

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

NYNEX earnings increase

NEW YORK — NYNEX Corp., the regional telephone company created by the breakup of AT&T, Monday reported its first-quarter earnings rose 16.1 percent from year-earlier levels. In the first three months of 1985 NYNEX earned \$27.4 million, or \$2.55 a share, up from \$23.1 million, or \$2.29 a share, in the opening 1984 quarter.

Revenues climbed 9.7 percent to \$2.50 billion from \$2.28 billion a year earlier.

The New York-New England economy continues to be vigorous and demand for our products and services remain strong, with customer access lines up by 102,000 during the first three months of 1985, said NYNEX Chairman D.C. Staley. "At the same time, we have maintained our efforts to contain costs."

Signal sales and profits up

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — General Signal Corp. has announced slightly higher earnings and sales for the first quarter ended March 31.

Net income was \$25.65 million, or 90 cents a share, a small drop from \$24.49 million, or 86 cents a share in the first quarter of 1984.

Sales rose 2.9 percent, to \$447.13 million from \$433.55 million.

At the annual meeting in Rochester, shareholders voted down a proposal that would have set special guidelines for conducting business in South Africa and rejected another proposal for annual elections of directors.

Three banks report gains

BOSTON — Three big Boston banks each reported first quarter profit increases of at least 30 percent, largely attributed to higher net interest income.

Bank of New England, Bay Banks and Shawmut — all among New England's 10 largest banks — reported earnings increases ranging from 30 to 35 percent.

Bank of New England said earnings were \$12.7 million, or \$2.38 per share, up from income of \$9.4 million, or \$1.94, in the first three months of last year.

Bay Banks posted profits of \$9.7 million, or \$1.52 per share. The bank had earnings of \$7.4 million, or \$1.17 per share, in the first quarter of last year.

Shawmut reported income of \$12.1 million, or \$1.17 per share, compared with earnings of \$9.3 million, or \$1.01 per share, in the first quarter of 1984.

Bradlees has sales gain

BOSTON — Bradlees Department Stores has announced its sales for the five weeks ended April 8 rose 20 percent over figures for the same period last year.

The Stop & Shop Cos. unit said sales rose to \$114.6 million from \$95.2 million. Sales in comparable stores, those open at least a full fiscal year, were up 15 percent.

Bradlees operates 132 department stores in eight states.

GTE net income increases

STAMFORD — GTE Tuesday reported that consolidated net income increased 1 percent to \$273 million for the first quarter of 1985, up from \$267 million earned in the first quarter last year.

Earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.29, 5 percent less than the \$1.36 per share earned in the corresponding 1984 quarter when there were 7 percent fewer shares outstanding.

Combined revenues and sales for the first quarter of 1985 were \$3.7 billion, up 6 percent, the company said.

Theodore F. Brophy, chairman and chief executive officer, said GTE's income from local telephone companies and sales of its electrical products more than offset a drop in revenues from communications products and its Sprint long-distance telephone service.

Brophy said Sprint's loss was due "primarily to substantially increasing" including an increase of more than 70 percent in access charges that it and other long-distance common carriers (OCC's) must now pay as a result of regulatory orders."

Coleco has earnings gain

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries, Inc. has announced its earnings for the first quarter of 1985 were six times greater than the same quarter last year.

Coleco, maker of the Cabbage Patch Kids, said net earnings were \$27.4 million or \$1.67 per share, including an \$8 million credit resulting from tax loss carryforwards from last year. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1984 were \$4.4 million or \$2.27 per share.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
Advest Inc.	9 1/2	nc
Acmat	7 1/4	dn 1/4
Actua	40 1/2	nc
CBT Corp.	43 1/2	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	29 1/2	up 1/4
Finast	15 1/2	up 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	37 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	5 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford National	29 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	70 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	45 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	45 1/2	dn 1/4
Lydall Inc.	14	dn 1/4
Sage All	18 1/2	nc
SNET	40 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	41 1/2	up 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	34 1/2	up 1
United Technologies	38 1/2	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$27.00	dn \$2.90

Start with auctions to buy home

These are the spring weeks when you can't resist "house peeping" as you drive your car around your area or one nearby — and therefore, if you're really in the market to buy or sell a house, these are the weeks to look for and attend a real estate auction.

The number of real estate auctions has been on an upswing. Propelling the auctions have been forced sales caused by bankruptcy, foreclosure or the need to meet estate tax payments.

You can, if you're informed, shrewd (and lucky) pick up real estate at fire-sale prices during an auction. Sellers needing to get rid of their property quickly aren't in a strong position to bargain for top dollar while buyers can simply step back if the bidding appears to be swinging too high.

Where will you find the auctions? They'll be advertised in the local newspapers and advertised on TV or radio or even billboards. You also can ask your local real estate brokers if they know the location and times of auctions selling the kind of property you want.

Most auctioneers invite licensed real estate brokers to attend. The brokers will register their clients with the auctioneer and, if the client buys something, the auctioneer will share his commission with the broker. The auctioneer probably will be a licensed real estate broker or at least associated with one. In some states, auctioneers have to meet strict licensing requirements.

One major advantage for buyers at an auction is that your costs are limited to the property itself. The seller pays the auctioneer's commission plus the costs of advertising and promoting the sale. Auctioneer's fees typically range from 6 percent to 10 percent of the gross sales price.

Real estate auctions fall into three separate classifications. 1. The first type, called an absolute auction, provides the best opportunities for most buyers. In this type, if you're the highest bidder, you get the property. The seller cannot change his/her mind after the hammer falls to close the sale.

As a rule, the auctioneer advertises the terms of sale in advance. In addition, a sheet explaining those terms is distributed to bidders at the auction, and the terms are repeated before the sale actually gets underway.

Because this kind of auction can produce the greatest bargains, it tends to attract the biggest crowds and potentially the stiffest competition.

2. The second type, called auction with reservation, permits the seller to retain the right to reject, for any reason, the highest bid. But he has to announce the rejection within a previously determined time period — say, a day or two.

This allows corporations that are auctioning property to get approval from their boards of directors or for executors of an estate to get the approval of the heirs.

It means that if you're the successful bidder, you'll have to put up with some uncertainty for a period, however brief.

Auctions of this type, however, protect the seller from bargain-basement prices, while letting him/her avoid imposing a minimum floor price. The underlying idea is to encourage attendance — and bidding.

3. In the third type of auction, the fundamental goal is achieving a minimum price. This is known as absolute auction subject to upset price. An auction of this type establishes an advertised minimum price before bidding gets underway. As a result, the property will not be sold for any lower price.

Setting a price can be tricky. The seller wants to encourage attendance, which argues against setting the price too high.

But he also doesn't want to let his sales price fall too low just because he's so eager to unload.

A new twist to real estate auctions is developing with the coming of many time shares on the auction block, reports George W. Nordham, editor of "Real Estate Investment Ideas," a newsletter published by Prentice-Hall. It's not yet clear how well time shares are selling, but buyers have grabbed some real bargains. The idea is still being tested by the marketplace.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

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Seabrook fund case goes to higher court

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Lawyers for four Massachusetts utility-owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant said Friday the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will hear an appeal of a regulatory decision on their Seabrook investments.

The lawyers told executives from the 18 New England utilities that own Seabrook the court has scheduled initial briefs on May 2, oral arguments on May 9 and reply briefs by May 13.

The appeal follows a Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities decision earlier this month that utilities in that state can proceed with Seabrook spending at the risk of their stockholders, not ratepayers.

The four utilities affected by the decision own about 26 percent of the reactor project on New Hampshire's coast.

The lawyers made their announcement at the regular monthly meeting of Seabrook owners at the construction site, where Seabrook's first reactor sits 85-percent complete. Seabrook's second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

Seabrook 1 is scheduled for completion late next year and is projected to cost about \$4.6 billion. The owners have invested about \$3.1 billion in the project so far, New Hampshire Yankee, which

manages Seabrook construction for the owners, said the owners were pleased the court agreed to hear the appeal and that the appeal process was moving quickly.

Asked about the outcome of the appeal, the president of the lead Seabrook owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, said he will not concede the project is finished if the court ruling is unfavorable.

"If they can't come up with the funds here we are going to be reasons," said Robert J. Harrison, adding that the owners would have to examine the reasons. "We have faced tougher problems."

"The owners have a contractual obligation," said Edward Brown, New Hampshire Yankee president. "They have managed to meet those contractual obligations before, and we would expect they would continue to do so."

The four Massachusetts utilities to the appeal are Massachusetts New England Wholesale Electric Co., Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co. and Canal Electric Co.

Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota has an altitude of 2,000 feet. Sculptured on its granite face are the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Mount Rushmore

Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota has an altitude of 2,000 feet. Sculptured on its granite face are the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.



Herald photo by Pinto



Herald photo by Pinto

Shampoo time

Robert F. Cormier of 63 Lyndale St. shampoos a rug. Cormier is the owner of East Coast Carpet and Maintenance, a private and commercial carpet-cleaning business.

Computer no fun for many

BOSTON (UPI) — By the time a name comes to one of Mel Josselyn's people, a computer has spit out three letters of warning and it's time for the phone call no one enjoys.

"People are never very happy to hear from us, particularly if they owe us money," said Dick Moran, the acting chief of collection for the IRS in Boston. "I don't know if we're ever going to be number one on the hit parade."

They may not be popular, but they have become better organized to handle the growing list of tax delinquents to be tracked down.

Before last year, 90 to 100 people did the same kind of work in offices overflowing with huge racks of alphabetized paper records — trying to collect tax money around greater Boston.

Josselyn runs the successor to that operation, called the Automated Collection System, covering all of New England with a few more people and 63 computer terminals.

ACS was born in large part by a gigantic

increase in the number of people behind on their taxes that started across the country in the mid 1970s. The burden made the old paper system too cumbersome to chase all the dollars.

Between 1976 and 1982, the IRS inventory of accounts receivable grew from \$14,000 to nearly 2 million. The taxes owned by those accounts swelled from \$1.7 billion to \$7.6 billion.

Boston was one of the last of 21 national ACS sites to be installed last year and the IRS says it has cut down costs and increased collections.

"We've probably saved 30 or 40 percent on staff. In terms of cases, we have more than doubled the money," Moran said. "We're finding it quicker, handling it quicker and collecting more dollars."

The Boston ACS collected \$38 million in back taxes from June to December of 1983. The new automated system collected \$48 million in the same period of last year and averages about \$2.4 million a week.

ACS combines a computer with a telephone system. The computer picks a pending case according to priority, displays background information on a screen and then dials the number for the operator with the touch of a key.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Call 647-9946

MANCHESTER

Court to be told to tighten procedures ... page 10

FOCUS

Ribbon Mill offers blend of old, new ... page 16

SPORTS

Gates dethroned at Bolton 5-Miler ... page 14

WEATHER

Cloudy sky tonight; sunny, mild Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Beshaw

Workers begin installing a black granite monument this morning at a park at Main and Center streets that will be dedicated to Manchester's Vietnam War veterans. George Fawcett, top, helps free a portion of the monument that has been unloaded from a truck. George Adams, above, helps guide a crate holding a piece of the monument into its resting place. Above right, Adams, George Fawcett and John Dudley help lower a piece of the monument. The highly reflective monument will be V-shaped and will resemble the one dedicated to Vietnam veterans in Washington, D.C. Park organizers hope to have the monument in place and the park ready for dedication by Memorial Day. The monument is being installed by the Manchester Monument Co.

Legislature mulls day-care reform

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature is considering major reforms in the state's administration of child day care, aware that the need for day care is growing as more families need more than one breadwinner to survive.

Lawmakers, who conducted a year-long study of day care, are considering a bill to consolidate administration of day care in the Department of Human Resources by Jan. 1, 1986.

The bill was approved by the Human Services Committee after the study, which found that "the emergence of child day care as critical to the changing role of the family in society."

"The essence of the problem is that day care has not had a high priority. It has yet to get it," said Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, who chaired the study commission. Of the 615,000 children between infancy

and age 15 in Connecticut, 300,000 need day care because both parents work outside the home or because the parent is single, the commission found.

Fran Roberts, state director of child day care, said as of Jan. 1 the state had 1,099 day-care centers and group day-care homes and 2,460 licensed family day-care homes, which care for up to six children.

Those centers had space for about 50,000 children, "less than half of the children in that age group (4-5 years) whose mothers are working," Roberts said.

"Many working people use relatives who do not have to be licensed. Many use neighbors or friends who should be licensed but are not," Roberts said.

The quality of care at centers varies, parents are worried by reports of sexual abuse and the salaries for day-care staff are low, the commission found.

At a commission public hearing, a day-care center director testified, "The average day-care worker earns less than

Man charged in slaying of infant daughter

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

A 24-year-old Olcott Street man was charged with murder after he confessed early Sunday morning to having killed his infant daughter on Saturday, Manchester police said today.

Marshall V. Crenshaw of 40 Olcott St., apartment 302, was held over the weekend on a \$200,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police would not reveal the method they believed was used to kill the child, 10-month-old Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, pending the results of an autopsy by the state medical examiner. A spokesman in the medical examiner's office said the autopsy was still incomplete at noon.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where her parents brought her shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday, police said.

The death is still under investigation. Police said the child's mother, Susan Lard, 22, may also face criminal charges in the case.

Asked if the murder was a brutal one, Captain of Detectives Joseph Brooks said, "They're all brutal when the child is 10 months old." But Brooks said he has seen worse cases.

He said the child's body showed a bruise on the right side of the forehead, red marks under the left eye and scrapes on the back of the head.

The parents at first claimed that their daughter was injured when she tipped over a plastic end table covered with half-empty glasses, police said. But Brooks said that in his confession Crenshaw later offered a different explanation. Brooks would not elaborate.

He said Crenshaw, an employee of Jim's Arco Service station on Hartford Road, voluntarily went from the hospital to police headquarters at 239 E. Middle Turnpike to be interviewed. Crenshaw was released about 9 p.m., police said.

Police said he later called headquarters and asked to meet an officer in the Manchester Community College parking lot. Detective Joseph Morrissey interviewed him there. Detective Sgt. Donald Wright later joined Morrissey and Crenshaw at the apartment Crenshaw shares with Lard in The Olcott

apartment complex, police said. Crenshaw confessed between 1 and 2 a.m. on Sunday, police said.

Police said the child was killed after a fight between Crenshaw and Lard in the hallway of their apartment building. Lard had a bruise on her upper right arm, police said.

Police said they found no blood inside the apartment but seized the child's crib, the crib sheets and the end table her parents said she had tipped over.

Police sent the furnishings to the State Police forensic laboratory for testing.

Although Brooks said there is no evidence that the incident been subject to recent repeated abuse, police records show that they took her from her parents at the age of two months last year after she was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a broken arm. Using information from friends and relatives of the child's mother, police said they got a search warrant to examine Dale-Lyn last August and then turned her over to the state Department of Child and Youth Services.

DCYS placed her in foster care for a month and then returned her to her parents' custody, police said.

At that time police criticized the doctor who set the baby's arm for failing to report the incident to police or juvenile authorities, police reports released today show. Police said Dr. J. Richardson Dilworth reported, explained when they questioned him later that he suspected abuse but did not think he had enough evidence to report

Police said the doctor did not make a written report of his suspicions for hospital files.

Gram was in surgery this morning and could not be reached for comment, his office said. The hospital spokesman declined to comment on the matter.

Police said that several of Lard's friends and members of her family told them they had seen Crenshaw handle the newborn roughly and suspected he was sexually abused but refused to implicate Crenshaw. Witnesses told police they had spotted scrapes and bruises near the child's genitals.

Yale's Giamatti to resign in '86

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A. Bartlett Giamatti announced his resignation today as president of Yale University following a year of labor strife at America's third-oldest institution of higher learning.

"This is not the end of anything," Giamatti, 47, told a news conference. "It's the beginning of an interesting morning for me."

Giamatti said his resignation is effective June 1986 and he has "no plans but to take a year off" afterwards.

During his seven years as president, Giamatti said he did what he could to meet certain goals, including the re-establishment of "fiscal equilibrium" at the Ivy League School.

Giamatti, named Yale's 19th president in 1977, was hailed by his colleagues for finding ways of saving money without jeopardizing educational excellence.

Yale reported in November 1981 that for the first time in 10 years, it had operated without an annual deficit. Despite inflation, its endowment reached a record high of \$800 million. And the \$58 million raised in 1980 and 1981 was more than Yale had raised in any two-year period in its history.

Giamatti, a popular English professor, was named president following the resignation of Kingman Brewster, who went on to become ambassador to the Court of St. James and is now with a prestigious law firm.

Giamatti said it was his "sense of momentum and direction" that led to his decision to step down.

Giamatti also cited improvements in academic salaries and benefits and renovation of the physical plant as accomplishments made during his presidency.

Giamatti's decision followed a year

wrecked by labor strife at Yale. White collar workers charging economic discrimination against minorities launched a strike in the fall following months of unsuccessful negotiations. Blue collar workers honored the picket lines, and the feud became increasingly bitter until agreements were finally reached in January.

J. Richardson Dilworth, a member of the Yale Corporation, the school's governing body, said Giamatti's action has launched what potentially could be a worldwide search for a new president.

"We will look all over the country, perhaps abroad depending on what we find," Dilworth said. Dilworth said the Yale Corporation "profoundly regrets Giamatti's desire to retire. But it is indeed a regretful for his enormous contributions to the present wellbeing of the university."

Born in Boston, Giamatti attended South Hadley High School, the International School of Rome while his father was in Italy on a sabbatical leave, and Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He majored in English at Yale and graduated magna cum laude in 1960. The same year he married Toni Smith of Plainfield, N.J.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	17	Obituaries	10
Area towns	10	Opinion	8
Classified	16-19	Real Estate	2
Comics	8	Sports	11-15
Entertainment	10	Weather	2
Lottery	2		

Press in Malaysia feels pressure from government

By Susan Robinson
United Press International

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad thinks he's getting a raw deal from the press and has warned already his country's tightly controlled newspapers to watch their step or face increased censorship.

Mahathir recently announced that if the press continues to highlight sensitive racial and political issues and "undermine" national unity, the government will re-think its "liberal policy."

"What liberal policy?" The National Union of Journalists asked in a swift response to Mahathir's declaration. "The liberal attitude professed by the government is only judged by its deeds and not words alone."

"Thus far, we have little room to be optimistic that such a liberal environment has taken root."

Mahathir is expected to call a general election before April 1986 and observers believe much of his annoyance with the press stems from his desire for an issue-free campaign.

Prime minister since 1981, he says his government has issued more printing permits than any of his predecessors. But during his tenure, the reins on the government-aligned press have been drawn in by a barrage of legislation ranging from a tightening of the Official Secrets Act to increasing control over foreign publications.

The 40 or more domestic newspapers — published in Malay, English, Chinese, Jawi and Tamil — must all possess a license, which

can be withdrawn by the government at any time.

"THE DAILY STAR — a tabloid Mahathir finds particularly irksome — recently received a letter from the home ministry warning that its license would be withheld unless the newspaper ceased its vocal coverage of "sensitive" issues such as a plan to uproot a historic Chinese cemetery in Malacca.

"We cannot allow a few who want to control the press to do so at the expense of the majority," Mahathir said at a recent press conference. "The government is elected every five years and I represent the views of the majority."

Unhappy with press coverage of his speeches and what he believes to be unnecessary criticism of his

policies, the prime minister also lashed out at newspapers that carried Malaysian stories originally published in overseas newspapers.

"Some (newspapers) had behind others of some consequence and believe they can get away but even if they seek the help of foreign newspapers, I don't care," Mahathir said, referring to Asian Wall Street Journal reports on a billion-dollar loan scandal involving a state bank.

"I couldn't care less if the foreign publications say we are not liberal or are undemocratic. They can just stuff it," the Star quoted Mahathir as saying.

OF PARTICULAR CONCERN ARE fears of growing polarization among the country's 7 million ethnic Malays, 5 million Chinese

and 3 million Indians. In 1969, racial tension erupted in a bloody wave of rioting — a memory that remains fresh in the minds of most Malaysians.

"The bane of life in Malaysia is racialism. It pervades every aspect of Malaysian life, be it political, religious, economic or even social life," former opposition leader Tan Chee Khoo wrote in his weekly column in the Star.

"If our newspapers fan the embers of racialism in any issue, they may well fan it into a conflagration that even the whole night of the government may not be able to put out."

"If the press is not free to act for the voiceless, a mirror of the wounds and sores of the poor, the oppressed, the exploited and the victims of development ... then not only is the press not free anymore, the nation itself is not free."

