schools' concerns include 'lurking' issues, excellence

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

As the end of the school system's summer slowdown approaches, Superintendent James P. Kennedy and others in the administration are setting the stage for next fall, winter and spring.

Kennedy predicts that the biggest single issue will be one left over from last year: academic excellence. "Improving the instructional program is what we're all about," he said.

Juggling school finances will be the second-biggest item faced by the administration, the superintendent said. Dipping enrollments — "the biggest single problem that we've faced in the last five years" — and inflation have combined to make budgeting an increasingly elaborate task, he said.

"There's been a decline in the purchasing power of our resources," Kennedy complained. "The real dollars have shrunk and the costs have skyrocketed... And as times get tougher, the justifications get tougher. You've got to have more data, and you've got to make it clearer and clearer."

Kennedy claimed there are several issues "lurking around" that could erupt into controversy. He said he feels such turmoil is disruptive to a school system because "the business of learning needs a quiet, orderly atmosphere."

A NEW FEDERAL LAW allowing religious groups and other student organizations access to school space could have some impact in Manchester, he said. And the push to ban asbestos in school buildings — rather than just asbestos abatement — could have major consequences for the town.

A planned review of the kindergarten system townwide might also spark debate, in the wake of last year's unsuccessful attempt by state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trozzi to mandate all-day kindergartens.

"We're going to have to gear up for a really major study this year, with some of the best consulting help in the state," he said. "The booming day-care and nursery-school phenomenon has really struck within the last four to five years... With the sophistication of the TV age, children are coming to school with a lot more knowledge than they used to."

There are two philosophies on the kindergarten issue, Kennedy said. One maintains that kindergarten is primarily for social development, the other that a child's first year of formal schooling should be rigidly structured with an emphasis on academics. Kennedy refused to side with either, citing both the necessity of not boring young children who are ready for more in-depth learning and the dangers of going overboard.

SOME OTHER ITEMS on the school board and administrative agenda for the upcoming school year include:

- The townwide homework policy, which mandates the minimum amount of take-home study for students in kindergarten through
- twelfth grade. Deemed "pretty demanding now" by Kennedy, the policy will nonetheless have to be reviewed by the school board under a new state law.
- The state will also demand that the board take a fresh look at its attendance, retention and promotion, and teacher-training policies, Kennedy said. The latter, he predicted, will be a "major issue" made difficult by lack of money and adequate time for after-school seminars.
- Coordinating studies grade-by-grade, to ensure that students learn skills in proper sequence, without undue redundancy. Dubbed "K through 12 articulation" by educators, the study will place special emphasis on social studies, Kennedy said.
- Getting central office administrators into classrooms more often — "a high priority for next year," Kennedy said. He praised the efforts of Alan B. Chesterion, director of curriculum and instruction, to visit district schools last year but admitted that "the rest of us could do more."
- Cable TV. "We're convinced that we can make better use of the cable TV opportunities available to us," for showcasing student talent or bringing information to parents, Kennedy said.
- A survey to assess the opinions Manchester residents hold on the town schools. This would be distributed sometime within the next 12 months, Kennedy said.
- And a review of the elementary report card system by a special committee.

# Peopletalk

## Little Richard wants his money

Chanting "I've been robbed," singer Little Richard stages a protest Wednesday in Los Angeles against three music companies that he claims owe him \$14 million in royalties for his hit songs. The singer wanted to publicize the lawsuit he filed in June against the record companies.



UPI photo

## Airplane, part I

Elizabeth Taylor is not consoling herself over the death of Richard Burton at the Scottish farmhouse of former Beate Paul McCartney and his wife Linda, despite media reports in Britain to the contrary.

"Paul and Linda did not invite Liz Taylor to their Scottish home, and she is certainly not staying with them," said a spokesman for the McCartneys. Certain segments of the British media that make the National Enquirer look staid, reported Tuesday that Ms. Taylor made a mid-air change of plans after McCartney radioed an invitation to her jet leaving Switzerland, where she had visited Burton's grave.

Ms. Taylor skipped the funeral and memorial service because she feared paparazzi would storm the gatherings.

## Michael's a super smoocher

As the old song says, a kiss is just a kiss — unless the kisser happens to be Michael Jackson. "He kissed me three times. He kissed me three times," Leslie Robinson, 17, of Greenville, Tenn., squealed after a triple from the superstar. "That little moustache tickles," giggled Miss Robinson.

The romantic interlude came during the Jacksons' concert swing through Tennessee. The teenager first met the singer when she was critically ill in a Seattle, Wash., hospital. She recovered after a widely reported hospital visit by Jackson.

The girl wanted to thank Jackson, whom she credits with saving her life. But she got more than she bargained for when she was escorted to his dressing room by four officials.

"Come here, Leslie," Jackson said. "It's so good to see you again." Then he leaned over, put his arms around her neck and kissed her.

## Her talent is biggest

"Rhinestone," Dolly Parton's recent movie musical with Sylvester Stallone, may have bombed with the critics and the public, but Miss Parton's admirers are still legion.

One of her biggest fans is colleague Kenny Rogers, who offered this estimate: Dolly could have been an even bigger star if they'd promoted her talent rather than her breasts, "the country western singer said during an interview that appears in the September issue of McCall's magazine.

## Superstar, super tipper

Frank Sinatra made a waiter in Genoa, Italy, a happy man Tuesday, after the singer enjoyed a lunch of pasta and fish. Sinatra flew to Genoa by helicopter from Monte Carlo, where he had recently appeared at a Red Cross gala.

The singer and a small party gathered at the Zeffireno Restaurant, where they noshed on homemade ravioli and pasta with pesto. The service or the food must have been excellent, since the generous crooner left a \$100 tip on a \$135-dollar tab.

## Now you know

Edmund Jackson Davis, Republican governor of Texas from 1870-1874, barricaded himself in the state capital and declared the state's election laws unconstitutional when his re-election bid failed.

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 16, the 229th day of 1984 with 137 to follow. The moon is moving toward its third quarter.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include the poet Lord Alfred Tennyson in 1850, circus master Robert Ringling in 1897, actor Fess Parker in 1925 and actor Robert Culp in 1930.

On this date in history: In 1112, British forces foiled plans for a U.S. invasion of Canada by capturing the city of Detroit. In 1865, the North Carolina gold rush began with the discovery of gold in the Kiondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory. In 1948, Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer. He was 53. In 1977, Elvis Presley died at his home in Memphis at age 42.

A thought for the day: British statesman Viscount John Morley said, "Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other."

John Jay, who served from 1789 to 1796, was this country's first Chief Justice.

On Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis Presley died at his home in Memphis at age 42.



UPI photo Today in history

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny hot and still rather humid with highs 86 to 92 except cooler along the coast, especially the southeast coast. Chance of a few showers or thunderstorms in the western highlands late afternoon and evening. Lows 55 to 65. Friday sunny and pleasant, high around 80.

Maine: Partly sunny with scattered showers or thunderstorms today. High near 80 north to near 90 south. Clearing tonight. Low in mid 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny Friday. High in mid 70s to lower 80s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny then partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. High near 80 north to near 90 south. Clearing tonight. Low in mid 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny Friday. High in mid 70s to lower 80s.

Vermont: A mix of clouds and sun today. Warm with a chance of a thundershower. High in 80s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in 50s. Sunny and comfortable Friday. High 70 to 75.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny days and clear nights Saturday through Monday. Daytime highs in upper 70s to middle 80s, overnight lows mid 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Comfortable temperature and humidity levels through the period. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Lows in 50s. A chance of showers Sunday, otherwise fair weather likely.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in 70s to lower 80s with some upper 60s north on Monday. Lows in upper 40s and 50s.

High and low: The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 49 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

## Across the nation

Thunderstorms that played havoc with Los Angeles and flooded parts of Utah and California diminished today over the Southwest and the Rockies.

A storm Wednesday sprinkled .40 inches of rain on downtown Los Angeles, nearly twice the 21 inches reported by this date in 1983. The storm downed power lines and caused freeway accidents, traffic snarls and flooding.

In Death Valley, Calif., 5.5 inches of rain in a 24-hour period washed out roads in widespread flooding that trapped at least 30 vehicles.

"The whole valley is isolated because of flash flooding," said chief ranger Dick Rayner. "There's one road open from Beatty, Nev., to the valley, but you can't go any place after you get there."

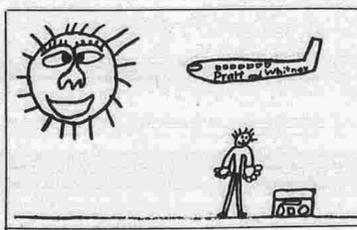
Thunderstorms remained today over southeast Arizona, Montana, Colorado and the Nebraska Panhandle.

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 315 Play Four: 6613

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 7710. Rhode Island daily: 7781. Rhode Island weekly: 603, 4655, 91335, 152124.

Maine daily: 395. Vermont daily: 772. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 880, Blue 85, White 3. Massachusetts Megabucks: 8-11-23-26-35-33. Massachusetts daily: 6581.



## You may want rain today

Today: mostly sunny, hot and continued humid. High 85 to 90. Wind westerly around 10 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy this evening. Clear and more comfortable later tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Friday: sunny and pleasant. High in low 80s. Saturday: fair. Highs in 80s. Today's weather picture, which has a surrealistic look, was drawn by Kevin Hodgkins, 10, of 14 Welcome Place, who was a student at Highland Park School.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms over parts of the Rockies and Southwest. These thunderstorms are embedded in a general area of cloudiness which has persisted for several days.



## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thunderstorms are expected in the North Atlantic Coast States, the East Gulf Coast Region, the Southern Plains Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northern Plains Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 72 (81), Boston 67 (78), Chicago 67 (85), Cleveland 61 (80), Dallas 72 (95), Denver 62 (80), Duluth 58 (79), Houston 69 (83), Jacksonville 72 (91), Kansas City 72 (83), Little Rock 71 (83), Los Angeles 67 (78), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 60 (88), New Orleans 75 (83), New York 69 (82), Phoenix 70 (103), San Francisco 52 (74), Seattle 56 (71), St. Louis 70 (93) and Washington 73 (88).

# Manchester Herald

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# Manchester/Area In Brief

## No CD comments yet

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that he has not yet received any comments on his proposed use of Community Development Block Grant funds should the town re-enter the program.

He will accept written comments through Monday, and the proposed use of funds and grant application will then be submitted to the Board of Directors for final approval on Tuesday.

Under Weiss' proposal, the town would spend \$133,000 of the \$664,000 in federal grants it is eligible for on sidewalk and drainage improvements, \$130,000 on housing rehabilitation, \$75,000 on parking and drainage facilities at the Senior Citizens Center, \$60,000 on playground improvements, \$50,000 on a new elevator at the Municipal Building and \$20,000 on administrative costs.

## State forbids zone changes

BOLTON — The chairman of the town Zoning Commission announced Wednesday that the state transportation department issued an order earlier this summer prohibiting towns along the corridor of the proposed relocation of Route 6 from changing the zoning status of land inside the corridor for the next two years.

Zoning Chairman Philip Dooley said the zone changes would keep owners from changing land inside the proposed corridor to higher priced zones, which would force the state to pay the owners of the land more money than the land is currently worth when the state comes around to seize the land by eminent domain.

The relocation of Route 6 is the latest name for the state's recently revised plans to join existing links of what is now the Interstate 84 extension between Bolton and Columbia.

## Town holds tag sale

From Venetian blinds to copy machines, the town will rid itself of surplus furniture — potentially at bargain prices Saturday — at a tag sale Saturday.

The items to be sold include student chairs and desks for \$2, typing desks for \$10, venetian blinds for \$1, light fixtures, formica tables, copiers, typewriters and ditto machines.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Wadsworth School, 160 Broad St.

## Houses near completion

Four of five houses being rehabilitated for occupancy by low-income tenants have received certificates of occupancy from the town, said Carol Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority.

Ms. Shanley told members of the authority Wednesday night that the fifth certificate was expected by Friday. Before the homes can be occupied, they must receive certificates from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. That will probably take between two and three weeks, Ms. Shanley said.

## Cleary's term extended

COVENTRY — The Town Council Wednesday night voted to extend the term of Acting Town Manager Michael F. Cleary until Sept. 15 and continue interviewing candidates for town manager on Saturday, Chairman Robert Olmstead said today.

Cleary's term had been set to expire on Aug. 31, but was extended after the top candidate for the town manager's job accepted a job in another town. The post was vacated in June when former Town Manager Charles McCarthy resigned.

In an executive session Wednesday, the council again reviewed the original pool of 40 applications and Olmstead said the council hoped to interview at least three more candidates on Saturday.

