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**32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
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**MANCHESTER - 5 room apartment on busline.** \$450 per month. No utilities. Call 243-5504 or 643-7767.

**4 FOUR ROOM TOWNHOUSES -** Garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$550 to \$590. Call 643-5110, weekdays 9 to 5.

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**600 SQUARE FEET - Office/Store space.** Business zone. Spruce Street. \$425 monthly. Call R. Jarvis, 643-6712.

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**MANCHESTER - Available immediately.** One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT -** Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, children. Call 643-2880.

**MANCHESTER - Second floor apartment.** 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included. No pets. \$500 plus security. Call 646-3979.

**TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS -** Heated, security. No pets, no appliances. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

**MANCHESTER - One bedroom first floor with stove and refrigerator.** No pets. Lease and security. \$375 per month plus heat. 646-1379.

**MANCHESTER - Unlabeled one bedroom.** Pet considered. Very secure. Busline to Hartford. \$450 plus utilities. 649-4876.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 22, 1985 made the following decisions:

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**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
EDWARD COLTAN, SECRETARY  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of April, 1985.

### 66 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

**CAP FOR 1/2 TON PICK UP TRUCK -** \$175. 649-2107.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **TEACHING SUPPLIES** for the 1985-1986 school year. Sealed bids will be received until May 3, 1985, 10:00 P.M. of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 43 W. School Street, Manchester, CT 07804.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, April 30, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Drop in indicators surprises analysts

By Denis G. Guilino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.2 percent in March, surprising analysts and reinforcing signs of a slow moving economy, the Commerce Department said today.

The latest report also trimmed some strength from the February report, seeing 0.5 percent upward movement instead of the 0.7 percent reported earlier.

Seven of the 10 indicators contributed to the decline, led by a slowdown in the formation of new business.

The index is sort of going nowhere," department analyst Adren Cooper said. "It is not exactly busting its buttons."

The composite index, at 167.1, compared to a 1967 base of 100, is slightly lower than it was in March 1984.

After reaching its recovery high point in May the index tumbled, regaining only some of the lost ground this year.

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# War-weary Beirut awaits assistance from the West

By John Phillips  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One of the first things a visitor to this Muslim West Beirut notices is how quickly private motorists clear a path for ambulances.

A bus marked with red crosses will race down the street, often with a couple of militiamen clinging to the side with one hand and firing automatic weapons in the air with the other.

Traffic clears as if by magic, policemen on point duty melt out of sight and a few curious residents climb onto their balconies to see what is happening.

Another surprise to the newcomer is how many boutiques remain open, their windows filled with the latest French and Italian fashions. The designer clothes attract

admiring looks from chiefly Lebanese ladies wearing elegant suits, high heels and lipstick, still as common as chadors in many neighborhoods.

But the rise of Islamic fundamentalism is clearly visible on the streets of the Lebanese capital. Traders selling cartloads of Indian figs and bananas have been joined by merchants hawking pictures and pendants of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

**SUPPORTERS OF SHITE GUERRILLAS** fighting Israeli troops in southern Lebanon peer out of a tent pitched on a sidewalk of once-fashionable Hamra Street and ask passersby for money for their cause. Banks notes are pushed into their upturned cup.

Many smart stores have closed down rather than pay considerable sums for protection.

During the day, militiamen in Hamra keep a low profile at their checkpoints, willing away the time chatting to friends or reading newspapers and comics.

There is no curfew, but not many citizens venture out in the dark hours when the streets become the preserve of militiamen prowling aboard jeeps and range rovers.

Little wonder many gloomy Lebanese tired of car bombs, kidnaps and street fighting believe anarchy has set in.

Some voice disenchantment with Western countries they thought would come to Lebanon's assistance following the Israeli invasion of 1982. Others go out of their way to help strangers with kindness and courtesy.

**WITH THE DECLINE** in security, most Americans and many other Westerners have left. Most ambassadors have moved their residences to the safer, mainly Christian eastern sector of the city.

"Americans are very empty-headed people," one member of the Shiite Amal militia said. "They can afford the luxury of living without being scared about dying. If they feel bad they can go to the supermarket and buy something."

"The only thing I want from Americans is guns, they have very good guns," he said, adding that he had studied oceanography for five years in the United States.

One Shiite guerrilla leader put it differently. "We are against American policy when it supports the Israelis without limitation but we are not against the Americans," he said.

feature delicacies such as laaqaqa with lobsters.

Beirut's English-language newspaper, the Daily Star, keeps expatriates up to date with uncensored news. Even the paper's rare misprints seem to speak volumes.

In a dispatch on the abduction of a group of French nationals, the Star reported an anonymous caller had blamed one kidnap victim for looking information on bases used by two pro-Iranian groups, the Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the Jihadists, Soldiers of God.

"There was no way to authenticate the anonymous calls, or whether God was involved," the Daily Star report said.

On May 6, 1987, the German zeppelin Hindenburg burned at night in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

# Number of graves may grow Weinberg praises her party

By Alex Grell  
Herold Reporter

A roadway in East Cemetery may be eliminated to make room for about 60 more graves for veterans. Mayor Barbara Weinberg told fellow Democrats Monday night.

Weinberg said at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee that she has asked the town administration to study the possibility of eliminating a roadway that runs parallel to Autumn Street along the east boundary of the cemetery near the veterans section, which has no more graves.

She made that announcement during a 25-minute talk about the party's accomplishments. Some, she told about 35 Democrats gathered in Lincoln Hall, were surprised that the director objected when the new positions involved were listed in the budget as permanent ones.

Weinberg also mentioned increasing the staff of the Engineering Division so that more work can be done in house. She said, however, that the director objected when the new positions involved were listed in the budget as permanent ones.

A separate budget account has been created for the new engineering function so that the town can determine whether it saves money, she said. The present estimate is that there is about three years' work for the added engineering staff.

Weinberg also mentioned plans to reconstruct Main Street as an accomplishment and said the town wants to be sure it has a viable, mixed-use downtown area in 20 years from now.

Democratic directors on the nine-member board "have worked their tails off for you."

Among the projects she cited as party accomplishments were the Porter Street trunk sewer, now being installed; the conversion of Highland Park School to municipal uses; the decision to do a mandatory property revaluation in-house rather than contract it out; the maintenance of a "double A" credit rating which keeps the cost of borrowing down; the addition of three patrolmen to the police force; and the maintenance of an elderly outreach program which permits some elderly persons to remain in their homes and live independently.

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Discussing a self-evaluation report this morning in the hallway of St. Bridget School, from left to right, are Sister Della Bella, school approval consultant for the state Department of Education. Gauthier, members of the visiting evaluating committee; and Marie Della Bella, school approval consultant for the state Department of Education.

# St. Bridget examines itself

By Susan Vaughn  
Herold Reporter

The St. Bridget School was congratulated this morning by a state Department of Education official for being the first school in the Hartford Roman Catholic Archdiocese to go through a new voluntary accreditation process.

Marie Della Bella, school approval consultant for the education department, was at the school on Main Street this morning to observe the work of the visiting evaluating committee from the Norwich Diocese. The committee of four representatives from schools in the Norwich Diocese will stay at the school today and Wednesday to observe the school operation and its staff.

The next step in the accreditation process will include a report on the visit by the visiting committee which will require an "action plan" follow-up report by the school, Hart said. The action plan is part of a two-to-five-year plan that serves as a means of self-improvement, Della Bella said.

In addition to the site committee report, updated fire and health reports are also required in the process, said Della Bella.

The accreditation reports will go through reviews by the Hartford Archdiocese Accreditation Committee, the office of the superintendent of the archdiocese, a state Board of Education Advisory Council and the state Board of Education, which must give final approval, Della Bella said.

She said the whole process should be completed by the end of the year.

St. Bridget's is the first of four schools in the Hartford Archdiocese going through the accreditation process this spring, Della Bella said. All schools in the archdiocese will eventually go through the accreditation process. The Norwich Diocese was the first to set up an accreditation process, she said.

# Peopletalk



Seen at the party: Rex Harrison, Claudette Colbert, center, and Lynn Redgrave attend the opening night party for their play "Arpent We All!" Monday in New York. Clifford Williams arms directed the Frederick Lonsdale comedy which played in London's West End last year.

**Battle on the beach**  
The latest front for "The Battle of the Network Stars" was a beach in Ixtapa, Mexico. It was the first time in the show's nine years that it has not been filmed in Malibu, Calif.

The Mexican government made the show's producers "an offer we couldn't refuse," said executive producer Barry Frank. "We thought it would be a nice change."

The show, hosted by Dick Van Dyke and Joan Van Ark and set to air May 23 on ABC, included a beach relay — stars carrying surfboards and paddleboards through the surf — and a race with Mexican fishing boats.

Philipp Michael Thomas, who plays Tubbs on NBC's "Miami Vice," said his physical condition is "not too bad for almost 40," but admitted, "I haven't worked out in four to five months because of the series."

Tony Danza of "Who's the Boss" led the ABC crew. "Falcon Crest" star Lorenzo Lamas was captain of CBS's team and former football player Bubba Smith of "Hill-Nelson" headed the team from NBC.

**Country supergroup**  
First came the Outlaws and now there are the Highwaymen.

The new quartet is composed of Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings. Columbia Records is about to release an album by the country superstars and the material includes a song about posting the battle while waiting in the welfare line and another about being committed to a Nashville mental institution.

The album includes Cash's hit from several decades ago, "Big River" and Ed Bruce-Ronald Peterson's "The Last Cowboy Song."

**Childhood memories**  
Childhood was not funny for comedian George Carlin. He still has trouble discussing his relationship with his mother, who had to raise Carlin and his older brother alone after their father died.

"It was never a very close family," he said in the June issue of Penthouse. "So we kept a distant tension between us. I had a mother that I really didn't like very much. She's only been dead less than a year so I don't want to dump all over. I started running away when I was 14. I said, 'This ain't for me.'"

Carlin, 47, admits adulthood hasn't always been rosy either but considers his 23-year marriage to wife Brenda a success. We had some hard times, some bad times when we were going a little bit nuts with drugs."

**Quote of the day**  
Education Secretary William Bennett denouncing the Reagan administration's proposal to prohibit federal assistance to any student whose annual family income tops \$60,000, even if the families have more than six children.

"I guess we are saying to that 8 percent of the population (families with more than six children) that, if you're smart enough to make sixty thousand dollars, do your family planning a little better."

**Now you know**  
The longest feathers grown by any bird are those of the cock longtailed fowls, or onagadori, which have been bred in southwestern Japan since the mid-17th century. In 1973, a tail covert measuring 34 feet 9 1/2 inches was reported.

**Almanac**  
Today is Tuesday, April 30, the 120th day of 1985 with 245 days to follow.

The moon is in 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 Franz Lehar, Hungarian composer of "The Merry Widow," in 1870; German diplomat Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, in 1893; and actresses Eve Arden in 1912 (age 73) and Jill Clayburgh in 1944 (age 41).

On this date in history:

In 1789, George Washington was inaugurated as the first president of the United States.

In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the Louisiana purchase. It obtained all French territory west of the Mississippi River for \$15 million.

In 1945, the burned body of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker in the ruins of Berlin, and Soviet troops captured the Reichstag in Berlin.