By Western standards, the Malaysian press is docile; most newspapers are owned by arms of the ruling political parties. Information Minister Rais Yatim ad-

Lydall may buy Virginia company

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has reached an agreement to purchase a Virginia-based elastomer products company, the company has announced.

Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said in a prepared statement that the purchase of Pantasote Inc.'s Elastomer Products Division would "further enhance Lydall's focus and capabilities in the elastomer products field."

The purchase price of the division was not disclosed.

Pantasote's elastomer division manufactures specialty molded rubber products. The division, which is located in Chilton Forge, Va., had sales in 1984 of about \$12 million, according to the statement issued by Lydall.

Pryor was not available for comment on the purchase agreement, which is subject to approval by the boards of directors of both companies.

Lydall, which has corporate offices at One Colonial Road, manufactures specialty fiber

materials and elastomer and fiber components for industrial use.

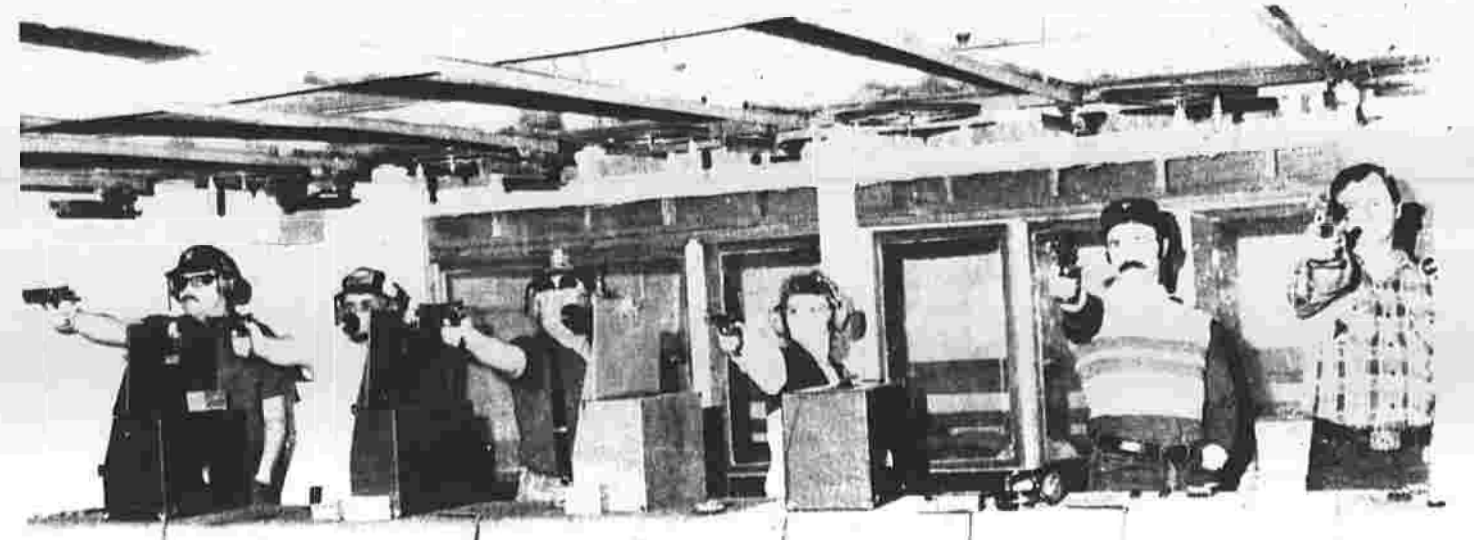
The company had sales of \$120 million in 1984 and earnings of \$9.5 million.

More recently, Lydall announced it had sales of \$28 million and earnings of \$1 million for the quarter ending March 31. The figures compared favorably to the first quarter of 1984, when the company had sales of \$26 million and earnings of \$846,000.

The purchase of the Pantasote division follows the sale of several Lydall divisions to other companies.

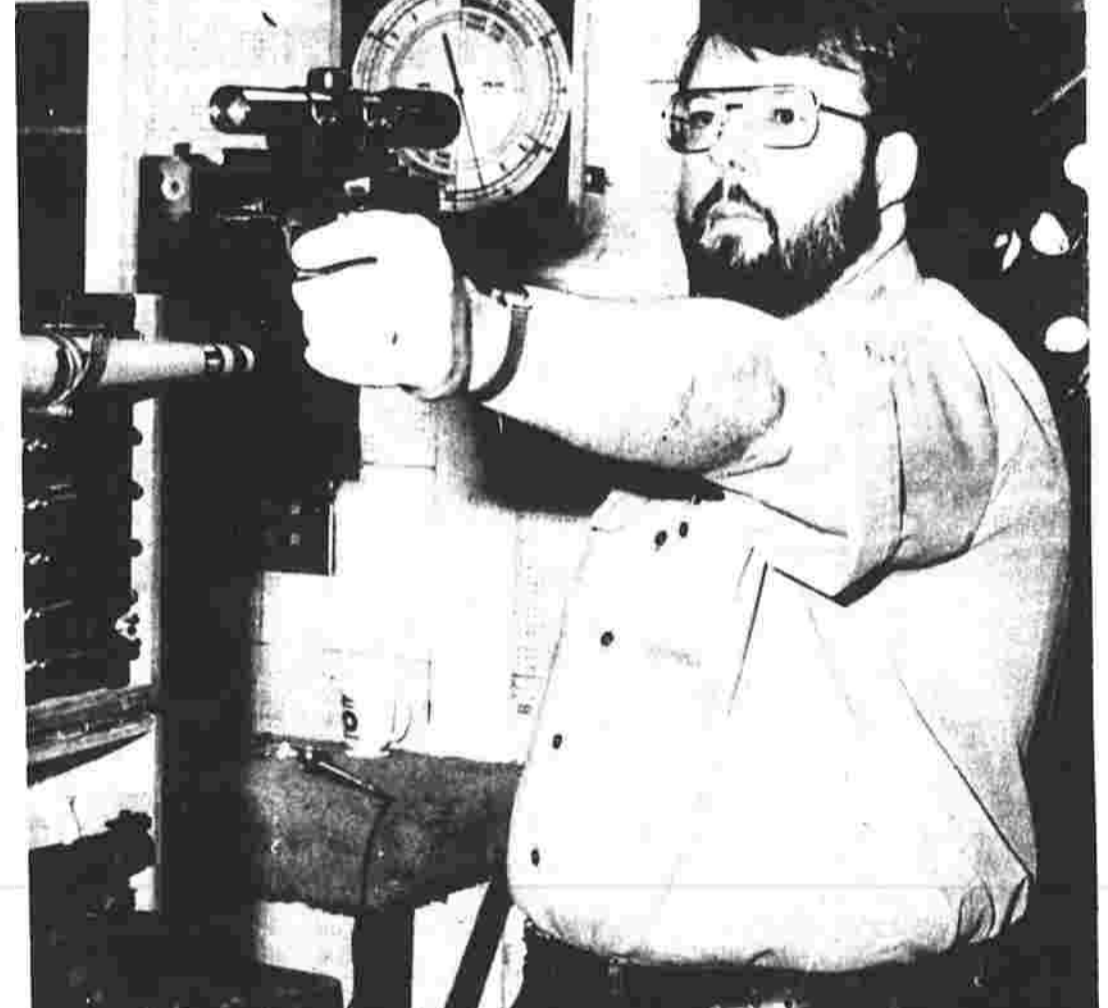
In 1983, Lydall sold its Federal Package Division in Minneapolis, Minn., to a group of management investors. Last year it sold its Superior Ball Division to Hoover University of Ann Arbor, Mich., for a cash price of \$16 million.

The company also has a tentative agreement to sell its Lydall & Foulds Division in Manchester to a group of individuals that includes the president of the division, Pryor said.



Weekend firepower

Residents from throughout the state, above, practice their shooting skills Sunday at the Nike site in Manchester. From left are Alan Gowdy of Ellington, Robert Dubeau of Thompson, John Tucker of Pomfret Center, Bernadette Way of Southbury and Bill Fassbender of Watertown. At right, Adrian Adam of South Windsor takes aim during a pistol match at the range. The range is run by the town Recreation Department.



ZBA's second day-care hearing is tonight

A Russell Street resident whose plans to open a day-care center in her home were put on hold last month after the Zoning Board of Appeals discovered it had erred in granting her approval to open the center will again present her case tonight before the ZBA.

Although the ZBA granted Shapleigh a special exception in February to open the center at her home at 115 Russell St., zoning officials discovered later that two nursery schools already were within 2,000 feet of Shapleigh's home — a violation of town zoning regulations.

At its March 25 meeting, the ZBA decided to hold its approval in abeyance to give Shapleigh time to apply for a variance from zoning

regulations that require a minimum of 2,000 feet between nursery schools or day-care centers.

Shapleigh said last month that she has already applied to the state Health Department for certification of the day care center, which would hold up to 12 children.

In other business tonight, the ZBA is scheduled to consider:

- An application from Albert J. Obue for a variance from minimum side yard requirements to permit construction of an attached garage at his 87 Harlan St. home.
- The Manchester Republican Town Committee's application for a special exception to hold a carnival in a West Center Street parking lot from May 22 through May 27.
- An application from the East

Catholic Parents' Club for a variance to sell liquor at a fund-raiser at East Catholic High School on May 17 and 18. The variance is required because the school is located in a residential zone and is within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet.

• An application from Ronald R. Girardin for a variance from front yard requirements to permit a first-floor porch at 241-243 West Center St. to be added to and enclosed.

- An application from F.A.R. Realty for a variance from side yard requirements to permit an addition to an industrial building at 1422 Tolland Turnpike.
- Edward Brown's application for a special exception to add a convenience store to an existing gas station at 196 Spencer St.

Peopletalk

Card-carrying hustler

When you're a hustler you never give away anything worthwhile and Rudolf "Minnesota Fats" Wanderone Jr. is definitely a hustler. The pool shark, who was the inspiration for Jackie Gleason's character in the movie "The Hustler," says he expects to be paid every time he lifts a cue stick.

"Millionaires invite me to their houses to play," he says in Newlook magazine. "I tell them up front — even a Rockefeller or a Sinatra — that it'll cost them a \$2,000 fee. Plus, of course, whatever we play for."

Fats, who likes to brag as much as possible, says he has never lifted anything heavier than a cue, a knife or a fork.

"Hell, I've never even shaved myself," he said. When he shakes hands with people Fats gives them an autographed business card that says "Minnesota Fats shook my hand."

He comes up on the hustler's credo and doesn't charge for the card.



Not down in the alley

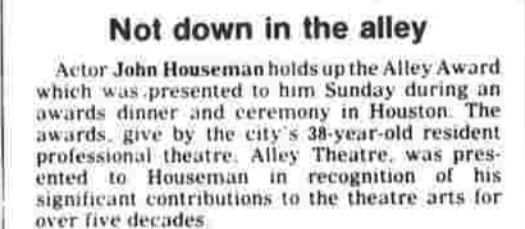
Actor John Houseman holds up the Alley Award which was presented to him Sunday during an awards dinner and ceremony in Houston. The awards, given by the city's 58-year-old resident professional theatre, Alley Theatre, was presented to Houseman in recognition of his significant contributions to the theatre arts for over five decades.

Madam debutante

Her blood may be blue but friends of "Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle say her bank account is in the red because of legal expenses in fighting charges she operated a high-class call-girl operation. Supporters are organizing the Mayflower Defense Fund ball for Tuesday night at Manhattan's stylish Lighthouse disco to raise \$20,000 for her legal defense.

"It's being organized by Sidney's friends," said Jackie Barnham, a spokeswoman for the disco. The Mayflower Defense Fund ball hopes to draw 500 people who will pay \$40 each to attend the frolic, which will be styled as a debutante ball.

A spokeswoman said the disco will be decorated in "Mayflower motif" and Biddle, whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower, will greet her guests in a receiving line. The invitation says: "Black tie and ball gowns with uniforms requested for serving officers. Ladies will not be required to wear tiaras." Biddle plans to wear long white gloves she wore at her debut in Philadelphia.



Changing people

The people who read People magazine would like to change places with Johnny Carson and Joan Collins.

The magazine had its readership peaked and 21 percent of the women said they would like to be the "Dynasty" mistress and 22 percent wanted to be Brooke Shields.

After Carson, young male readers want to swap places with Bruce Springsteen and President Reagan. If entertainers are going to be running for office, the readers most wanted to see the names of Phil Donahue, Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood and Jane Fonda on the ballot.

The survey asked even more probing questions and found that 40 percent had watched an X-rated movie on a VCR and that more than half would never dress like Boy George.

Collect call for J.R.

Every Friday night after "Dallas" has aired, the phone is sure to ring at a ranch outside Dallas and the caller is sure to ask for J.R. or Sue Ellen or Bobby, says Terry Trippet who owns the Southfork Ranch, the biggest — and only — tourist attraction in Parker, Texas.

Trippet bought the 200-acre ranch, the setting for the prime-time soap opera, from J.R. Danan and charges \$4 a person for tours and rents it out for formal parties.

"We feel there will be a lot of dignitaries or artists staying here, so we have areas for secretaries or bodyguards or maids to stay, upstairs and near the main bedrooms," Trippet said. It may be only a tourist attraction but for some people Southfork is very real.

"Almost every Friday night, after the show has aired, our people who stay on the grounds get at least one long distance phone call from a viewer wanting to talk with J.R. or Bobby or Sue Ellen," Trippet said. "They sometimes want to leave messages for the show's characters."

Quote of the day

Eva Kor, one of the children chosen for Dr. Josef Mengele's medical experiments on twins at Auschwitz, at a gathering of Holocaust survivors in Philadelphia Sunday.

"Liberty is a very important thing, and it is sad to think that one has to lose freedom in order to appreciate it."

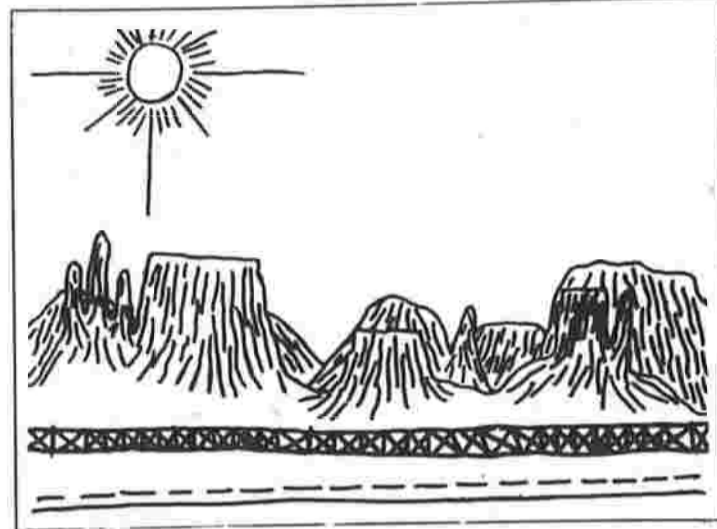
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: hazy sunshine. Highs around 60 along the shore to the mid 70s inland. Tonight: partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs around 60 along the shore and 70 to 75 inland.

Vermont: Today: showers ending this morning. Sunny periods and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 60. Light winds. Tonight: a 30 percent chance of a thundershower early then partly cloudy and mild with lows around 50. Light winds. Tuesday: sunny periods and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 60.

Maine and New Hampshire: Today: sunny. Highs 55 to 60. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday: night clear. Lows near 32. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.



It may feel like desert day

Today: hazy sunshine. Mild with high 70 to 75. Light and variable wind becoming east around 10 mph this afternoon. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Light northeast wind. Tuesday: mostly sunny and mild. High around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Seth Egnasko, 8, of 192 Spring St., a fourth grader at Martin School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. High temperature from the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday except 50s Cape Cod and the islands. High Thursday and Friday from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Wednesday with lows in the 30s to lower 40s and highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Increasing clouds Thursday and chance of rain Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Spray threatens bee research

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Yale University biologist said a pesticide fatal to bees threatens beekeepers and may force him to move his study of the insects to another state unless the pesticide use is regulated.

Thomas Seeley, who is considered one of the nation's leading researchers of bees, said his honeybee colonies are falling prey to micro-encapsulated methyl parathion.

The insecticide is so similar to pollen that worker bees carry it back to their hives where it can kill every bee, said Seeley, an associate professor of biology who is interested in the social behavior of bees.

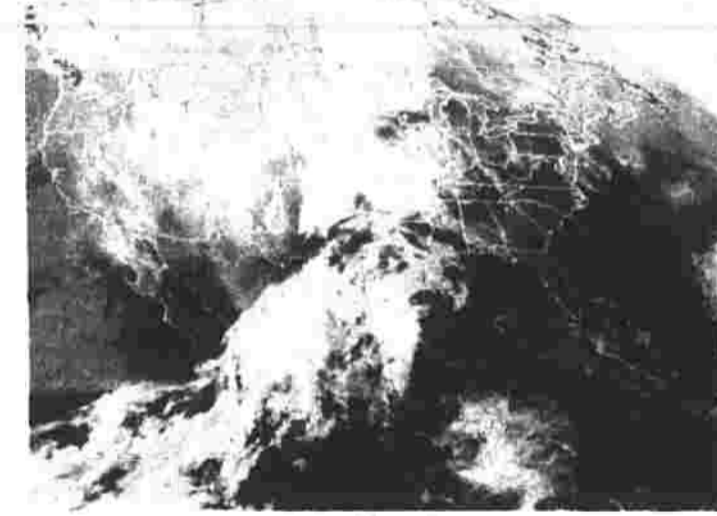
Beekeepers and environmentalists have urged the state Department of Environmental Protection to adopt regulations for the use of methyl parathion in Connecticut.

Seeley, who testified at a DEP hearing last November, said he is awaiting action by the agency and may be forced to leave Yale unless controls are enacted soon.

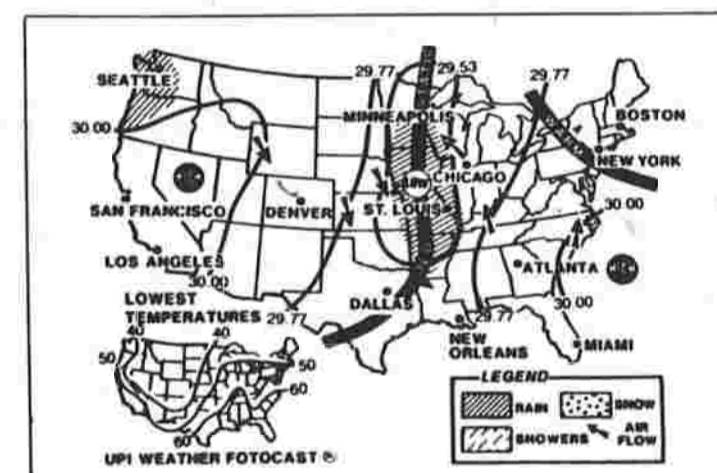
Bees are killed by a variety of insecticides, Seeley said Sunday, but methyl parathion is particularly bad because it has delayed effects. "Pennac can wipe out tens of thousands of bees, a whole colony, in days," he said.

Seeley said results from the final year of a two-year study were wiped out when 15 hives in one experiment were poisoned by methyl parathion, which is sold as Pennac-M by Penwalt Corp.

All 600 bees kept at Ledgewood Farm in Hamden were killed in the 1982 incident.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a broken line of thunderstorms throughout the Great Plains and broken cloudiness from the Intermountain area to the southern Rockies.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the northern Pacific coast and the upper and central Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 61(78), Boston 46(64), Chicago 56(75), Cleveland 54(80), Dallas 59(78), Denver 36(68), Duluth 41(51), Houston 65(88), Jacksonville 61(85), Kansas City 52(68), Little Rock 61(73), Los Angeles 54(71), Miami 72(83), Minneapolis 49(65), New Orleans 68(85), New York 55(73), Phoenix 55(85), St. Louis 53(72), San Francisco 50(68), Seattle 42(57), Washington 61(88).

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Almanac

Today is Monday, April 22, the 112th day of 1985 with 233 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Spanish Queen Isabella, who financed Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World, born in 1451; novelist Vladimir Nabokov in 1899 (age 86); violinist Yehudi Menuhin in 1916 (age 69); and actors Eddie Albert in 1908 (age 77), Jack Nicholson in 1937 (age 48) and Joseph Bottoms in 1954 (age 31).

On this date in history:

In 1915, during World War I, German forces became the first to use poison gas on the Western Front.