# Inventors plan to appeal

## Town man says game verdict unfair

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

An award of nearly \$1 million to a Manchester inventor and his former partner who charged that the Milton Bradley Co. stole the idea for its Dark Tower board game from them was overturned this week by a U.S. District Court judge.

"We were very surprised," Briarwood Drive resident Allen K. Coleman said Wednesday of the decision, which was handed down Tuesday. The inventor had predicted just weeks before the reversal that he and his former partner might win double damages in the suit.

Coleman, 37, and his former partner, Roger Burien, 41, of Newport, R.I., plan to appeal the decision. Coleman said they were awarded more than \$900,000 in April when a Rhode Island jury agreed that they deserved a share of the \$14 million in profits Milton Bradley has netted from Dark Tower, a popular board game featuring a rotating control unit which the pair claims to have invented.

The U.S. District Judge, Charles Perrotte, said that the company is "obviously pleased." "We felt and we continue to feel that we were in the right, and that has been somewhat vindicated at this point," he continued.

"If I was Milton Bradley, I wouldn't be bragging about this one," said John P. Barylick, Coleman's lawyer, shortly after the decision.

Dark Tower is not identical to "Triumph," the game the men say they tried to sell Milton Bradley in 1980. But using the principle of a rotating control unit in the middle of the game board.

The company twice rejected the "Triumph" idea. But a year later, when Coleman and Burien went to a toy fair in New York City, Milton Bradley unveiled Dark Tower. Coleman claimed the company "enhanced" their concept with back-lit slides.

The two inventors sued, claiming the company stole their idea for the structure of the game board and profited from it. Milton Bradley claimed the game had been in development months before Burien and Coleman proposed their idea, though the company was unable to produce any specific documentation supporting its claims, according to Barylick.

# VNA group moving into school building

## Bolton blasting angers residents

Attracted by the low rent, Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester will move into the recently closed Highland Park School by late fall or winter, Executive Director Lois Lewis said Wednesday.

"It should be a big savings for us," said Ms. Lewis, noting that the VNA will be charged only for the share of utilities and maintenance costs covering the rooms it uses at Highland Park. More money will be available to spend on programs as a result, she said.

Now located in offices at 150 N. Main St., the non-profit agency is currently seeking a grant of up to \$50,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to meet the cost of moving. The VNA will have to buy room dividers and other equipment, and pay for wiring work in the three rooms it will occupy.

The nursing agency will share the facility with the town recreation department and a day-treatment center for troubled adolescents. The VNA will hold its health clinics for infants and pre-schoolers in "common rooms" such as the cafeteria, which will be made available for free, Ms. Lewis said.

Earlier this summer, Ms. Lewis said the proposed move was still up in the air "because VNA officials did not know if the space available at Highland Park would suit their needs. A subsequent study by a consultant satisfied their concerns."

The Manchester Board of Education plans to retain control of the closed school and not turn it over to the town in case an unforeseen rise in the student population creates a need for more classroom space.

# Bolton blasting angers residents

## Inventor Allen K. Coleman, 37, of 134 Briarwood Drive sits in his electronics workshop. Behind him is the Milton Bradley game "Dark Tower," which he and a former partner say is based on an idea stolen from them. A jury agreed and awarded the two inventors nearly \$1 million in April, though a federal court judge reversed the decision Tuesday.



Inventor Allen K. Coleman, 37, of 134 Briarwood Drive sits in his electronics workshop. Behind him is the Milton Bradley game "Dark Tower," which he and a former partner say is based on an idea stolen from them. A jury agreed and awarded the two inventors nearly \$1 million in April, though a federal court judge reversed the decision Tuesday.

Coleman currently runs two businesses out of his Briarwood Drive home. One, called "Micropro Associates," is a company which publishes instructional cross-stitch instruction books featuring quotations from Scripture. The other, "Micropro Associates," is Coleman's own engineering and construction company.

measuring under .5 on the seismograph, that drew several complaints. Although he called the blasting "routine" (as-a-quarry), Dooley said he would encourage Buck to limit future blasts to 400 pounds.

Dooley said residents who think their houses have been damaged by the blasting should contact Buck or Buck's insurer. The town is not liable, he said.

Opposition from neighbors has kept the zoning commission from giving Buck permission to dig more than a quarter of the 10.7-acre quarry.

# COLESLAW 69¢ lb.

Our Own  
COLESLAW 69¢ lb.  
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**Woodland Gardens**  
Chrysanthemums \$1.69  
all labeled for color — in bud & bloom NOW PLANT NOW FOR EARLY COLOR ONLY VIBRANT COLOR TO FILL THOSE EMPTY SPACES 4/1984

SPECIAL this week  
Azaleas 1 gal. \$7.95  
Rhododendrum 1 gal. \$7.95  
Junipers (3 kinds) 2 gal. \$7.95  
Foraythia 2 gal. \$7.95  
Boxwood 2 gal. \$7.95

BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO FEED YOUR LAWN WINTERGREEN \$0.45  
lawn food covers 5,000 sq. ft. only Color It Green

LATEXITE DRIVEWAY SEALER \$9.95  
It's best to do it now Covers 250 sq. ft. SUPER RUBBERIZED

168 Woodland St., Manchester  
Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 643-8474

Coming Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the Manchester Bandshell  
MCC campus 60 Bidwell St.

The Prince of Polka Bands - Wesoly Bolek from Rhode Island - featuring "Pete Pantalon on the trumpet, recently back from a successful tour of the U.S. and Japan.

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## Color Wars



Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



There's a lot of action as the fourth annual Color Wars get under way Wednesday at the YWCA's summer day camp at the Swanson Pool in Robertson Park. Clockwise from top left: Patrick Jones, Amy Graff and counselor Maureen Lacey prepare their Red Army for the first event. Maureen Lacey dives to catch a soccer ball. Elisha Bernstein and Jesse Longway compete in the fill-the-bucket competition. Mary Jo Guilliano makes the catch and heads into the pool. Lifeguard Patty McNemara takes a break and enjoys watching the rest of the events. On Wednesday, the Red Army was in the lead, followed by the Green, Yellow and Blue teams. Events continue through Friday.

## President to see key groups today

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, just back from an 18-day vacation marred by gaffes and stumbles, resumed campaigning from the White House today, with his sights trained on three key interest groups.

With his advisers determined to put the slips and slides of the last two weeks behind them, Reagan plunged into two days of ethnic politics in advance of a return to the campaign trail this weekend.

Reagan returned late Wednesday from California, where he and Mrs. Reagan attended the wedding of their daughter Patti to yoga instructor Paul Gritley. Today, he planned a meeting with leaders of a Jewish women's group and was to step up his overtures to women in the afternoon by signing legislation that will strengthen enforcement of court-ordered child support payments.

The bill was one of several initiatives Reagan has supported over the last two years as a result of advice from a high-level working group, composed of administration officials and Republican congresswomen, that has concentrated on polishing his image among women voters and narrowing the gender gap, one of his most persistent political problems.

The outreach to women has become even more important since Democrat Walter Mondale chose Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Reagan was to dramatize his commitment to women's interests by signing the child support bill at a Child Support Conference being held at a Washington hotel.

On Friday, Reagan is scheduled to turn his attention to another group he has wooed on repeated occasions: Polish-Americans. The president, who eased economic sanctions against Poland during a two-week stay at his California ranch, is to meet with leaders of the large Polish-American community, with the prospect for a further relaxation of pressure on the Polish government likely to be among the topics discussed.

The return to the familiar confines of the White House had Reagan aides hopeful that the storm clouds that emerged in California would soon be forgotten. "No more screw-ups," one White House official quipped. "It's back on track — hopefully."

However, those around the president were not in uniform agreement on the extent of damage inflicted by a series of mixed signals over the issues of taxes and debates, the first lady's prompting of the president in response to a question about East-West relations, Reagan's joke about bombing the Soviet Union and a television interview in which deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, the keeper and shaper of the presidential image, acknowledged Reagan sometimes dozes off during Cabinet meetings.

One optimistic assessment within the White House was that the pitfalls that occurred during the first three weeks of August had been offset by similar missteps on the Democratic side: a failure by Mondale to quickly exploit Reagan's joke and Deaver's embarrassing disclosure, the pressure on Ms. Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, to release copies of his tax returns and signs of trouble for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in the South, where Reagan hopes to capitalize on division within the Democratic Party.

## GOP moderates want say in party

By Laurence McQuillion  
United Press International

DALLAS — Nipping a conservative bid to put Republicans on record for abolishing a graduated income tax, White House envoys now are within striking distance of a party platform reflecting President Reagan's personal credo.

The GOP Platform Committee today entered its final day of work, with most of the major discussion-causing issues already taken care of.

Leaders of the party's moderate wing were ready to take a final stab at trying to insert some causes dear to their hearts into the document, but the conservative makeup of the panel dooms those efforts.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said moderates would seek amendments, including one to restore the GOP's endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment, support of the 1984 Civil Rights Act now before Congress and federal funding of abortions in instances of rape or incest.

He conceded it is an impossible mission, however, saying his only chance of success with panel members might be to "get them all drunk."

The final document reflects Reagan's own conservative view but tempers the right-wing sentiments of some party members.

Completion of the platform, which will be submitted to next week's Republican National Convention for approval, follows a sometimes heated melee Wednesday over elimination of the traditional graduated income tax.

Tuesday, a subcommittee gave unqualified support to an amendment for a flat tax, but the full platform committee Wednesday purged that plank following often bitter debate.

A flat tax would impose levies on all income at the same percentage rate.

Reagan's victory on the flat tax came without debate — a reflection of the intense White House efforts that went on behind the scene.

The committee also dropped language that would extend tax credits to children by extending the Individual Retirement Account concept to them. Under the original draft proposal, parents would have been allowed to set aside money, tax-free, for a child's education or home ownership.

## Burford ad raps Ferraro finances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford and a conservative group today will unveil a television commercial in which she attacks Geraldine Ferraro over her finances.

Mrs. Burford and the National Conservative Political Action Committee scheduled a news conference at a Washington, D.C., to show the commercial, which Mrs. Burford filmed Wednesday.

The commercial, in which Mrs. Burford attacks what she calls a double standard in the handling of the Ferraro and Burford controversies, was made by the conservative group, spokesman Craig Shirley said.

It is the latest Republican attack on the Democratic vice presidential nominee over disclosure of her finances.

Shirley said the group will decide after Ms. Ferraro makes a disclosure of her finances Monday whether to put the commercials on the air. They would not be aired until after next week's Republican National Convention in Dallas.

"We're ready to go if the situation doesn't take a different turn between now and the week of Aug. 27," Shirley said.

Shirley said the commercial was the idea of John Dolan, head of the committee.

"They are friends. He suggested it. She said, 'Yes, I'd like to do it,' and it was filmed this morning," Shirley said.

He said Mrs. Burford attacks a "double standard" in the two cases. She also takes on the refusal of Ms. Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, to release his income tax

returns and a \$124,000 loan made by Zaccaro to his wife, New York congressional campaign.

Mrs. Burford is one of Reagan's most controversial appointees. As EPA administrator, she was a frequent target of criticism from environmentalists for favoring development and failing to clean up toxic waste sites. In December 1982, she was held in contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over secret EPA files. She resigned in March of 1983.

## Child support bill awaits the president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today signs a bill, passed with overwhelming congressional approval which will crack down on delinquent parents who fail to meet child support payments.

Reagan arranged to motor to the Sheraton-Washington Hotel to sign the legislation at the National Child Support Symposium.

The measure amends the Social Security Act to ensure mandatory income withholding for states and other governments in child support enforcement.