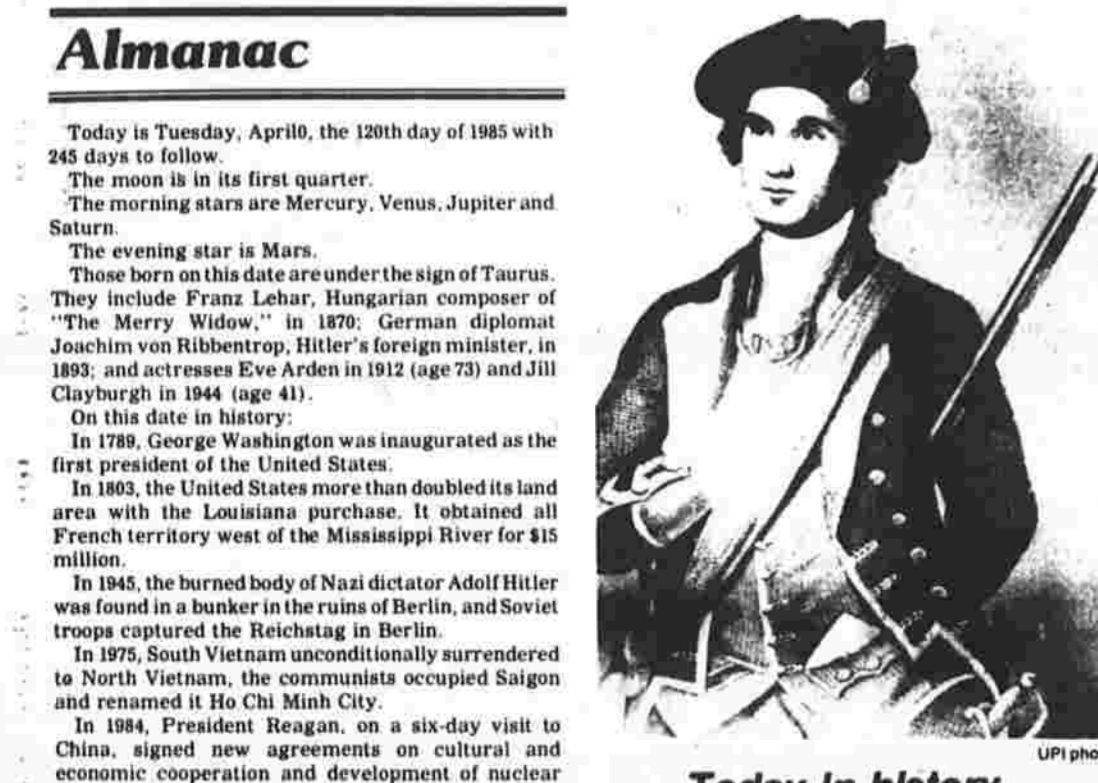
In 1975, South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam, the communists occupied Saigon and renamed it Ho Chi Minh City.

In 1984, President Reagan, on a six-day visit to China, signed new agreements on cultural and economic cooperation and development of nuclear energy.

A thought for the day: St. Augustine said, "We make a ladder of our vices, if we trample those same vices underfoot."

**Glances**  
Country music star Charley Pride will soon be Dr. Charley Pride. Wheeling College, a Catholic liberal arts school in West Virginia, will award Pride an honorary doctorate in humanities at commencement ceremonies May 11.

Garry Moore, 70, former host of "I've Got a Secret" and "To Tell the Truth," is living in retirement at Hilton Head Island, S.C., and enjoying a longtime hobby, sailing. Moore, who had been fighting cancer, writes humor columns for an island newspaper. The "Safe Streets Betan," a congressional lobbying effort aimed at reducing crime, includes the signatures of actors Ted Danson, John Forsythe, Paul Newman, Barbara Stanwick and Gregory Peck.



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# Weather

**Today's forecast**  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny. High ranging from near 80 well inland to the low 60s Cape Cod. Tonight: mostly clear. Becoming partly cloudy tonight. High in the 50s. Wednesday: partly sunny. High 65 to 75.

**Maine:** Mostly sunny today. High in the 60s to 70s. Fair tonight. Lows from the mid 30s north to the upper 40s south. Partly sunny north and variable clouds with a chance of showers elsewhere Wednesday. Highs from near 60 north to low 70s south.

**New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs from near 60 north to low 70s south.

**Vermont:** Mostly sunny today. High in the 60s to 70. Northeast kingdom 75 to 80 south. Increasing clouds tonight leading to a chance of showers. Low in the 40s to near 50. Wednesday chance of a morning shower then clearing north. Variable clouds with chance of a shower south. Breezy and cooler. High in the 60s.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair, Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of a shower north Thursday, otherwise mainly dry. Cool. High 55 to 65. Lows 40s to near 50.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cool. Lows 25 to 35 north and in the 30s south. High 45 to 55 north and 55 to 65 south.

**Across the nation**  
Showers and thunderstorms will cross the south-central Plains as well as the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and will be scattered across South Florida, parts of the western Florida, parts of the northern Plains.

Most of the nation will have highs in the 60s and 70s, with 50s over northern Minnesota, 40s along the Gulf Coast states, Tennessee Valley, the Virginia and much of the Southwest, where a few readings could reach the 90s.

**High and low**  
The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 96 degrees at Havaasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 23 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

**Air quality**  
The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from its Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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

**Lottery**  
Connecticut daily Monday: 258  
Play Four: 7655  
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
Maine daily: 831  
New Hampshire daily: 3332  
Rhode Island daily: 7675  
Vermont daily: 828  
Massachusetts daily: 3412

**Nothing but blue sky...**  
Today: sunny. High 75 to 80. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s. Light variable wind. Wednesday: partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. High near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Doran Mounds, 10, of 87C Rachel Rd., a fourth grader at Robertson School.

**Satellite view**  
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms from northeast Texas across eastern Oklahoma to Kansas. Widespread cloudiness can be seen from the Rockies across the Plains to the Mississippi Valley. Broken cloudiness is visible from California to the northern Rockies, and over southern Florida.

**National forecast**  
For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Mississippi Valley, central Ohio Valley and the east Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 82(70), Boston 62(71), Chicago 50(64), Cleveland 48(63), Dallas 82(80), Denver 46(72), Duluth 39(65), Houston 67(85), Jacksonville 59(84), Kansas City 53(69), Little Rock 61(78), Los Angeles 47(69), Miami 71(83), Minneapolis 50(75), New Orleans 71(86), New York 57(75), Phoenix 65(87), St. Louis 52(67), San Francisco 50(67), Seattle 47(66), Washington 56(83).

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# Town Democrats to honor five

Five Democrats will be honored by the party at a dinner-dance June 8 at Willie's Steak House. The event will be the prelude to summer activities leading up to the Nov. 3 town election, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings told the Democratic Town Committee at a meeting Monday night.

The honorees are Richard Crombie, a former member of the Board of Education, Nicholas Jackson, chairman of the District 4 party committee; Alfred Seiffert, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission; Ada Sullivan, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority; and Arnold Kleinchmidt, a former member of the Board of Directors.

Cummings told committee members that the honorees will be kept in a room and invited to keep it cohesive and urged committee members to attend the dinner.

"We'll need to be at our best for the Nov. 5 election," he said.

Michael Zirke of Bolton, who lost to Republican Peter Fusco for a House seat, said he is remaining active in politics. "I know we will all come back strong," he said in his letter.

**Manchester In Brief**  
Schools to join library group  
Board of Education members Monday night voted unanimously to have Manchester join a regional consortium in an effort to save money on books, library supplies and recordings.

The non-profit consortium, called the Capital Region Library Council, has a membership of nearly 70 libraries in the Greater Hartford area.

They include 27 public libraries, 20 special or industrial libraries, 14 academic libraries and 9 school libraries in the towns of Windsor, Newington, Farmington, Glastonbury and East Hartford.

School officials say they will be able to save money in cooperative purchasing deals arranged through the organization.

Membership in the organization will cost the school district \$459 a year.

**Hydro proposal in the mall**  
A proposal to build a hydropower facility at the Union Pond Dam was mailed Monday afternoon by Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington to Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City.

A spokesman for Catalyst said this morning no other proposals have been received for the project.

When Catalyst, a partner with the Town of Manchester in the development of a hydropower facility at the dam on Union Street, reached its March 25 deadline for proposals, none had been received.

As a result, Town Engineer Walter Senkow sought to interest some contractors in the project.

Under its agreement with the town, Catalyst would supervise construction of a hydropower plant in exchange for a share of the profit from the sale of electricity it produces.

The town wants to develop the facility to offset some of the cost, estimated at \$40,000, of repairing Union Dam. It is under state orders to make the repairs, but has asked for a delay in the June deadline for the work so that it can work out the hydropower plan.

**Shelter meeting starts at 8**  
The Board of Directors will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the hearing room of Lincoln Center to try to reach a decision on whether the town should establish a year-round shelter for the homeless to be operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The proposal needs five votes for passage. Four of the nine town directors have said they favor establishing the shelter. Four others have said they have not made up their minds.

The ninth director, Democrat James Fogarty, could not be contacted today for comment, but in the past has indicated he favors the shelter program.

**Supply building hurt by fire**  
A smoking light ballast inside the Innerspace Diving Supply Co. on Center Street set fire to the exterior of the building Monday afternoon, a town fire official said today.

The alarm sounded at 4:50 p.m. and Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski said it took firefighters about 25 minutes to extinguish the blaze. Fire damage was limited to the outside of the building, he said.

No one was injured in the fire.

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**Cause of body shop fire under investigation**  
Town fire officials are not sure what started a fire that destroyed two thirds of an automobile body shop on West Middle Turnpike Monday morning, Deputy Town Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said today.

The town has called in an electrical engineer to investigate the wreckage of Turnpike Auto Body Works at 166 W. Middle Turnpike and pinpoint the cause, Bycholski said.

The fire started shortly after 11 a.m. and was declared under control at 12:15 p.m., Bycholski said. Town fire engines remained on the scene until 5 p.m. The Eighth Utilities District, which provided a tower truck, engine and

additional manpower at the scene, was dismissed shortly after 2 p.m., a district fire department spokesman said.

The town fire department, in whose jurisdiction the automobile body shop falls, does not own a tower. District firefighters rode their tower's ladder over the building to pump water on the fire from above.

Town firefighter Edward Carini did not discover he had suffered a broken rib battling the blaze until he noticed the pain as he was mopping up afterwards, Bycholski said.

Mull's wife Mary was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation, after she and others in the shop spent about five minutes trying to

fight the blaze with fire extinguishers before calling the fire department at 11:11 a.m., Bycholski said.

Shop owner Harry Mull of Glastonbury said Monday that he thinks the blaze started when a construction worker drove a nail through a live electrical wire in the front of the building. Upper story fires are "hard to get at and they don't make you look good," Bycholski said. The roof of the building buckled from the heat and damage inside from water, smoke and fire was extensive, he said.

Mull said Monday that he had no insurance on the building or its contents.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said as flames shot out of the roof. He could not be reached for comment this morning.

**Fire Calls**  
Manchester  
Monday, 11:11 a.m. — structure fire, Turnpike Auto Body Works, 166 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Eighth District).

Monday, 12:25 p.m. — smoke inhalation, Turnpike Auto Body (Paramedics).

Monday, 12:32 p.m. — bomb threat, Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Monday, 2:05 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 687 Main St. (Town).

Monday, 2:43 p.m. — medical call, 435 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 4:07 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 411 Hartford Road (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 4:31 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 117 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 4:50 p.m. — structure fire, Innerspace Diving Supply, 598 Center St. (Town).

Monday, 7:59 p.m. — smoke alarm, 284 Pascal Lane (Town).

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### Some colleagues balk

## Dole tries to round up budget support

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are forcing a new slowdown on President Reagan's budget, with GOP leader Robert Dole still unsure if the last-minute lobbying has won the plan enough support to survive a key test vote.

Dole, who last week backed out of a quick vote on the budget package because he was short the votes of at least six Republican senators, Monday launched a series of new parliamentary moves he said would ensure a Senate vote today.

However, the Kansas senator said he still did not know if he had convinced enough Republicans to join him. Those votes are needed because the GOP

holds only a 53-47 edge in the chamber and all Democrats appear united in opposition to the plan.

"We think it's important that we win it," Dole said of an initial vote on the package. But he added "I don't know" when asked if he had the votes to win.

Aides to some of the reluctant GOP lawmakers said negotiations were continuing, although Dole appeared to have done little to satisfy Sens. Paula Hawkins of Florida and Alfonso D'Amato of New York who are upset with the budget's limits on Social Security cost-of-living payments.

Dole said Monday he hoped to win support by promising that amendments, such as ones to restore Social Security payments to full levels, would be the first things considered after the overall budget plan passed the test vote.

amendments, said he talked to two senators Monday "but they didn't give me any commitment."

He also indicated the plan might not survive in the Senate without the Social Security portion being changed. "We haven't reached the point where we're certain it's going to be in it," he said.

Dole's maneuvering Monday were labeled "secret conclaves" by Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., who questioned why no votes were taken on the package, especially since the president had pushed for it on national television last week.