In 1984, Britain broke diplomatic relations with Libya over the siege of the North African country's London embassy.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."



Today in history

Apollo 16 astronauts Charles Duke, left, and John Young examine a rock on the moon on this day in 1972.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Saturday: 490
Play Four: 3293

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 261
New Hampshire daily: 1165
Rhode Island daily: 2141
Vermont daily: 672
Massachusetts daily: 4123
"Megabucks": 11-19-26-27-32-33

Manchester In Brief

Student gets German prize
Alexander Eitel of 97 Blue Ridge Drive, an eighth-grader at Illing Junior High School, will be honored at a statewide German awards banquet in West Haven on May 3.

Eitel, one of six students at the independent German Language School of Connecticut in Hartford, recently scored in the 90th percentile on a national German test.

Radio tower, signs get OK

The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved applications for a radio tower at the Manchester police station and two signs for the fire museum on Pine Street.

The 250-foot-high radio tower will be placed in front of the police station on East Middle Turnpike and is needed to improve the police communications system, said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

The signs for the fire museum, which is owned by the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society, met all the requirements of the historic zone in which it is located, according to Assistant Planning Director Carol Zebb. The museum will be open April 19 through November this year. Zebb said.

The PZC acted on the applications last Monday.

Voters can sign up this week

The Manchester registrars of voters will hold signup sessions for voters Thursday and Saturday at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade.

The Thursday session will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday's session will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The registrars and their assistants will accept registrations from new voters for any town in Connecticut, changes of party affiliation, and changes of address within Manchester.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 7:20 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 342 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 7:20 p.m. — lockout, 41 Center St. (Town).
Thursday, 8:09 a.m. — service call, 1031 Bluefield Drive (Town).
Friday, 8:20 a.m. — medical call, 318 Lydall St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 11:31 a.m. — car fire, 3 Packard St. (Town).
Thursday, 12:25 p.m. — alarm, Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town).
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 345 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 4:20 p.m. — brush fire, Parker Street (Town).
Thursday, 4:20 p.m. — grass fire, of Rachel Road (Eighth District).
Thursday, 4:41 p.m. — alarm, Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).
Thursday, 7:20 p.m. — lockout, 41 Center St. (Town).
Friday, 8:09 a.m. — service call, 1031 Bluefield Drive (Town).
Friday, 8:20 a.m. — medical call, 318 Lydall St. (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 10:38 a.m. — medical call, 494 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 11:15 a.m. — medical call, 216 Woodland St. (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 11:14 p.m. — medical call, 216 Woodland St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 5:49 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 at Bolton Line, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 8:17 a.m. — medical call, 149 Sheldon Road (Eighth District).
Saturday, 6:26 p.m. — grass fire, Slater Street and I-84 overpass (Eighth District).
Saturday, 9:05 p.m. — tree fire, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 10:33 p.m. — structure fire, Route 54, Bolton (Eighth District and Bolton).
Sunday, 5:40 p.m. — brush fire, 440 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
Tolland County
Wednesday, 5:49 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 at Bolton Line, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

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USDA CHOICE PORTER HOUSE or SHORT STEAK \$3.29/lb.

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22 APRIL 22



KANSAS SENATOR ROBERT DOLE parties differ on deficit-cutting

Senate opens battle of '86 budget

WASHINGTON — Weeks of preliminary discussion and a Republican compromise led up to today's opening of budget debate in the Senate and GOP leaders are straining to hold together their spending reduction plan.

But they are facing attacks on individual program cuts and Democratic alternatives that would raise some as well as slash spending.

Republican leader Robert Dole said Sunday he expects President Reagan to step to the battlefield this week in the face of Democratic plans to add tax hikes to spending cuts.

White House officials also said Reagan probably will make a televised address to the nation, possibly Wednesday or Thursday, promoting the package of program cuts — and no taxes —

fashioned by GOP senators to confront the budget deficit.

The GOP leaders and administration officials are candid about the difficulty of their task. But they contend their package, which attempts to trim \$22 billion from the nearly \$230 billion federal deficit by cutting programs and spending, must be kept intact for it to have any chance of passage.

Last week, there did not appear to be enough votes to approve it, Dole said Sunday. He expects to have "50 or 51" votes, with Vice President George Bush available to cast a tie-breaker.

Dole of Kansas, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he expects some help in winning from a Reagan TV speech that would urge the public "to support Congress" in efforts to hold down the deficit.

The Republican budget, which Reagan

spending for the Pentagon over inflation, only half as much as Reagan wanted, limits cost of living increases for Social Security recipients to a 2 percent increase and scraps 17 federal programs. It has no taxes.

Every program cut, from Amtrak and agriculture to Urban Development Action Grants and the Small Business Administration, has a constituency and a senator to represent it.

It's going to be an exercise in pain and anguish," said assistant Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming. Simpson said that in "any other year it would have been easier to contend with the deficit because 'We'd just raise taxes.'" But this year, he said, Reagan has promised to veto any tax increase bill.

Undaunted, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., plans to put forth a budget that would cut the same amount from the deficit but with a distinctly different approach.

Chiles' budget would hold military spending to the level of inflation, freeze cost of living payments for most Social Security recipients except the very poor and calls for \$1 of taxes to be raised for every \$3 in spending cuts.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has a budget plan that would freeze all spending and raise revenue by eliminating tax indexing to compensate for inflation and imposing a 3 percent minimum corporate tax.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, seeing a chance to make some political points, has said he will do all he can to preserve Social Security COLAs intact. He put out a special notice Friday pointing out that Reagan promised during the campaign not to tamper with the program.

U.S./World In Brief

Israelis sink boat off coast

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Navy sank a boat carrying 28 guerrillas off the Israeli coast and 20 of them were presumed to have drowned, the military command said early Monday.

The command said the guerrillas were planning to carry out "a number of actions" in Israel on the eve of Independence Day to be observed Thursday. It said the action took place Saturday night but refused to give the location or the identities of the guerrillas.

In a terse announcement, the command said an Israeli patrol boat saw the vessel at an undisclosed location in deep waters and ordered it to stop and identify itself.

Instead, the command said, the vessel fired light arms and rocket-propelled grenades and tried to flee. It said the Israelis, in response, sank the boat.

Eight of the guerrillas were captured and one body was washed ashore, the military said. The other 19 were presumed to have drowned.

FBI makes plea to people

MIAMI — Nine people allegedly tied to the Gambino organized crime family were arrested and investigators issued an urgent plea for two people targeted for contract killings to contact the FBI.

The nine suspects were arrested during the weekend in Florida and New Jersey on charges ranging from drug trafficking to conspiracy to commit murder in the planned contract killing of two people. Officials urged the intended victims to talk to the FBI.

"We don't know who these intended victims are," said Arthur Nehrbass, commander of the Metro-Dade County Organized Crime Bureau. "The two of them were called by Joseph Paterno either Thursday night or Friday, at which time Paterno learned they would be alone for the weekend. For their health's sake, we would suggest they contact the FBI."

Nehrbass said Paterno, 61, of Miami Beach is a "capo regime" — a middle-level boss in the Gambino family. New York City's reigning organized crime family.

Paterno was arrested Friday night after using a public telephone outside a pancake house in Miami Beach. Nehrbass said Paterno, who was charged with conspiracy to commit murder, had ordered two killings by phone.

Hunt continues for neo-Nazis

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. — FBI agents negotiated into the night trying to lead the leader of a survivalist group into giving himself up today — the fourth day of a stakeout at the isolated camp.

More than 10 law enforcement officers by Sunday had occupied about one-third of the compound at The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, which they surrounded Friday in preparation for the arrest of leader Jim Ellison. FBI spokesman Ray McElhenny said late Sunday that negotiations with Ellison had intensified on both "frequency and substance." He would not elaborate.

Ellison told authorities Friday God advised him to stay in the 224-acre settlement rather than surrender. At least four women and 12 children have left the camp since Friday and McElhenny said authorities expected more to leave late Sunday. The women and children were being relocated in the area at government expense, he added.

Geagea to Sidon decision

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian gunmen in the hills around Sidon shelled the port city and nearby Palestinian refugee camps in the latest round of a month of fighting with Muslim forces that has left at least 66 people dead.

Officials said at least 14 people were injured in the barrage Sunday that coincided with sporadic fighting and artillery exchanges between Christian and Muslim forces in the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut.

Samir Geagea, northern commander of the rebel Christian Lebanese Forces militia was to hold a news conference today to announce a "major decision" regarding the fighting in Sidon, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

The radio said the decision was made during a meeting late Sunday between Geagea and his advisors and former President Camille Chamoun, a Christian who has been pushing for an end to the violence in Sidon.

Patience after error

AUBURN, Ky. — An 84-year-old man who lapsed into a coma after a nurse mistakenly injected him with 10 times the dose of morphine prescribed by doctors has died.

The Cayuga County coroner has scheduled an autopsy, and the state Health Department and county district attorney's office have begun an investigation of the death of Carl F. Smith.

Smith, of Port Byron, Cayuga County, died Saturday at 4:46 p.m. Auburn Memorial Hospital spokesman Gar Smith said Sunday.

Doctors say Smith lapsed into a coma April 11 after a nurse mistakenly gave him 30 milligrams of morphine instead of the three milligrams prescribed by his physician, Dr. Walter Prokopow.

Three nurses, including the licensed practical nurse who allegedly injected the fatal dose, were suspended several days after the incident. Their identities were not disclosed.

Democrats tout plan as alternative to aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today hoped to stave off a stinging foreign policy defeat on aid to Nicaraguan rebels but his task is complicated by what the White House branded as a slick "propaganda initiative" by Managua.

Having abandoned the core component of his policy toward Nicaragua — renewed military assistance for the Contra rebels — Reagan sought agreement with the Senate on a resolution that would grant him at least a partial victory.

At best, the White House clung to the hope Congress would opt for a smaller amount of aid Reagan requested — \$14 million — but with assurances the further embarrasment of a stop next month at a German war cemetery.

In the House, however, Democrats claimed they had the votes to defeat an amendment to aid of any sort to the Contras and deal Reagan a major political setback three months into his second term.

As the White House began a home-stretch drive to prevent that, a new gesture from Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega — brought to Washington by two freshman Democratic senators — further clouded the outlook on Capitol Hill just a day away from two showdown votes.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who met with Ortega over the weekend, touted the proposal as "a framework, though which a peaceful agreement could be found to the conflict in the region."

The administration disagreed. Emerging after almost two hours of high-level discussions at the White House, Secretary of State George Shultz further clouded the outlook on Capitol Hill just a day away from two showdown votes.

Later, a State Department statement termed Ortega's proposal "a restatement of old positions," noting it made no mention of including the Contras in the bargaining process, something Reagan has termed essential.



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, left, listens as Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., tells reporters of the Sandinista government's desire for a cease-fire and resumption of talks with the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The two met with President Daniel Ortega over the weekend.

Ortega renews plea for cease-fire, talks

JUGALPA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega, hoping to prevent congressional approval of \$14 million in aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, offered a cease-fire with the insurgents and called for talks with Washington.

The offer was dismissed by a senior administration official in Washington as "propaganda" intended to sway undecided congressmen Tuesday's vote. The State Department, however, did not totally dismiss Ortega's offer.

"The aggressive terrorist military policy of the United States is being

detected in Nicaragua because the peasants' conscience rejects the treasonous proposal," Ortega said Sunday in reference to President Reagan's peace plan.

"It violates international law that the United States discuss whether or not it will attack Nicaragua's people — it violates all judicial order and the unalienable rights of the Nicaraguan people's human rights," Ortega said in Jugalpa, 60 miles east of Managua.

"The aggressive terrorist military policy of the United States is being detected in Nicaragua because the peasants' conscience rejects the treasonous proposal," Ortega said Sunday in reference to President Reagan's peace plan.

"If you are walking and another person has a dog and incites that dog to bite you, the one least responsible is the dog," said Ortega.

"We must talk to the one who is inciting the dog — and he is inciting the dog, who is feeling that dog — is the United States government."

"There must be talk with the United States government. A cease-fire must

Being a yuppie has certain tolls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Being a yuppie isn't all Volvos and networking, says a psychiatrist who has looked into the good lives and hard times of young urban professionals.

"Many people simply have become too addicted to comfort and are afraid to take risks that will lead to more self-fulfillment and aliveness," said Dr. Douglas LaBier of the Project for Technology, Work and Character in Washington.

LaBier, who is writing a book on the link between careers and emotional problems, said he has found that the compromises and trade-offs yuppies make in pursuing a career are taking a psychic toll.

In this week's edition of U.S. News & World Report, he said:

"In the course of molding themselves to the attitudes and values needed for success in many organizations, many professionals feel that they have betrayed themselves. There is also tremendous rage."

"Some of my patients have fantasies of erupting like an exploding volcano or have even identified with people who lose total control and grab a machine gun and shoot up the place."

He said his patients report feelings of depression, anxiety, emptiness, paranoia — as well as a whole range of physical ailments such as headaches, backaches and insomnia.

"Young urban professionals in their late 20s and early 30s — tend to get caught up in materialism and want all the perks of that they want — and expect — more personal fulfillment from their work and private lives," LaBier said.

LaBier said he advises his yuppie patients to lead lives more focused on their families and not so centered on their careers.



Welcome to Sea World Sea World employees remove a King Penguin from crate after its arrival Sunday along with 112 other birds, part of the park's new \$3.2 million exhibit and science center for the penguins.

Holocaust survivors mark liberation of death camps

PHILADELPHIA — Thousands of Holocaust survivors, joined by their common suffering, gathered to mark the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II and pay tribute to the 6 million Jews who died in Hitler's death camps.

Police estimated 10,000 people attended a service Sunday at the Liberty Bell, where each placed a flower in the web of the bell in memory of a victim.

"Liberty is a very important thing, and it is sad to think that one has to lose freedom in order to appreciate it," said Eva Muzes, 87, of Terre Haute, Ind.

As a 9-year-old, Kor was one of the twins at Auschwitz who was subjected to medical experiments by Dr. Joseph Mengele. She later

and their children were to use computers in an attempt to locate and be reunited with family members and friends.

Fran Lafer, 59, of New York said just attending the memorial was painful.

"As we get older, we have to talk," said Lafer, who was a prisoner in the Bergen-Belsen camp in Germany. "It brings back a lot of memories but for some reason, all the survivors have an attachment to the suffering."

"It is very important to meet people that lived through the same, because people who did not live through the same can't understand, no matter how many books they read. My children did not know exactly what I suffered because I didn't want to bring them pain."

Jacob Kalisk, 61, Cincinnati, Ohio, displayed the tattooed number — 143191 — that was used to identify him through three concentration camps. His parents, five brothers, three sisters and numerous relatives died in captivity.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., was to chair a meeting today on the role the U.S. government played in the search for Mengele and other war criminals.

As they have done at previous Holocaust gatherings in Jerusalem and Washington, survivors

Wiesel says Kohl's aid could save Reagan's face

WASHINGTON — Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole suggest West Germany's leader could save President Reagan from money-wasting and embarrassment over a stop next month at a German war cemetery.

At the same time, the main pro-Israel lobby asked Reagan to cancel his trip to the Bitburg military cemetery, because to pay homage there "dishonors those Germans who are today working to build a democratic and free Germany."

With controversy over Reagan's visit to the cemetery unrelenting — despite a White House attempt to balance the homage to Germany's World War II dead with a tour of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site — Wiesel and Dole indicated Kohl could help the president dampen the furor.

Dole, whose crippled right arm is evidence of his war service against the Axis in Italy, said the White House and urged him to cancel the Bitburg event, rejected suggestions the larger theme of post-war reconciliation overshadows the presence of SS graves.

"If the president goes to that cemetery, it means that he implicitly, and unwillingly, would ultimately give a signal of a beginning of rehabilitation of the SS," Wiesel said.

"The SS must be still considered as an outcast of human history," he said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "The SS should not be considered as simple soldiers. Soldiers fought; SS people killed."

It is possible that among the handful of SS members buried at Bitburg are some responsible for slaughtering Americans captured in the Battle of the Bulge. Reagan's visit, planned during a six-day tour of West Germany in connection with a Western economic summit, has angered American veterans groups as well as Jewish organizations.

Wiesel suggested an alternate site be selected, noting, "There were people in Germany who can be remembered as heroes," referring to anti-Nazi resistance.

"I think the key is in the hand of Chancellor Kohl," he said.

Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," made the same point. Although he thinks White House officials are seeking a way to offset what might be the downside of this visit, "Dole said, 'I'm not certain they can do that."

Cabinet approves troop pullout

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet voted to complete its troop pullout from south Lebanon by early June and one minister urged residents not to allow guerrillas to again use the area for attacks on Israel, saying they would be "the first to suffer."

The Cabinet Sunday voted 18-3, with one abstention, to approve the final part of a three-phase withdrawal of an estimated 10,000 troops from Lebanon, which Israel invaded in June 1982 to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel has lost 650 soldiers since its army rolled across the border, many of them killed by Shiite Muslim guerrillas angered over the lengthy occupation.

The casualties and the huge drain the occupation placed on Israel's slumping economy put pressure on the government to order a pullout.

After the Cabinet vote, Defense Minister Itzhak Rabin said to complete "by the beginning of June" the third phase of the pullout plan adopted Jan. 14 after a breakdown of talks with Lebanon aimed at coordinating a withdrawal.

Three former defense ministers — Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens, members of the right-wing Likud bloc, and Ezer Weizman, who supports the Labor party — reportedly cast no votes.

Sharon, mastermind of the 1982 invasion and now minister of trade and industry, and Arens were reported to have favored a larger security belt along the Lebanese border, while Weizman opposed one.

Israel completed the first phase of the withdrawal Feb. 16, abandoning positions along the Awali River and the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

On March 3, the Cabinet approved the second phase, calling for Israeli troops to leave positions in the central and eastern portions of the area that had faced Syrian forces.



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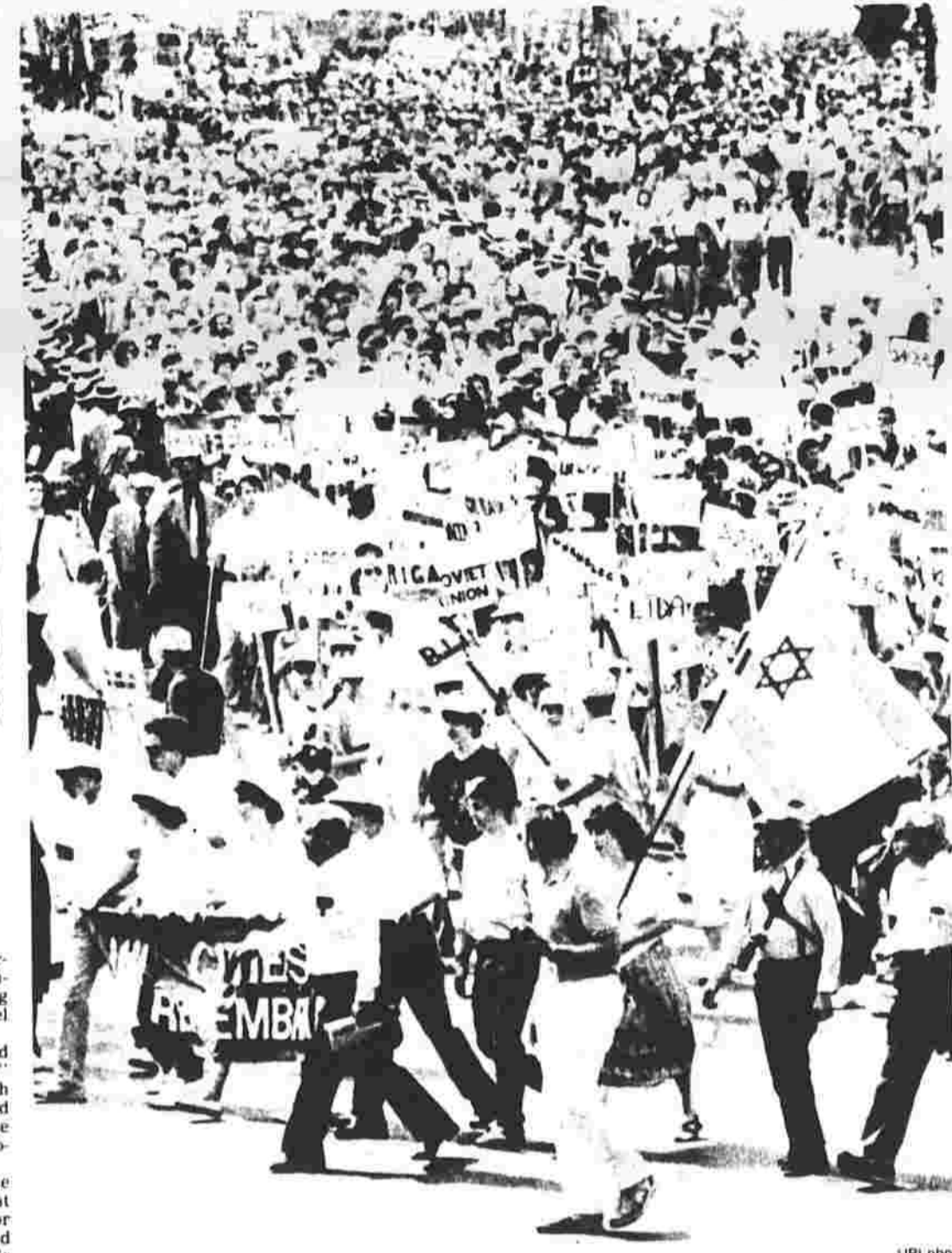
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Some 10,000 Holocaust survivors and family members begin their march through the streets of Philadelphia to place flowers at the Liberty Bell Sunday in memory of those who died at the hands of the Nazis during World War II. Similar services were held in West Germany where Chancellor Helmut Kohl laid a wreath at the memorial near the former Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen. It was the 40th anniversary of the camp's liberation by British troops.