It requires states to garnish wages if a parent fails to make a court-ordered support payment after 30 days. It also provides for interception of federal and state tax refund checks to cover back payments.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

### BUTCHER SHOP

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	lb.	\$1.89
LONDON BROIL	lb.	\$1.79
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD	lb.	\$1.79
ROAST	lb.	\$2.09
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	lb.	\$1.39
LEAN — HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF	lb.	\$2.29
LEAN — FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF	lb.	\$2.29

### SEA COVE

FRESH COD FILLETS	lb.	\$2.69
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP	lb.	\$12.99
FRESH SEA PERCH	lb.	\$2.59

COFFEE SHOP	Swiss Chocolate Almond Beans	\$4.99 lb.
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### DELI HUT

OUR OWN BAKED HAM	lb.	\$2.99
MUCKE'S LUNCHEON OF OLD FASHION LOAF	lb.	\$1.59
CORNERED BEEF	lb.	\$3.99
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	lb.	\$1.99
HILLSHIRE FARMS KIELBASA	lb.	\$2.09
KANN'S MEAT OR BEEF	lb.	\$1.89
JUMBO FRANKS	lb.	69¢
OUR OWN FRESH COLE SLAW	lb.	\$2.59
OUR OWN LASAGNA	lb.	\$2.59

### PRODUCE

Sweet Juicy California Plums	lb.	59¢
Western Bartlett Pears	lb.	59¢
New Red Apples	3 lb. bag	89¢
Large Pink Meat Cantaloupes	ea.	89¢
Native Green Beans	lb.	59¢
Long Green Super Select Cukes	6/10.00	
Large Stuffing Green Peppers	lb.	59¢

### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Money and Egg Twist Rolls	6/69¢
Apple Pie	\$1.79
Italian Bread	2/1.00

CHEESE SHOP	French Joan of Arc Brie 60%	lb. \$3.49
	Domestic Baby Swiss	lb. \$3.49

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	lb.	\$1.89
OUR OWN BAKED HAM	lb.	\$2.99
LAND O' LAKES American Cheese	lb.	\$1.99

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### GROCERY SPECIALS

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz.	99¢
SWEET LIFE HALVES or SL PEACHES	16 oz.	59¢
NEW — PREGO PLUS SPAGHETTI SAUCE	32 oz.	\$1.99
RONZONI ZITI, VERN. or LINGUINE	16 oz.	2/\$1
MITCHELL'S BREAD CRUMBS	8 oz.	2/\$1
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP	16 oz.	69¢
SUNMAID RAISINS	6 pk.	79¢
A-1 STEAK SAUCE	5 oz.	99¢
HELLO'S FROSTED FLAKES	20 oz.	\$1.79
20 OZ. BONUS PACK WISHBONE DRESSINGS		\$1.29
SNO-MAN LUNCH BAGS	100 count	79¢
WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER	32 oz.	\$1.29

### FROZEN & DAIRY

POPSICLE	12 pk.	89¢
CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA OR SUPREME VEGETABLE	6 1/2 oz.	85¢
ORIGINAL AUNT JEMIMA	10 oz.	69¢
AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK BLUEBERRY WAFFLES	10 oz.	69¢
SARA LEE CHOC MOUSSE BAVARIAN	21 oz.	\$2.59
MINUTE MAID WITH PULP ORANGE JUICE	12 oz.	\$1.39
MINUTE MAID FRUIT PUNCH	64 oz.	79¢
PROMISE MARGARINE	1 lb.	89¢
KRAFT SHRP WHITE CHED	8 oz.	\$1.39
KRAFT NY X SHARP CHED	8 oz.	\$1.39

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer  
**SEALTEST 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS \$1.89**  
EXPIRES AUG. 16th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer  
**MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND 13 OZ. \$1.99**  
EXPIRES AUG. 16th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer  
**CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PK. 99¢**  
EXPIRES AUG. 16th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer  
**AJAX LAUNDRY DET. KING SIZE 72 OZ. \$1.00 off**  
EXPIRES AUG. 16th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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### Thursday TV

- 4:00 PM (1) MOVIE:** "Track of the Moon Beast: The King of the Moon Transforms a man into a monster because of a meteorite fragment embedded in his body. Chase Cordell. Doris Leigh. Duke. 1974. (R) (90 min.)
- (MAX) Prime News:** "Superman III" Clark Kent is sent to his hometown to cover a story about class reunions, but as fate would have it, Superman must save the world from evil. Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, Annette. O'Toole. 1983. (R) (90 min.)
- 4:30 PM (HBO) MOVIE:** "Plague of Water: Danians of a dry lake bed in south-western Africa struggle to survive in this spectacular. (R) (90 min.)
- 5:00 PM (ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate:** (R) (90 min.)
- 5:30 PM (HBO) MOVIE:** "Reds": A film about the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Marlon Brando. 1975. (R) (130 min.)
- (TMC) MOVIE:** "The Spirit of St. Louis": Charles Lindbergh's heroic flight across the Atlantic is dramatized. James Stewart, Murray Hamilton. 1957. (R) (130 min.)
- 6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) 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### U.S./World In Brief

#### De Lorean jury still trying

LOS ANGELES — Jurors in the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial are burdened with 18,000 pages of court transcripts that contain both sides of the complex case against the one-time wonderboy of the auto industry.

The six men and six women adjourned Wednesday without reaching a verdict on the eight felony counts against the former auto-maker, and were to begin their seventh day of deliberations today.

The jury received the case Aug. 8, and has been plowing through more than 300 hours of testimony provided by 17 witnesses and 65 secret audio and video surveillance recordings.

De Lorean, 59, is charged with plotting to import and distribute 220 pounds of Colombian cocaine in a failed attempt to pull his Northern Ireland sports car company from the brink of bankruptcy.

#### Explosion kills oil workers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — At least 31 oil workers were killed Thursday in an explosion on an off-shore drilling rig, the state-owned oil company Petrobras said.

A statement said there were no survivors from the explosion at the Inova rig off the coast from the town of Campos, some 300 miles north of Rio. It said at least 31 workers were on the platform when a gas blowout sparked an explosion and fire in the early hours. Those who survived the blast were killed when they jumped off. Petrobras said.

#### Police clash with miners

LONDON — Police clashed with striking miners today as two lone dissidents braved a human barricade of about 4,000 men blocking access to a coal mine in the northern district of Yorkshire.

Police said miner Brian Green and a colleague managed to get into the mine and no one was hurt in the incident.

In another northern English district, Derbyshire, 17 miners were arrested in clashes with police that have become the hallmark of the 23-week strike against proposed mine closures and job layoffs in the nationalized coal industry.

Police said a total of 5,558 people have so far been arrested in the strike, which the National Coal Board said has resulted in losses of \$1.95 million in equipment abandoned in strikebound mines and declared unsafe.

#### Men sentenced to death

MOSCOW — A former clergyman, two doctors and a one-time actor were sentenced death for hijacking a passenger plane and ordering it to fly out of the Soviet Union, the official news agency Tass reported.

Ten people, including the pilot, the navigator, and a stewardess, were killed during the attempted air piracy that happened in the Georgia Republic last November, unofficial sources said.

It was not clear whether they were shot by the hijackers or a police commando unit that stormed the Aeroflot TU-154.

Tass said Timuraz Chikhladze, a former priest, brothers Kakha and Paata Ivereli — both physicians — and former actor German Kobakhidze were sentenced to death by the Georgia Supreme Court "in view of the special gravity of the crime committed."

A fifth suspect, Tinatin Petviashvili, who unofficial sources said was Kobakhidze's wife, was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

#### IRA ambushes police patrol

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen ambushed a police patrol in Londonderry today following a night of violence in both Irish nationalist and pro-British neighborhoods of Northern Ireland.

A police spokesman in Londonderry, Ulster's second largest city and about 65 miles northwest of Belfast, said no one was injured in the ambush in which at least 10 shots were fired at the patrol in the predominantly Catholic Gomasnac district of the city.

He said the gunmen set a trap by leaving a number of gas canisters outside a shop and tipping police anonymously about a suspected bomb.

A four-man patrol was checking the tip when "a number of gunmen fired between 10 and 15 shots from ... about 300 yards away," the spokesman said.

He said the police vehicle was hit several times but the officers managed to escape without returning fire.

No organization immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

They blamed much of the problem on the nuclear power industry, which promised to contribute \$192 million to the cleanup but had come up with only \$81 million.

The commission invited Thornburgh to present his views on the possible restart of the undamaged reactor, which has been shut down since the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident ravaged its twin Unit No. 2 reactor in March 1979.

Since then, GPU has been seeking permission from the NRC to restart the undamaged reactor.

Thornburgh's remarks came three weeks after the NRC staff said it believed the undamaged reactor could be restarted without "undue risk" to the public.

GPU executives told the NRC they believed they could operate the undamaged reactor safely, saying new managers were running the plant and concerns about safety were paramount.

GPU Chief Executive Officer William Kuhns said the company had been "humbled and humiliated" by its mistakes during the Three Mile Island accident and the cleanup.

"But we respectfully suggest that the crucible of these proceedings demonstrates that we have learned from those mistakes and have brought into being a strong nuclear organization that has benefited from that learning," Kuhns said.

Hamilton was persecuted by his supervisors because he made a "quest for equal treatment" by complaining about the abuse, Singleton said.

Houston Mayor Pro Tem Judson Robinson, who is black, said he spoke with Hamilton when he first complained of discrimination. Similar discriminatory conditions still exist within the fire department, he said.

"I'd like to think that they don't, but being realistic, I'm sure there are areas where those problems still exist," Robinson said.

Nelson and Wilford, Hamilton's supervisors, and the city were ordered to pay Hamilton's wife, Carrie, \$50,000 in punitive damages for her husband's "humiliating and degrading treatment in his physical and mental health."

Hamilton also ordered the city to operate the undamaged reactor safely, saying new managers were running the plant and concerns about safety were paramount.

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### Kuwait buys arms from Russia

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait, rebuffed by the United States, has bought \$300 million from the Soviet Union and may accept a group of Soviet military advisers on its soil for the first time.

Defense Minister Salim al Sabah negotiated the agreement for his Persian Gulf oil state during a visit to Moscow last month and it includes the purchase of anti-aircraft missiles to protect Kuwait's oil facilities.

"The agreement comes in accordance with Kuwait's policy of a modernizing various branches of the armed forces," Faisal Dawood, the acting Defense Ministry undersecretary, said Wednesday.

Under the agreement, Soviet military advisers were expected to be stationed in Kuwait for the first time to give technical and training assistance.

Few details of the weapons purchases were released in Kuwait, where Soviet Gen. Yuri Grishin, president of the Engineering Department of the State Committee for Foreign Relations, signed the deal for Moscow.

"This is undoubtedly a lot larger than any other Kuwaiti arms purchase from the Soviet Union, but don't look at it as a full-scale turn to the Soviets by Kuwait," a Western diplomat said.

The deal was arranged shortly after the United States refused Kuwaiti requests in May for the sale of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to military advisers were expected to be stationed in Kuwait for the first time to give technical and training assistance.

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### Money dispute forcing pullout from UNESCO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says it will get back \$20 million in unused money from UNESCO "one way or another" in a technical dispute that appears to make it more certain the United States will pull out of the organization by the end of the year.

The amount is the U.S. pro-rated share of a fund set up to allow for fluctuations in the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar, so the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization budget would not suffer from a falling dollar. In the last year, the dollar has been extremely strong in relation to other currencies, and the fund has not been used.

It currently amounts to a little less than \$30 million, and the U.S. share of that would be 25 percent, or about \$20 million. UNESCO has already returned about \$70 million from the fund to contributing nations, but there are signs, according to U.N. officials, that UNESCO was planning to hold on to the \$80 million, as a means of compensating for the money that will be lost if the United States leaves the organization at the end of the year.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said, "UNESCO regulations clearly allow for the return of this money to member governments, and it's our intention to reclaim the U.S. share."

A State Department official said, "One way or another we're going to get our money back — either UNESCO returning it, or we will withhold that much from our last assessment, \$25.4 million due in December."

The official said the State Department has written two letters to the UNESCO director-general Amadou Mahtar M'bow in both cases "we received reports which were unsatisfactory, and simply didn't answer the legal points we raised."

The State Department, the official said, is in the process of preparing a third letter, demanding reimbursement of the \$20 million before it is spent by M'bow to help make up for the part of the UNESCO budget the United States normally contributes.

A U.S. official said other member nations, notably Switzerland, Holland and West Germany, have also sent letters to M'bow demanding their share of the \$80 million fund be returned to them.

### Protests in 'Reaganville'

A group representing the homeless sets up tents to build a Reaganville community in Lafayette Park Wednesday across from the White House. The group is protesting a "fraudulent" report on the homeless, and conditions at a government-owned building leased as a shelter for street people.

### Racial slurs lead to death

HOUSTON (UPI) — The city of Houston and two firefighters must pay \$53,000 in damages to the wife of a black man a judge said was tormented by racial slurs to the point his health deteriorated and he died of a heart attack.

Patrick Gilpin, attorney for technician James W. Hamilton, a civilian employee for the Houston Fire Department, said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge John Singleton criticized the city and firefighters on Sept. 30, 1977, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 45 years.

She leaves a son, James J. Selbie of Manchester; and a brother, John Grogan of West Virginia.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

In loving memory of Louise M. Sullivan, wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother who was called to rest on August 16th, 1982.

Time heals they say and maybe it does. But memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts she is living yet. We love her too dearly to ever forget.

Husband, son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Margaret M. Miner, who passed away August 16th, 1974.  
Our thoughts are with you always.  
Sadly missed by  
Daughter and family.