"Why the inaction?" Exon asked. "Could it be because the president's package lacks the backing?"

The budget plan is designed to cut about \$52 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit, mostly through cuts in domestic programs. But even if it

survives the test vote, it is still subject to about 50 amendments that could take two weeks to vote on.

"I assume it's going to be a jigsaw puzzle for a while," Dole said. Meanwhile, in his last full day in Washington before his European trip, Reagan Monday called on business leaders to lobby for the budget, saying it "will decide whether spending will make us all government servants or whether the American people can once again master the governmental process."

Budget director David Stockman also said the nearly \$700 million the federal government spends annually on Amtrak subsidies cannot be justified considering the annual budget deficit.

"There are few programs that I can think of that rank lower than Amtrak," Stockman said.

## U.S./World In Brief

### 'No nukes,' says Mulrooney

LONDON — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney, in an interview in today's edition of The Times of London, said he plans to keep nuclear weapons out of Canada.

Commenting on reports the United States wants to place cruise missiles in Canada, Mulrooney told The Times that Canada is free of nuclear weapons "and we plan to keep it that way."

He also said he supports research on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly known as the "Star Wars" defense — and that a team of senior civil servants is studying the U.S. invitation to join in the research.

"I have indicated that, while waiting for their report, I am less than enthusiastic about Canada being involved in a process where we don't call the shots," he said.

Mulrooney said he hopes to speak as an unofficial spokesman for Third World nations at the summit meeting of Western industrialized nations this week in Bonn that Reagan will also attend.

### Vatican mum on Ferraro

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican withheld public mention of Geraldine Ferraro's meeting with Pope John Paul II to show displeasure over her stand on abortion during the 1984 presidential campaign, a Vatican source said today.

The papal audience, which took place last Thursday, was included in the list of Pope John Paul II's appointments for the day and a Vatican spokesman refused to confirm that the unsuccessful Democratic vice-presidential candidate saw the pope.

"It should be remembered that during the campaign Geraldine Ferraro assumed that the abortion position, which is contrary to that of the Roman Catholic Church," the source said.

The source said the pope met only briefly with Ferraro and the Vatican's refusal to discuss the private audience was "intended to indicate the pope's displeasure over her pro-abortion position."

### Punk rockers disrupt protest

SAN FRANCISCO — A mob of punk rockers broke away from a peace demonstration in downtown San Francisco, knocking down shoppers, smashing windows, throwing eggs in the streets and clashing with riot police.

The outbreak Monday occurred during coordinated anti-war protests in New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. Small groups of costumed protesters disrupted traffic and held rallies in parks in what was billed as a nationwide "No Business as Usual Day."

Police arrested 40 persons for rioting and disturbing the peace. Fourteen were taken into custody, cited and released. The rest were booked into the city jail, said Sgt. Dennis Schardt.

The rampage covered several blocks, including a bus station, the Union Square area and a fashionable department store.

### Show spurs calls for kids

WASHINGTON — Volunteers made 400 telephone calls and received more than 2,000 calls from people across America who believe they recognized some of the 61 missing children whose pictures were televised Monday night.

President Reagan, in a videotaped appeal, instructed a roll call of the children and told TV viewers, "Maybe your eyes can help bring them home."

The roll call and Reagan's appeal followed NBC's broadcast of "Adam," a series of 61 portraits of one kidnaped and murdered youngster, aired between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday.

By early this morning, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children said volunteers had received 2,016 telephone calls. The information was being relayed to state and federal law enforcement officers.

Timothy Hoyt, a spokesman for the center, said 88 of those calls were registered by 10-year-old children shown on the roll call. Another 1,200 calls asked for more information, and most of the balance were additional reports of missing children, he said.

### Tussle continues over seat

WASHINGTON — Republicans spent a week denouncing House Democrats as meddlers and thieves in a House election recount but had to look to them for help today to try to salvage the seat.

House leaders scheduled a showdown vote today on the GOP request for a special election in the 8th House District in southern Indiana — the only seat not filled when Congress began work this year Jan. 3.

A House-run recount declared one-term Democrat Frank McCloskey the winner by four votes out of 233,500. An earlier recount in the state showed Republican Rick McIntyre had won by 460 votes.

Last week, House Republicans denounced Democrats over the recount, claiming the 8th District seat had been stolen from the GOP. However, Republican members worked Monday to get at least three dozen Democrats on their side to win today's vote.

### Draft balker starts prison

SAN DIEGO — The first man indicted for failing to register for the draft since the end of the Vietnam War has begun a 30-month prison sentence, but says he is not sorry and has the satisfaction of knowing he has "lived in accordance with my conscience."

Benjamin Sasway, a 24-year-old college student, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson. Supporters cheered as Sasway was taken away by federal marshals.

Sasway told reporters outside a government induction center, "I have acted out of moral necessity to resist the war preparations that are pushing us to the brink of nuclear war."

Sasway's lawyer, Charles T. Bumer, said his client could be eligible for release in six months.

## Probers suspect insiders

### Guards absent during heist

By Tito Davilo  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Investigators were trying today to determine whether the theft of \$8 million from a Wells Fargo depot — one of the largest in the nation's history — was an inside job.

Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro said Monday the robbers entered the building in Lower Manhattan when security guards were curiously absent.

And, he said, the robbers had to know exactly where to pound through a cinder block wall so as not to trip a burglar alarm.

The robbers entered the depot in lower Manhattan sometime after the security guards were sent home Sunday afternoon.

The depot is used in part as an overnight depository for cash going from banks to the Federal Reserve bank and the money taken was Federal Reserve cash. The FBI immediately joined the investigation.

Officials said the robbers used sledgehammers to get through a cinder block wall during the nearly 12 hours between Sunday and Monday from an adjacent Merrill Lynch building.

There were no security guards in the depot at the time.

Authorities said the robbers waited inside the depot for security guards to arrive for work Monday morning.

It was possible, investigators said, that the robbers may even have watched the guards' arrival on the depot's own closed-circuit television system.

When four armed Wells Fargo guards reported for work early Monday morning, the robbers ambushed them as they opened the vault to conduct a routine inspection.

The surprised guards were quickly unarmed and handcuffed. The robbers then began to load the cash onto a Wells Fargo truck, Nicastro said.

He said the robbers, armed with revolvers, were calm throughout the robbery. They loaded the truck in 15 minutes, taking \$8 million and leaving \$12 million behind.

Nicastro said investigators aren't sure whether their key suspect is a present employee or a past one. He said at least one of the robbers had to know his way through the building.

Neither Nicastro nor FBI Assistant Director Lee Laster could explain why the depot was left without security guards during lengthy periods on weekends. Wells Fargo refused to comment on the matter.

Nicastro said there are "solid leads" in the case, but declined to comment further.

Police said the heist was one of the largest robberies in U.S. history, ranking with the 1983 \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery in Connecticut and the 1982 \$11 million Sentry Armored Car-Courier heist in New York.

Wells Fargo has offered a \$350,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.



UPI photo

Jurors in the retrial of Danish born socialite Claus von Bulow walk into Providence Superior Court Monday, amid speculation that a mistrial might be called if the number of jurors continues to decline. Their number dipped from 16 to 14 last week. A mistrial could be called if the number drops below 12.

## Trial's focus shifts to wife's drinking

By Mily McLean  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Prince Alexander von Auersperg, the tall, dark steppson of socialite Claus von Bulow, testified today he saw his mother intoxicated three or four times in 1979, the year she fell into the first of two comas.

Prosecutors charged that von Bulow, 58, tried to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin in both 1979 and 1980.

Maria Schraflhammer, the state's first witness in von Bulow's retrial, acknowledged during a cross-examination Monday she did not mention the insulin or needles when she first met with Richard Kuh in January 1981.

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"I didn't know the significance," Schraflhammer said.

Last week, she testified she saw the insulin and syringe in the black bag in November 1980, one month before the second coma. Schraflhammer said Monday she told von Bulow's stepchildren, but did not tell Kuh until later because she was unaware insulin was related to Mrs. von Bulow's coma.

When she found out the comatose Mrs. von Bulow had a high level of insulin, she then told Kuh.

Von Bulow's conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court, in part because the defense was denied notes from Kuh.

Prosecutors charge the Danish socialite-financier injected his bearess wife with insulin to inherit \$14 million and marry a former soap opera actress. The state introduced into evidence Monday a syringe and needles, and a vial allegedly containing the attempted murder weapon.

The state says injected insulin aggravated Mrs. von Bulow's hypoglycemia, causing two comas in 1979 and 1980.

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Last week, she testified she saw the insulin and syringe in the black bag in November 1980, one month before the second coma. Schraflhammer said Monday she told von Bulow's stepchildren, but did not tell Kuh until later because she was unaware insulin was related to Mrs. von Bulow's coma.

When she found out the comatose Mrs. von Bulow had a high level of insulin, she then told Kuh.

Von Bulow's conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court, in part because the defense was denied notes from Kuh.

## Education head has more advice

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William Bennett says big families with annual incomes of more than \$60,000 should do "family planning a little better or find other means" than federal help to send their children to college.

In defending the administration's proposal to prohibit federal loans to any student whose annual family income tops \$60,000, Bennett Monday told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

"I guess we are saying to that 8 percent of the population (families with more than six children), 'If you're smart enough to make \$60,000, do your family planning a little better.'"

Bennett said, "Not have fewer children, just maybe do your family planning a little better or find other means."

The proposed \$60,000 ceiling on family income for federal college aid recipients is a centerpiece of the administration's embattled proposal to cut student assistance by 25 percent.

Critics say it would spell hardships, particularly for families with several children in college.

The package has been denounced by education groups and several members of Congress. It is part of a compromise Reagan reached earlier this month with Senate Republican leaders.

The president's initial proposal to cut student aid would have imposed a \$32,500 ceiling on family income and limit annual federal

## Justices denounce the chair

### Two members ask alternative

By Reo Neal  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two Supreme Court justices say death in the electric chair is the modern version of burning at the stake and should be replaced by more humane forms of execution, such as injection of lethal drugs.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan went to extra lengths Monday in denouncing electrocution as a method of execution, saying it is "extremely violent and barbaric."

The source said the pope met only briefly with Ferraro and the Vatican's refusal to discuss the private audience was "intended to indicate the pope's displeasure over her pro-abortion position."

The two men — foes of capital punishment of any kind — made the statement in a written dissent to the court's refusal to review the conviction of Jimmy Glass, who is awaiting execution in Louisiana's electric chair.

Brennan and Marshall, referring to recent executions that have lasted several minutes, called electrocution "the contemporary technological equivalent of burning people at the stake."

"It is a cruel and unusual punishment for a crime when the switch is thrown, the condemned prisoner cringes, leaps and fights the lethal injection, throwing strength," they said. "These features of electrocution seem so inherent in this method of execution as to render it ... cruel and unusual punishment for a crime by the Eighth Amendment."

The justices said the electric chair should be replaced by lethal injection, barbiturates that offer a "surer, swifter, less violent and more humane" way for convicted criminals to die.

Brennan, the 85-year history of electrocution in the United States — first adopted by New York state — has been characterized by "repeated failures" to kill prisoners with the first charge.

"Attending physicians routinely acknowledge that electrocutions must often be repeated in order to ensure death," he said. "It is difficult to imagine how such procedures constitute anything less than death by installment — a form of torture that would rival that of burning at the stake."

Of 37 states with capital punishment, 14 allow use of the electric chair. Other methods include lethal injection, gas chambers, hanging and firing squads.

In other court action, the justices let stand a lower court order dismissing a long-standing reverse discrimination case from Boston.

The court Monday rejected the appeals filed by Boston firefighters and police unions seeking a ruling stopping claims for back pay for laid off members in the matter that has twice been sent back to lower courts by the Supreme Court.

The cases, brought by Boston firefighters' union and the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, originated in July 1981 when the city of Boston decided to lay off police and firefighters because of budget problems.

The layoffs would be made according to seniority standings.