22 APR 22

OPINION

Potpourri

More actors in Washington

Fred Grandy, otherwise known as "Gopher" on ABC-TV's "Love Boat," is thinking about quitting the show to run for Congress from Iowa.

That news comes as other Hollywood types are floating into Washington to lobby against President Reagan's support of the "contra" guerrillas trying to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Robert Foxworth, who plays Chase Giberti on CBS-TV's "Falcon Crest," briefed an audience of breathless young congressional aides at a forum sponsored by Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and others. Foxworth visited Central America in May 1984 and drew a comparison between what he found in Marxist-led Nicaragua and in El Salvador, whose Democratic government is supported by the U.S.

Foxworth on El Salvador: "It gave me a notion of what it may have been like to be a Jew in Germany during the late '30s and early '40s... A look in the eyes of the people of a nation like the look, perhaps, in the eye of a dead man who doesn't give up living, but goes through the notions."

Foxworth on Nicaragua: "I noticed a completely different atmosphere. Here was a look in the eye of the people, generally speaking, that was a glimmer of hope, a sense of a nation being born."

Mike Farrell, who played B.J. Hunnicutt on TV's "M.A.S.H.," was at the same forum, blasting U.S. policy in Nicaragua. Asked about reports of a mass exodus of Nicaraguans into the bordering nations of Honduras and Costa Rica, Farrell said, "Um... mass exodus?... That's balderdash."

House husband

David Cornwell is one former congressman who hasn't turned his influence into gold. Fact is, says Democrat Cornwell, he represented Indiana's 8th District only two years — not long enough to gain much influence.

Instead, writes Cornwell in a letter to the Washington Times, "Twelve noon, Jan. 20, 1981, found me assuming the honorable role of house husband. At first it was quite restful and pleasant to witness the maturation of my wee daughter..."

"But let's get serious. Doing this for five years with no income, and yes, another little toddler under foot, I am beginning to question the abundant availability of all those jobs..."

Concludes Cornwell: "Who knows, someone may read the article and offer me a job. But please, not in a day-care center!"

Tippopotamus

What's in a political name? Writer James Neely coined a few new ones for the Washington Weekly. Such as:

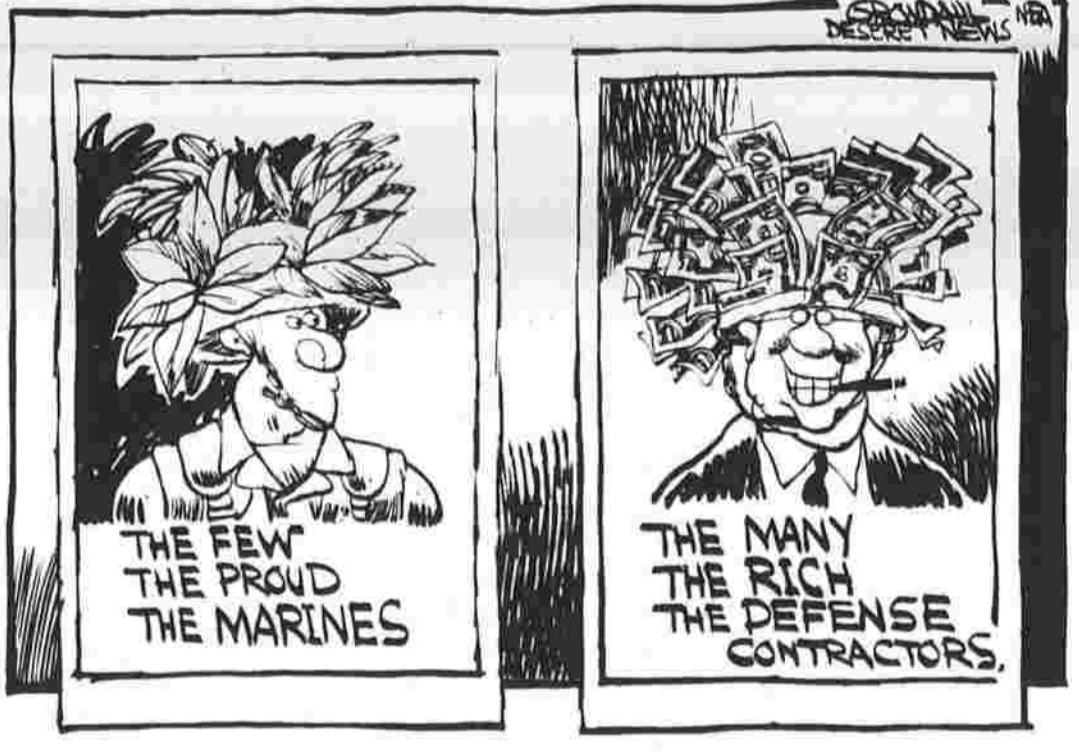
● Meeconduct (n): Behavior that renders a person unfit for any public office below Cabinet level.

● Weinberger Helper (n): A low-cost food supplement developed by the Department of Defense. Added to one pound of ground beef, it feeds a family of four for under \$6,000 a day.

● Tippopotamus (n): A large, semi-aquatic mammal, indigenous to the shores of Massachusetts but often seen as far south as the Potomac. Usually not considered dangerous, except when feeding...



"He gets a piece of the \$800 million the Pentagon spends every day."



Vision exams for drivers could increase road safety

By Edith Prague
Connecticut has accomplished a great deal in the last few years to improve safety on our highways, including the strict enforcement of speeding laws, the enactment of tough driving-while-intoxicated laws and overall, increasing the awareness of individuals to the importance of driving safely.

Recently, legislation was introduced calling for vision tests for the drivers of motor vehicles under license in Connecticut. This was not a new and innovative idea, but rather one that was first brought to the attention of the General Assembly in 1979. In subsequent years, similar legislation was introduced and, for the most part, was left on the shelf, as the General Assembly could not reach decisions regarding it.

It is interesting to note that throughout the United States, 35 jurisdictions require a person to pass a vision test to renew a driver's license. In Massachusetts, a person driving an automobile must take an eye-screen test and demonstrate 20-40 vision with or without corrective devices to renew a driver's license every four years. Maine requires a vision exam for a license renewal at ages 40 and 52, and at 65 and above at each license renewal. New Hampshire requires a complete re-examination for each license renewal after age 75.

WHEN MY EFFORTS for vision requirements became known, I received a letter from an ophthalmologist from Waterbury, who stated in his letter, "I have spent time in three other states, all of which required periodic eye examinations for license renewal. I was quite shocked, therefore, to realize that in the state of Connecticut, there was no such on-going monitoring of the ocular status of drivers."

The General Assembly has decided to study the matter for a year and to propose proper legislation in the next session. I am pleased that the members of the Legislature have taken this action, for they should not act without complete information. A thorough study is needed, together with opportunities for all citizens to give public testimony.

Driver education programs are offered in all high schools throughout the state. Young people are encouraged to participate in this program and insurance companies have recognized its benefits by offering reduced insurance premiums to those who complete it. Similarly, the American Association of Retired Persons sponsors the "55 Alive Driver Improvement Course" for senior citizens of Connecticut. This allows them an opportunity to update their driving skills and knowledge of the rules of the road, as well as becoming aware of the changes in vision, hearing, reaction time, and depth perception.

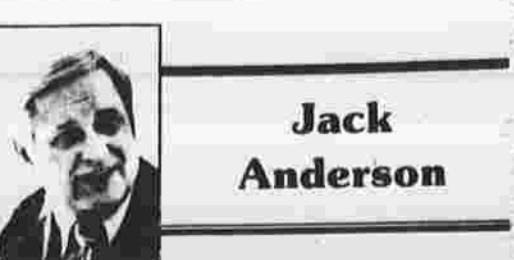
As a result of taking this course, the individual can receive a 5 to 10 percent discount on automobile insurance premiums. In the past year, 2,980 older drivers enrolled in this program and completed it.

IT IS MY HOPE that the General Assembly, through its review and consideration of this study bill, will bring forth many recommendations for legislation during the next session. Some of these should include that all licensed drivers have an eye examination periodically at the time their picture is retaken for their license. Certainly, their physical appearance has changed, their vision might also have changed. These tests could be given at the Motor Vehicle Department or at the optometrist's or ophthalmologist's office with a certificate being presented at the time of renewal.

In accordance with law, after age 65, every citizen may renew his or her license every two years. At that time, a vision test could also be included. Correspondence from ophthalmologists pointed out that as one reaches older age he or she is more susceptible to eye disease which deteriorates the vision. As many people do not realize what is occurring, an eye examination would not only be of benefit to them as far as their driving is concerned, but would allow them the opportunity to correct vision problems before they become serious.

Another recommendation which the Legislature might consider would be to update the vision equipment used by the Motor Vehicle Department. Presently, the department uses the Keystone tester, which was purchased in 1954. Certainly, vision testers have been improved since that time and the newer equipment should be made available.

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



Crop insurer out of money

WASHINGTON — About three weeks ago, a federal agency actually experienced the nightmare that Social Security beneficiaries often worry about: It ran out of money to pay the people it owed.

There was practically no money left in the till to pay insured claims filed by farmers for crop losses — though the farmers had paid premiums for the protection.

According to our sources, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. simply stopped processing demands for payment. To cover its financial embarrassment the FCIC secretly resorted to a bit of Peter-Paul robbery, transferring \$50 million of administrative and operating funds to the bankrupt claims section. It has since asked Congress for permission to take yet another stopgap measure to cover the first one.

But it's becoming obvious that FCIC needs an overhaul, which will require some hard decisions by both Congress and the administration.

THE FCIC WAS CREATED in 1938 as an attempt to spread the risk of an inherently risky business. And through 40 years of dust, droughts and deluges, it worked. It was not only self-supporting, but for 30 postwar years it took in more in premiums than it had to pay out in claims.

That cheery picture darkened abruptly in 1980, when the FCIC paid out \$199 million more than it took in. In the past five years, it has gone \$861 million into the red.

Various stopgaps have kept it afloat — but as precariously as a henhouse in a flood. First it borrowed \$250 million from a sister agency in the Agriculture Department, Commodity Credit Corp. That loan was swallowed with barely a burp to its passing. Commodity Credit has written off to a bad debt.

Then the FCIC went to the Treasury Department. With congressional permission, it may sell up to \$500 million in so-called "stock" in itself to the Treasury, supposedly to build a reserve against the lean years.

But the money from the stock sales disappeared rapidly — in both fat and lean years. Now the FCIC has only \$50 million of its worthless stock left to peddle to an understandably reluctant Treasury. It is trying to extract this last residue to replace the money it transferred from its administrative budget.

HOW DID THE FCIC get in such pathetic straits? Merritt Sprague, a plain-spoken farmer who the agency's third manager since hard times struck, put it simply: "The truth is we've experienced losses that have exceeded our premium income for five consecutive years, and that has resulted in an unintended Federal subsidy to the program."

Diplomatically, Sprague told us that "the expectations of Congress were very high and probably unrealistic" when it passed a sweeping law in 1980 that required the FCIC to insure many more crops for a higher portion of their value (75 percent), and to make its premiums "actuarially sound."

The FCIC dutifully expanded its coverage, but it never raised its premiums to make them actuarially sound. The result was predictable.



Part of the 125-member New Bedford, Mass., High School band rehearses over the weekend in response to an invitation from Disney World to reconstruct the Inaugural Parade that was canceled in Washington D.C. in January due to frigid weather. President Reagan has been invited and is expected to attend on May 27.

Conference ends Saturday Mayors denounce budget cuts

By Ruth Younblond
United Press International
HARTFORD — The nation's black mayors ended their annual convention by denouncing the Reagan Administration's failure to assist America's major cities and condemning proposed cuts in federal spending for domestic programs.

The mayors, ending their 11th annual convention Saturday, called for better targeted federal grants and low-interest loans to create jobs and more money for training displaced workers and the hard-core unemployed.

The National Conference of Black Mayors said the federal government's \$200 billion deficit might be cut, but not by slashing the domestic programs that would provide two-thirds of the cuts proposed so far this year.

"America's major cities are facing a severe crisis," the mayors said in a resolution criticizing the Reagan administration for abandoning a commitment to assist in housing construction and rehabilitation.

"The quality of life in our cities is directly affected by the growing number of hungry Americans," the resolution submitted by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.

Contending the budget proposal "undermines the nation's commitment to public transportation," the mayors urged strengthening and improving the system.

Connecticut In Brief

There's a Lotto winner out there
NEWINGTON — The state's new Lotto game produced a \$3.2 million winner in Friday night's state Lotto drawing, lottery officials said.

Yale honors alumni-senators
NEW HAVEN — The Yale Law School has bestowed its highest honor on four of its former students who went on to serve in the Senate, including 1984 presidential candidate Gary Hart.

Police probe murder-suicide try
HAMDEN — A retired newspaperman was in serious condition today after police said he allegedly slashed his wife to death and then tried to take his own life.

Firm moves to get rid of smell
HAMDEN — The smell is gone, and Hamden residents are able to go outside without getting sick.

India says Carbide offer is too low for gas victims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp.'s reported offer of a \$23 million settlement for victims of the Bhopal chemical disaster is "ridiculously low," say Indian officials, but company lawyers still hope for a quick agreement.

The reported offer of \$23 million has been dismissed by the Indian government as "ridiculously low."

Since the accident, the market value of Union Carbide's stock has plummeted more than 20 percent and its credit rating has been lowered.

Searchers locate dead boy
NORWICH (UPI) — The body of a nine-year-old boy who was the subject of an intense 24-hour search was discovered in a canal not far from his home.

The body of Joseph Peter Drager was discovered Sunday night by two firefighters and a municipal power company employee after the authorities drained 15-feet of water from a canal several blocks from his home.

The boys body was found about 7:30 p.m. in about five-feet of water. His father, Edward Drager, identified the body at William W. Backus Hospital less than an hour later.

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Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News
(5) Three's Company
(1) Hart to Hart
(11) Private Benjamin
(20) Little House on the Prairie
24 Auction
38 One Day at a Time
40 Newswatch
41 Reporter 41
47 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(51) MOVIE: "Oliver Twist" An original musical score brings life to Charles Dickens' tale of abandoned "Oliver" of the workhouse, Lenny Strachan, Davey Jones.

Channels table with columns for channel number, call letters, and location. Includes WFSB Hartford, CT, WNEW New Haven, CT, WTRN New York, NY, etc.

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
(11) Benson
22 30 NBC News
38 Jeffersons
40 ABC News (CC)
41 Noticemos SIN
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8:00 PM (3) Scarcrow and Mrs. King
8:30 PM (3) Major League Baseball
9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie
9:30 PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:30 PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show
11:00 PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show
11:30 PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00 AM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a 'Newhart' photo. Clues include 'Irritate', 'Retirement plan', '12 Farwell (abbr.)', etc.

Comic strip: Captain Easy. Panel 1: 'The next morning... RRRR... WHAT IS THE NAME?' Panel 2: 'OH, I ALMOST FORGOT! A CUP OF COTTAGE CHEESE TOO.' Panel 3: 'COTTAGE CHEESE MAKES IT A DIET PLATE.'

Comic strip: Levy's Law. Panel 1: 'AN ULTRA-BUDGET SAFE-LOOKING AND A MOCCHA SHAKE.' Panel 2: 'OH, I ALMOST FORGOT! A CUP OF COTTAGE CHEESE TOO.'

Comic strip: Alley Oop. Panel 1: 'NOW THAT WE ARE EVEN... I'M SURE YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND.' Panel 2: 'YOUR EXCUSES.' Panel 3: 'FALL ON DEAF EARS, BRIGAND!' Panel 4: 'HEH, THAT'S FRETTY EOOD... BUT YOU MISPELLED ELEPHANT, MY BOY!' Panel 5: 'I'M SURE YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND.'

Comic strip: The Born Loser. Panel 1: 'HEH, THAT'S FRETTY EOOD... BUT YOU MISPELLED ELEPHANT, MY BOY!' Panel 2: 'I'M SURE YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND.'

Comic strip: Frank and Ernest. Panel 1: 'HOME COMPUTER REPAIR.' Panel 2: 'YOUR GARLIC AND ONION PIZZA RECIPE ERASED ITS MEMORY.'

Comic strip: Winthrop. Panel 1: 'IS THAT ANOTHER QUOTE FROM YOUR TEACHER?' Panel 2: 'IT'S A TEN MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT TO PLAY SHORTSTOP FOR THE OAKLAND RAIDERS.' Panel 3: 'IF YOU KNEW SPORTS, YOU'D KNOW HOW FUNNY THAT WAS.'

Astrograph

April 23, 1985
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) When socializing with friends today, keep one eye on the clock. Although they're angry with you, you must be careful not to wear out your welcome.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In an important career matters today, don't take anything for granted. If you get careless, something you think you've done down could suddenly dissolve.

Bridge

Bridge section including 'Your Birthday' (April 23, 1985), 'An ace goes to waste' by James Jacoby, and 'Accident spurs plea for aid' by Providence, R.I. - Rhode Island and Massachusetts are asking the federal government to collect New England Electric System give \$19.8 million to collect from customers in three states because the Brayton Point power plant was out of service after an accident.

Jury getting ready for long isolation

By Milly McLean
United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — This is the week that Claus von Bulow's second trial on charges he tried to kill his wife really begins. Technically, it opened two weeks ago, when lawyers and the judge began talking to jurors. But today the final 16 people — five men and 11 women — are to be sworn in and sequestered for the duration of what most expect will be at least two months of testimony, exhibits and arguments. This is the part of the trial that has drawn media attention around the globe.

Retrial scene shifts to Newport for a day

By Milly McLean
United Press International
NEWPORT, R.I. — The retrial of Claus von Bulow shifts for one day this week from a Depression-era courthouse to the glittering, 20-room, ocean-side mansion where his wealthy wife with a needle full of insulin.
Jurors will tour the opulent "summer cottage" Tuesday along Newport's Millionaires' Row.

Anniversary brings horrors back

By Diane Fouls
United Press International
MARSHFIELD, Vt. — Until recently, Curtis Whiteway couldn't remember the name of the first Nazi death camp he and the 12 men in his squad liberated in the spring of 1945.
It was too horrible to remember. But as Whiteway prepared to leave for Philadelphia for the opening Sunday of the country's first American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, the name came back to him.

White House to honor Alajdem

WATERTOWN, Mass. — A Watertown woman who helped found the Lupus Foundation of America was to be honored at a White House luncheon as one of the 1985 President's Volunteer Action Award for Health recipients.
Henrietta Alajdem, 64, who is a lupus patient in remission, was to be joined at the ceremony by her 8-year-old granddaughter, Ani, as a guest of President Reagan.

New England In Brief

BOSTON — The number of serious crimes reported in Massachusetts dropped more than 8 percent last year, nearly three times the national rate of decline. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced.
In the state's annual crime report, the governor credited the hard work, effort and cooperation of law enforcement officials and the public with the 8.3 percent drop in 1984 and decline of more than 18 percent in the last two years.

ROMIC TRASH BAG SPECIAL advertisement. Features a large illustration of a trash bag and lists prices for various sizes: 15x9x31 (Kitchen Size) 1000/cs for 26.24/cs, 16x14x36 (20-30 Gal.) 250/cs for 13.09/cs, 23x17x46 (30-40 Gal.) 125/cs for 16.57/cs.