### Pennsy leader complains about TMI cleanup lag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh says the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not resolved the major safety problem holding up the reactivation of Three Mile Island's undamaged unit — the lagging cleanup of the nuclear plant's damaged reactor.

Thornburgh told the NRC Wednesday it must make sure sufficient money is available to clean up Three Mile Island's damaged reactor before voting on the restart of the plant's undamaged reactor.

"There should be no question at all that the safe removal of a highly radioactive wreckage at one nuclear reactor ought to be assured before another is returned to service, and returned to risk, just 200 yards away," Thornburgh said at a packed NRC meeting.

Thornburgh said the deteriorating damaged reactor was increasingly prone to breakdowns, including releases of radiation that could cause a nightmarish scenario at the undamaged reactor if it was operating.

In late May, GPU officials told a House subcommittee they were \$200 million short of the amount needed to keep cleanup operations on schedule next year.

They blamed much of the problem on the nuclear power industry, which promised to contribute \$192 million to the cleanup but had come up with only \$81 million.

The commission invited Thornburgh to present his views on the possible restart of the undamaged reactor, which has been shut down since the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident ravaged its twin Unit No. 2 reactor in March 1979.

Since then, GPU has been seeking permission from the NRC to restart the undamaged reactor.

Thornburgh's remarks came three weeks after the NRC staff said it believed the undamaged reactor could be restarted without "undue risk" to the public.

GPU executives told the NRC they believed they could operate the undamaged reactor safely, saying new managers were running the plant and concerns about safety were paramount.

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### Teens' condition guarded

Two teenagers who suffered serious head injuries in a motorcycle collision last Saturday at the intersection of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike were still in guarded condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

She said Watts regained consciousness early this week but was sedated when he started to move around to much. She said she and Watts' family are allowed to see their sons for 15 minutes every hour.

Both teenagers had a passenger on their bikes, neither of whom was injured seriously, police said.

The condition of Watts had been listed as stable two days after the accident, but worsened Tuesday. Blood's condition has not changed. The accident is still under investigation by police.

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OVER 200 CENTERS

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Protests in 'Reaganville' A group representing the homeless sets up tents to build a Reaganville community in Lafayette Park Wednesday across from the White House. The group is protesting a "fraudulent" report on the homeless, and conditions at a government-owned building leased as a shelter for street people.

### Obituaries

Rose A. Selbie, 76, of 14 Oakland St., died Wednesday at her home. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sept. 30, 1907, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 45 years.

She leaves a son, James J. Selbie of Manchester; and a brother, John Grogan of West Virginia.

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I'm a little worried. Oh, it's not quite as bad as a year ago when I heard that the killer bees were on their way to North America. I'm not quite as paranoid as Jimmy Carter was when he confronted a killer rabbit on a row boat ride several years back.

But I'm concerned, nonetheless. And I've decided to alert the public, just in case they haven't already read the story about the pigs. Wild pigs, to be exact.

"Wild pigs terrify Fla.," the newspaper headline screamed last week. The story was buried on the back pages, presumably to avoid mass panic.

Marauding bands of wild pigs are terrorizing Florida in growing numbers. The first line of the story said: I read on TV that the pigs were accused of all sorts of ugly business, from tearing up vegetable gardens to ripping out television cable to invading Kennedy Space Center.

I felt fear clutch at my heart. I mean, Florida isn't so far away. Suppose some of the pigs hitched a ride on a 747 returning to Bradley from Disneyworld, and tried their tactics here?

OF COURSE, the article created many questions in my mind, as you can well imagine. What do the manurders look like? I pictured a pack of pink piggybacks by the Big Park and his woman, tearing up tomato plants and cucumber vines and then rooting through the petunias, just for the sheer thrill of it. Porcine vandalism.

Pigs in flannel shirts, dark glasses, driving dust-covered pickup trucks to the next scene of their wanton destruction. What a horror tale. Hollywood would love it. I decided that maybe in a year or so the

James Crum, 24, stands on the porch of his 192 School St. home, holding a glass 'Pigs in Space' on 'The Muppet Show' — a Chinese yin-yang symbol, with a light at the end of a tunnel appearing on one side. He serves as research associate, business manager, membership coordinator and managing editor for the UConn-based organization.

### Don't bring home the bacon when the wild pigs strike

I DON'T KNOW why the pigs dug up the television cable. That seems to be a really drastic way of pulling the plug. I mean, if they didn't like watching "The Dukes of Hazzard" they could at least have taken it up with the network executives. I never knew pigs were interested in quality programming.

But suddenly, I had another thought. Maybe the pigs were getting ready to take over the world.

This is really scary. It is possible that some day you'll wake up to find a bunch of pigs in combat fatigues occupying your kitchen. They'll be up to their snouts in cholesite chip ice cream, leftover steak stashed with real moustache, chunks of Velveeta and all the fill pickles.

Heaven help you if they find some bacon in the meat drawer. Or pork chops, or a canned ham. That'll be the end of you. The pigs will do you in.

Clean out your refrigerators, Manchester. Let no trace of pork remain. The pigs are coming. And remember, you heard it here first.

### ARCUS / Family

### ear death

Those who have seen the white light can now talk about it

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Not long ago, a well-to-do Bolton woman told a friend at her bridge club that she'd once had a "near-death experience."

Abruptly, the rest of the women in the room stopped talking and looked up from their cards. But no one snickered at the mention of a topic which 10 years ago might have invited ridicule.

"You know that E. F. Hutton commercial?" asks the woman, who requests anonymity. "Well, that's what it was like. People are fascinated by this now. They always say, 'Tell me more, tell me more.'"

Indeed, a local researcher claims it's become routine for people who were on the threshold of death or under great stress to report that something strange happened to them. Typical are accounts of the "self" leaving the body, moving through a dark space or tunnel, and encountering a radiant light. Sometimes the "self" encounters deceased family and friends.

Says Nancy Bush of Hop River Road in Bolton, executive director of the International Association for Near-Death Studies: "Science says these experiences are impossible. But we find it equally impossible that thousands of people around the world who have reported these experiences have simply gotten together to perpetuate a hoax."

Founded at the University of Connecticut in 1981, IANDS offers support services to those who experience near-death, along with their families, and others working with them. It boasts about 1,000 members worldwide — more than a dozen in Andover, Bolton, Coventry, and Manchester. The group meets on the second Friday of every month at Manchester Community College.

"Many of our members had a near-death experience 20 or 30 years ago and still recall it vividly," says James Crum, 24, a Manchester man who is one of IANDS' three paid staff members. "But many never told anyone about it for fear of being looked up as a looney bin."

The Bolton woman who requests anonymity says she had her near-death experience in 1949. "I never told a soul about it, because I thought people would say 'Oh, sure,'" she says.

She revealed her secret to friends and family 23 years later, after her grown son loaned her the first book ever published on the topic — Raymond Moody's "Life After Life."

Her experience occurred while she was under general anesthesia



This is the logo of the International Association for Near-Death Studies, based in Bolton.

strokling her forehead through the labor. Her child had died during birth. But aside from that and other clues, she and her husband — who was busy with final exams at the time — never learned whether she had come close to dying herself.

Nonetheless, she insists the experience changed her life. "I guess I had been pretty feisty before," she says. "But there were many more important things after that. I couldn't waste my time on arguing ... I was content on maybe spiritual was the word."

While the woman says her marriage did not suffer as a result, Crum says his colleagues joke that near-death experiences must have the highest divorce rate in the country. A change of personality in the affected partner — often a sudden disregard for status, earnings, or material possessions — may explain the break-ups, he says.

Crum and his wife, an accountant, live at 192 School St. He has never had a near-death experience.

Please turn to page 12

### Want to be a writer? Then pick the right color pencil

Writers are often asked how they do it. They're always flattered by the question because it means they're something special about being a writer. The people asking the questions quickly make it clear they don't think there's anything special at all about being a writer.

"I've been thinking about writing a book myself," people often say to me.

I can tell from the way they say it that they feel the only reason they haven't done it so far is not because they don't know how but because they've been doing other, more important things and haven't had the time.

In spite of that, I'm always on the lookout for good advice for writers. When the advice fits the pattern of my own life, I think it's excellent. When it doesn't, I laugh at how impossible it is to give advice about writing.

I have a little collection I'll share with you:

"If you think any sentence you've written is particularly good, strike it out." — Samuel Johnson

"The best place for a writer is in the hidden uproar

### Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

"In good hands, general education courses at least teach a youth how to read. No way has yet been found to replicate the reading of books." — Jacques Barzun

"If I write well, it's because I have a chair in which it is impossible to get comfortable." — Johann Goethe

"In composition, I do not think second thoughts are best." — George Gordon Byron

"My only stroke of genius as a writer was in naming my principal character 'Tarzan.'" — Edgar Rice Burroughs

"When you've finished whatever you're writing, throw out the first paragraph and start there." — M. H. Vorse

"If you wish to be a writer, write." — Epictetus

"There seems to be no physical handicap or chance of environment that can hold a real writer down." — Kathleen Norris

"The best writing is done by people who get pleasure from doing it, and it doesn't matter whether what they put between them." — Alva Johnson

"It's a matter of selecting the right color pencil." — Ring Lardner

"The whole duty of a writer is to please and satisfy himself." — E. B. White

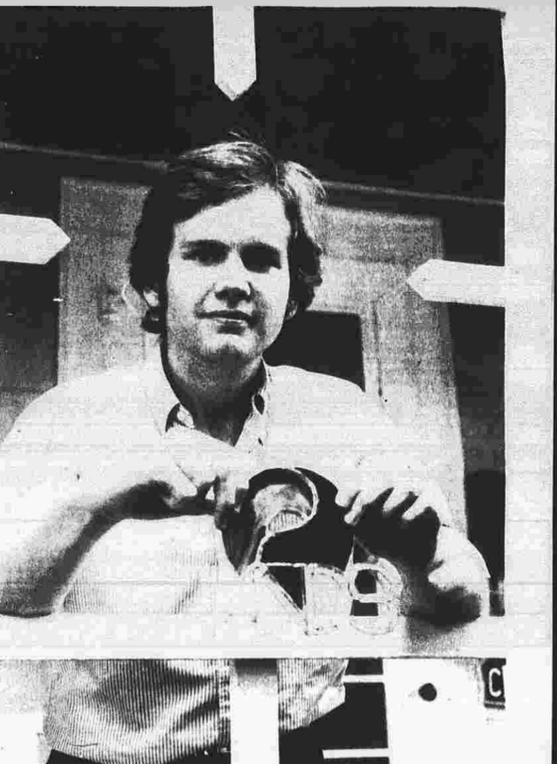
"Artists of a large and wholesome vitality get rid of their art easily, as they breathe easily or perspire easily. But in artists of less force, the thing becomes a pressure and produces a definite pain, which is called artistic temperament. The tragedy of the artistic temperament is that it cannot produce any art." — G.K. Chesterton

"Find out what the editor wants, how long he wants it and get it to him the day he has to have it. It doesn't have to be very good." — Joe McCarthy

"The art of writing is the art of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair." — M. H. Vorse

"There is only one trait that marks the writer. He is always watching. It's a kind of trick of mind and he's born with it." — Morley Callaghan

"The man who writes about himself and his own time is the only man who writes about all people and about all time." — George Bernard Shaw



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# East Catholic high posts final honors

The following is the fourth quarter honor roll for East Catholic High School.

**GRADE 9**  
**Honors with Distinction**  
Michael Byrne, East Hartford; Michelle Dobieski, Tolland; Bryan Griffin, Manchester; Heather Harrington, Manchester; Jennifer Pinsky, Manchester; Matthew Reiser, Vernon; Nancy Sullivan, Manchester; Kathryn Wuschner, Tolland.

**First Honors**  
Kathleen Adams, Tolland; Cynthia Barnes, East Hartford; Judith Burns, Marlborough; David Buch, Vernon; Brian Connor, Manchester; Tara Cunniff, Marlborough; Kathryn DeMarco, Manchester; John DeMotte, East Hartford; Julie Elio, Vernon; Eric Griffith, Manchester; Kristin Gunther, Manchester; Anne Harshbarger, Tolland; Lynn Hebert, Manchester; Scott Jensen, Manchester; Karen Kitzberger, Vernon; Kofiryn LaFontaine, Manchester.