Minority officers filed suit charging the layoffs would severely affect minorities, who had been recently hired under affirmative action programs.

assistance to any student at \$4,000. Bennett drew the ire of many students, parents and educators in defending that proposal when he told a news conference in February that the measure "may require, for some students, divestitures of certain cars — stereo divestitures, automobile divestitures, two-weeks-at-the-beach divestitures."

Reagan's effort to cut student aid in part of his proposed fiscal 1986 education budget of \$13.4 billion, down \$2.5 billion from current spending.

The administration, which has sought to cut the Education Department's budget for the past five years, maintains that states and localities, not Washington, have the primary responsibility for America's schools.



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## Planning a pullout

By Erik Von Ees  
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bombs rocked the headquarters of two giant gold mining companies today hours after they agreed to rehire nearly 17,000 black mine workers fired for staging an illegal strike for higher wages.

A police spokesman refused to link the firings to the blasts, which took place in the wake of weekend violence that left 10 people dead, including a black policeman slain by black radicals.

In an earlier report released shortly after the early morning explosions, a police spokesman said the blasts wrecked a building housing the British Barclays Bank, but it later emerged the bombs were in the neighboring mining buildings.

It was not immediately clear what caused the explosion.

The bombings, suspected to have been caused by magnetic mines, caused no injuries and the extent of damage incurred at the downtown offices was not immediately available.

They took place only two hours after announcement by the mining companies, Anglo-American and Anglo-Vaal, that they had reached agreement with the black National Mineworkers Union to reinstate the workers.

Anglo-American, owners of Vaal Reefs, the world's biggest gold mine, where some 14,000 men were fired, said it had agreed "to give preferential consideration to employing previous employees of the mine."

It also asked the union "for their cooperation in the elimination of intimidation, violence and lawlessness."

Anglo-Vaal, which fired 3,000 miners at their Hartbeesfontein mine, also said the men would be reconsidered for reemployment.

The union announced that "after lengthy talks with the mines' managements all the dismissed workers would be reemployed."

Nine others died Friday through Monday in police shootings and mob clashes.

Under skipper George Sallee, a U.S. space scientist, the Godspeed and her 14-member crew of Virginians left London for the 18-week journey across the Atlantic to Jamestown.

The ship is sailing without an engine, with only the rudimentary sails used by the English pioneers who entrusted their future to the New World 13 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

"It was an ideal send-off," said Thomas Malone, supervisor of the Jamestown committee coordinating the voyage. "I think they're going to have some hard days ahead for the first weeks until they hit summer weather, things dry up and the crew gets revitalized."

Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, went on board the 68-foot craft to greet the crew before the departure. He then watched whalers tow the Godspeed down the Thames out to sea.

The wooden craft will travel a southerly route through the Bay of Biscay, the Canary Islands, across the Atlantic to the Caribbean and via the Bermuda Triangle northward to Virginia.

The original ship carried 50 settlers and crew to the colony where Capt. John Smith became president. The modern version has a crew of 14, all from Virginia where Godspeed was built.

Hundreds of people, many of them Virginians, drank champagne to celebrate the departure. A loud cheer roared from the crowd as the craft began its ocean voyage. A five-man brass band dressed in 17th century attire provided musical accompaniment.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb waved the Godspeed.

## Moscow emphasizes ties

## Ortega wins aid pledge

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega won a pledge of more economic aid from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev just days after President Reagan failed to get new funds for rebels fighting Ortega's government.

A statement by the official news agency Tass on Monday's Kremlin meeting between Ortega and Gorbachev gave a clear signal of strong Soviet support for the Marxist Sandinista government although it did not give details of the assistance.

Moscow also pledged complete "political and diplomatic support" for Ortega and joined him in condemning U.S. "intervention in Central America and the expansion of U.S. military presence there."

Tass said the two leaders signed an agreement to set up a joint commission on economic, trade and scientific-technical cooperation that will extend Soviet assistance to the Nicaraguan government.

"The U.S.S.R. will continue to give friendly Nicaragua assistance in resolving urgent problems of economic development," Tass said.

A Western diplomat said the package likely included military aid.

"I can't believe they only want economic aid," the Western diplomat said. "They've been known to be on the lookout for lighter aircraft, for example, for some time."

In its report "Soviet Military Power 1985," the Pentagon estimated that Moscow supplied Nicaragua with 18,200 metric tons of armaments in 1984, a 67 percent increase over the previous year.

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## Reagan won't give up on Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has pointed an accusatory finger at Congress in an adamant refusal to abandon rebels fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Angered but undaunted by a setback last week to his foreign policy, Reagan indicated to foreign journalists Monday that he will continue trying to revive a flow of financial aid to the Contras.

"I have not given up," he declared in an interview conducted on the eve of a 10-day trip to Europe.

The House last week killed an attempt by Reagan to renew aid to the rebels, cut off last year by a Congress outraged by CIA participation in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the production of a Contra training manual that was seen as advocating political assassination.

The White House announced Friday that senior members of the Reagan team, including Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser Robert McFarlane, had undertaken a quick review of U.S. policy toward Nicaragua in the aftermath of the House defeat.

Among the options being examined, officials said, were economic sanctions against Managua and alternatives to the direct covert aid Reagan had sought for the rebel Contras.

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Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, right, meets Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Monday at the Kremlin. The two leaders issued a joint statement reaffirming economic and political ties, although the Soviets did not release details of aid to the Sandinista government. The agreement comes after the U.S. Congress rejected all aid to the Reagan-supported Contra rebels.

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# OPINION

## No 'Jewish wailing' allowed in the White House

In his autobiography, Ben Hecht, playwright, movie script writer and newspaperman, tells the story of "Mr. W., a wealthy Jewish merchant... a foreign-born Jew (who) spoke with a Jewish accent." Mr. W. was a great friend of Franklin Roosevelt and his family. He adored the president, had commissioned a bust of him which he kept in a shrine-like room, a spotlight playing on it; he was in and out of the White House all the time, a figure of affection who was called "Popsy" by the whole family.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

"But there was one thing," Hecht wrote, "that kept disturbing the happiness of this Jewish Popsy in the White House. Mr. W. was too rich, too successful a Jew, to feel crushed by anything that happened to other Jews. But still he was a Jew and he read the papers and he heard talk. He thought something should be done or at least said about the massacre of the Jews in Europe.

**THE CASE IS THE SAME** with Ronald Reagan, who tells us he is one of Franklin Roosevelt's most sincere admirers. Reagan too is happy to have Jews staying overnight at the White House but he doesn't want any "Jewish wailing."

FDR wasn't an anti-Semite as the word is ordinarily understood; he just wasn't very interested in the subject. The same holds true with Mr. Reagan, who can't figure out what all the fuss is about. Why are you carrying on so about what is just a photo opportunity? What would have been 22 seconds of tape on the nightly news? That's how they got to Bitburg cemetery in the first place. Michael Deaver, the Reagan family's vacuous

body servant, was over in Germany shopping for a duty free BMW and scouting out nice places for the boss to go in the course of attending yet one more of these pompous economic summits.

Dachau was a dummer. The visit there was Nixon on the grounds, it would seem, that it might make the folks back home glum. Glum people don't spend money.

IT IS SURPRISING that someone in the Reagan entourage of cosmetics, hair stylists and dressmakers didn't suggest retaining Christo, the strange objectivist artist, who likes to put large objects like islands in pink flamingo plastic. A National Endowment of the Arts grant might have been provided to have Dr. Christo wrap the whole concentration camp in a suitably cheery color for TV background shots. Lacking the imagination to bedeck the killing pens with ribbons, the Bitburg

cemetery was chosen. It's a nice place for a picnic or for one of Nancy Reagan's conferences on abusing children or for lighting candles in the hours of blackness to mark the Walpurgian dance of the Wafeln SS.

No matter how picturesque the lichen-covered gravestones, some people did not cotton to Bitburg. There was, as FDR would say, considerable Jewish and non-Jewish wailing.

Now to all protests on any subject whatsoever as a background for the presidential foreground. The order they are used in is mixed but the arguments invariably, 1) to back down, i.e., to change one's mind, is sending a message of weakness; 2) if we fail to go ahead with this our allies will doubt that we can be counted on in a crisis; 3) to surrender to this catering will tie the hands of our negotiators at Geneva and 4) the lesson of Munich is that appeasement invites aggression.

Ben Hecht writes that after Roosevelt said that about the wailing, Mr. W. told him, "I went home and picked up his bust that had cost me five thousand dollars and threw it out of the window, from the ninth floor. I was glad, despite it was beautiful marble, that it smashed to pieces."

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## Why we're still way of Vietnam

By Tom Tiede

UNITED NATIONS — When the Vietnam peace agreement was completed and signed in 1973, there was considerable talk about future cooperation between the old belligerents. The United States said specifically that it wanted to help Vietnam repair itself after two decades of debilitating conflict.

But the accord was ruptured. Fighting raged between Hanoi and Saigon. In 1975, North Vietnam arranged to confiscate the South; it subdued the U.S. allies there, it also forced thousands of Americans to flee in humiliation, and it declared a "complete victory against the forces of the West."

So much for future cooperation. Ten years later the United States still stings over the matter. And the future regard to Vietnam has been as fragmented with animus as the past. This nation has a long and happy history of making up with former adversaries, with Japan and Germany for instance, but in this case it's making a notable exception.

THE UNITED STATES does not yet formally recognize the government of the reunited Vietnam. It does not allow cultural or open market trade with Indochina. Washington has flatly refused to join any international effort to provide humanitarian relief for Hanoi, and it discourages most travel to the country.

U.S. officials have even taken the quarrel to the United Nations. They try to get along with almost everyone here, save the delegation from Vietnam. The diplomats have regular talks with the troublesome Cubans, they meet with Libya and Iran on occasion, but they go out of their way to ignore the Vietnamese.

That means in the halls and offices. Even in the dining rooms. A Vietnam envoy tells the story of an American who sat down at his table during a crowded lunch hour. The American ate in stony silence. "I'm going to get killed," he said after the dessert. "I thought you were from Singapore."

Naturally, the Vietnamese don't like it.



They say they try to be friendly, but they think that, in a way, "the Americans are still at war." The Vietnam ambassador, Hoang Bich Son, says U.S. officials go so far as to keep their distance at receptions. "It's a grudge," he adds, "I'm very sorry."

**SORRY INDEED.** The Vietnamese have made it clear they would like to have better relations. They say they have sewn up their nation's political wounds, for its most part, and brought stability to North and South Vietnam. They say they would like to see American economic assistance.

The reason is the country is still in post-war condition. It is among the poorest nations on earth, and the economy is flailing with collapse. U.N. authorities say Vietnam does not have enough food, energy or raw materials for manufacture, and it doesn't have enough credit to purchase them for import.

Worse, the authorities say the Vietnamese people are caught cruelly in the squeeze. The communist government provides free housing, and fixed prices, but 20 percent of the

children are nonetheless malnourished, 50 percent of the adults are underemployed, and a bar of soap can cost a whole day's wages.

Thus American dollars would be welcome. And the Vietnamese think they would also be appropriate. Ambassador Son claims the United States was responsible for destroying the Vietnam economy, that is by "perpetuating the war," and it now has a moral obligation to do what it can to help.

There is not much chance of that, however. Not at least for the present. U.S. policy makers maintain that Hanoi forfeited all rights to consideration when it overthrew Saigon. They also point out that Hanoi has since occupied Laos and Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia), and is now threatening Thailand.

**BESIDES THIS,** the State Department says it won't talk about normalizing relations until Vietnam has made a complete accounting of the American troops who did not come back from the war. The department believes the remains of 2,500 U.S. soldiers are still lost in the Indochina countryside.

Officials say the Vietnamese have located about 100 bodies over the last decade, and sent them home periodically. Yet they have never made a consummate search. The United States has repeatedly asked Hanoi to set up a joint operation, where Washington might help in the hunt, but the idea has been dismissed.

So the bilateral strain continues into its second decade. And the official U.S. policy toward Hanoi is frozen in ice. The State Department has said publicly that it wants to apply "maximum political and economic pressure" to Vietnam so the "totalitarian government" there feels "real pain."

And the Vietnamese at the United Nations believe it. They say working in America is one humiliation after another. They claim that if they were Germans or Japanese, and had been defeated, they would be welcome. "But the U.S. has never accepted one victory as final," says Ambassador Son. "It was."