WEIGHT WATCHERS advertisement. Features a photo of a woman and text: 'THE NEW, IMPROVED QUICK START PROGRAM - A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.' Includes pricing: 'HALF PRICE* Join for only \$10' and 'NEWEST, EASIEST PROGRAM'.

Town court told to tighten process

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

State judicial officials will make no public report of an internal investigation into the suspected embezzlement of more than \$1,600 in traffic fines from Manchester Superior Court.

Nor will they take any disciplinary action in the matter, a court spokesman said today.

Foremost among these procedures is that traffic fines must be deposited in the state's account no more than seven days after they have been paid, whether the police officer's copy of the citation has been filed at the court or not.

Moore said that often court clerks had waited longer than seven days for the police paperwork to arrive before depositing the money.

State officials launched a criminal investigation into the court in 1984 after they discovered that 28 fines paid to the court in 1983 were never deposited in the state's account.

But the probe concluded without any arrests because of a lack of evidence, Moore said.

The state auditors are also conducting their own investigation of the court. The report will be released in about six weeks, state auditor Henry Becker said today.

Area Towns In Brief

School plan wins support

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee voted Friday to support the Board of Education's proposed 1985-86 budget of \$2.7 million, which calls for a \$285,757 increase over the current year's spending plan.

Town committee members said a \$75,000 cut in the budget recommended by the Board of Finance was unjustified.

School board member Barry Stearns told committee members that the finance board failed to adequately review the proposed budget or meet with any member of the school board prior to recommending the cut, according to a news release issued by the town committee.

"I can not fathom how the finance board could review the 100-page budget document and within a few days and without seeking our advice or input, recommend a \$75,000 cut," Stearns was quoted as saying.

Andover library hosts exhibit
ANDOVER — Drawings with an encrusting, painting, lithographs and pencil drawings are being displayed at the Andover Library through the end of April.

George Tracy is the featured artist of the month.

Tracy is a recent graduate of the University of New Mexico and was awarded the Max Beckman scholarship to the Brooklyn Museum School of Art. His work has been displayed at the Slater Museum in Norwich.

Tracy works in the advertising field in New York City, and also does free-lance work.

His exhibit may be viewed during the regular hours at the Andover Library.

Silverstein praises turnout
BOLTON — Morris Silverstein, chairman of the Board of Finance and a candidate May 6 for re-election to the board, praised the high turnout Monday at the public hearing on the proposed 1985-86 school budget in a recent statement.

The finance board has made a preliminary \$75,000 cut in the \$2.7 million school spending plan.

"As the watchdog of the town's finances, we are obviously concerned about the entire town budget, and not just one portion of it," Silverstein said in a news release. "The hearings are held for the public's input and will be beneficial to us in our deliberations after the hearings."

Zoning hearing set
BOLTON — The Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday at Community Hall on several proposed revisions of town zoning regulations, one proposed zone change and a request for a special permit.

Among the subjects on Wednesday's agenda will be a request from United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut for a special permit to house a larger fleet of service vehicles at its head-end station on the Boston Turnpike than is normally allowed in a general business zone.



Ready for the road
The 21-piece Illing Junior High School Jazz Band prepares recently for its spring tour — Jazz Along '85 — which will take through Pennsylvania for five days beginning Thursday. Band members sitting from left to right are Becky Schaffer and Egils Ramans, piano; Beth Haloran, baritone saxophone; Cigden Tanrikat, tenor saxophone; Karl Marble, Kristoph Krukas and Matthew Changst, alto saxophone; and William Kennard and Jenny K. Bernier, tenor saxophone. Standing from left to right are Alex Eitel, base guitar; Mark Harvill, guitar; Jeff Holmes, Matt Clough, Jason Hawkins, Elise Robinson and Gary Garber, trumpet; Hordon Grossman, baritone horn; Kelee Wilcox and Mike Silmon, trombone; Ed Bastrache, drums and Doug Harvey, (seated at drums); and band Director Bridget Gilchrist.

Obituaries

Helen Curran

Helen Curran, 81, of the Masonic Home, Wallingford, formerly of 58 Spruce St., died Saturday at the Masonic Home Hospital. She was the wife of the late Robert S. Curran.

She was born in Yonkers, N.Y., July 2, 1903. Until her retirement, she worked at Pratt & Whitney. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 102 of Manchester.

She is survived by one son, Robert S. Curran of Wallingford; two daughters, Mrs. Randall (Ruth) Brown of Manchester and Mrs. Joseph (Virginia) Mitchell of Warwick, R.I.; one brother, Bruce H. Fuller of Louisville, Ky.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at East Cemetery. Maureen Dickson, associate chaplain of the Masonic Home, will officiate. There are no calling hours. The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford, Conn., 06492.

Arlene Garrity

Arlene (Morarty) Garrity, 78, of Tolland, a former Manchester resident, died today at her home. She was the wife of Manchester attorney Harold W. Garrity.

She was an organist at several local churches, including St. James and St. Bridget churches in Manchester, and, most recently, at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland.

She lived in Tolland for 21 years, and was formerly of Manchester. For many years, she ran a voice and piano studio at the former State Theater on Main Street, Manchester.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, H. David Garrity of Tolland; and a daughter, Arlyne M. Garrity of Mansfield, Pa.

The funeral will be Wednesday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Tolland. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Daniel S. DePasqua

Daniel S. DePasqua, 68, of Seymour, husband of Agnes (Reynolds) DePasqua, died Saturday at Griffin Hospital, Derby. He was the father of Joseph DePasqua of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other sons, two daughters, two brothers, a sister

Bernice D. Darico

Bernice "Bunny" (Davis) Darico, 61, wife of Peter Darico of Vernon, and daughter of Grace (Patrol) Davis of Manchester, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Burke-Farfan Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church of Vernon. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Milton Vitriol

Milton Vitriol, 74, husband of Rose (Reicher) Vitriol, of 3 Crestwood Drive, died today at home.

Born in New York City, he had lived in the Manchester area for the past 42 years. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. He was a retired manager of various men's and women's departments in retail stores.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Barry Vitriol of Cateogue, N.Y. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park in Manchester.

A memorial service will be observed at his home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Temple Beth Shalom or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Beverly H. Harvey

Beverly H. Harvey, 28 Elizabeth Drive, husband of Gwendolyn Carter Harvey, died Saturday in Winter Haven, Fla.

Born in Greenville, Maine, he had lived in Manchester for a number of years. He retired from Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford after 32 years of service and prior to that was an embalmer and funeral director at the Harvey Funeral Home in Carmel, Maine, for many years.

He was a past master of the Benevolent Lodge of Masons in Carmel.

He is survived by three sons, David George of New Britain and William Greene of Windsor; 15 grandchildren; many nieces, nephews; and other relatives.

The funeral was today from Metropolitan AME Zion Church, 2051 Main St., Hartford. Burial was in Northwood Cemetery, Quakertown, Pa.

James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Alice B. Moller

Alice (Huebner) Moller, the widow of Louis Moller, formerly of Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Edgar Berube and Blanche Pariseau, both of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Robert Moller of Hartford; three daughters, Lillian Mahan of Farmington, and Florence Bechard and S. Janet Gilbert, both of West Hartford; another brother, Bernard Berube of Vernon; two other sisters, Adrianna Sava of West Hartford and Laura Joannis of Wethersfield; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Lawrence of Toole Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Bernice Turkington

Bernice Cichowski Turkington of Penn Yan, Pa., died Thursday in Penn Yan. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Mildred M. Tucker

Mildred M. (Martin) Tucker, 65, of Manchester, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

She was the widow of Israel "Tommy" Tucker. Born in Stafford Springs, she died Saturday at a convalescent home.

She was born in Windsor and had lived in Manchester for most of the last 25 years.

She is survived by her mother, Clara L. Martin of Stafford Springs; a brother, Theodore S. Martin of Stafford Springs; two sisters, Doris E. Laskow and Gladys Nagy, both of Stafford Springs; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Edwin F. Dwyer Jr.

The funeral was this morning at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Buena V. J. Greene

Buena V. (Jones) Greene, 74, of Hartford, the widow of James Greene, died Thursday in Hartford. She was the mother of Edith Greene of Manchester.

She also is survived by two sons, David Greene of New Britain and William Greene of Windsor; 15 grandchildren; many nieces, nephews; and other relatives.

The funeral was today from Metropolitan AME Zion Church, 2051 Main St., Hartford. Burial was in Northwood Cemetery, Quakertown, Pa.

James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Justine O. St. Onge

Justine (Ouellette) St. Onge, 78, the widow of Archie St. Onge of East Hartford, died Thursday at a convalescent home. She was the mother of Clifford St. Onge of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other sons, Nelson St. Onge in New York and Daniel St. Onge of East Hartford; a brother, Orestes Ouellette of Van Buren, Maine; two sisters, Genevieve Cormier and Leona Zira, both of Van Buren; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 4022 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Ruth A. Hill

Ruth A. Hill, 76, of 77 Silver St., Coventry, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Wilfred E. Hill. They had observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 30.

She was born in Coventry on Sept. 30, 1908, and was a lifelong resident. She was vice president of Center Cemetery Association of Coventry, a member of Second Congregational Church, past president of the Fragment Society and a former member of the Coventry Garden Club.

She also is survived by three sons, Harold Hill of Canterbury, Richard Hill and Lester Hill, both of Coventry; and seven grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Coventry. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist,

is happy to announce the relocation of his office to:
483 W. Middle Tpk., Suite 101, Manchester

For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults and children's foot ailments, Diabetes, Bunions, Hammer Toe, Diseases of the skin, Sports Medicine, Foot and Ankle Injuries.

Emergencies seen same day.
646-5153

SPORTS



Xavier batter Rick Murray (8) has pulled in his stomach muscles to avoid an inside pitch from East Catholic hurler Larry Stanford during HCC action Saturday morning at Eagle Field. Stanford scattered three hits to lead East to 2-1 victory. Catcher is Brian Gallahue and umpire is Aaron Silva.

East scratches out a victory

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

When East Catholic hosts Xavier High at easy Eagle Field, usually you need a calculator more often than not to keep track of the runs. Typical scores have included 15-11 (Xavier victory in 1982), 14-12 (East win in 1983) and 15-4 (East win in 1981).

Even a year ago, some long-balling made the difference with Jeff Riggs' three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth giving East a 6-5 win over the Falcons.

"Just a typical East-Xavier game," quipped East coach Jim Penders, after his Eagles scratched out a 2-1 Hartford County Conference win over Xavier Saturday morning at Eagle Field.

East, 2-0 in the HCC and 2-2-1 overall, this time showed its just how hard or far you hit them, just they all count the same. Kevin Madden's third hit of the game, his second infield scratch single, drove in Brian Gallahue in the bottom of the seventh inning for the lead. Xavier's reliever Jeff Bagwell, drawing a bases on balls and advanced to third on a pair of wild pitches by reliever Jeff Bagwell.

"Hopefully this will pick us up," said Penders, who saw his club bounce back from a poor performance Wednesday, a 10-2 loss to cross-town Manchester High. "We still have to get better defensive performance."

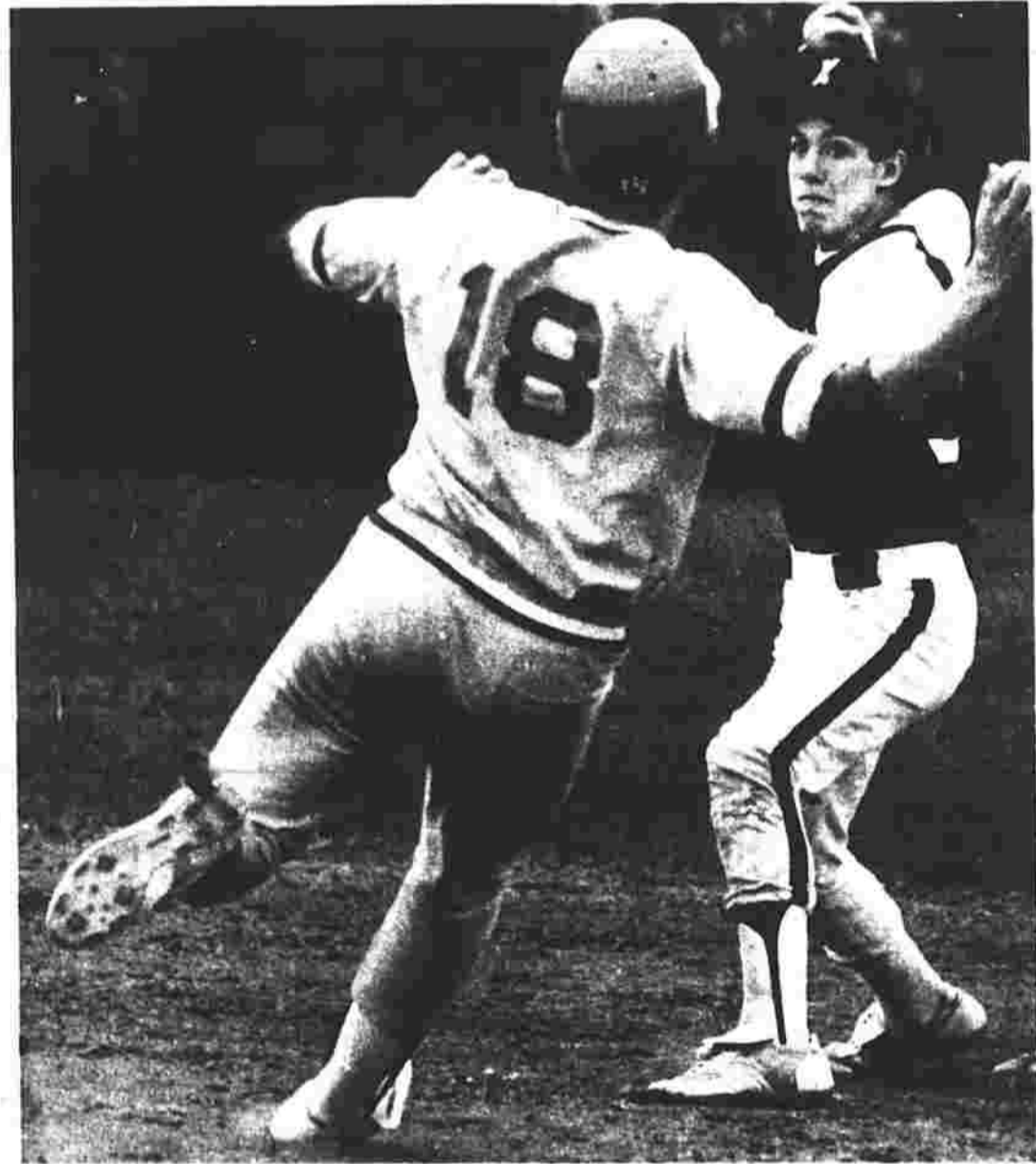
Pitching was supposed to be East's strong suit in '85 and that hadn't been the case not until Saturday. Senior Larry Stanford, a converted infielder/outfielder, pitched the normally hard-hitting Falcons to three hits, two of the infield variety.

Stanford pitched one heckuva game to hold them down. "Penders lauded the right-hander who fanned five and walked five in the route-gone performance. Stanford relied upon a fastball, split-fingered fastball and curve to hold Xavier in check. "He had them off stride, mixing his pitches very well," Penders said.

East for three years running had some fence-busters. "Now you look down the bench and there's no one there who can do it. We have to manufacture runs," said Penders. Both Eagle runs were manufactured. There wasn't any shot that came close to clearing the Eagle Field fences.

Xavier, 4-2 overall, was handed its first HCC loss after three wins. The Falcons gained a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning on a hit-and-run by Brian Feisher. Then, the No. 9 batter in the order, reached on a catcher's interference and Joe Burns singled to left. When left-fielder Scott Vibberts bobbled the ball and was slow getting it back to the infield, the runners moved up. Parmelee came home on an infield groundout by Tony Franco.

The Eagles cut off a potential Xavier run in the second stanza. The Falcons had runners on first and third with one out and tried to pull off a double steal. It backfired when lead runner Brendan Beckstein was gunned down at home as East shortstop Matt Mirucki cut off the throw to second and relayed back to catcher Gallahue for the



East Catholic's Mario DiLoreto (18) plays but the relay from Xavier second baseman Marc D'Amato (right) to first wasn't in time to complete a doubleplay.

putout. "We had good execution there. Normally we throw through but I've coached against him (Xavier's Terry Garaska) enough. This time I guessed right," Penders said.

"The runner (at third) wasn't supposed to go," Garaska advised. East tied it in the sixth. Madden, who was 3-for-4 to raise his team-leading average to .556, dumped in a single and on a hit-and-run Brian Feisher led a single to left. Madden had to hold at second and was forced at third base as designated hitter Mario DiLoreto failed to execute on a sacrifice. "I don't think we've gotten a bump down this year," Penders said.

Kevin Hutt grounded into a forecourt at second. Pinch-hitter Bill Revellese sent a slow roller to the right of the pitching mound toward the shortstop hole. Third baseman Beckstein corralled, but pegged wildfly past first down the rightfield line. Madden was credited with a hit, giving Stanford the win, his first mound decision, and making Franco the loser.

Stanford, making only his third varsity start ever, worked his way out of jams the last two innings. He retired 11 in a row before issuing back-to-back walks and balking the runners to second and third in the sixth inning. He fanned Beckstein to get out of this jam.

In the seventh, a walk and put single put the first two runners on. Parmelee failed to get a sacrifice down and was whiffed by Stanford. Joe Burns popped out and Franco

Clemens trips against WSox

By Kent McDill
United Press International

CHICAGO — Roger Clemens and Tim Lollar were involved in one of those peculiar pitching duels that make baseball such a funny game.

Clemens, a second-year man from Boston, was not pitching well, getting by on his fastball. But he had a shutoff through six innings and a 1-0 lead.

Lollar, traded to the Chicago White Sox from San Diego, was pitching very well but couldn't get any offensive support and was losing 1-0.

The White Sox finally got Clemens out of the game in the seventh inning Sunday and tied on reliever Mark Clear for seven runs and a 2-2 victory.

"It was just a matter of time before the Sox would get me out of the game," Clemens said. "I was just a matter of time before they would get me out of the game."

Those runs gave Lollar, 1-1, the backing he needed and deserved. In seven innings, he gave up only three hits, one a home run to Tony Armas, with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Walker and Carlton Fisk in the first inning and Harold Baines in the third was not lost on Chicago manager Tony LaRussa.

"He threw a fastball past Baines and Walker," LaRussa said. "That is what I call pitching."

The seventh inning was wild. Clemens gave up a walk to Julio Cruz and a hit-and-run single to Ozzie Guillen to put Cruz on third and a 1-0 lead.

Clear came in and gave up a run-scoring single to Rudy Law that put Guillen on second base.

Then Joe De Sa came up for his first at-bat of the season. He bunted toward third and Clear picked it up. He threw low to third baseman Wade Boggs in an attempt to catch Guillen, and two runs scored for a 3-1 Chicago lead.

"The bunt played turned the inning around," McNamara said. "The play could have been made by Boston manager John McNamara said. "Roger only got one pitch over the plate and that was his fastball. He threw 122 pitches and only 15 breaking balls, nine for balls and six for strikes."

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AL roundup

Butcher lifts Twins

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

Things weren't going the way of the Minnesota Twins, picked to challenge for the American League West title.

The Twins had dropped nine straight games and their 2-9 record matched their worst since moving from Washington, D.C., 25 years ago. They were looking for someone to lift them out of the doldrums.

Minnesota rapped his second homer in two days and three Cleveland pitchers combined on a one-out double and advanced to third on Greg Gagne's single to short center. Young walked Tim Lollar to load the bases and one out later, Puckett, who had three hits, followed with his two-run single.

Royals 3, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Darryl Motley's bases-loaded single off the top of the first inning gave the Royals a 2-2 tie with one out in the 13th inning and lifted Kansas City.

Indians 3, Yankees 0

At New York, light-hitting Tony Barnazaro rapped his second homer in two days and three Cleveland pitchers combined on a one-out double and advanced to third on Greg Gagne's single to short center. Young walked Tim Lollar to load the bases and one out later, Puckett, who had three hits, followed with his two-run single.

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2

At Toronto, Gary Roenicke belted a two-run homer and Dennis Martinez and Tippy Martinez combined on a six-hit night to lead Baltimore.