**Second Honors**  
Michelle LaPlaca, Vernon; Carolyn Lemire, Bolton; Cynthia Maltz, Marlborough; Christine McNamee, Tolland; Roy Merluzzo, Vernon; Michele Mosca, Suffield; Lori Norder, Manchester; Kristen Patrick, East Hartford; Ely Prick, Glastonbury; David Schroeder, Tolland; Kenneth Silvey, Tolland; Michael Sponzo, Vernon; Amy Soucy, East Hartford; Stan Swett, Manchester; Marjolaine Venetian, East Hartford.

**Second Honors**  
Mary Daly, Glastonbury; Correen Griffin, South Windsor; Steve LeBrun, East Hartford; Roberto Minello, Manchester; John Rooney, Coventry; Amy Ryan, East Hartford.

**GRADE 10**  
**Honors with Distinction**  
Joel Ciszewski, East Hartford; Michelle Freeman, Vernon; Kevin Gajohu, East Hartford; Tanya Lopatko, Broad Brook; Kevin Landon, Lynn Elizabeth Murphy, Ellington; Gerard Murphy, Bolton; Paul Roy, Tolland; Victor Scrambano, Vernon; Krista Stearns, East Hartford; Elizabeth Tait, Manchester; Karen Vaughn, Tolland; Tammy Young, Warehouse Point.

**First Honors**  
Linda Ito, Manchester; Amore Anselmi, Manchester; Kathleen Barry, East Hartford; Robert Berman, Marlborough; Lori Butera, Coventry; Christina Cacciatore, East Hartford; Colangelo, East Hartford; Robert DeLeon, East Hartford; Deborah DeLeon, Glastonbury; Brian Dill, Marlborough; Krista Johnson, South Windsor; Christopher Larson, South Windsor; Marie Libby, Manchester; Kathleen MacFarlane, Manchester; Lauren McConville, Manchester; Kathy Nadeau, East Hartford; Michael O'Laughlin, Manchester; Robert Pappalardo, Manchester; James Powers, Manchester; Pamela Rattiner, Manchester; Andrea Ryan, Manchester; Kyle Smith, East Hartford; Deborah Thompson, Manchester; Elizabeth Wilcox, Ellfield; Lynn Wichniak, Broad Brook.

**Second Honors**  
Lisa Bennett, Coventry; David Corrado, East Hartford; Catherine D'Amico, East Hartford; Catherine Manchester, Robin Filippucci, East Hartford; Darren Houle, Vernon; Kelly Roda, East Hartford; Lisa Roda, East Hartford; John Robinson, Tolland; Geoffrey Somers, Manchester; Michael Sharon, Ellington.

**GRADE 11**  
**Honors with Distinction**  
Brian Bender, East Hartford; Colin Buechler, East Hartford; Richard

# Mary Cheney Library adds many new books

The following books were added to Mary Cheney Library last week:

- Fiction:
  - Burke — The Commissar's Report
  - Burnett — The Topaz Promise
  - Caldwell — Daughter of the Eagle
  - Dillon — Democracy
  - Norfolk — A House in the Country
  - Duncan — The Third Eye
  - Howarth — The Wheel of Fortune
  - Lee — The Violent Trail
  - McKiernan — The Dark Tide
  - Osborne — Hand of Evil
  - Purdy — On Glory's Course
  - Ragosta — Sing Me a Love Song
  - Rhodes — Menace in the Fog
- Non-fiction:
  - Baraka — Autobiography of Leroi Jones
  - Channing — Confederate Ordeal
  - Chapman Awards
  - Pope — New Hope for Binge Eaters
  - Powers — One goal
  - Lockhart — Reilly: Ace of Spies
  - Smith — The Rise of Industrial America
  - Stearns — Living Through Personal Crisis
  - Stone — Cocaine
  - Westward the Women

**HARVEST**  
**HOTWILL**  
**PACKAGE STORES**  
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**Gordon's Gin**  
Suggested Price \$13.87  
**SAVE IN STORE** \$1.00  
Our Low Price \$12.87  
Save an additional \$1.50 with mail-in Rebate  
Your final cost \$11.37

**Smirnoff VODKA**  
Suggested Price \$14.79  
**SAVE IN STORE** \$2.80  
Our Low Price \$11.99  
Save an additional \$2.00 with mail-in rebate  
Your final cost \$9.99

**LORD CALVERT**  
Canadian Whiskey  
Suggested Price \$15.28  
**SAVE \$2.29**  
Our Low Price \$12.99

**Inglonook Navale Wine**  
Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Bur and Blanc de Blanc  
Suggested Price \$9.50  
**SAVE \$3.60**  
Our Low Price \$5.99 3 liter

**Budweiser**  
SUITCASE  
24 (12 oz.) Loose cans  
Our Low Price \$9.59  
Plus tax & Dep. Warm only



Dr. Howard Green, professor at the Harvard Medical School, holds up a sample of artificial skin during a press conference at the school Wednesday. Green developed the skin which is used in the treatment of burn patients.

# New skin grows for burn victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors said today they have grown entirely new skins in the laboratory for two young Wyoming burners who received third degree burns on more than 40 percent of their bodies last summer.

The Harvard Medical School physicians believe Jamie Selby, 6, and his brother Glen, 8, have survived worse burns than anyone else in medical history thanks to the new skin-growing technology.

"Since they just about didn't have any skin left, there can't be too many people with more larger burns," said Dr. G. Gregory Gallucci, the plastic surgeon.

The only skin the boys had left — unburned armpit tissue and moderately burned skin behind their knees and in small pieces on their scalp — was grown into large sheets of skin that were sewn back onto their bodies.

The Harvard team reported their success in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Jamie returned to school earlier this year and Glen remains hospitalized at Boston's Shriners Burn Institute with a few areas that have yet to heal, said a hospital spokesman.

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BLOOMFIELD — 206 Park Ave., Bloomfield Shopping Plaza  
WETHERSFIELD — 18th Street Hwy., Wetherfield Shopping Ln.

# Altitude sickness Doc takes study to Everest peak

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

Doctor takes experiments to Mount Everest's peak. By GINO DEL GUERCIO. BOSTON — Most doctors are content performing their experiments in warm, well-lighted laboratories, but Dr. Michael Wiedman believes sitting in a 20-degree below-zero tent on Mount Everest is an ideal spot.

Most of the time Wiedman, 45, is an eye surgeon at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, but every couple of years he abandons his lab and heads for Mount Everest, as he did just recently for the fourth time.

During his latest seven-week trip, in which his team attempted to climb Mount Everest's dangerous northeast ridge, Wiedman went along in a dual role. He went there as the team doctor, and as a scientist studying high-altitude sickness.

High-altitude sickness is a sometimes fatal malady that affects people who live at low altitudes when they travel to high altitudes. Climbers, such as those who seek to scale Mount Everest, are the most severely affected, but altitude sickness can also be troublesome for less serious hikers and recreational skiers.

ALTIITUDE SICKNESS becomes a problem for some people as low as 6,000 feet. That is lower than many of the popular ski areas in Colorado and a number of the frequently climbed mountains in the West. Wiedman estimates more than a million Americans climb, ski or ride to those heights each year and so are subject to altitude sickness.

"If this were something that only professional climbers were subject to, then there wouldn't be as much interest," he said. "But there are plenty of people working in cities and who then head for the mountains to go skiing on the weekends."

Wiedman's LAB may have been only a tent, but it was a well-equipped one. He and company carried hundreds of pounds of medical diagnostic equipment to the 22,000-foot level, including an ophthalmoscope and a small computer. His studies were the most advanced ever attempted at such a high altitude.

"Analysis of our preliminary data seems to indicate a correlation between brain swelling and altitude sickness," he said. "If there is a correlation, as indicated, then medication aimed at preventing brain swelling would probably be most useful."

There was always one in the expedition's doctor and has never made an attempt at the top. He plans another trip with his two young sons, Timothy and Nicholas, in 1990.

HE IS OPTIMISTIC his research will lead to new drugs that will combat the problem. If brain swelling does prove to be the culprit, then drugs that counter brain swelling are likely to be the most beneficial, Wiedman said he used one such drug on Everest with good results.

The malady has a variety of symptoms, ranging from mild headaches to coma. It also causes climbers to become disoriented with sometimes catastrophic results.

Wiedman usually goes away once a climber returns from the mountains. But Wiedman believes there may be lasting damage. "Altitude sickness may cause damage that isn't obvious," he said in an interview. "For instance it may cause tiny strokes in the brain that are too small to notice. But if a person has a stroke later in life in the same area, then the original stroke may make the problem worse."

WIEDMAN CLIMBED with a group of 15 American non-professional climbers. The team's two summit climbers made it to within 700 feet of the top but had to quit because of exhaustion. Wiedman climbed as far as the 22,000-foot level to run the medical tent and conduct research and stayed at that height for 20 consecutive days on the 29,028-foot mountain.

"We had logistic problems," he said. "We didn't have a replacement support team and the climbers were exhausted from heavy load carrying because there were no porters available." If the climbers had made it up the mountain's northeast summit it would have been the second time in history and the first time for a Western team.

# Emphasis is on 'manager' as Rose goes home

By Rick Von Sant United Press International

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose, whose "Charlie Hustle" playing spirit rocketed the Cincinnati Reds to the top in the 1970s, comes back today to manage his hometown club and try to spark a comeback team with his gritty dedication.

In a sudden move Wednesday night that many Reds fans had hoped would someday happen, the 45-year-old Rose was named Cincinnati's player-manager, effective immediately. The emphasis, club officials make clear, is on "manager," not player.

Rose, who replaces Vern Rapp as manager, has a news conference scheduled for late this afternoon (4 p.m. EDT) on the first off-day. He will manage his first game Friday night when Cincinnati entertains the Chicago Cubs.

Rose helped the Reds win world championships in 1975 and '76, but departed as a free agent after the 1978 season. In the past three seasons, the Reds have been one of the worst teams in baseball.

"Pete is going to put enthusiasm back in Cincinnati baseball," predicted Reds' part-owner Marge Schott. "I think this is one of the biggest things that's happened to Cincinnati baseball in a long time. The hometown fans just adore Pete Rose, there's no doubt about it."

Rose, who played the first 16 years in the majors in his hometown of Cincinnati, owns numerous records, but not the one he cherishes most — Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191. He is 130 hits behind the Detroit Tigers' great, and may have attaining the record in his role as player-manager.

"Pete and (Reds' President) Bob Howsam agree that Pete's primary function is manager and any playing he will do will be of a limited nature — pinch hitting and playing on occasion," said Jim Ferguson, Reds' vice president of player personnel.

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# Big bats carry Moriarty's to championship

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN — The bartender down at Sal's Restaurant looked about as nervous as a mound opponent with the unenviable task of throwing to Moriarty Brothers' lineup.

It was nearing 11:30 Wednesday night, and many of the MB's who had poured into the restaurant for the Twilight League playoffs continued the tradition in a well-wished celebration.

Suddenly, the establishment's TV set broadcast Channel 30's late night news program, and as sportscaster Mike Crispino's countenance appeared, a group of ecstatic baseball players crowded around the tube.

The top story was of the Greater Hartford Twilight League playoff finals, and as the lopsided 13-3 score flashed on the screen, whoops and cheers rang out.

When videotape was shown, the place went wild. There was the tournament's most valuable player, Bill Masse, slashing another base hit. And there was the sweet stroke of Steve Chotiner cracking an RBI single. And finally, husky Bill Chapulis was shown blasting his 415 foot home run to center.

THE TV TAPE, which depicted first-landing action of Wednesday night's playoff finale against the Imaginators at Palmer Field, merely highlighted one turn at bat for one of the most destructive batting orders in modern Twilight League history.

Moriarty Brothers is the 1984 Twilight League champion. The Gas House Bang, which accounted for an indigestible 60 runs in five easy playoff wins, was every bit as potent in its final swings as it was in its first, one week ago. A rampant 401 team batting average carried a sixth-place regular-season finisher (Moriarty's was 15-41) to the top in the double elimination Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs.

"Swing the bat — hit the ball," was colorful MB coach Gene Johnson's simple but adamant strategy throughout.

THE IDEA was to reach our peak by the time we entered the playoffs," explained Chotiner. "The other teams that won 20 or more games during the regular season were burnt out, especially emotionally, but we were just starting to roll."

And what a roll it was. In the first game, Moriarty's 13) offered one explanation for the amazing MB barrage.

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# Town Softball Tournament

There was plenty of diamond action Wednesday as the Town Softball Tournament got under way. Dean Machine's John Johnson is caught here in a rundown



commanding lead, three more in the fourth to put it out of reach, then had some fun with four more in the seventh.

Masse, who just two weeks ago was competing for Manchester in the American Legion Zone Finals, rapped two singles, stole two bases and scored three runs to cap a brilliant playoff performance that awarded him with the annual playoff MVP trophy. Masse hit an astonishing 73 with 11 hits in 15 at bats. He scored 11 runs, drove in six and was on base 17 times.