**Tom Tiede is the national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.**

## Report questions big cash bonuses

WASHINGTON

— A scathing report by the Commerce Department's inspector general questions the integrity of the cash-bonus program in a sub-agency created to help minority businesses.

The IG concluded that the cash bonuses awarded by the Minority Business Development Agency were too large, grossly exceeded the bonus budget, and were awarded in a manner that was "wholly inappropriate," according to the report.

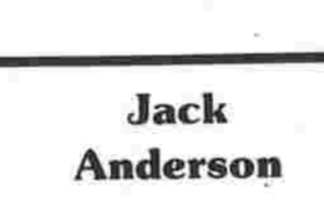
"We found serious problems in the administration of MBDA's fiscal 1984 cash awards program," the IG wrote in a draft report obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg. "These problems are sufficient, in our opinion, to raise grave doubts about the integrity of the cash awards process in MBDA."

The IG reported in the past on mismanagement and cronyism in the minority business agency. Favoritism appears to have carried over into this bonus program, well, according to the IG's report.

In six of the cases, the justifications were inadequate in a crucial area, failing to show "how the accomplishments were over and above what was expected" of the bonus babies.

The IG report recommended suspending the agency's authority to grant cash awards until it cleans up its act.

**FOOTNOTE:** The agency spokesman said there would be no comment on the draft report until it is studied and assessed.



Jack Anderson

• The agency handed out more than seven times the amount budgeted for bonuses. The budget called for \$18,000, "MBDA, however, approved \$116,814, or 790 percent more than the amount originally budgeted," according to the report.

• The awards were riddled with procedural errors, and most failed to disclose just what benefits were gained or savings incurred that would have justified the bonuses.

• Of the 28 awards included in our review, amounting to \$192,957 only four, amounting to \$10,628, included adequate written justification and documentation for the bonuses requested," the IG report states.

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**REAINS IN THE SUN** — As baseball fans know, one of the principal products of the impoverished Republic of Haiti is official baseballs, manufactured at the Wilson Sporting Goods factory. Each horsehide ball comes in its own little plastic bag with the company logo on it.

Lately, though, street vendors have been selling those little plastic bags full of raisins in Port-au-Prince, and the company doesn't like it one bit.

The bags were stolen from the Wilson factory; the raisins were somehow diverted from the U.S. "Food for Peace" program.

American aid officials and a private group, which was given the job of distributing 600 metric tons of raisins to hungry Haitians, are trying to figure out how the fruit got into the Wilson bags and the street vendors' hands. They've been selling briskly for 20 cents per half-pound bag.

U.S. officials are concerned that the black-market raisins may be contaminated. Wilson, which is concerned about its reputation, has sent people out to confiscate the stolen bags and is burning them, raisins and all.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Woman found slain in Plainville

PLAINVILLE — A young woman who left her job for a lunch-time meeting with a former boyfriend was found apparently strangled in the back seat of her auto, police said.

Police Chief Francis Roche said early today a suspect was being questioned but no arrests have been made.

Fellow workers at the Hartford Freight Bureau, a furniture distributor office off East Main Street, said George left about 11 a.m. When she failed to return, a search was started and George was found by her sister in her car parked in the Plainville park. George was a 1982 graduate of Plainville High School, where she was the captain of the school's cheerleading team. She had worked at the furniture company for about six weeks after leaving a job at a bank in New Britain.

### Health insurer sets claims record

NORTH HAVEN — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut, the state's largest health insurer, processed a record-setting 10 million health benefit claims in 1984, the firm has announced.

The company saved more than \$100 million through cost containment programs, paid \$708 million in health care expenses on behalf of its members, and strengthened its financial position, Crowsack said.

In September 1984, Blue Cross & Blue Shield became a domestic mutual insurance company. Crowsack said the change "allows us to grow and compete more effectively."

### Landlord sentenced in fatal fire

NEW BRITAIN — A landlord convicted of failing to install smoke detectors in an apartment where three people died in a 1982 fire has been spared a jail term.

Gordon White, 63, of South Windsor, received a one-year suspended sentence Monday, along with fines totaling \$4,000. He was also ordered to serve 1,500 hours of community service.

White was found guilty Feb. 8 of three counts of criminally negligent homicide and three counts of violating the state fire safety code.

The conviction that came after a three-week trial is thought to be the first time a Connecticut landlord was found criminally negligent for failing to install smoke detectors.

Superior Court Judge Francis M. McDonald Jr. ordered White to spend 15 hours a week for the next two years with the state Fire Marshal's Office so that officers can be freed to investigate a backlog of fire safety cases.

### Pharmacist gets accelerated rehab

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has granted accelerated rehabilitation to a pharmacist accused of not keeping track of thousands of doses of highly abused controlled substances over a two-year period.

The decision Monday by Judge Herbert Barall was over the objections of the prosecution and means Charles S. Petralito, 60, of Newington, no longer faces prosecution.

Petralito, the former owner of Mandell's Pharmacy on Franklin Avenue, also faces revocation of his pharmacy license by the Department of Consumer Protection's Commission of Pharmacy.

Petralito was arrested in November 1983 on charges of failure to keep records between May 1981 and June 1983 of controlled substances worth more than \$300,000.

### Demand for mortgages moderate

HARTFORD — Response to a Connecticut Housing Finance Authority mortgage program offering \$8.3 million at 9 1/2 percent was moderate on the first day of applications.

A CHFA spokesman said \$13.56 million for 254 loans was reserved Monday, including 77 loans worth \$4 million for newly constructed homes.

The agency is offering the \$8.3 million at 9 1/2 percent interest to low and moderate-income home buyers.

Orest T. Dubno, executive director of CHFA, said activity has been about what CHFA expects. He said CHFA anticipates \$20 million to \$30 million to be reserved between now and May 28.

Officials attributed the moderate response to the stringent income limits imposed by the agency. A family of three or less can earn no more than \$23,000 per year, while a family of four or more can earn no more than \$27,000 annually.

Whatever money remains will be available to all buyers meeting the regular, higher CHFA income limits, varying by county and family size.

### Carbide pledges to run for Bhopal

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has pledged \$1,000 to help defray the expenses of two Indian students who are on what they call a "Run for Bhopal," spokesman Thomas Sprick says.

Sprick said Monday the run will help raise money to aid those injured in the gas leak.

Ramon Subramyan and Kaman Chandrapal began their run in Boston April 22 and will finish in Miami in three months.

The two said they had lunch Monday with Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson in Danbury. Chandrapal said Anderson was "sincere and interested in helping the victims" of the December poison gas leak that killed 2,000 people in the Indian town.

## GOP leader tries to woo colleagues

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A plan to cut state taxes by \$56 million in the next fiscal year is scheduled for action today in the Senate with the leader of the chamber's Republican majority still seeking last-minute changes.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Monday he will urge the GOP majority to rework the plan and eliminate the sales tax and prescription drugs such as aspirin and household paper products such as toilet tissue.

The two items were not included in the \$56 million tax cut package approved last week by the Republican-controlled Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee after weeks of negotiation by House and Senate Republican leaders.

Robertson said he would "press his proposals if he didn't find support among his Senate Republican colleagues." "If the caucus won't support (the package), I'll stick with the caucus," he said.

### Who gets punished?

Robertson said the Legislature could make up for the cuts on paper products and non-prescription drugs by adjusting other tax cuts in the package, most of which would take effect with the July 1 start of the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Robertson said he would be willing to negotiate with House Republican leaders on changes to the package. "What comes out, what comes in, that would be negotiable," he said.

However, other Republican sources said it was unlikely the Senate Republicans would go along with Robertson and noted that the package already could run into problems among House Republicans.

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In addition to the \$20 million depreciation tax break, the major items in the \$56 million tax cut plan are:

• Changing the schedule for the interest and dividends tax and exempting Social Security income from adjusted gross income for computing the tax for a savings to taxpayers of \$21.5 million.

• Eliminate the 2 percent tax on home heating oil for a savings of \$14 million and reduce the tax on residential utility bills from 5 percent to 4 percent for a savings of \$13 million.

• Increase the sales tax exemption on clothing to \$75 effective Oct. 1 for a savings of \$9 million. The Legislature earlier enacted a \$50 exemption, which is expected to save taxpayers \$19 million this fiscal year and \$62 million in the 1985-86 year.

The key difference between the House and Senate Republicans has been whether to retain existing law or go ahead with what would amount to a \$34 million to \$40 million tax cut for businesses.

The cut, under which the state would adopt federal standards for business equipment depreciation, is scheduled to take effect unless the Legislature acts in the current session.

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• Changing the schedule for the interest and dividends tax and exempting Social Security income from adjusted gross income for computing the tax for a savings to taxpayers of \$21.5 million.

• Eliminate the 2 percent tax on home heating oil for a savings of \$14 million and reduce the tax on residential utility bills from 5 percent to 4 percent for a savings of \$13 million.

• Increase the sales tax exemption on clothing to \$75 effective Oct. 1 for a savings of \$9 million. The Legislature earlier enacted a \$50 exemption, which is expected to save taxpayers \$19 million this fiscal year and \$62 million in the 1985-86 year.

## Car taxing bill runs into trouble

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee delayed action on a bill designed to crack down on delinquent taxpayers after members appeared ready to scrap a section providing for a return to annual motor vehicle registrations.

The bill, which is expected to come up for final action before the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Wednesday, was based on study by legislators, local officials and others who looked into ways to reduce delinquent payments of local motor vehicle taxes.

However, from the start of the discussion Monday afternoon, committee members were openly wary about the proposed legislation.

The committee on a voice vote killed a provision designed to prevent people from registering vehicles if they owe delinquent property taxes on a motor vehicle.

Committee members said they feared the proposal as written would require people who buy new cars to pay their taxes up front, even though the taxes wouldn't actually be due for months in some cases.

Petralito, the former owner of Mandell's Pharmacy on Franklin Avenue, also faces revocation of his pharmacy license by the Department of Consumer Protection's Commission of Pharmacy.

Petralito was arrested in November 1983 on charges of failure to keep records between May 1981 and June 1983 of controlled substances worth more than \$300,000.

### Demand for mortgages moderate

HARTFORD — Response to a Connecticut Housing Finance Authority mortgage program offering \$8.3 million at 9 1/2 percent was moderate on the first day of applications.

A CHFA spokesman said \$13.56 million for 254 loans was reserved Monday, including 77 loans worth \$4 million for newly constructed homes.

The agency is offering the \$8.3 million at 9 1/2 percent interest to low and moderate-income home buyers.

Orest T. Dubno, executive director of CHFA, said activity has been about what CHFA expects. He said CHFA anticipates \$20 million to \$30 million to be reserved between now and May 28.

Officials attributed the moderate response to the stringent income limits imposed by the agency. A family of three or less can earn no more than \$23,000 per year, while a family of four or more can earn no more than \$27,000 annually.

Whatever money remains will be available to all buyers meeting the regular, higher CHFA income limits, varying by county and family size.

### Carbide pledges to run for Bhopal

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has pledged \$1,000 to help defray the expenses of two Indian students who are on what they call a "Run for Bhopal," spokesman Thomas Sprick says.

Sprick said Monday the run will help raise money to aid those injured in the gas leak.

Ramon Subramyan and Kaman Chandrapal began their run in Boston April 22 and will finish in Miami in three months.

The two said they had lunch Monday with Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson in Danbury. Chandrapal said Anderson was "sincere and interested in helping the victims" of the December poison gas leak that killed 2,000 people in the Indian town.

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## Open Forum

### Vote Incumbents on finance board

To the Editor:

I am a Democrat that supports Republican Morris Silverstein's bid for re-election to Bolton's Board of Finance. When year after year, town budget hearings bring more cries of lack of equipment, space and teachers, etc., it is clear that our high school students are handicapped.

Morris Silverstein maintains that Bolton High School students can receive a superior education in a high school, such as Manchester, which does offer a much broader range of studies with superior educational equipment, with savings to the Bolton taxpayers. These savings can then be used to upgrade and provide much better education and equipment for our grammar schools.

Parents should be given this option of choosing this better education for their children.