Angels 9, Mariners 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Rod Carew, drawing within 37 hits of the 3,000 mark, struck two doubles to drive in one run and scored three times to pace California past Seattle.

Rangers 5, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Don Slaught hit a solo home run and added two singles and Cliff Johnson belted another solo shot to power Texas.

NL roundup

By Joe Illuzzi
United Press International

Orel Hershiser realizes that before he can be mentioned in the same breath as a Rick Sutcliffe or Fernando Valenzuela he must cross the line between being a thrower and a thinker.

"The key for me in this game is mental," said Hershiser, who tossed a two-hitter Sunday to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"People have told me I have the ability if I can just conquer the mental aspect."

The 28-year-old right-hander flirted with a no-hitter for six innings, but instead Hershiser, only in his second major-league season, settled for his fourth career two-hitter.

Tony Gwynn, last year's National League batting king, broke up the no-hit bid with a leadoff double in the seventh.

"I think that intimidated him," said Los Angeles pitching coach Ron Parravano. "He tried to make the perfect pitch and he started getting behind. When he puts it together, he can be nasty."

The only other hit of Hershiser was Carmelo Martinez's one-out single in the eighth.

Cards 6, Pirates 0

At St. Louis, Terry Pendleton

Thinking the game key for Hershiser

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Reds 1, Giants 0

At Cincinnati, Eric Davis tripled and scored on a balk and Tom Browning pitched eight scoreless innings to lead the Reds to their seventh straight victory Sunday, over San Francisco.

Astros 4, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Bob Knepper, Bill Dawley, and Dave Smith combined on a seven-hitter to lift Houston. Knepper, 1-0, surrendered four hits over six innings to get the victory.

Cubs 4, Expos 0

At Montreal, Dennis Eckersley blanked the Expos on five hits and Richie Hebner drove in three runs as Chicago halted Montreal's four-game winning streak.

Phillies 10, Mets 6

At Philadelphia, Ozzie Virgil singled in the go-ahead run and pinch-hitter Greg Gross doubled in two runs to highlight a four-run seventh inning as the Phillies outlasted New York's David Ross, 1-2, pitched four strong innings to get the victory.

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 3

At St. Louis, Terry Pendleton

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At St. Louis, Terry Pendleton

NBA playoff roundup Bucks' frontline cuts down Bulls

By United Press International

Milwaukee has two skylines — one on court and one under the boards at Mecca Arena.

The Bucks' frontline of 7-foot Alton Lister, 7-1 Paul Mokeski and 7-4 Randy Brewer towered over their Chicago Bulls counterparts again Sunday. The result was a 122-113 triumph for the Bucks and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five opening playoff series.

"I couldn't be more pleased with all three of my centers' play," Bucks coach Don Nelson said after the three combined for 24 points. "They've really established our inside game."

In the two playoff games the Milwaukee team has outscored Chicago's big men Dave Corzine, Jawann Oldham, Steve Johnson and Caldwell Jones 55-37.

"During today's game I was able to bypass Mo (Mokeski) early and Brewer did a terrific job. It's just really an able make adjustments like that as a coach."

Brewer scored 8 points in 15 first-half minutes while Nelson added 10. Lister, the starter, scored 6.

Before the season many said the Bucks fore will center with the retirement of Bob Lanier. But with Nelson's new math, one plus one plus one has equaled one good center.

"I think when you play for a coach like Don Nelson you come to understand your roles on the team and work hard to fill them," Brewer said. "I think the three of us blend together well because of that."

Lister, who played forward last year, agreed.

"The three of us each have roles to fill and when we're in there we just try to take advantage of the situation and contribute the most we can. That's what they call depth and I think Mo, Brew and myself

give this team a unique depth."

Chicago's centers have been fouling Corzine and Oldham had 4 fouls Sunday while Jones had 14 in minutes. But Chicago coach Kevin Loughery said the series will come down to more than the centers.

"I don't think you can look to just one key matchup such as that at center when you play Milwaukee," he said. "If you hold the Bucks well in one area, you find a way to beat you in another."

In other best-of-five playoff series, Philadelphia routed Washington 112-94 to take a 2-0 lead. Detroit beat New Jersey 121-111 to go up 2-0 and Houston topped Utah 122-96 to even the series at 1-1.

76ers 113, Bulls 94

At Philadelphia, Andrew Toney scored 31 points and Julius Erving 23 to carry Philadelphia over poor shooting Washington. Malone and Charles Barkley combined for 28 rebounds. The 76ers led the series 2-0 with Game 3 in Washington Wednesday night.

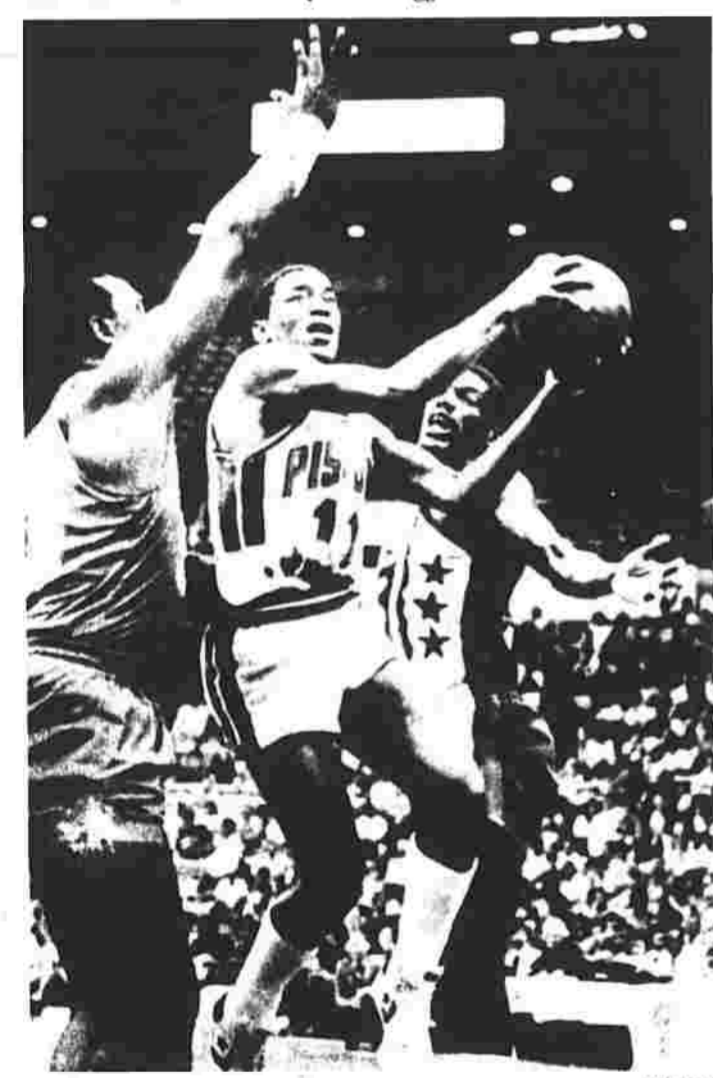
Pistons 121, Nets 111

At Detroit, Terry Tyler hit all of his 16 in the fourth quarter and shut down New Jersey's Albert King in the last period to spark Detroit. Isiah Thomas had 29 points and 14 assists for the Pistons. Detroit is ahead 2-0 in the series with Game 3 in Washington Wednesday night.

Rockets 122, Jazz 96

At Houston, Lewis Lloyd scored 27 points and Ralph Sampson 19 to power the Rockets, evening the series at one game each. Game 3 is Wednesday night in Salt Lake City.

Other NBA series resume Tuesday night. The Celtics attempt to eliminate the Cavaliers in three straight games at Cleveland, the Suns try to bounce back from a 2-2 against the Lakers in Phoenix and the Spurs, tied 1-1, go at the Nuggets at San Antonio.



Detroit's Isiah Thomas splits the defense of New Jersey's Darrell Dawkins (left) and Albert King to score two in NBA action Sunday. Pistons won, 121-111, to take 2-0 lead in series.

Celtics hurting

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

A sore back, a recurring problem. Maxell, always an important playoff contributor, had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in February and still has limited mobility.

In the two Cleveland games he has played a total of 13 minutes, scoring only 3 points. "We miss him, but he's not there yet physically," said Boston's coach K.C. Jones.

The defending champions are fighting injuries and the so-called Bill Russell curse, no NBA titlists having retired since the Celtics center coached and played on the 1964-65 team.

Cleveland has an equally tough hex to overcome: 17 straight losses to Boston. The Cavs, in the playoffs for the first time since 1978, are still looking for their first post-season victory since April 15, 1977.

Adding to the weight of history is the fact that only one team, the Fort Wayne Pistons of 1956, have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-five series. Cleveland, which started the season with a 2-10 mark, has been through too much to quit, says coach George Karl.

Parish played Saturday despite



The runners are off the mark for the start of the eighth annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race Sunday. Among the leaders at the start — and finish — were Fran Houle (1081), Stephen Gates (1008) and Russell Blatt (1082).

Newcomer Russell Blatt triumphs

Gates dethroned in Bolton

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

BOLTON — When you're "King of the Hill," people take aim at you.

Thirty-one year old Stephen Gates of Manchester had won four of the previous seven Bolton Five-Mile Road Races. He was considered the man to beat and the former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut University track star considered himself in line for a third consecutive championship.

But it was not to be Sunday afternoon as a pair of newcomers, Russell Blatt of Marlborough, representing the Silty Striders, and Fran Houle, representing the Mohegan Striders, took 1-2 in the eighth annual event held under summerlike 70 degree weather.

"I knew about Steve Gates and watched him for the first three miles," said the 28-year-old Blatt, a native of Reading, Pa. who ran in high school but not college, and representing the Manchester running club for the first time. "The other guy (Houle) took off and I followed him. When we came up a bit, I took a shot," said Blatt.

Blatt, who won the Vernon Abbot Run last year and is employed at Travelers, making his initial start in the Bolton race. "I just joined the Striders. They had been second in the team event the last couple of years and needed somebody to put them over," he said, stretching out after his run.

Houle, who ran four years in high school at Norwich Free Academy and three at the University of Connecticut, assumed the lead before Blatt took the lead just after the mile mark. Blatt just past the two-mile mark, passing there at 10:30, opened up a 50-yard lead on Houle working the downhill very well.

Blatt was able to spread it out until the final mile — one of many over the Bolton course called by runner the toughest five-mile run in the state — where Houle made a small surge. Blatt won comfortably in 26:01, 16 seconds off the course record. Houle's second place clocking was 26:28 while Gates was third in 27:44.

"To be 100 run on a day like this is an excellent run," lauded Gates.

The 22-year-old Houle at the start had his eye on Gates. "I don't know the guy who won," Houle said immediately after the race. "but I wanted to stick with Steve Gates and go with him. I was confident I could beat his times."

Houle said the course did surprise him. "I drove to before I came and didn't think it was so bad. But that's a lot different than running it." He said he had a "runner's high" that he didn't see a better race today.

said Gates. "I thought I was a little more competitive. At 1 1/2 miles out I took second and then I don't know what happened. I really can't figure out why I was two minutes



RUSSELL BLATT... Bolton champ
JOANNE HALL... top female runner
STEPHEN GATES... disappointed third

slower than last year. Nothing hurt."

Gates was not surprised by the times turned in by Blatt and Houle. "They didn't run anything that couldn't be run here. I'll have to look back at my (training) log," said Gates, adding he will be back for the '86 run. "I'll always come here. I really like to support local races."

The women's division title was taken by Joanne Hall of Vernon in 37:53.

Rich Gowen took 24th overall in the field of 129 in 22:00 and was the top Bolton finisher for the second time in the race's history. He won previously in 1982. Gowen receives the Jack Bosworth Memorial Trophy for leading the Bolton entrants. The Bolton race, sponsored by the Bolton Lion's Club, is dedicated to Bosworth, who passed away in a road race at Cape Cod. His father, Emerson Bosworth, runs every year in memory of his son and took second place in the Supermasters (60 and over) with a time of 69:10.

The Silk City Striders Team I of Blatt, Phil and Ken Forzley,

Birmingham shuts down Tampa's 'Banditball'

By United Press International

Tampa Bay brought its notorious "banditball" to Birmingham Sunday, but it was little match for the Stallions' defense.

Birmingham shut down the USFL's top offense in a 30-0 victory. Birmingham intercepted Tampa Bay five times and held the high-powered Tampa attack to three first downs in the second

Weary Lloyd upset victim

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — After never winning a set from Chris Evert Lloyd, Zina Garrison captured two Sunday to defeat the weary No. 2 world-ranked player 6-3, 6-3 in the \$25,000 Women's Tennis Association Championships.

Garrison trailed 4-1 early but won the next five games to take the first set from Evert Lloyd, who was tired from three set singles and doubles matches last week.

"I was trying to end the points early," Evert Lloyd said. "I didn't want to stay out there for four hours. There was a point in the second set when I tried to reach down, but there was nothing there. That was the difference," she said. "But I have no excuses. Zina played better than she's ever played against me."

In the second set, Evert Lloyd narrowed Garrison's 4-2 lead by bouncing back from 15-40 and winning the seventh game.

But she missed two chances to tie the set, and fourth seed Garrison took advantage of a long lob by

Evert Lloyd to grab a 5-3 lead. In the next game, the tournament's top seed committed double faults to end the match.

"Chris has played a lot better matches than that," Garrison said. "I actually thought I had a good chance going into the match. My coach (John Wilkerson) did a good job of pumping me up. And my niece and nephew back in Houston called me too before the match and I felt I had a lot of support."

Evert Lloyd, who has won the tournament three times in the last five years, said the first few games of the match were strenuous.

"I definitely let it slip away," she said. "You have to expect something like that to happen if you enter singles and doubles."

"I don't know what would have happened if I hadn't played doubles. Zina deserves a lot of credit. Garrison pocketed \$32,000 for her first tournament victory of the year."

"I didn't really believe it when it was over," she said.

McNamee success a major surprise

HOUSTON (UPI) — Paul McNamee's success was surprising enough without an encore.

McNamee took two and a half hours to beat No. 2 seed Anders Jarryd and take the River Oaks International tennis tournament crown after upsetting top-seeded Mats Wilander.

McNamee, who's won just one match this year, beat Jarryd 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-2, to win the \$200,000 tourney in a match that took 2 hours, 27 minutes.

Earlier in the day, McNamee, 30, had upset top-seeded Mats Wilander in a rain-delayed semifinal match, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

"He really played well," said Jarryd. "I was surprised he could maintain his consistency against Mats in the morning and then continue it in the afternoon against me. He really served well in both matches."

McNamee, of Sydney, Australia, had not reached the finals of a tournament since 1983, and he entered the tournament having won just one match this year.

But he topped four seeded players en route to the tournament finals — including 11th-seeded Joakim Nyström of Sweden in the second round and third-seeded Kevin Curren of Australia 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in the quarterfinals.

McNamee then dropped Wilander and Jarryd, and qualified for the finals by defeating Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, in a Sunday morning match.

"This tournament was a tribute to my coach (Bobby Brett) who has really worked hard to help me regain my confidence," said McNamee.

McNamee pocketed \$40,000 of the victory.

Sports In Brief

Ruggero conquers Spring Challenge
AGAWAM, Mass. — Reggie Ruggero of Forestville overtook Mike Stefanik to win the 85-lap Spring Challenge at Riverside Park Speedway Saturday night.

Ruggero, who possessed Stefanik for good on lap 21, won by three-quarters of a lap. Ted Riggot placed third, followed by Marty Radewick and Bob Park. Brian Curdrey captured the 20-lap Street Stock over Dan Lavioie and Johnny Lobo Jr.

NELTA champions crowned

Ernie Utgenant whipped Kit Heutig, 6-0, 6-2, to cop the singles title, but Utgenant and his partner Larry Hutrick were knocked off by Spencer Gray and Nathan Chase, 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles final at the Manchester Racquet Club NELTA Men's 45s championships.

Senna wins first grand prix

ESTORIL, Portugal — Brazilian Ayrton Senna drove brilliantly and bravely through two hours of rain Sunday to score his first-ever grand prix win and finally break the McLaren team's grip on Formula One racing.

The 25-year-old Brazilian, in only his second race for Lotus, started from pole position and led from start to finish to win the Portuguese Grand Prix in treacherous conditions. Only 10 of the 26 starters completed the race.

Gregorek cops Boston Milk Run

BOSTON — John Gregorek of Needham clinched the third annual Boston Milk Run Sunday, a 10-kilometer roadrace sponsored by the Massachusetts Dietetic Association, with a record time of 28:15.

The first five of the 3,500 runners crossed the finish line under the previous record time of 28:23, starting with Gregorek, who was closely trailed by Ken Martin of Eugene, Ore., at 28:17. Third place went to Paul Davies-Hale of Staffordshire, England, at 28:17.

Monica Joyce of Hermosa Beach, Calif., upset the expected winner, Priscilla Grant of Great Britain, when she finished first in the women's division short of a record at 32:18.

Team USA wins third upset

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Team USA posted its third straight upset Sunday at the World Hockey Championships, 3-1 victory over Czechoslovakia that moved the Americans into their fourth preliminary round, the Soviet Union leads with eight points, followed by the United States, Canada and Czechoslovakia with six each. Sweden has four, Finland two and East and West Germany none.

In other games Sunday, Team Canada rallied past Finland 5-2, Sweden shellacked East Germany 11-0 and the Soviet Union thrashed West Germany 10-2.

Joel Otto, Tony Granato and Corey Millen scored for the United States. The Americans clung to their lead with goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck making sensational saves.

Vanbiesbroeck was named the team's outstanding player for the third straight time.

Hewitt, 'voice of hockey', succumbs

TORONTO — Foster Hewitt, the voice of hockey in Canada, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

Hewitt, famous for the phrase "The shots, he scores," died of kidney failure at Providence Villa nursing home at about 5:45 p.m. EST, family and friends said. His wife, Joan Darrie-Moxon, was at his side. Hewitt underwent surgery at Christmas.

A moment's silence was held Sunday night at the Montreal Forum for Hewitt, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame and Sports Hall of Fame.



Tournament winner Bernhard Langer of West Germany (left) pats second place finisher Bobby Wadkins on the back as they walk off the 16th green after Langer defeated Wadkins on first hole of sudden death playoff Sunday.

Beats Wadkins in playoff

Langer repeat winner

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Bernhard Langer's previous accomplishment was tinged at — it left him with something to prove.

The West German's playoff win over Bobby Wadkins in the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic Sunday established his credibility as a winner on the PGA tour. "I hope to be in the winner's circle many times," he said after his \$72,000 victory in the Heritage.

He thought many on the PGA tour might have seen his victory last week in the Masters, but Langer's second shot was a difference in the battle with Wadkins. "I had a lot of god shots, but I just didn't make any putts," he said, adding that he had several near-misses for birdies.

Wadkins, who pocketed \$43,200 in runner-up cash, birdied three of the first six holes in the final round, then settled down to a string of 12 straight pars over the par-71, 6,788-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Langer, meanwhile, was having his ups and downs, birdying the first hole, bogeying the third and birdying the fifth before coming in with two birdies and two bogeys.

Wadkins sank a pressure putt on the 18th and then sat back and watched Langer play the last two holes.

Langer also finished in part on the regulation round tied with Wadkins at 11-under-par 273.

Langer's second shot was a pitching wedge to the edge of the green, from where he putted to within inches of the cup and sank it for a par.

Wadkins hit his second shot into a bunker and then chipped out to set up a long par putt, which he missed.

"My putter was my main enemy the past two days," he said.

Sheehan nabs second tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan, closing in on \$1 million in official LPGA earnings during her brief but par-busting career, has captured her second tournament title of 1985.

Her final round 72 Sunday was good enough to hold off a hard charge by Alice Miller to give her a 275 and the \$20,000 first prize in the \$200,000 Las Vegas LPGA stop. If Miller's comeback had carried her to first place, it would have been worth an extra \$1 million to her.

Instead, Miller fired a 3-under-par 69 and settled for second spot at 277. Pat Bradley finished third, another two strokes behind.

Two weeks ago, Miller captured the Dinah Shore title and the sponsors offered her the \$1 million bonus to either her or defending Las Vegas champion Ayako Okamoto if either woman could win the Vegas event. Okamoto settled for 22nd with a 290 total.

Miller had closed to within two strokes of Sheehan Sunday after 14 holes at the Desert Inn Course, but Sheehan's comeback was driving.

Prior to Sunday's race, NASCAR announced two rule changes.

Starting at Talladega, Ala., the Fords will be a half-inch higher and the General Motors cars a half-inch lower.