"EVERYBODY'S THE MVP," said Masse of his triumphant teammates. "Everyone hit, but we didn't just get ahead in a game and say 'OK, that's enough to win.' We wanted more runs, every inning!"

Ray Gilha also had two hits and knocked in two for Moriarty's, while Sean Riskey scored a pair and Jeff Johnson (11-17, .647) had two RBIs.

Riskey, who also had himself a torrid tournament, hit .579 (11-19) and scored six runs in front of independent National champs, stamped out Postal Express, 20-5, in six innings at Robertson Park.

Rick Goss, Greg Johnson and Mike Crockett all slammed home runs for the winners. Goss, Bud Talaga, Bill Zwick and Bob Boland slashed two hits apiece for Cherrone's. Spencer Moore, who launched a homer and a single, was the only Postal batter with two hits.

Buffalo Water 10, Allied 4  
In the second game of the night at Robertson Park, five players ripped two hits apiece to pace Independent American runner-up Buffalo Water Tavern past Red Machine Allied Printing. Roger Talbot, Clarence Silva, Russ Bouchou, Dennis Wirtella and Al Naska contributed six safeties each for the winners. For Allied, Wayne Greene added three safeties while Foster Don Leonard and Don Leonard added two apiece.

Glenn 21, Police 0  
Mike Pagan and Ken Bavier cracked four hits each and seven others had at least two as Independent National runner-up Glenn Construction annihilated the West Side champion Manchester Police, 21-0, in five innings at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Flaherty, Rick Sheehan and Dan Guanchione drilled three safeties apiece, while Jim Grimes, Rich Marsh, Dave White and Bob Gohring added a pair each. Pagan, Grimes and Marsh ripped inside-the-park homers. Santo Ficca poked two hits for the losers.

Jim's Arco 7, Dean 6  
Also at Fitzgerald Field, Scott Dougan socked three hits and Terry Hickey added a pair to lead Jim's Arco, Red runner-up, over Dean Machine, Northern runner-up. Tom Bonneau, Peter Nakretus, Ed Machuga and John Johnson had two hits each for Dean.

Buckland 5, Center 2  
At Nike Field, Brian Gibbs and Gary Desjarlais lined two hits each to pace West Side runner-up Buckland past Dusty champion Center Congo. Paul Castagna was the lone homer, hitting a two-run shot.

Nassiff 11, Purdy 2  
Kevin Comeau and Merrill Myers blasted two-run homers as Charter Oak champ Nassiff Arms trounced Purdy. Dusty runner-up, at Nike Field, Comeau, Myers, Hon Coffin, Steve Clume and George Hanton all collected two hits each for the victors. For Purdy, Tony Socha stroked two hits.

stade second, was sacrificed to third by Dave Anderson and scored when Wilson dropped Mike Marshall's fly for an error. Los Angeles went ahead 2-1 in the third when Anderson hit his second homer of the year, but the Mets tied it one inning later on Foster's 18th homer.

"Sid pitched well, but I've seen him pitch better," said New York manager Dave Johnson. "In some of his other games, he had better command, his curveball. He hasn't had a bad appearance in seven outings."

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	78	43	.645	
Toronto	71	51	.583	7 1/2
Baltimore	65	57	.531	13 1/2
New York	65	57	.531	13 1/2
Los Angeles	63	59	.517	15 1/2
Cleveland	57	65	.466	21 1/2

### Western League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	65	50	.565	
San Diego	58	57	.508	7 1/2
San Francisco	58	57	.508	7 1/2
Seattle	56	59	.487	9 1/2
Oakland	56	59	.487	9 1/2
Texas	54	66	.449	16 1/2

### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	65	50	.565	
San Diego	58	57	.508	7 1/2
San Francisco	58	57	.508	7 1/2
Seattle	56	59	.487	9 1/2
Oakland	56	59	.487	9 1/2
Texas	54	66	.449	16 1/2

### Other Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	65	50	.565	
San Diego	58	57	.508	7 1/2
San Francisco	58	57	.508	7 1/2
Seattle	56	59	.487	9 1/2
Oakland	56	59	.487	9 1/2
Texas	54	66	.449	16 1/2

### Baseball Results

Game	Score	Notes
Los Angeles 3, Toronto 2	3-2	Los Angeles pitcher...
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3	4-3	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 5, Oakland 4	5-4	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 6, Los Angeles 5	6-5	Texas pitcher...

### Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6	7-6	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 8, San Francisco 7	8-7	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 9, Oakland 8	9-8	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 10, Los Angeles 9	10-9	Texas pitcher...

### Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 10	11-10	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 12, San Francisco 11	12-11	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 13, Oakland 12	13-12	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 14, Los Angeles 13	14-13	Texas pitcher...

### Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 14	15-14	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 16, San Francisco 15	16-15	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 17, Oakland 16	17-16	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 18, Los Angeles 17	18-17	Texas pitcher...

## Yankees 3, Mariners 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Yankees defeated the Seattle Mariners 3-2 in a game that was a pitchers' duel. The Yankees' ace, Nolan Ryan, pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on five hits and striking out 11 batters. The Mariners' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched well but was outmatched by Ryan's defense.

## Royals 13, Red Sox 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals dominated the Boston Red Sox in a 13-8 victory. The Royals' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on five hits and striking out 11 batters. The Red Sox's pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched well but was outmatched by the Royals' offense.

## Mets 3, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 2-3 in a game that was a pitchers' duel. The Dodgers' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on five hits and striking out 11 batters. The Mets' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched well but was outmatched by the Dodgers' offense.

## Padres 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 3-4 in a game that was a pitchers' duel. The Phillies' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on five hits and striking out 11 batters. The Padres' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched well but was outmatched by the Phillies' offense.

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## Baseball Results (Cont.)

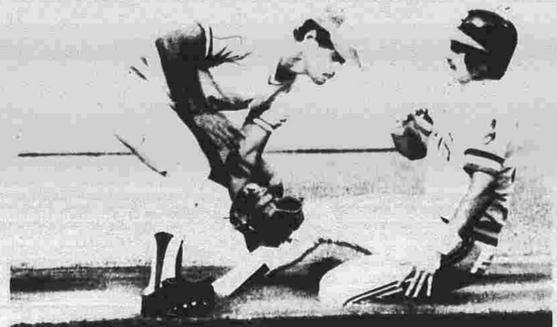
Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 17, St. Louis 16	17-16	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 18, San Francisco 17	18-17	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 19, Oakland 18	19-18	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 20, Los Angeles 19	20-19	Texas pitcher...

## Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 21, St. Louis 20	21-20	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 22, San Francisco 21	22-21	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 23, Oakland 22	23-22	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 24, Los Angeles 23	24-23	Texas pitcher...

## Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 25, St. Louis 24	25-24	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 26, San Francisco 25	26-25	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 27, Oakland 26	27-26	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 28, Los Angeles 27	28-27	Texas pitcher...



Brook Jacoby of the Indians is caught stealing second in the first game of a doubleheader in Cleveland Wednesday night. Putting the tag on Jacoby is the Toronto Blue Jays second baseman, Damaso Garcia. The Indians went on to win the first game, 16-1.

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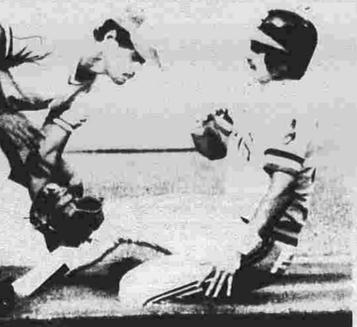
Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 23, St. Louis 22	23-22	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 24, San Francisco 23	24-23	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 25, Oakland 24	25-24	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 26, Los Angeles 25	26-25	Texas pitcher...

## Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 27, St. Louis 26	27-26	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 28, San Francisco 27	28-27	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 29, Oakland 28	29-28	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 30, Los Angeles 29	30-29	Texas pitcher...

## Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 31, St. Louis 30	31-30	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 32, San Francisco 31	32-31	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 33, Oakland 32	33-32	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 34, Los Angeles 33	34-33	Texas pitcher...



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## Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 29, St. Louis 28	29-28	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 30, San Francisco 29	30-29	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 31, Oakland 30	31-30	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 32, Los Angeles 31	32-31	Texas pitcher...

## Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 33, St. Louis 32	33-32	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 34, San Francisco 33	34-33	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 35, Oakland 34	35-34	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 36, Los Angeles 35	36-35	Texas pitcher...

## Baseball Results (Cont.)

Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia 37, St. Louis 36	37-36	Philadelphia pitcher...
San Diego 38, San Francisco 37	38-37	San Diego pitcher...
Seattle 39, Oakland 38	39-38	Seattle pitcher...
Texas 40, Los Angeles 39	40-39	Texas pitcher...

## Sports In Brief

### MHS grid practice starts

Practice sessions for the Manchester High School football team will begin Monday night, from 5:45 to 7 p.m. at Manchester High.

### Slow-pitch softball special

NORWICH — Letty's "Lady Luck" Special, a women's slow-pitch softball tournament, will be held at Otobrook Avenue in Norwich starting Sept. 8 and 9. The entry fee is \$5 and the entry deadline is Sept. 4. For information, contact Rich Rothstein at 889-2313 in the day 886-3390 at night.

### Owners OK Twins sale

PHILADELPHIA — The family that owned the Minnesota Twins since 1919 noted "things always have to come to an end" as the major-league baseball owners approved sale of the team to a Minneapolis banking executive.

### Transactions

LA LOKER — Signed forward Earl Jones, a first-round draft choice from the University of the District of Columbia.

### USA beats Canada, 5-4

EDMONTON — Former Olympian Pat LaFontaine scored two goals in a 5-4 semifinal game, including the game winner, Wednesday to lift Team USA to 5-4 victory over Team Canada in Canada Cup exhibition play in the Northlands Coliseum.

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## Even Jim Key can't help Jays

By United Press International

Jim Key is one of the guys the Toronto Blue Jays call on to lock up their victories in the late innings. On Wednesday night, he unlocked Pandora's Box and the Blue Jays may never recover from it.

The Blue Jays were one out away from salvaging an important split of a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians and entrusted that out to Key, a 6-foot, 175-pound left-hander.

Alan, Key couldn't latch on to it and walked home the tying run in the 10th inning. He then walked the bases. Key relieved and walked pinch hitter Carmen Castillo to force in the tying run.

In the opener, Vukovich drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Andre Thornton and Jerry Willard each added three RBI to highlight a 19-hit attack.

Elsewhere in the AL, New York edged Seattle 5-2. Oakland beat Baltimore 4-1. Texas edged Chicago 6-5 in 10 innings. Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 8-4 and Kansas City belted Boston 13-8.

## Gonzales upsets Lendl

TORONTO — Unseeded Francisco Gonzales of Paraguay played what he called his best match of the year Wednesday, upsetting the rusty No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl 7-6 in the second round of the \$450,000 Players International Tournament.

In other action, third-seed Jimmy Connors breezed by fellow American Andy Kohlberg 6-2, 6-3, and second-seed John McEnroe defeated Australian Peter McNamara 6-2, 6-1, to advance to the third round.

At Baltimore, Carney Lansford extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a pair of singles and a double. Lansford's homer, his ninth, came off starter Dennis Martinez, 4-1, in the first.

## Soccer

IVAN LENDL — The Czechoslovakian track during the match which Gonzales, ranked 93 in the world, dominated from start to finish.

Gonzales, 28, broke Lendl's serve in the second set and then won the rest of his serves. The 24-year-old Lendl has his chances, but constantly made unforced errors.

## Shriver in quarterfinals

MAWHAH, N.J. — Second-seeded Pam Shriver became the first player to reach the quarterfinals of a \$150,000 women's tournament Wednesday night with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory over Elzako Kolar.

Shriver, nursing a sore shoulder, finally figured out a lucky cord shot on the second point of the tie-breaker to get back a mini-break and the double-fault later opened the door.

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## AL roundup

### Even Jim Key can't help Jays

By United Press International

Jim Key is one of the guys the Toronto Blue Jays call on to lock up their victories in the late innings. On Wednesday night, he unlocked Pandora's Box and the Blue Jays may never recover from it.

The Blue Jays were one out away from salvaging an important split of a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians and entrusted that out to Key, a 6-foot, 175-pound left-hander.

In the opener, Vukovich drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Andre Thornton and Jerry Willard each added three RBI to highlight a 19-hit attack.

Elsewhere in the AL, New York edged Seattle 5-2. Oakland beat Baltimore 4-1. Texas edged Chicago 6-5 in 10 innings. Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 8-4 and Kansas City belted Boston 13-8.