Reasons given for not returning to Manchester include the inconvenience of bus travel, loss of control by school board, and more competition for team positions in athletics.

The most important, but not stated reason, is that Bolton's \$2.7 million education budget is most lucrative for many. One estimate is that school employees, teacher unions, people and business who

gain profit far outnumber parents at budget hearings.

I know my children received a poor high school education in Bolton. I was stunned when my daughter was unable to read or understand simple signs in our trip to Quebec. I learned more and better French in two months under Miss Low at Manchester High School than my daughter did in two years at Bolton High. My son's high school math was equal to my sixth-grade class at Highland Park School.

Those who claim that Bolton offers a good high school education never attended Manchester.

Public threats have been made to defect and replace any candidate for public office who are dedicated to the best and equal welfare of the town and education. How will the wife of a local political boss, whose party policy is over-tax, spend-pend, be a wise choice to replace the present Democratic incumbent on the Board of Finance?

Will a finance board, obedient to the whims of the school board, drain the funds and ignore the needs of our selectmen, the fire and police department, road maintenance, town recreation and wages?

Although I get pleasure in the vision of our Board of Selectmen on hands and knees pleading for funds to the school board, and receiving the same closed mind, they bestow to others,

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News
(5) Heart to Heart
(11) Private Benjamin
20 M\*A\*S\*H
24 Dr. Who
38 One Day at a Time
40 Newsweek
41 Reporter 41
57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
61 Good Times
[DIS] News/Animal World
[ESPN] Nightly Hamptons Triathlon
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Manservant' A moral dilemma...

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding stations: WFSB Hartford, CT; WNHV New York, NY; WOPR New York, NY; WDRB New York, NY; WTRT Hartford, CT; WWLP Springfield, MA; WEHD Hartford, CT; WHIT Boston, MA; WGBX Springfield, MA; WGBY Springfield, MA; WTVY Hartford, CT; CNN Cable News Network; ESPN Sports Network; DISNEY Disney Channel; ESPN Sports Network; HBO Home Box Office; COMCAST Comcast; TMC Time Warner Channel; USA USA Network.

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40 ABC News (CC)
41 Noticiero SIN
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] ECOT Magazine
[ESPN] Revue's World Class Women
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive...

- 8:00 PM (3) Lucie Arnaz Show
[USA] NHL Hockey Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced
[ESPN] Sportscenter
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(5) 20 All in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
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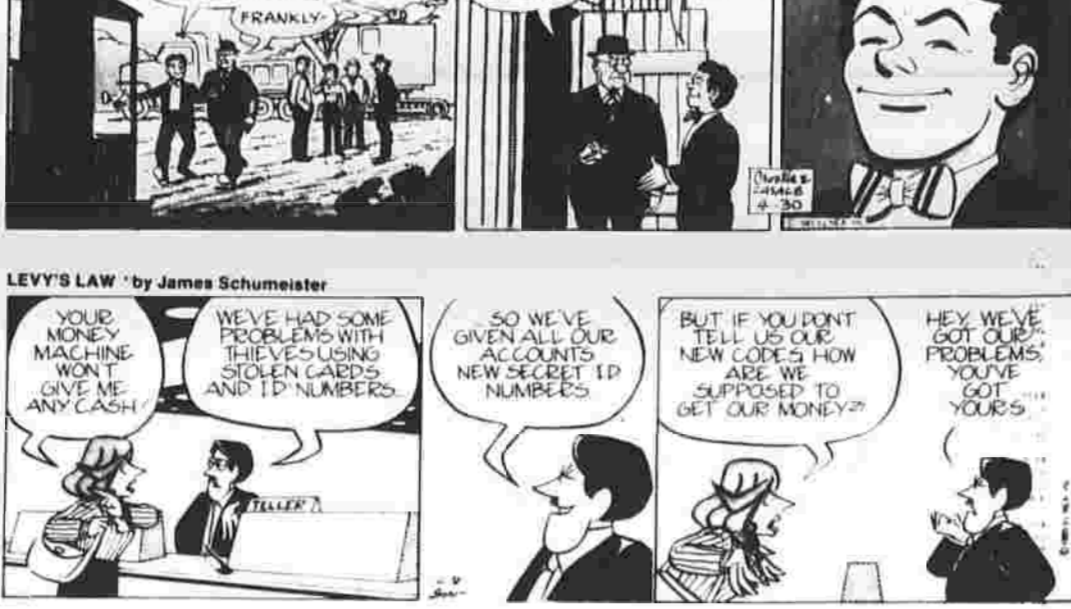
LOVING COUPLES

Stephen Collins (l) and Shirley MacLaine star in two members of an ultra-creative foursome who play a romantic game of mixed doubles. "Loving Couples," TUESDAY, APRIL 30 on CBS.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 10x10 grid and a 15x15 grid.

CAPTAIN EASY



LEVY'S LAW



ALLEY OOP



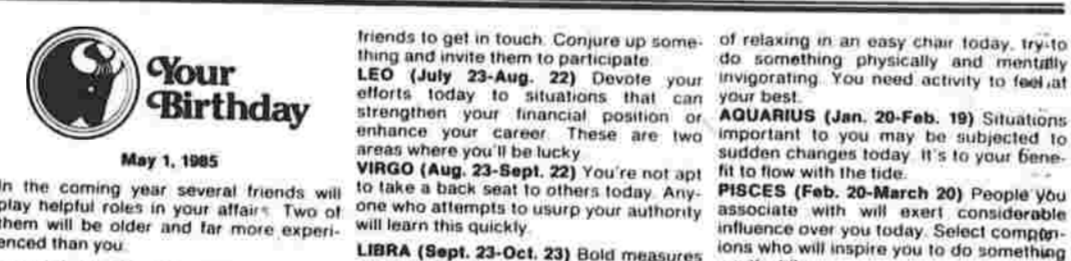
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



WINTHROP



ASTROGRAPH

Horoscope section for various zodiac signs including Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, and Gemini.

BRIDGE

Bridge game section including a hand diagram and text explaining the game and a 'Showing suit preference' section.

AREA TOWNS
Fernald favors school spending boost

By Sarah Passell
HERALD REPORTER
BOLTON — David Fernald attended every Board of Education meeting for months in 1983, sitting quietly in the audience while the seven-member board took care of business.



David A. Fernald
160 Brandy St.
Profession: manager, Hartford Insurance Group.
Experience in public office: member, Board of Education, 1983 to present; member, Bolton High School study committee, 1982.

Madore says he can wear two hats

By Sarah Passell
HERALD REPORTER
BOLTON — To date, Robert L. Madore, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Selectmen, has made more of a name for himself in Manchester politics than in Bolton.



Robert L. Madore
21 Tolland Road.
Profession: Financial secretary-treasurer, United Auto Workers Local 37.
Experience in public office: none previous.

Future planning 'critical,' Muro says

By Kathy Gormus
HERALD REPORTER
BOLTON — When Board of Education candidate John T. Muro talks about the challenges facing the Bolton school system, the words "long-range planning" crop up frequently.



John Thomas Muro
15 Laurelwood Drive.
Profession: Assistant director of public relations at The Travelers Cos. in Hartford.
Experience in public office: None previous.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Saturday, 9:13 a.m. — medical call, North Road Extension, Bolton (Bolton).
Saturday, 7:18 p.m. — medical call, 228 North Hale Road, Andover (Andover).
Saturday, 12:25 p.m. — medical call, 73 Gable Road, Coventry (Coventry).

Area Towns In Brief

Republican survey reviewed
BOLTON — A telephone survey of almost 200 Republican voters in town showed that a majority favor renovating the public works garage and Community Hall, despite a referendum vote last November in which residents sent both projects down to defeat.

Soccer field goes nowhere

BOLTON — The Chairman of the Public Building Commission said Monday that the company hired to renovate the soccer field at Bolton High School still has not begun work for a spring seeding.

Firehouse plans reviewed

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday reviewed architect Alan Wiedie's drawings for the planned new fire station at the corner of Bolton Center and Notch roads.

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:

Advertisement for Raymond Burr featuring a portrait and the text 'The evidence is clear.'

Advertisement for 'Your Independent Agent' with the text 'Your independent agent gives you more policies to choose from.'

Advertisement for 'Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.' listing various agents and their services.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: 30 APR 30

# Vietnamese mark end of long war

By Paul Anderson  
United Press International

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Vietnam celebrated the 10th anniversary of the communist capture of Saigon today with a three-hour parade of Soviet-built tanks and goose-stepping troops through the former South Vietnamese capital.

An estimated one million people watched as the Vietnamese — badly in need of foreign aid — used the occasion to call for normalization of ties with the United States.

"We extend to the progressive American people our friendly greetings," said Communist Party Chief Le Duan in the capital of Hanoi Monday in a speech reported today by the official Vietnam News Agency.

"Our country is disposed to normalize relations with the United States in the interest of the two countries and of peace and stability in southeast Asia."

More than 40 delegations from a dozen nations attended today's celebrations — the centerpiece of a normalizing series of events marking the end of the Vietnam war.

Vietnamese officials said they invited American anti-war activists, including actress Jane Fonda and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, but only David Dellinger — a defendant in the "Chicago 7" trial — and John McCalliff of the American Friends Service Committee attended and were given prominent positions on the reviewing stand.

Ho Chi Minh City's Communist Party chairman Nguyen Van Linh read a 40-minute speech at the climax of today's parade praising Vietnam's founding father, Ho Chi Minh and noting the celebration marked the end of a 20-year war "for national liberation" against French and then U.S. forces.

"Our great victory comprised the largest counter-attack ever organized against revolutionary forces since World War II," Linh said.

The parade through the former Saigon began with a salvo from a

battery of 105mm towitzers left behind by U.S. forces when they evacuated Vietnam in 1973, two years before the communist final triumph.

The volley signaled a display of military might that featured trucks bearing Soviet surface-to-air missiles and units of goose-stepping troops marching past the former U.S. Embassy.

Vietnamese officials said 100,000 soldiers and civilians marched in the festive parade while an estimated 1 million people lined the route that ended at the former presidential palace, now known as Independence Palace.

The last U.S. personnel in Vietnam fled Saigon in a helicopter that took off from the embassy's roof on April 30, 1975 as North Vietnamese tanks rolled into the city and crashed through the gates of the presidential palace.

Similar Soviet-made tanks rumbled today over a 6-mile route lined with trees in the parade that passed in front of national leaders occupying a place of honor on a special reviewing stand.