NASCAR also amended the rule governing tire changes during a pit stop.

MCC in sweep

A doubleheader sweep extended Manchester Community College women's softball team's winning streak to four as the Cougars trounced Post Junior College, 12-2 and 6-4 Saturday.

Winning pitcher Joanne DePaul helped her cause with a pair of doubles in the first game. Doreen Gagnon and Sue Donnelly also added two hits each.

Gagnon's three-hit pitching was the difference in the nightcap. Jamie Belanger cracked two hits, while Chris Craugh delivered two key RBIs.

MCC played errorless ball in both games, with particularly fine defensive contributions from Gagnon's second baseman Carlene Stevenson and first baseman Kathy Kirsch.

The Cougars, now 7-4, host Holyoke Community College today.

Kingdom an easy winner

ATLANTA (UPI) — Olympic champion Roger Kingdom glided to an easy victory in the 110-meter hurdles Sunday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Games.

Kingdom posted a time of 13.34 seconds, 14-hundredths of a second faster than his winning time in last year's King Games and was nearly a half second faster than Reggie Davis of Florida A&M, who also was second in the 400 meters hurdles.

The 100-meter dash was won in 10.28 by Thomas Jefferson of Kent State who also won the 200 meters.

Bonnett finally gets one

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Over the last several months, Neil Bonnett spent a great deal of time at North Wilkesboro Speedway testing his Chevrolet.

The time he invested with his crew and car owner Junior Johnson paid off Sunday in the Northwest 400 with Bonnett producing his first short track win in seven years.

"When we do practicing here we don't do practicing to make the race car better," Bonnett said following his 15th career win. "We do practicing for me to learn what Junior Johnson wins races here with and what it takes to win here. I come out here and Junior gets in an old car and we ride around and he says, 'If you'll just keep your hand wheels here and your front wheels there you do this and you do that, you'll see later in the race it will start working.'"

Bonnett earned \$20,000 for his first victory ever at the five-eighths-mile track. The 35-year-old Alabama driver averaged 93.818 mph in the race slowed by six caution flags for 34 laps. He led four times for 212 laps, including the final 36.

There were 11 lead changes among six drivers.

Darrell Waltrip finished second in a Chevrolet, one car length behind his teammate, Bobby Allison, driving a Buick, edged lucky Rudy Ford for third, and Geoff Bodine took fifth in a Chevrolet.

Although Waltrip led the first 35 laps of the race, Bonnett's Chevrolet and to keep it from quitting the rest of the race Bonnett had to keep it at 7,000 rpm.

Shortly before lap 140, smoke filled Waltrip's cockpit while the Franklin, Tenn., driver was in fourth. He slowed until the smoke cleared and then returned to racing speed. The team never determined what caused the smoke.

"I saw Darrell break out of traffic and I knew I had my hands full," Bonnett said. "That was just like when somebody throws a pass and it's intercepted you go from offense to defense in a hurry. I had to go from running offensively on the race track, which I thought I could beat everybody else, to defensively, to hold Darrell back there."

Waltrip said Bonnett was too strong for him on the straightaways.

"I knew he wouldn't let me through on the inside and I couldn't just run all over him and move him out of the groove," Waltrip said. "My boys have to help fix that car too. I faked passing on the outside a couple of times hoping he might move out there to protect against me passing on the outside. But he didn't go for it."

Bonnett dedicated the win to Greenville, S.C., driver Butch Lindley and his family. The two-time NASCAR Late Model Sportsman champion was critically injured a week ago when his car crashed during an All-Pro race at Brandon, Fla. Bonnett owned the Camaro Lindley was driving.

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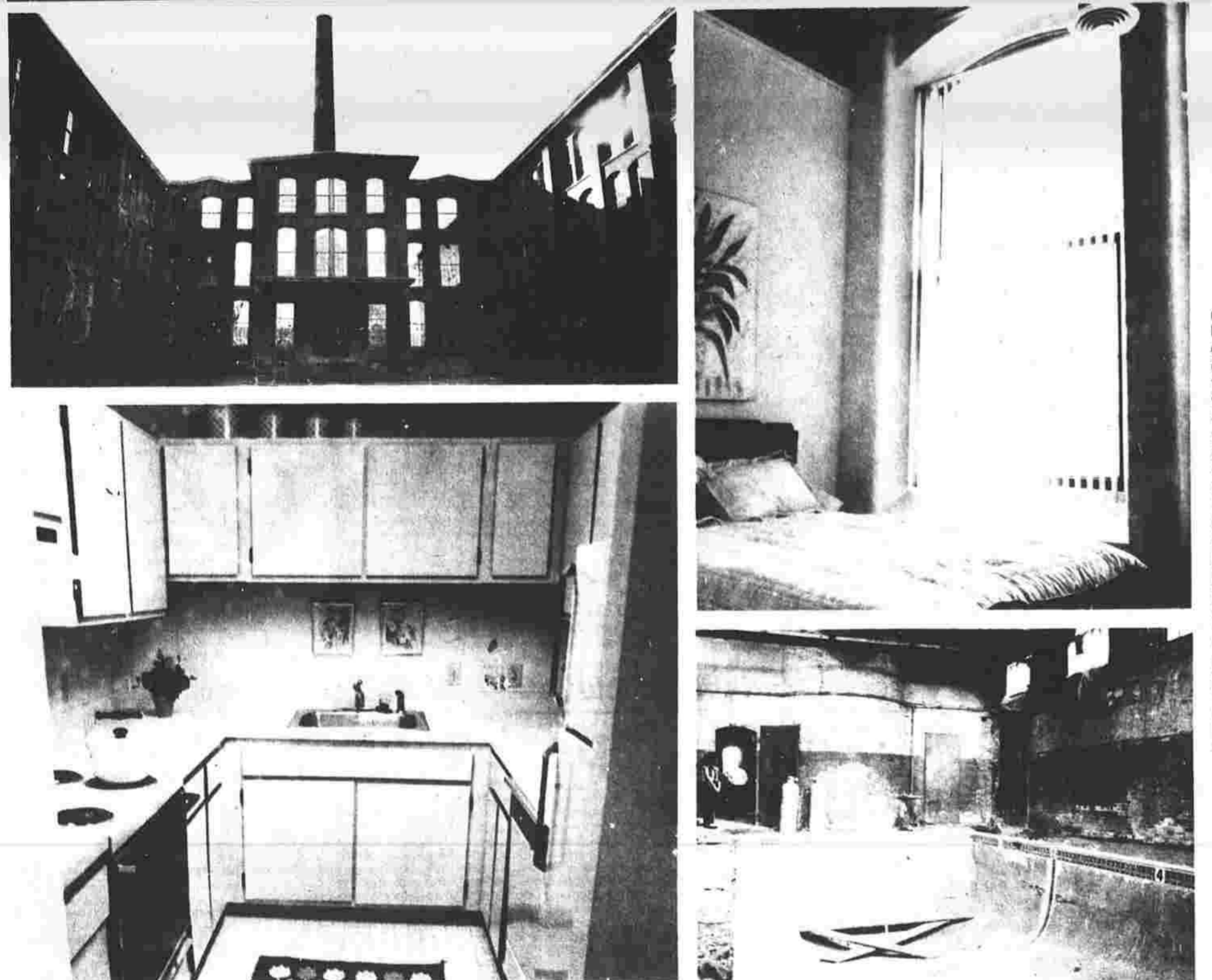
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FOCUS / Home



The historic Cheney Bros. Ribbon Mill has swung full circle to a residential dwelling. Clockwise from left, an exterior view of the Pine Street apartments reveals the building's main entrance in the center; windows go almost from floor to ceiling, becoming the focal point in the bedrooms, the complex swimming pool is being constructed in the former boiler room of the mill; and the apartment kitchens show how a small space can be managed efficiently. The cabinets have built-in dishwasher and stove.

Photos by Al Tarquino

Ribbon Mill Apartments offer pastoral setting

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

If you like 14-foot-high wooden-plank ceilings, floor-to-ceiling windows, exposed pipes and beams, off-white brick walls and some interesting angles, then the Ribbon Mill Apartments on Pine Street may be for you.

The new apartments — converted from the original Cheney Bros. Ribbon Mill built in 1907 and 1908 — provide an interesting blend of the old and the new. The original wood, brick and pipes encase otherwise contemporary open apartments with off-white walls, wall-to-wall carpeting, plenty of closets, and fully equipped kitchens and bathrooms.

ALTHOUGH THE APARTMENTS are modern, Seader said the builders chose to keep the beams and columns as they were because they have value historically. Even some of the walls were "twisted" so as not to split windows, Seader said. It makes for some interesting angles in some of the living rooms and bedrooms.

substitute," Seader said. It was too difficult to rebuild the windows because they were so heavy that no one would be able to open them, Seader added.

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Deep down, I always believed that saving box tops and labels would one day become "chic" and that conversation at fashionable cocktail parties eventually would turn to whether trial-size proofs qualified for a Nabisco \$20 refund. Well, that day may be coming closer.

For the first time, you can use your box tops and labels to make a contribution to public television and become a supporter of the arts.

On Sunday, April 28, a special coupon insert will appear in most newspapers around the country. It will announce that General Foods has underwritten the cost of producing a new program for public television and that consumers can help raise \$1,000,000 for public television — and receive a gift for themselves — by sending in proofs of purchase from any of nine General Foods brands.

Now it's fashionable to save coupons

Clip 'n' file refunds Juices, beverages

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$6. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$13.69. These offers require refund forms: JUICEWORKS Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good toward the purchase of two family-size bottles of Juiceworks. Send the required refund form and five labels from any variety of Juiceworks family-size bottles. Expires May 31, 1985.

MINUTE MAID In The Box Free Fruit Giveaway. Receive a coupon good for up to \$3 on your favorite fresh fruit. Send the required refund form and 18 Universal Product Code symbols cut from the side panel of any Minute Maid Fruit Juices and Punch in the Box. Expires May 18, 1985.

ROSE'S GRENADINE \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front label from any Rose's Grenadine bottle. This offer is valid only for adults of legal drinking age. Expires June 30, 1985.

SEAGRAM'S V.O. \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the neck label from a 750 milliliter- or liter-size bottle of Seagram's V.O., along with the register tape. This offer is valid only for adults of legal drinking age. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

About Town

WATES meets Tuesday
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Marge Surdam will be in charge of the program.

Check blood pressure
The Health Department Geriatric Clinic has planned several sessions. They include:
A blood pressure clinic for those whose last names begin with L to Z, Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m., Manchester Senior Citizens Center.
A similar clinic Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel. The Salvation Army will serve noon lunches for \$1 each.
Arthritis education class, April 29, 1 to 2:15 p.m., Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

Agoraphobia session set
Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., in the church room on the first floor. People who experience panic or anxiety when they are in public or in crowded places are invited to attend the weekly sessions of the group.
For an information packet on agoraphobia, call the Mental Health Association at 647-0337.

Beethoven Chorus rehearsals
The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal.

Top cookie sellers named
Amy Shultz of Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Troop 2 in Manchester outsold all other cookie sellers in the Hartford Council this year by selling a total of 600 boxes. This is her first year as top seller.
Alan Serignese of Bolton, a member of Troop 666, sold 170 boxes. She was top seller for her town for the second year in a row.

YWCA has children's program
The YWCA is taking registrations for children's programs at the Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St. The programs include:
"Cooks and Capers," six weekly sessions of cooking and crafts for children 3 1/2 to 5, Mondays, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., beginning April 29.
Storycraft, popular stories with a related craft, children 3 to 5, Fridays for six weeks starting May 3.
The continuing "Tiny Tots" for 3-year-olds on Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and "Tiny Tots Plus" for 4- and 5-year-olds Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Both offer arts, crafts, songs, games and outdoor play.
For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Youth offer to work
The young people from the Second Congregational Church will rake your leaves, wash your car or windows, fertilize your lawn or pull out weeds for Manchester residents, in order to raise money for a trip to New York in May. These willing workers are available during the school vacation week, April 22 through 27. The suggested fee is \$2 to \$3 per hour for each youngster; the students work in pairs. For more information, or to hire these young people, call Joy Wilson at 648-0070, or call the church office at 649-2863.

Learn rape alternative
HEBRON — The Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services will sponsor a three-week, six-session course on rape alternatives starting April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at its offices, 61 Main St.
Bill Bonenfant will teach the course, Black Belt instructors John Fears, and Joe and Josie Faluso, who are registered and endorsed by the International Kokondo Karate Association, will demonstrate ways to fight back and escape.
For more information concerning the assault alternative program, call Bonenfant at 228-3836 or the Youth Services office, 228-9488.

Golden Age Club has auction
The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, Middle Turnpike. A tea-cup auction will be held after the meeting.

Rockville High plans 30th
Rockville High School Class of 1955 will hold its 30th reunion Sept. 21. Anyone having information about 10 class members is asked to notify Doreen Waltz, 53 Ward St., Rockville, 06066, 871-1886.
The members are: Herb Bliss, Richard Diesel-deck, Robert Dussinger, Reisa Goldfarb Sweet, Dorothy Klobay Hayes, James McMullen, Marlene Newman Klotter, Deanna Nero, Edward Oller and Frank Young.

Pollicastro receives scholarship
Marianne Pollicastro of 162 Grosvenor Rd. has been selected to receive a \$2,500 Hopwood Scholarship at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. She is a senior at Manchester High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pollicastro.

Watkinson honors three students
Three Manchester residents were placed on the honor roll during the second term at Watkinson School in Hartford. The students and their grades are: Phyllis Lesamer, 11; Laurie Morancey, 10; and Meg MacKinnon, 9.

Check blood pressure
A free blood pressure screening will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary.
For more information, call the pharmacy at 649-9110.

Bank gives retirement booklet
The Savings Bank of Manchester is offering a free booklet, "Retirement Planning Today," at all branches. A chart in the booklet to help people planning to retire determines how much money they need. The booklet also describes available sources of income such as pensions, profit-sharing plans, employer-provided savings and tax-free municipal bonds.

Advice

Firefighters take the heat for failing to douse flames

DEAR ABBY: There is absolutely no justification for the actions of the Salem, Ark., volunteer firefighters who stood around and watched a \$150,000 home burn down because the owner hadn't paid the \$20 annual dues.
I am a volunteer firefighter in Bales, N.M., and I sincerely hope that what happened in Arkansas doesn't reflect on all volunteer firefighters.

The majority of us are hard-working, dedicated people whose only pay is the satisfaction of helping others.
Our priorities are:
1. Rescuing people from burning buildings.
2. Protecting adjoining property from catching fire.
3. Putting the fire out.
Nowhere is there any mention of money. I hope the citizens of Salem, Ark., will do something to correct this problem.

TAMI HARRIS ACRES BOLES, ARK.
DEAR ABBY: Please point out the fact that there are other fire departments in Arkansas. They are: Salem, Ark., in Fulton County; Salem, Ark., in Pike County; and Salem, Ark., in Saline County.
Abby, please make it clear that the volunteer firemen who refused to fight a fire because the homeowner had not paid his \$20 dues were not from Fulton County — they were from Saline County. I feel that people who would stand by and let a home burn when they could have saved it should not be allowed to be firemen.
DONNA JUSTUS, NEWPORT, ARK.

Some ways to aid potency

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 57. My wife and I have been married for 21 years and our sex life was fantastic until 18 months ago, when I became impotent. Neither of us is happy about this. My wife is resigned to the fact that because of my blood-pressure medicine, we can do nothing about it. However, our love for each other remains strong.

I've been on hydrochlorothiazide, Catapres and Hydralazine for four years. About a year ago, another doctor put me on Inderal instead of Catapres. Both medicines reduce blood pressure under control, but my sex life is dead.
The first doctor told me that my choice was sex or blood-pressure control. The second doctor seems to ignore the problem. Is my love life gone forever or do I have alternatives?
DEAR READER — You could certainly try some other treatment. You shouldn't accept this situation, but you should make some effort to solve the problem. If you have any excess fat, the loss of body fat and improved exercise tolerance from walking might make it possible for you to use less medicine. Less medicine often means a return to normal sexual functioning. That should stimulate you to lose weight if you can. Many patients with high blood pressure who lose their excess fat can decrease their medicines or may not need them at all.
You also can try other medicines. Procardia normally is used to relieve angina and is a calcium blocker, but it can produce a mild decrease in blood pressure. Minipress, which rarely causes impotence, also could be tried. In your situation, different medicines can be tried with the hope of finding one that will control your pressure and not cause impotence. If your doctor will not work with you on this, you should get another doctor. You may not be able to solve the problem, but without an effort, your life will indeed be gone forever.
I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-8, "Your Vital Blood Pressure." If you have been told this, it must be because you have another problem, such as lactose intolerance. You need calcium and individualized exercises for your problems. I suggest that you seek help from a physical therapist.

Cinema

Hartford
City — Amodus (PG) 8, — Blood Simple (R) 8, 10, — Return of the Secord (PG) 7, 15, 9, 15, — The Rose of Cairo (PG) 7, 15, 9, 15, — Family Plot (PG) 7:30 with Vertigo 9:45.
Manchester
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7:15, 9:20, — Peppermint Pig & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7:15, 9:20, — The Company of Wolves (R) 7:30, 9:30, — Moving Violations (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05, — Motel Hell (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05, — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:25, 9:45.
Verona
Cine 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R) 7:15, 9:20, — The Killing Fields (R) 7:15, 9:20.
West Hartford
Em 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R) 7:15, 9:20, — The Killing Fields (R) 7:15, 9:20.
Willimantic
Jitters Square Cinema — Ladyhawke (PG-13) 7:30, — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20, — Police Academy 2: The First Assignment (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15, — Moving Violations (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05, — Cot's Eye (PG-13) 7:05, 9:10, — Mask (PG-13) 7:15.

One way to bury dead

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) — A West Virginia funeral home and a Florida company have a novel approach for last rites — shooting the remains into outer space.
Their plan: the deceased's ashes into a satellite that will be launched into orbit by an early 1987. Ogden Funeral Home of Parkersburg says it is now accepting reservations for the flight.

Thoughts

"Do Your Best." (11 Tim. 4:9)
When you think of a cross-country team like the Bannet, Junior High girls who have not just a meet in a decade, you might think that winning is considered to be everything. However, something has precedence over winning, which is faith, begets winning; that is doing your best.

The Bible teaches us to do our best. When you run the cross-country course of daily life at your home, job, school, or with your team, you must carry with you the attitude and desire to be your best.
Paul, who wrote these words in II Timothy, did his best. Among great and powerful opposition, emerging and setbacks, Paul was able to enter as a winner in life. Simply put, he did his best. His best came from the power of the Lord within him.
Doing your best must take root in two places: First, in your mind. You must have the attitude that says, "I can do it. I want to do it. I will do it." Second, in your heart. You must have the desire to go the second mile to give 110 percent, to do what it takes through honest dedication to do your best.
What are the reasons? Whether you win or lose, you are the winner because you have done your best.
Rev. Dr. Paul V. Kroll
South United Methodist



On the Line
John Bossidy

'Ally' cat left Storrs to see the good life

We've always gone by the adage around here that every boy (and man) needs a dog. Now, I'm not going to get into all the reasons for this, all of you who have a dog in the family know just how wonderful they are. What I am going to get into, though, is having a cat in the family. Actually, it's my youngest daughter's. She lives on the Cape with her husband, and her cat lives here with us. The cat's name is Allegro. Everyone calls her, "Ally." For the name, not the character.
Please note that this particular daughter is a music major. When she received Ally as a present from her then-boyfriend, everyone went simply gaga over her kitten — a pretty little bundle of solid gray and white, cunnin' as a button. Because the tiny tyke was quick as a flash in every movement, you just know she'd end up with a name like "Allegro." This means, in music talk: fast.

FOR THE FIRST eight months of Ally's life, she lived in a big farmhouse in Storrs with the daughter who was completing her final classroom courses at UConn, prior to her practice-teaching semester. She had the run of the farm, and the house full of young women who were classmates of the daughter.
It was up there, incidentally, that Ally left kittenhood behind and became a full-fledged cat. She caught her first crow there. All by herself. And brought it, quite proudly I hear, back to the farmhouse, over the open top half of the double Dutch kitchen door, and deposited the carcass next to her food dish on the floor. Probably as a protest to the Meow Mix her mistress had been feeding her.
This freaked out all the rent-paying inhabitants of the house, and a summit meeting was hastily arranged. The gist of which was that the little 'I'm just crazy-about-you, rub-rub-aren't-I-I-adorable' antics notwithstanding, it was shortly after this that Ally moved in with us.