## Gonzales upsets Lendl

TORONTO — Unseeded Francisco Gonzales of Paraguay played what he called his best match of the year Wednesday, upsetting the rusty No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl 7-6 in the second round of the \$450,000 Players International Tournament.

In other action, third-seed Jimmy Connors breezed by fellow American Andy Kohlberg 6-2, 6-3, and second-seed John McEnroe defeated Australian Peter McNamara 6-2, 6-1, to advance to the third round.

At Baltimore, Carney Lansford extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a pair of singles and a double. Lansford's homer, his ninth, came off starter Dennis Martinez, 4-1, in the first.

## Soccer

IVAN L

# Classified.....643-2711

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**Rates**

Minimum Charge: 12 days  
\$3.00 for one day  
Per Word: 20¢  
3.5 days 18¢  
6 days 16¢  
26 days 12¢

**Heavy Ads:**  
\$3.00 per column inch

**Deadlines**

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.**

**Read Your Ad**

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is not responsible for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**Notices**

Lost/Found 01

★  
LOST - Female, gray tiger cat in Summer Street area. Reward. Call 646-8353.

★  
LOST - 2 male cats, 1 orange with 1/2 tail missing, other one orange and white. Lost near Spring Street. If found please call 646-1813. Child heart broken.

★  
FOUND - Black and white male, male kitten. Vicinity of New and Garden Streets. Call 647-9010 anytime.

★  
IMPOUNDED - Male, 2 years old Cocker Spaniel, tan. Found on Olcott Street. Call The Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

**Employment & Education**

Help Wanted 21

★  
EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person to: Martini's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

★  
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distribution field. Entry position growth company with national affiliates profit sharing. Call 649-4543.

**MEDICAL-RECEPTIONIST**

**TELETYPE**

4 1/2 days weekly. Appointments, greet patients, simple book-keeping and typing. Occasionally assist doctors examining patients. \$5.50 per hour to start. Resume, references. Needed immediately. Call 649-8571

**EAST HARTFORD CARRIERS NEEDED**

In these areas:

Alexander Dr. Bancroft Rd.  
Davis Rd. Cheney Lane  
Sunrise Lane Whitehall Dr.  
Strong Dr. Farnham Dr.  
Hemlock Lane Mulcahy Dr.  
Crestwood Trail Hills St.

Call Claudia at: 646-6675

**HOUSEWIVES**

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

or 647-9947 Ask for Jeane Fromerth

★  
TELEPHONE COMMUNICATORS NEEDED - Must be available for knock for talking on the telephone? Do you enjoy people? Do you need extra money? Are you a go-getter? If so, call Pat at 643-2711 Monday through Thursday 6am-9pm.

★  
WAITRESS - Immediate openings. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

★  
ELECTRICIANS AND JOURNEYMEN - 2 vendors experience. Holidays, benefits and insurance. Apply in person: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

★  
PART TIME - Weekend receptionist to show model homes. Call 643-4005.

★  
STORE CLERK NEEDED - Full time, part time for local 7-Eleven food store. Benefits include insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Apply in person at: 513 Center Street, Manchester, EOE.

★  
REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Part time for weekends on new home development. Call 646-1324

★  
TOOL & DIE MAKERS - Minimum 10 yrs aircraft experience. Night shift opening.

★  
SHEET METAL WORKERS - All around experience on production and prototype sheet metal components. Night shift opening.

★  
LAYOUT INSPECTORS - Five years minimum experience on production and prototype sheet metal components. Day and night shift openings.

★  
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS in air conditioned plant. Overtime and company benefits.

★  
DYNAMIC METAL PRODUCTS CO., INC. 422 N. Main St. Manchester 646-4048 Interview 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

★  
BANKING - Full Time Proof Operator. Experience preferred. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. Contact: Warren Matteson, 289-6661 for appointment.

★  
EXPERIENCED BAKERY HELP NEEDED - Must be available weekends and able to work flexible hours. Call through Thursday 6am-9pm.

★  
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-487-0000.

★  
NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED In Andover/Hebbron area. Call Jeannette, 649-9964.

★  
HOSTESS - Full time permanent position, nights. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person: Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT.

★  
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Excellent opportunity for experienced person to join our prevention oriented quality office. Full time, good salary and benefits. Call 429-0230.

★  
ASSEMBLERS & COLLINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Able Col. Howard Road, Bolton.

★  
CAR RECONDITIONER - Experienced. Must be self-starter, have Connecticut driver's license and be flexible. Call 643-9008.

★  
CAR CLEANER - Learn new and used car prep. Must have Connecticut driver's license and be flexible. Call 643-9008.

★  
PIZZA AND GRINDER COOK - Immediate openings. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

★  
TELEPHONE SALES PHARMACEUTICAL (in the Manchester area) - Challenging opportunity to join our expanding telephone division. We seek aggressive, people-oriented individuals with a pleasant phone manner. At least six months prior telephone experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Come join an exciting, growing industry! Call Terry toll free at 1-800-367-1014. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

★  
PAINTERS - With 5 years experience in residential painting. Good pay and working conditions. Call: 224-4446 for appointment.

★  
PACKER, DRIVER WANTED - For early delivery. Must be 25 years or older. Experience not necessary. Apply in person: 522-2211.

★  
HARDWARE POSITION - For responsible person. Some hardware and retail knowledge preferred. Conveys Hardware, 646-5707.

★  
PART TIME HELP WANTED MORNINGS - Baking and carrying out groceries. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

★  
EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT - Minimum 5 years experience in all types of commercial construction projects in \$1 million-\$5 million range. Requirements to Job Openings, P.O. Box 1064, Norwich, CT 06250.

★  
LPN - 11 to 17. Full time or part time position available. Call: 646-3888.

★  
BABYSITTER - For 4 month old, Monday thru Friday, 3 to 6pm, in my home. \$35.00 week. References and interview required. Call 646-0318.

★  
TEACHER-DIRECTOR - After school childcare center. 1 year similar experience. Please apply in person: 646-9859.

★  
CLERICAL POSITION - With accurate typing for inspection and shipping labels. Excellent pay and working conditions. Call: 646-1144.

★  
OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR - National company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands of designer clothing to your customers. This is for the person who is self-motivated to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 investment includes everything you need to get started. Call 1-800-333-6433 for information. FINANCING AVAILABLE For Qualified Applicants

★  
CONDOMINIUMS

★  
VERNON AREA - 1 bedroom condo, immaculate condition. Walk to shopping, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, disposal, ample cabinet space in large kitchen, garage with separate storage, assumable mortgage. Close to I-84, Routes 30 and 83. Asking \$70,000. Call CALVIN REAL ESTATE, 529-2888.

★  
NORTHFIELD GREEN CONDO - Best location. By owner. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Central air conditioning. Walk to shopping, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 646-3252.

★  
FULL TIME, PART TIME CLERKS WANTED - After school childcare center. 1 year similar experience. Please apply in person: 646-9859.

★  
NEWLY remodeled rooms. Maid, linen service, parking. 24 hour security. 649-0210.

★  
CENTRAL LOCATION - Kitching location. Security and references required. \$50 per week. Call 646-1144.

★  
LARGE ROOM FOR RENT - Kitching location. Security and references required. \$50 per week. Call 646-1144.

★  
MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$520, heat and hot water included. Bissell and Boyle Realtors, 649-8200.

★  
SOUTH WINDSOR - Sullivan Avenue, 1400 sq. ft. private retail space, ample parking. \$650. Call 736-6021 or 644-3977.

★  
MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE - Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

★  
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1st - Circa 1830, Colonial, completely remodeled. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, in-ground pool. \$750 per month. Mr. Rothman, 646-4144, 643-1969.

★  
LICENSED DAY CARE - Two openings, beginning in September. Meets all state requirements. Ages 3-5. Call 646-1311.

★  
LAWN MOWING - Hedge trimming - chain saw work - light trucking. General handyman, insured. Call Roy, 646-7973.

★  
PAINTING/PAPERING

★  
HANGING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings re-solved. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Matteson, evenings 649-4431.

★  
CEILING REPAIRS

★  
REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

★  
MISC. FOR RENT

★  
46 NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Hanging & Removal. Call 646-0383 or 644-9026.

★  
BUILDING/CONTRACTING

★  
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm, 647-6259.

★  
HOUSING LEADS FOR MCC STUDENTS - If you have a room suitable to rent to a Manchester Community College student please call the Counseling Office at 647-6022 to be included on our Housing List.

★  
ROOMMATES WANTED

★  
FEMALE - Middle aged, share 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 room apartment. References required. Call 643-6443, 4-6pm.

★  
SERVICES

★  
MASTER CABINET MAKER with 30 years experience. Old fashioned craftsmanship at a fair price. All your woodworking needs, interior and exterior. Call 647-7226.

★  
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

★  
AN ARTIST COMPLETING HIS BEST GREAT WORK OF ART

★  
CELEBRITY CIPHER

★  
"P MHTURW UTUK BVVWUR CHO KUTPUIV, CDW P MHTURW MHO H NDAW SKVI DE KCVQW LU HY HR HNWVK." - KVCUKW KCUYVKO. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Survival is a question of struggling through life. I don't believe in giving up. You're down only if you stay down." - Debbie Reynolds.

★  
HARDWORKING MATURE and responsible person to work 8am to 4pm in convenience store in Bolton. Experience preferred. Call: 646-7776 between 10am and 12 noon. Car needed. Call Jeannette, 647-9946.

★  
HOUSECLEANING - In Glastonbury, 5 days a week. Call Glastonbury Cleaning Service, 643-3043.

★  
PART TIME WORK - Mowing, hedge and tree trimming, fertilizing, etc. Call 646-8888.

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# BUSINESS

## Tax law brings changes in travel deductions

The biggest changes in travel and entertainment deductions in 22 years have been made by the 1984 tax law. In fact, the new law actually represents a triple threat to T&E deductions.

- One change may limit the tax benefits if a business car is used for personal travel.
- Another change imposes a new dollar cap on the annual write-off for a business car, even if it is used 100 percent for business.
- And the new law sets up much more stringent recordkeeping requirements for T&E deductions.

In this column, I'll try to give you hints on how to minimize the new law's crackdown on T&E deductions, with the aid of Eli J. Warach, divisional editor-in-chief at Prentice-Hall.

On the personal use of business cars, for instance, the new law says that if you use a car for more than 50 percent for business, the car owner gets no investment tax credit and no fast write-off either.

Say that early in '84 your company provided you with a car you use 40 percent for business. The company claims a 6 percent investment credit — a dollar-for-dollar deduction in its tax bill — for 1984, the



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

year the car is put into service. It writes off the car under the accelerated cost recovery system (ACRS), deducting 25 percent the first year, 38 percent the second year, and the remaining 37 percent the third year.

All this changes under the new law if a car is placed in service after June 18, 1984. Your company cannot claim the investment credit, or use the three-year write-off setup. Reason: The car is used only 40 percent for business. Your company does not meet the new law's 50 percent business use test.

Special rule for employee-owned cars: If you use

your own car on company business, you must also meet the 50 percent test to claim fast depreciation and an investment credit on your tax return. You, as an employee, must also meet two other new requirements.

- The business use of your car must be for the convenience of your employer; and
- The car must be required to do your job properly.

If you do not meet both tests, you automatically fail the 50 percent test.

Say you flunk the 50 percent test. Are you out of luck? No. In some areas — for instance, the business entertainment deduction for country club dues — you get no deduction if you fall short of the 50 percent business use test. That is not the case here.

If your business use does not exceed 50 percent, the write-off must be over five years on a straight-line basis (actually, it's six years: 10 percent the first year, 20 percent the second through fifth years and 10 percent the sixth year). In addition, you get NO investment credit.

But — there are moves you can make to help you minimize the business use problem — or even eliminate it entirely. You can, say, meet the 50 percent test even if you use your car extensively for family travel. The only taxpayers who can't use this

strategy are employees who own 5 percent or more of their employer's company.

IDEA NO. 1: If your employer is not already doing so, have the company treat your personal use as taxable compensation. The company withholds income tax and reports the compensation on your W-2. Result: There is a trade-off. You have more taxable compensation but your company is once again entitled to an investment credit and three-year write-off.

An alternative avoids the 50 percent test completely.

IDEA NO. 2: Join the growing trend of using outside independent contractors to supply transportation to meetings, airports, seminars, etc. Using a limousine with a driver, writing room and dictating setup can make you more productive. You, an executive or professional, can provide the crucial miles you need to go over the 50 percent mark merely by taking a customer in your car to lunch.