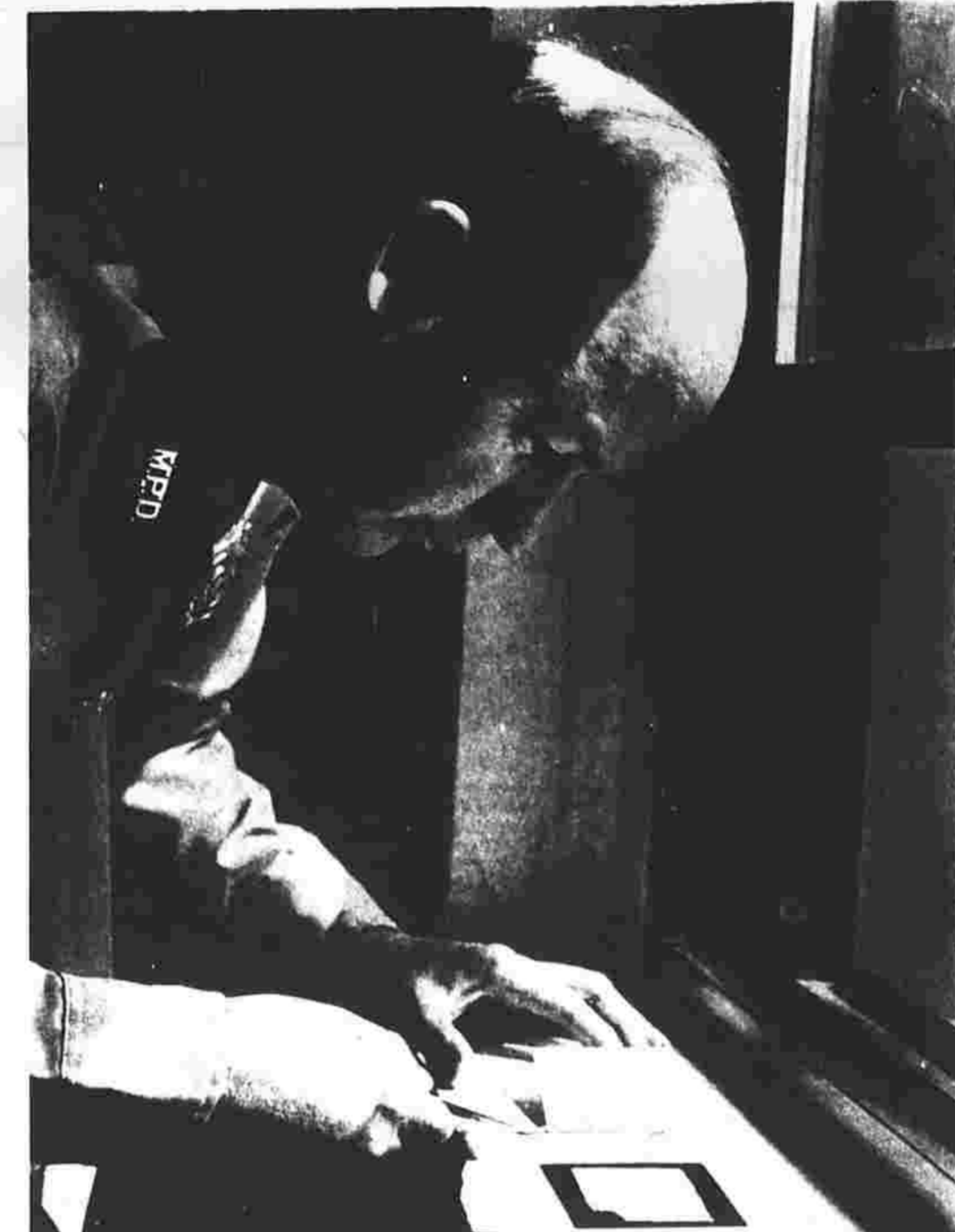
Above the stand was a 20-foot-high portrait of Ho Chi Minh and a banner that read: "Uncle Ho Chi Minh lives forever in our course of building socialism" — a reference to the late North Vietnamese communist leader.

Le Duc Tho, the powerful politburo member who squared off against Henry Kissinger at the Paris peace talks, was among leaders at the gala celebrations.

In an interview with NBC, Le Duc Tho also called for the establishment of relations with the United States.

"We pose no preconditions for normalization and we believe the United States should not either," he said.

The Reader's Digest, with a 17,397,045 circulation, has the largest circulation of any magazine in the United States.



Checking the evidence

Manchester police officer Gary Wood examines a blotter paper full of "hits" of suspected LSD seized in a drug raid Friday night. Police detectives said they

believe the evidence is being sold to students at Bennet Junior High School. Several men face drug charges in the case.

# Man faces charges in burglaries

A Hartford man was scheduled to be arraigned today on charges that he broke into three Manchester residences Monday, police said.

Police said they picked up Michael J. Farmer, 28, on Center Street because he fit a description given by one tenant who said she arrived home to find a man inside her apartment on East Center Street.

Inside Farmer's sock police said they found jewelry and coins also reported stolen Monday from two apartments in a Summit Street house.

Police charged Farmer with three counts of third-degree burglary and one count each of third-degree larceny, fourth-degree larceny and possession of burglary tools.

Police said Farmer was not wearing the stolen tools on the East Center Street residence when police stopped him. But inside a flight bag police said they found clothing and a duffel bag that matched the woman's description.

Inside the bag Farmer was also carrying a hammer, screwdrivers and other drill bits, police said. The doors to the Summit Street apartments showed evidence of having been pried open, police said.

Police said Farmer admitted entering the East Center Street woman's home, but said he was only after a glass of water during a door-to-door canvass for contributions to charity.

Mark Phillips, 34, of 299 Woodland St. was arrested Friday after police said he broke a 14-year-old girl.

Phillips was charged with second-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor. He was freed on bond and ordered to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

# Town says 'no zukes'

HARRISVILLE, N.H. (UPI) — The town of Harrisville has had its fill of zucchini.

The International Zucchini Festival, held annually to benefit the Harrisville School, is moving the 1985 edition of its tongue-in-cheek celebration of the unimposing summer squash to Keene State College.

After the 1984 festival drew 4,000 zucchini-lovers to the village of 900 in southern New Hampshire, the community finally decided, "No zukes."

"Keene State will host the fourth annual festival Aug. 24."

"It's moving because the town is trying to stay a quiet small town with an intact historical section, and they're concerned with it growing beyond what it has been," Cindy Thomashow, director of the private elementary school, said Monday.

The impact on town, the publicity, the increase in tourism — they didn't want it.

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# Board approves revised course

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ent. Decisions, which illustrates how four different teenage girls handle their unwanted pregnancies.

In the disputed filmstrip, the girl, Amanda, decides to have an abortion.

"That line about it being a simple procedure is simply untrue," said DellaFera, commenting on one line in the filmstrip.

"I don't care what child goes through a pregnancy and an abortion," DellaFera said. "It is the child that is going to pay for it."

Although Democrat Richard Dyer said he approved of the course overall, he said he had "a bit of a problem" with the way the issue of abortion is handled.

Cobb said she approved of the material she had seen during the first workshop. She said she abstained from voting Monday because she had not attended the second session.

After the vote, reactions of the nearly 25 residents at the meeting were mixed.

Supporters of the course were few. But one Manchester resident, Joseph Tyler, said he agreed with the board's action and supported

the teaching of abortion in school. "And I hate to tell you folks," he said to appointees of the course in the audience, "that for some people, having an abortion does take a weight off their minds."

Members of Concerned Citizens of Manchester were the most vocal.

Peggy Lewis, who was named a member of the 13-member advisory panel, said she could not believe that school board members would allow children to leave the course believing that an abortion is a routine medical procedure.

"I know that you don't believe in abortion," she told board members.

Levis continued to criticize the board for several minutes longer, then concluded: "Why don't you just go out and hang them, because you're hurting them."

# Hitler date ignored

BERLIN (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's name was barely mentioned on the 40th anniversary of his death today.

Most of the attention in the German press went to President Reagan's visit to West Germany, which will include a controversial visit to a German war cemetery near Bitburg next Sunday.

On the eve of Hitler's death, West German television showed a dramatized report on his last days in his air raid shelter under his Berlin chancellery.

But that was a French-American production adapted from the book "The Berlin Bunker" by American journalist James P. O'Donnell.

On May 1, 1945, after a roll of military drums Hamburg Radio announced: "Our father, Adolf Hitler, fighting to the last breath against Bolshevism, fell for Germany this afternoon in his operational headquarters in the Reich chancellery."

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Water problems in the animal cages Monday forced Thornton to manually place water-containing gel in a rat cage when one of the rodents appeared to be in distress.

The astronauts were hampered by plumbing problems as well. The shuttle's galley water system refused to work, prompting Overmyer to complain he was "dying of thirst."

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# Selectmen call special meeting

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 Community Hall.

Their agenda will include discussion of the planned new fire station, the town garbage pick-up contract, the May 15 town meeting and "cheapsats" could not be launched from its trashcan-size

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# Obituaries

## Basile Avedisian

Basile "Benny" (Carson) Avedisian, 71, of Windsor, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Born and raised in Manchester, he had been living in Windsor for 40 years.

He was twice past master of Zureka Chapter No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, Windsor, and was a member of the Poquonock Community Church.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur A. Avedisian; two sons, First Sgt. Arthur J. Avedisian, USS Long Beach, off Bremerton, Wash., and John W. Avedisian of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Margot A. Novak of Medford, Mass.; five grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Poquonock Community Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Elm Grove Cemetery, Windsor. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor.

There will be an Eastern Star service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Kidney Research Fund, 541 Park Ave., Windsor.

## John H. Kisman

John H. Kisman, 62, of Le-

## In Memoriam

Dr. Boris L. Vira  
Born Nov. 15, 1922 —  
Died April 30, 1984

O Lord, remember thy servant Boris, who has fallen asleep before us, in the hope of resurrection to eternal life. Grant him rest in forgiveness of soul, O our God, in a place where there is no sighing or sorrow, but where the light of Thy countenance shines on him.

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who lives forever in our hearts.

In deep sadness,  
Wife Alice and children



Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, left, who flew on NASA Space Shuttle Challenger 17 days ago, watches the lift off of Space Shuttle Challenger Monday at Kennedy Space

Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. With him is Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

# FOCUS / Leisure

## Male order homes

'A Single StateMENT' is a different kind of house tour

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

How do single men decorate their homes when left to their own devices? Early Dormitory with lots of board-and-brick bookcases? Pre-Cambrian Stob with scrambled-egg-encrusted dishes in the sink?

"What an insult! What are you asking? Single men are people, too!" was the response from Wilson Faude, a single man whose 50-year-old Dutch colonial home will be on the University of Hartford's house and garden tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

This year's tour, the university's 53rd, will be devoted entirely to the homes of single men. Titled "A Single StateMENT," it's believed to be the first in the nation devoted exclusively to the homes of single men.

The homes on the tour include those of: Tom Rose, 143 Garden St., Farmington; Stephen Weinstein, 67 Highland St., West Hartford; Edward Shapiro, 71 Highland St., West Hartford; Faude, 332 Auburn St., West Hartford; John Lepore, 31 Woodland St., Apartment 11R, Hartford; Dr. Adolph Bushell, 25 Old Mill Lane, West Hartford; Willis Arndt, 44 West Hill Drive, West Hartford; and Richard Solomon, Caramoor Park, Balbrac, Bloomfield.

IT WAS FAUDE, a member of the University of Hartford's development staff, who came up with the idea.

"It's a natural," Faude said. "The world is full of people who are curious about single men. Especially well-off single men. They're all suspected of being lavish, even lascivious lives. This gives everyone a chance to peer inside our homes."

The urban habitat of financial consultant John Lepore is all marble, mirrors and black accents.

At the other extreme is the Victorian home chosen by Weinstein, who owns Weather Master Industries in East Hartford.

"There just isn't an ounce of 'aleek' here, except perhaps in the kitchen," said Weinstein, who added a large, well-equipped gourmet kitchen when he moved in. "I lived in a contemporary home when I was married, and I bought this a few years after I became single again."

But HEY? Faude said, "I'm lucky. I get to do what I want around here." Rose said, "You get a real sense of connectedness, when you live in a setting of your own creation."

Tickets for University of Hartford's House and Garden Tour are available at Manchester merchants — look for the posters in the windows — or at any of the homes along the tour. They cost \$10 in advance, or \$12 on the day of the tour. For more information, call 543-4392.

AND DESPITE a \$50 first-year fee, when video stores are dropping membership fees, Home Film

JUST BECAUSE they find themselves "suddenly single," divorced men don't necessarily effect radical changes in their environments.

Both Faude and Dr. Bushell, a dentist, made only minor modifications when they started keeping house on their own.

"It was really just a matter of filling in here and there," said Bushell, whose unique home was once the country house of the Cooley estate in West Hartford.

Downstairs, once reserved for horses and carriages, now holds a foyer, a bedroom, and a circular staircase to the main living quarters.

Upstairs, Bushell displays the objects collected in his world travels, including a 10-foot Chinese scroll from the Ch'ing Dynasty, a pair of striking copper urns from Mexico, and a heavily carved coffee table from Haiti.

But as an expression of his own taste, Bushell prefers to talk about the home's exterior.

"The place was utterly wild when I bought it," he said. "I tamed the surroundings, filled in the mature pit, planted myrtle, trimmed trees, planted bushes, replaced all the patios."

Discouraged by the monotony of a plain facade, he painted the walls with a trompe l'oeil — or "fool the eye" — barn door and cow.

Nor is this the end of Rose's barnyard manager. He has a painted pig on the front of his dishwasher, a gaggle of geese on the stairway and a net of chickens in the kitchen cupboards. "The home's supposed to be an expression of self, right?" Rose asked. "These are my friends. I'm never lonely, at least."