AT THE TIME, we still had our dog, Fang. This was a few months before the old fellow passed on. When Ally moved in, he took her in stride, always the old normal pressure from weight control and lifestyle than to see him take medicines.
DEAR DR. LAMB — You have stressed the fact that people need calcium. What about people like me who have had surgery for diverticulosis? Don't eat dairy products, the doctors tell me, "and get lots of exercise to keep the body and bones limber." However, with a ruptured diaphragm, a pinched nerve, a slight case of diverticulitis, it's rather difficult to exercise.
I'm 44 and do not pamper myself as far as my body is concerned. Is there a good exercise program that would help?
DEAR READER — I am not sure why you had surgery for diverticulosis (pockets of the colon) or what kind of surgery you had only the few patients with certain complications from diverticulosis require surgery. In addition, there is no reason why someone with diverticulosis, or even a complication from diverticulosis, cannot use milk products if you have been told this, it must be because you have another problem, such as lactose intolerance. You need calcium and individualized exercises for your problems. I suggest that you seek help from a physical therapist.

WHEN I GOT UP that morning at 5:45 for work, I discovered just how capable the little ally is at her job. Caught herself a field mouse who had come into the cellar for the winter.
Ally was conducting the wake in the middle of the living room floor when I came downstairs. She was extremely displeased when I brought the ritual to a quick close. Interment of the deceased was in the closest snookbox outside the back door.
Ever since then, I've noticed that she isn't playing with thimbles and papers and such as she bats them around the floor, making a giggle with delight at her antics. She's practicing.
We've got ourselves a guard cat.

John Bossidy is a longtime Cambridge Street resident.

Martha had a bundle

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI) — It may have been a love match, but George Washington also got a substantial dowry when he married Martha Dandridge Custis, left quite well off by the death of her first husband.
That dowry was confirmed by newly restored documents retrieved from a vault at Washington and Lee University. They show that Martha Washington and her two children were worth more than \$6 million.

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Notices

02 PERSONALS

Resoure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL-12, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

DRIVERS To Sell Heald Ice Cream in your own local area. We want 50 drivers of once. Be your own boss. Apply Ding Dong Car, 44 Prospect Hill Rd., East Windsor, CT. Exit 45 off of I-91, 623-1733.

NURSES AIDES - Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurses Aide Certification Class. For full time positions on the 2, 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Excellent Benefit Package. Inclusive meals. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday thru Friday, Call 742-5178, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

CAN YOU BE AN EXTRA \$75 TO \$125 WEEKLY? Are you able to communicate well with other people? Then call 643-2711, Ms. Jones.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLER - Must be experienced in in-ground vinyl pool installation. 742-7328.

SUPERVISORS WAITRESSES GRILL WORKERS FOUNTAIN WORKERS Flexible hours, training provided, uniforms provided, excellent earning potential, pleasant surroundings. Interviews will be held Tuesday, 4-23-85 between 10am and 2 pm at: Manchester Job Service 806 Main Street, Manchester, CT. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA Parkside Apts., W. Middle Tpk. Chestnut St. 73-157 73-158 142-188

MANCHESTER HERALD Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

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RN OR LPN - Full time or part time. 7-3 or 3-11. Very Good wages. East Windsor area. Send resume to Box G, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Full time. Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, Ext. 388.

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER - Apply Mr. Street, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST - 7am-3pm. Convalescent Home seeks a mature individual with clerical skills as a receptionist. Excellent working conditions, benefits & competitive wages. Apply in person - Vernon Manor, 180 Reagan Road, Vernon.

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER - Apply Mr. Street, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

PHONE PERSON - No experience necessary. 5:30am to 8:30am. Call Tommy, 643-9149.

WAITRESSES - Evenings and weekends. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

PERSONS TO WORK IN KITCHEN preparing sandwiches and various other duties. Call 649-0965.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental Assistant. Pleasant, modern large staff office. 4 day week, no Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Experience and/or education. Call 646-4964.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPEIST - 60 wpm. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 - 4:30. 643-2659.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blue prints. Full day. Monday thru Friday. Call 742-5178, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters, experienced in architectural wood working and finish trim, both in the field and shop. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

HOUSECLEANERS - Immediate openings. Flexible weekday hours. Medical insurance available. THE HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS needed to clean facility. Light to medium work. Part time. 20 plus hours per week. Apply in person: Gortals Jagour, Route 8, Vernon, CT.

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PART TIME CLERICAL HELP NEEDED - Light typing, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 1. Only experienced people need apply. 646-8686.

PART TIME/FULL TIME HELP WANTED - Mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Retail experience preferred. Responsible people only need apply. 7-11 Store, 305 Green Road, Manchester. Telephone 643-4077.

CLERICAL - Full time office position. 40 hours a week. Monday thru Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. \$3.75 to \$4.25 an hour depending on experience. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. Apply in person. Frigate Shoe Company, 200 Phinckin Street, East Hartford, 643-4077.

ALL AROUND CLEANING and Janitorial help. Afternoons, evenings, and/or weekends. 643-5747.

AUTO MECHANIC - You don't need experience if you graduate from vocational school with good grades. Should have own tools. Call Vernon Auto Service for an appointment. 675-5450 or 871-1699.

WAITRESSES & GRILL PERSONS WANTED - Full and part time. Excellent wages. Above minimum wage. No experience necessary. 1st International Kitchen, 345 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Small downtown Hartford Law firm. Candidate needs experience with: Decedent's Estates, preparation of legal documents, word processing equipment and possess excellent secretarial skills. 722-7161.

BUILDING MATERIALS - Retail Merchandising building materials experience required. THE HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.

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BUSINESS

Protect yourself when sharing summer shelter

The young man who trims my hair is in a state of high excitement. He has just signed a lease with three other men for a summer home in the Hamptons on Long Island. He met his co-signers for the first time at the signing this week and exults that they all seem great fellows.

A widow who lives in our New York apartment house is also exhilarated, but more restrained. She and another widow with whom she has been having weekly lunches have decided to pool their resources for June to September and rent a small house in Westchester County near a public golf course and with access to a neighborhood pool. She is looking forward to a grand summer but in an unsolicited confession in the lobby a few days ago, she admitted she is a bit concerned about her housemate's late-night "social" habits.

Both of these people are taking great chances from which I would shrink, no matter how I might feel about companionship. Sharing a summer shelter — whether with a group at the beach or a single at a mountain retreat — can be a sensationally successful experience or a devastating disaster. And if you're among the countless numbers now planning to do precisely this, either because your budget demands you share expenses or your job precludes a long



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

vacation, heed these warnings. The season to find a household of summer companions is in full swing. At parties, in ads, and through encounters at health clubs and offices, the search for the right chemistry and compatible habits goes on and on. Many variations on sharing exist: You can share a house with a group of current friends, or buy a share in a group developed just for this purpose, or perhaps you and your spouse and a few others decide to place together. The prime point: While you can't guarantee what the outcome will be, you can take steps to protect

yourself against disaster by working out in advance of your first weekend at your summer retreat as many details as you can. Before you join any group, carefully weigh your decision. Will you be able to get to the house easily? Will you be free on weekends? Do you want to spend your free time with people you don't truly know? 1) Meet with other members of the group. Meeting at parties held just for this purpose provides you a chance to screen your housemates as avidly as they will screen you. If you're joining a group arranged by others, prepare to be interviewed. And consider the interview a dialogue — you want information about your housemates as well. 2) Travel to the community. The trains might be empty or the roads less traveled than during peak summer hours. But you can decide whether the commute will be tolerable or will drive you crazy. 3) Visit the house, too. Either join the group on house-hunting excursions or visit it before you commit any funds. Make sure you'll have enough room; that you'll really have a bedroom and not a partitioned corner of the living room; that the plumbing works. 4) Be certain you understand what each person's rights and responsibilities include. One person among

you should be in charge as the organizer of the household and treasurer. 5) Everything should be in writing! Everything! Your agreement should include detailed financial and social arrangements, spell out exactly how costs are to be allocated, include rules for deposits, utilities, rent, a schedule for making payments. 6) Compile a list of household supplies, so you can work out how to pay for light bulbs, napkins, sponges, the little items add up. 7. Agree on how food will be purchased and used. Will groceries be considered communal goods and shared among all tenants, or will each of you buy what you need for weekends? Work out a schedule for cooking and eating. Agree to assign household chores and, while you're at it, assign penalties if the chores aren't done. 8) Be specific. What about guests? How many, how often? What other facilities will be available and will you have to pay user fees? 9) How will decisions be made: by majority vote, or will a few key members in the group bear these responsibilities? 10) Evaluate these details before you sign. Anticipate and thus avoid trouble. Then sit in your deck chair, sip and stare at the sunset.

Bills want control

Natives find condos incompatible with country living

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

KILLINGTON, Vt. — Northern New Englanders are in the midst of a tax shelter boom, and not much liking it. Condominiums are being built on mountainsides and along scenic highways throughout Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, forcing residents to weigh economic growth against picture post card ambience, while protecting the environment.

The most growth — and controversy — is in Vermont where tourism brings in \$1.2 billion a year. Over a 6-mile stretch of road between Woodstock and Rutland, more signs point to condo developments than advertise maple syrup. A covered bridge over the Ottauquechee River leads to "Coach Road Condominiums."

Robert Linck, an environmentalist fighting condo developments around Killington, the biggest ski resort in the East, calls the trend the "New Jerzification of Vermont."

"It's pretty shocking to see the growth. It's just unbelievable," said Linck, head of the Connecticut River Watershed Council's office in Hanover, N.H.

Resort officials and developers, however, say environmentalists have lost their perspective and are complaining about problems that don't exist.

MOST OF THE ADVERSE publicity is about Killington, where most of the growth is from surrounding developers, not the ski resort. "We are sick of all the adverse publicity," said David Dillon, corporate relations director for the Sherburne Corp., which owns the ski area.

"We're not saying we want unbridled development. If the mountains and streams are polluted, it affects our livelihood." The slope-side boom stretches up the spine of mountains that form the backbone of northern New England — from Bromley, Stratton and Killington ski areas in lower Vermont to Loom Mountain in northern New Hampshire and Sugarloaf in Maine.

The Internal Revenue Service allows owners to write off all expenses and depreciate the property and furnishings — taking a net loss against other income. The owner must limit his or her own use to 14 days a year — or up to 10 percent of the time the property is rented.

"There are investors who buy one and never sleep in it," Findeisen said. But threatened congressional repeal of the tax break on second homes has brought about some reluctance among potential condo buyers.

"There is resistance. They want to wait and see," he said. "We tell them to act now, because the law is not going to change right away. If it is changed, the investor who has



Northern New Englanders find themselves in the midst of a tax shelter boom. Condominiums such as this one in Killington, Vt., are creeping onto mountainsides and

nestling along the two-lane highways that snake through scenic river valleys in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

his primary home paid for will simply renormage that and buy his vacation home for cash. "The sophisticated investor will say it is an investment property, not a second home, and will find the mortgage rate will be a tad higher."

New England's concerns about urbanization come as tourism officials and developers are trying to make the mountains a four-season attraction. And even those concerned with the invasion concede tourism has turned around state social services.

LACK OF GOVERNMENT PLANNING for the future has prompted most of the environmental concern. "We must be reaching a saturation level soon," said Angelo Incerci, Vermont's chief fisheries biologist. "It is mind-boggling what they want to build."

"In a state like Vermont, when you talk about moving 12,000 people into an area, that's creating a new city. Burlington has only 50,000 people. How do you handle that many people with the level of services they demand?" The Watershed Council and other groups have threatened to sue Killington over water quality management because of mountainside development. They contend the cumulative impact on water resources is an issue applicable elsewhere in New England. The coalition cites increased levels of snowmaking — drawing water from mountain streams — and disposal of hundreds of thousands of gallons of treated sewage near streams carrying runoff from the mountains.

The key issue is spray irrigation. "It's a state like Vermont, when you talk about moving 12,000 people into an area, that's creating a new city. Burlington has only 50,000 people. How do you handle that many people with the level of services they demand?"

Under a 1973 consent decree with the Federal Trade Commission, Sears agreed to refrain from such tactics, but the state believes the consent decree is not being enforced. O'Leary denied the attorney general's allegation.

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"It's pretty shocking to see the growth. It's just unbelievable," said Linck, head of the Connecticut River Watershed Council's office in Hanover, N.H.

Resort officials and developers, however, say environmentalists have lost their perspective and are complaining about problems that don't exist.

MOST OF THE ADVERSE publicity is about Killington, where most of the growth is from surrounding developers, not the ski resort. "We are sick of all the adverse publicity," said David Dillon, corporate relations director for the Sherburne Corp., which owns the ski area.

"We're not saying we want unbridled development. If the mountains and streams are polluted, it affects our livelihood." The slope-side boom stretches up the spine of mountains that form the backbone of northern New England — from Bromley, Stratton and Killington ski areas in lower Vermont to Loom Mountain in northern New Hampshire and Sugarloaf in Maine.

The Internal Revenue Service allows owners to write off all expenses and depreciate the property and furnishings — taking a net loss against other income. The owner must limit his or her own use to 14 days a year — or up to 10 percent of the time the property is rented.

"There are investors who buy one and never sleep in it," Findeisen said. But threatened congressional repeal of the tax break on second homes has brought about some reluctance among potential condo buyers.

"There is resistance. They want to wait and see," he said. "We tell them to act now, because the law is not going to change right away. If it is changed, the investor who has

his primary home paid for will simply renormage that and buy his vacation home for cash. "The sophisticated investor will say it is an investment property, not a second home, and will find the mortgage rate will be a tad higher."

New England's concerns about urbanization come as tourism officials and developers are trying to make the mountains a four-season attraction. And even those concerned with the invasion concede tourism has turned around state social services.

LACK OF GOVERNMENT PLANNING for the future has prompted most of the environmental concern. "We must be reaching a saturation level soon," said Angelo Incerci, Vermont's chief fisheries biologist. "It is mind-boggling what they want to build."

"In a state like Vermont, when you talk about moving 12,000 people into an area, that's creating a new city. Burlington has only 50,000 people. How do you handle that many people with the level of services they demand?"

Under a 1973 consent decree with the Federal Trade Commission, Sears agreed to refrain from such tactics, but the state believes the consent decree is not being enforced. O'Leary denied the attorney general's allegation.

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MANCHESTER

Day-care center wins second OK ... page 3

FOCUS

Garbage cans help restore ancient art ... page 11

CONNECTICUT

Yale starts search for new president ... page 2

WEATHER

Expect fog tonight; cloudy Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Tuesday, April 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Democrats, Reagan open clash on aid

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Senate Democrats, opening a showdown debate on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, sought a last-minute compromise agreement today on supporting the Contras and the peace process in Central America.

Daylong talks Monday at the White House brought Reagan and Senate Republicans and Democrats closer on an aid proposal but no agreement was reached.

In the House, Reagan's proposal of providing \$14 million to the CIA to channel to the rebels in the form of humanitarian aid that could possibly be turned into military assistance — and which he has since rolled back on — faced an apparent devastating defeat.

Reagan hoped for a compromise that could be reached in about an hour.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on the NBC "Today" program that Reagan "could twist enough arms and get 52 or 53 votes, which is what he needs in the Senate," but he called for some alternative.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., among the Democrats who met with Reagan Monday, said a chief goal is a cease-fire in Nicaragua and restarting talks between Managua and Washington. He said there must be agreement on these two points before the \$14 million could be released.

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's natural security affairs adviser, said talks were indeed important but between Nicaragua and the rebel opposition.

"So the solution has to be borne out by the rebels, willing to recognize the problems of its neighbors and its own people," McFarlane said.

The Senate started the clock rolling at 9 a.m. EST on up to 10 hours of debate before voting on the original Reagan proposal. The House, with a potential 14-hour debate, took up the issue at 10:45 a.m.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Democratic leader Robert Byrd, while pledging to work for compromise, took steps Monday night to ensure that during



Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd (left) and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (right) talk to reporters following eight hours of meeting at the White House Monday in an attempt to reach a compromise on

Father used blanket to kill baby, police say

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Manchester resident Marshall V. Crenshaw, charged with murder Sunday in the death of his infant daughter, is accused of suffocating her while she was napping in her crib Saturday afternoon because he wanted his life to be the way it was before she was born, according to an affidavit police filed for the arrest warrant.

Crenshaw, 24, was arraigned Monday in Manchester Superior Court on a charge of murdering Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, 10 months old. A spokesman in the state medical examiner's office said today her death has been ruled a homicide, caused by traumatic asphyxia, or the inability to breathe.

Crenshaw's case has been transferred to Hartford Superior Court, where he is scheduled for a May 1 affidavit. Meanwhile, he is being held at the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford on a \$200,000 bond.

According to the affidavit, Crenshaw voluntarily went to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room, where he and the child's mother brought the girl Saturday, unconscious and not breathing, to police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike.

He was later released but arranged to meet again with a police detective in the parking lot of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac on West Center Street, where he furnished more details of the incident, the affidavit says.

Crenshaw said he then had something to eat and the couple shared the end of a marijuana cigarette, the affidavit says.

Crenshaw said he went into the child's bedroom and found her blue and unconscious. He called to Lard

Report lists town's options on sheltering the homeless

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

Town officials Monday released the most comprehensive report to date on a proposed shelter for homeless people in Manchester.

The report includes numerous alternatives in the purchase and operation of a shelter, ranging from no town involvement at all to complete ownership by the town.

The report also makes four policy recommendations for operation of the shelter.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz, the author of the report, said the town was prepared to satisfy some town directors' claims that a town-appointed study committee had not supplied the Board of Directors with sufficient information on the alternatives for a shelter in town.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny said a report recommending that the town purchase a former church at 466 Main St. and turn it over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches was prepared by an administration committee to purchasing a site for a shelter. MACC has been sheltering homeless people in town for several years, with some assistance from the town.

Penny, who is Democratic majority leader on the board, charged that the report was incomplete, that the committee had moved too quickly and that directors had not been fully advised on all of the town's options in the matter.

"They asked for more information, and they got it," Weiss said this morning when asked to comment on the report.

The Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting for April 30 at which it plans to discuss the proposal to purchase the former church for use as a shelter. Kraatz said this morning that most of the information in the

Analysts unfazed by price rise

By Denis G. Guingo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A sharp turnaround in gasoline prices helped drive up the March consumer inflation rate by an unusually strong 0.5 percent — the worst month in more than a year, the government said today.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index, which has risen only 3.7 percent in the last year, would be running at 5.8 percent if all 12 months were the same as March.

Motor fuel prices jumped 2.8 percent, a change that had an especially severe effect on the index because the month before prices were down 2.6 percent. Gasoline alone was up 3.6 percent, yet still cheaper than at the beginning of 1985.

The one-year moratorium on fee increases many doctors had pledged ran out in March and medical expenses rose a hefty 0.8 percent, the most since November 1982. But fees will probably not keep increasing at that rate, analysts said.

"The 0.5 percent increase is larger than we've had but it's not that unusual," Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman said. "We do not see anything turning around that much."

Most analysts expect the 1985 inflation rate to be little changed from 1984's 4 percent.

Prices for new cars were up 0.5 percent and used car prices surged a substantial 1 percent. But forecasts are assuming that the new import competition from Japan, now that the Japanese are no longer observing voluntary restraints on sales imports, will hold car prices from any big jumps this year.

One reflection of interest rate drops has been the large declines in the cost of auto loans, down 0.9 percent in March, the fourth consecutive month of improvement.

Natural gas costs were up 0.6 percent, also following a drop in February.

Electricity bills were virtually unchanged, however.

Clothing stores marked up their prices unusually high for March when introducing spring outfits, pushing apparel prices up 0.5 percent on top of February's big 0.9 percent increase.



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Service suit pits Maine vs. Sears

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The state attorney general's decision to bring a suit against Sears Roebuck & Co. seeking to change the firm's service contract policy is "bad law, bad economics and bad public policy," an attorney for Sears says.

"Not only is the attorney general's interpretation of the law without any legal foundation, it's bad law, bad economics and bad public policy," John O'Leary, a Portland attorney representing Sears, said Sunday.

The attorney general's office and Sears are preparing for the May 13 trial, which will be heard by Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander.

The suit, brought by Attorney General James Tierney, charges Sears with unfair trade practices as well as offering questionable service contracts.

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20 pages, 2 sections	
Advice — 12	Obituaries — 10
Area News — 10	Opinion — 5
Classified — 18	People — 10
Comics — 18	Sports — 15-17
Entertainment — 18	Television — 15
Lottery — 2	Weather — 2