IDEA NO. 3: Combine a vacation with a trip taken primarily for business. As long as you are going anyway for business, take your family along. Your trip counts as business travel for the more-than-50 percent test and the fact that your family came along shouldn't make any difference.

## Town's English visitors are feted at a banquet

... page 3

Cool tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

## Midnight munch attack? Here's some first aid

... page 11

## Doria treasure is Italian lira

... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Aug. 17, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## State tax coffers up

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State coffers have been filled to robust levels with an increased stream of sales and corporate taxes boosted by the strong economy, state officials say.

Officials said Thursday the state collected more than \$1.36 billion in sales taxes in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which ended June 30, or 21.5 percent more than the previous year.

That's big. That's the biggest I've seen in the 15 years since I've been around," said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting for the state Office of Policy and Management.

Balda said the \$1.36 billion in sales taxes collected in the last fiscal year was \$50 million more than his office had estimated.

He said the corporation tax generated \$67 million more than had been estimated while the inheritance and estate taxes generated \$23.6 million more than budget officials had expected.

Balda said the state's real estate conveyance tax, adopted by the 1983 Legislature, also came in about \$10 million above expectations, raising \$27.5 million in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The final thing was not just good but a boom," he said, citing lower interest rates and the economy for a boost in the real estate industry.

Balda attributed the strong tax showings to the economy and predicted the sales tax growth would continue at least through August, after which he said the growth rate should slow somewhat.

Balda said the overall revenue picture will be affected by the outcome of the November election and whether federal taxes are increased. He said higher taxes on individuals would cut spending potential and consequently slow tax receipts.

The strong showing by the real estate tax also should show, he said, citing an increase in interest rates. The state Department of Re-

venue Services issued revenue totals for the 1983-84 fiscal year Thursday and also released monthly figures for sales taxes collected on sales made in June, the latest month available.

In June, Balda said sales tax collections totaled \$154.9 million, or 18 percent higher than the same month a year ago and higher than the 16.5 percent increase budget officials had predicted.

Balda said the tax collections on June sales, which are credited to the last fiscal year, should help boost the state's projected budget deficit for that year, which is now estimated around \$160 million.

## Income in U.S. jumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income climbed 6.8 percent in July but spending slowed even further and, in the case of heavy appliances and cars, went into reverse, the Commerce Department said today.

The figures strengthened the view that consumers are being more cautious, even while employment remains strong.

The latest report agreed with an earlier measure of retail sales for the month that showed spending on heavy duty goods, from cars to appliances, dropping off.

Americans spent \$5 billion less, at an annual rate, on durable goods in July than in the month before, the department reported. Of the overall decline, \$1.6 billion less was spent on automobiles, a department analyst said.

The July income rise of 6.8 percent was up almost as strongly as the 0.9 percent increase recorded in June.



MARGARET DEANS MILLER

UPI photo

## Making their point

Conservatives on the Republican platform committee Thursday charged party moderates' attempt to revive support for the Equal Rights Amendment. West Virginia's Peggy Miller cast her vote in the balloting in Dallas.

Conservative customers to drink too much too fast, and often lead to drunken driving.

"I think bar owners have a responsibility when they dispense alcohol," he said. "And I don't think that as officials on the commission, we can condone irresponsibility on the part of those everyone out there is that they have to pick a price and live with it," said Holland.

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## Big loans mean peril for some eager investors

By Mary Tobin  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Leveraging is not new — much of the great family and corporate wealth in the country was built on leveraging. But leveraged buyouts, the hottest item on Wall Street, have been showing signs of excess that could spell trouble for both borrowers and lenders.

Leveraging, pure and simple, is borrowing money using an asset as collateral for the loan. Buying a home with a mortgage is leveraging. When you finance an automobile it is collateral for the loan.

The leveraged buyout, or LBO, is a purchase of a company with borrowed money using the assets of that company as collateral. LBOs, as the term is most narrowly used, refers to using leverage to take a public company private, usually with management as a major player in the deal.

John S.R. Shad, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been repeatedly warning of the risks inherent in increased use of LBOs.

Shad is not against mergers or buyouts per se, indeed he said shareholders in many of the recent mergers, acquisitions and buyouts have profited handsomely, "typically receiving 50 percent to 100 percent premiums" over market price.

But he warns against the risks in "leveraging-up" — using debt to retire equity with shareholders by borrowing 50 percent "and up to 90 percent of the purchase price."

A combination of tax laws that make such leveraging extremely profitable for companies and investors, and the psychology of wanting a piece of the latest hot investment have drawn billions of investors' money into LBOs.

The tax advantages for corporations arise from the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, which made it easier to write up assets and take a more rapid recovery of costs based on a higher book value.

In addition, interest on the borrowed money is tax deductible. These two factors mean that little or no tax is paid in the first few years of a deal, freeing up large amounts of cash.

"ERTA simplified the rules under which a company could allocate underlying assets and created a positive climate for LBOs," said Eli Gerber, tax expert for Touche Ross Financial Services.

LBOs have given investors some spectacular returns, and to take advantage of the tax treatment and appreciation potential, billions of dollars have materialized, including "blind" pools that leave buyouts in the hands of such specialists as Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. and Forstmann Little, both of which have a long and profitable record in the field.

Leveraged buyouts are only a small percentage of 2,365 leveraged mergers, takeovers and divestitures that were completed in 1983. But they represent assets that have increased with the availability of money for such transactions.

Even large companies and ones that have been public for many years are going private. One recent highly publicized case is Calvin Klein, who bought Puritan fashions for \$62 million and took it private.

Metromedia shareholders recently approved a \$1.13 billion leveraged buyout by several of the firm's top officers for \$30 in cash and \$22.50 in debentures. The company, whose earnings have been depressed, is expected to increase its long-term debt by \$875 million as a result of the buyout.

One of the principal reasons for taking a company private is a belief "that Wall Street has treated its stock badly. The companies don't want to put up with all the hassle and expense of being a public company," said R.B. Hoover, partner in charge of corporate finance for Touche Ross.

"Money always has been available to help companies buy other companies, but more is being directed now to firms that want to go private," Hoover said. "In the past it was presumed that giants were not viable candidates to go private, but the leveraged buyout is tailor made for the going private situation, even for big companies."

Kohlberg's unsuccessful \$1.6 billion bid for Gulf Oil Co., in which it rounded up roughly \$800 million from investors and the rest in credit lines from banks in a matter of days, is just one example of the sums of money that have been made recently available.

"There is too much money chasing too few deals and that sometimes leaves lenders with some that are not so good," Hoover said.

This is what happened in the recently hot energy sector. Money was thrown at anything that smacked of oil or energy. Billions were lost when conservation, stockpiling, and the price of oil collapsed, leaving for one to the failure of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma, Seattle's Seafirst, and ultimately to the near collapse of Continental Illinois National Bank.

Financial markets are fast conscious and over-react to whatever fear or fear is out in marketplace, Hoover said. "When the energy boom softened, Wall Street turned it into an energy bust."



UPI photo

## New kid on the block

AT&T hopes to reap big consumer sales with its introduction of its new personal computer, which the company says offers more features and a higher level of standard equipment than its competitors. Sally Muscarella, district manager in Distributor Sales for Morristown, N.J., is at the keyboard.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two supermarket chains operating in Massachusetts and Connecticut were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of fixing prices for the sale of meat.

A department statement said an indictment handed down by a grand jury in Bridgeport, Conn. involved Waldbaum Inc. of Central Islip, N.Y., and the Stop & Shop Co., Inc. of Quincy, Mass.

Named in another indictment were Kenneth Abrahams, a vice president of Waldbaum Inc., and Raymond Koriant, a former senior vice president of First National Supermarkets, Inc.

Both Waldbaum and Stop & Shop do extensive business in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

The indictment against the two men charged that from as early as the fall of 1978 to late 1980, they and the Waldbaum chain were involved in a conspiracy to fix prices of some grocery products and meat items in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

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## Supermarkets charged with price fixing

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## Business In Brief

### Dollar opens lower

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened lower on major foreign exchange today. Gold was mixed.

The dollar opened at 2.8615 German marks in Frankfurt, down from Wednesday's close of 2.8848. It was 2.4075 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.4135, and in London trading started at \$1.3260 to the pound, down from \$1.3265.

The dollar was trading for 8.755 francs in Paris, down from Tuesday's close of 8.850, and for 1,764.50 lire in Milan against 1,785 Tuesday. Trading in Brussels opened at 58.3350 Belgian francs, down from Tuesday's close of 58.55.

The dollar showed its only gain in Tokyo, edging up fractionally to close at 241.25 yen against 241.05.

Gold rose \$1 to reach \$332.50 an ounce in Zurich, up from \$331.50, but the value was unchanged in London at \$332.00.

### Pan Am pilots back to work

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways pilots and crew members went back to work today but the issue that caused their five-hour strike — the airline's freezing of its pension fund remains unsettled.

Pan Am spokesman James Arey said flights were on time and workers showed up for their morning shifts.

The union, which represents 10,000 Pan Am ground staff members, went on strike at 2 p.m. Wednesday and about 90 minutes later the union representing the airline's 1,500 pilots announced it would honor picket lines.

The walkout caused Pan Am to cancel six regional flights out of Kennedy Airport, including flights to Boston, Washington, Chicago and Detroit, on Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McLaughlin in Manhattan issued a restraining order about Wednesday night after the Transport Workers Union and Pan Am agreed to return to court in 10 days for a hearing before McLaughlin on whether pension legal for Pan Am to freeze the workers' pension benefits.

### Management changes

FALL RIVER, Mass. — American Dryer Corp. has announced a reorganization of its management, including five executives were promoted after Martin Slutsky was named chairman of the firm.

Dennis Slutsky was promoted from vice president to president; J. Robert Lynch from controller to treasurer and John Costa from plant foreman to vice president of manufacturing.

Jung W. Kim, formerly of Hoyt Manufacturing Co. in Westport, Mass., was named vice president of engineering, and Edward O'Neill was promoted from East Coast sales manager to national sales manager.

American Dryer, founded in 1965, makes clothes dryers ranging in capacity from 15 pounds to 40 pounds for large commercial laundries and hotels.

### Bolt buys Zeligson

NORWALK — Bolt Technology Corp. said Wednesday it bought Zeligson Co. of Tulsa, Okla. Bolt Technology develops and makes air guns used in seismic exploration for oil, gas and minerals. Zeligson, which was sold by founder Sidney W. Lieberman, is a supplier of custom-designed, heavy-duty trucks to the geophysical concerns, public utilities and other industries.

### TIE acquires Turret

SHELTON — TIE-Communications Inc. said Wednesday it acquired Turret Equipment Corp. and named a new president to run the smaller company.

Turret Equipment designs durable, high-speed telephone systems with multiple hotlines for use by the financial community, civilian and national defense agencies, and military command post.

TIE is a designer and maker of electronic telecommunication systems and has been a distributor of Turret systems since last year. It also named David Ruberg to run Turret. He comes to the company from Datapoint Corp., a manufacturer of business information systems.

### Mediplus earnings jump

NEWTON, Mass. — The Mediplus Group Inc., a diversified health concern, said second quarter earnings jumped 61 percent to \$1.3 million. The earnings, 41 cents per share, compares with income of \$274,000, or 30 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Revenues were up to \$12.7 million from \$9.4 million.

## Panel issues last call for happy hours in Springfield

By Rob Stein  
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A city licensing board voted unanimously to make Springfield the largest barless community in New England to ban happy hours and other types of promotions offering alcoholic drinks at cut-rate prices.

The Springfield Licensing Commission approved a ban by a 3-0 vote Thursday on all promotions that cut the prices of drinks,

including so-called happy hours and ladies nights.

"I had a lot of people ask me if I'm some sort of teetotaling idiot," said Commissioner Thomas E. Holland, who proposed the ban. "But I'm not. I drink. But I think times have changed, and it's time to act responsibly."

At least four other Massachusetts communities — Newburyport, Beverly, Framingham and Braintree — have taken similar steps, with Newburyport also

voting for a happy hour ban Thursday.

The Springfield ban will go into effect Sept. 1 and affect 40 bars, restaurants, clubs and taverns that hold full and partial liquor licenses in the western Massachusetts city of about 150,000 people.

"Basically what it's saying to everyone out there is that they have to pick a price and live with it," said Holland.

Holland said happy hours and similar promotional gimmicks encourage customers to drink too much too fast, and often lead to drunken driving.

"I think bar owners have a responsibility when they dispense alcohol," he said. "And I don't think that as officials on the commission, we can condone irresponsibility on the part of those everyone out there is that they have to pick a price and live with it," said Holland.

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