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Tickets for University of Hartford's House and Garden Tour are available at Manchester merchants — look for the posters in the windows — or at any of the homes along the tour. They cost \$10 in advance, or \$12 on the day of the tour. For more information, call 543-4392.

# Video store favors Fellini over Vader

By Steven Ginsburg  
United Press International

Most video stores are concerned primarily with either the newest releases or pornography, films that will be rented night-after-night for quick turn-around and quick cash.

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AND DESPITE a \$50 first-year fee, when video stores are dropping membership fees, Home Film

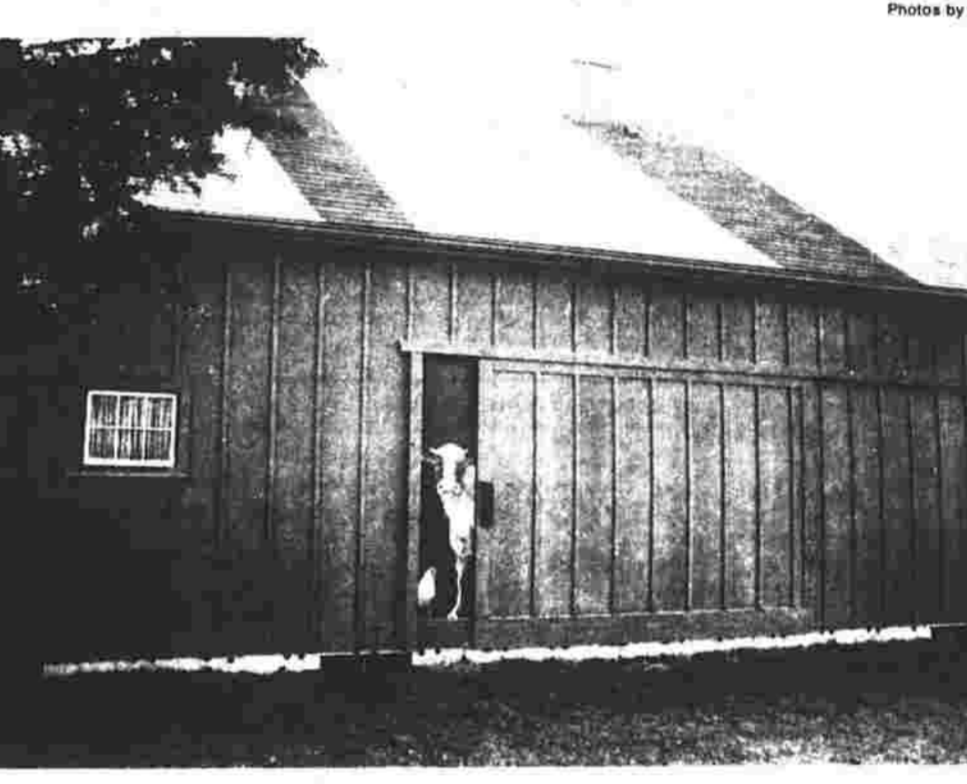
Festival is turning a few industry heads.

During the first five months, about 700 people from around the world have become members and between 50 and 70 more are enrolling each week.

"For people who love film, walking into this store is like a child walking into a candy store," Jury says.

The idea materialized while Jury, his brother Mark and a friend were drinking a few beers at a cafe in New York. Dan Jury, who had just rented the documentary "Nook of the North" for \$100, realized that such films were not only hard to get, they were expensive.

Forgoing any type of market research, the Jurys and physician



The home of Dr. Adolph Bushell, top, was constructed as a carriage house for the Cooley estate in West Hartford. Above, Tom Rose's house is embellished with a barn door and curious cow

all painted on. Both homes are on the University of Hartford house tour Saturday.

friend Tom Roush began the project with a lot of prayers and about \$250,000 from various investors. Dan and Mark were no rookies at film, having made an award-winning documentary on the life and death of their grandfather.

BUT THERE WERE, and still are, problems. It's difficult to get various companies to convert classics or various foreign movies to tape because of the nature of supply and demand. "If a company is making so many Purple Rain's they're not about to stop production to make (Truffaut's) 'Day for Night,'" Jury says.

"Virtually all of the business is phoned in, and movies delivered via parcel service. The business

could never survive if it had to rely on the walk-in trade from any area, even New York.

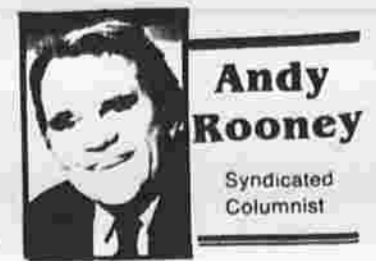
The customer may rent one film for \$50 or two for \$11, which is higher than the corner video store.

Movies are shipped at a cost to the customer. A packet to return the tape through the post office is included and the customer must also pay the return postage. Jury, 30, says from anywhere in the United States, postage may tack on an additional \$4.

But the investment is well worth it, he contends.

"It might be more expensive than a local video store, but it's still cheaper than two people going to a movie," he says. "Besides, you probably couldn't see the film anywhere else."

There are two other items we all own that defy being neatly stored. The chief offender, the vacuum cleaner, is closely followed by such things as the wheelbarrow, the garden hose in winter, a variety of shovels and rakes, mops, brooms and brushes. Two buckets, several garden gals and three large garbage pails don't get lost easily. Some nights it won't be easier to book a room in a hotel than make my way through the garage.



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

# Rooms getting smaller

It seems as though the rooms we live in are getting smaller with fewer places to store things and the things we have to store are getting bigger and more numerous.

Take the kitchen, for example. It's OK for inventors to keep inventing gadgets but when are they going to start inventing some new places to put them? The drip coffeemaker may be handier than the old coffee pot but it takes up twice as much room and it's all counter space.

We now have, on various surfaces in our kitchen, a food processor, a toaster oven, a juice squeezer, an electric can opener, a small black and white television set and a radio. Note that each of these six appliances has to be plugged into an electrical outlet. It's gotten so you can't find room to roll a pie crust or cut up the vegetables.

There's been an explosion in the space being taken up by winter clothes in the downstairs closet, too. Yesterday I noticed that all hangers were taken and the coat rack was jam-packed. You could take the hanger out from under any coat in there and it would still fall to the floor. I hate the job of squeezing another coat onto a coat rack that's already full.

The SPACE REVOLUTION in the coat closet can be attributed to two causes. First, after you've lived in a house for 10 or 15 years, there are items of clothing that are fixtures in any closet. You don't wear them, you just have them. There are coats in our closet that may have been there before Columbus asked Isabella for the money to discover America. They are never worn, never thrown out. Like the closet door, they're just there.

This category of coat closet clothing also includes jackets and miscellaneous items that belonged to our children, who no longer live at home. We want to retain the affection of our kids and preserve, to some small degree, the illusion that ours is still their home so we don't throw out their antique coats, either.

The second reason there's less space in the closet is that coats are taking up more room. Margie has a new down coat and I have a sheepskin coat and a down vest, all three of which take up as much room as six regular coats.

I also own three raincoats or trenchcoats. One of them is more than 20 years old and the lining is torn but it still goes down. Every Saturday mornings at the grocery store. One has a lining that can be put in on cold, rainy days and the third is one I switched with someone by accident in a restaurant one night. It is made for a man 6-feet-2-inches tall, weighing 155 pounds. This does not fit my description by five inches and 50 pounds so I don't wear it. The coat is almost brand new so it just hangs there giving the closet a little class when visitors come.

TABLE and bookshelf space is at a premium in the house. There are more things arriving to be read than there are places to put them. Between books, magazines, store catalogs, junk mail, real mail, bills, receipts, bank statements and newspapers, there isn't a place left to put something down. Every flat surface is covered with paper with some kind of printing on it. I couldn't read it all in 10 years if I started this evening but some of it must be interesting, important, or otherwise vital to my tax return, so I don't dare throw it out.

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# LTM's 'Iguana' OK, despite flaws

By Robert Donnelly  
Special to the Herald

Despite some flawed performances, Little Theater of Manchester's production of "Night of the Iguana" is a credible evening of theater.

The drama by Tennessee Williams takes place in a run-down tourist hotel on the west coast of Mexico in the summer of 1940. Chance brings Hannah Jelkes and her grandfather, Jonathan Coffin, to Casa Verde. Chance also brings Shannon and his four bus of ladies from the Baptist Female College, Blowing Rock, Texas.

Joe Ganley's Shannon suffers early on from a rapid dieting that obscures Williams' words and tends to leave the character outside the action of the play. He seems almost immediately in the throes of a life and death struggle to survive, leaving little room for his later breakdown. Shannon's fears and anxieties come across as childish petulance.

In the second act, Ganley exercises more control and his considerable talent is

apparent. We get a broader range and keener insight into the man and his struggle to live a life beset by demons. Once he is willing to expose his vulnerability, Ganley's Shannon becomes real and commands attention.

AS THE SPINSTER Hannah Jelkes, Pamela Dempsey (looking remarkably like Jane Alexander), is courage personified. Living by her wits and artistic talent, while making a home for Nonno in her world travels, one wonders how long she can survive, the victim of hotel clerks and Australian salesmen in need.

Whenever Dempsey and Newirth confront each other, the stage is alive and crackling. They thrust and parry with considerable weapons of Williams' words. They know they are in a death struggle but one of turf protection, and they are wonderful to watch. Maxine tells Hannah to stay away from Shannon because she has seen the vibrations between them. I wish the vibrations had started sooner than the second act.

Allan Coe's Nonno lacked the fragility of a nonagenarian, and his death, although anticipated, was less believable, considering his apparent vigor.

Mary deMamby's delineation of Judy Fellows, the vocal force of the Baptist College girls, did not convince me she was the butch vocal teacher under whose wing Charlotte Goodall (Lynda Lee Lorenzo) was protected. deMamby was not aided in her characterization by her costuming. Fellows appeared in this hot steamy Mexican summer attired in nothing more appropriate to the East coast in the fall.

Julio Mejia Jr. and Chuck Langford as Mrs. Faulk's Mexican employees were nicely apparent in what could have been invisible roles. It's obvious from the opening scenes that their duties include far more than baggage fetching and harmonica playing.

THE PRIMARY SET PIECE, although a handsome construction, is apparently two-dimensional and reminiscent of Indiana Jones' Temple of Doom. The often

mentioned verandah is a restricted vista that hardly gives the impression of a vista.

The rest of the stage is cluttered with rocks and flora. Some of the former seemed so unfamiliar to the actors, they stumbled over them as if they had sprung up just that

Manchester Yesterdays

Old faces, old places

By Pearl Aspinwall
Special to the Herald
Do you remember when...
Dessert Bakery was downtown and you could buy a real nice filled coffee cake for a dollar?
McClellans store where Fairway is today, and you could get many items for 10 cents?
The boarding house on Chestnut Street where people boarded during the war?
Holmes Funeral Home was on Woodbridge Street?
Ed Illions Service Station was on Center Street?
Mabel Manning drove her great big car around town?
Forrest Buckland sold water lilies at his home on Hilltown Road?
Penny candy of all kinds could be purchased at a store on Main Street?
First National store was where the State Bank is today?
Pudgoves Market was on Main Street?
House and Hale sold groceries in the basement of their store?
Devarios Grocery store near the post office on Main Street?
Penny Saver was on Main Street?
Pearl Aspinwall lives at 1776 Hebron Ave. in Glastonbury. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your father enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Damascus gate offers glimpse of Roman days

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Twenty feet below the Old City's teeming Damascus Gate, an Israeli archaeologist has uncovered the barracks where Roman soldiers whiled away their free hours not long after Jesus' time.
'It's very significant because we know very little about what the city between the 1st and 6th centuries looked like,' said archaeologist Menahem Magen.
'Nobody knew what it looked like. Nobody knew what shape it had. Nobody knew what streets it had. Now we know.'
But Megen has had to stop his search short of finding the big catch he is pursuing — the majestic column carpet by a likeness of Roman Emperor Hadrian that Hadrian built in the middle of the plaza just inside the Damascus Gate.
For centuries, the Damascus Gate has been the main entry to the walled Old City, drawing its name in the ancient manner from an adjoining road leading to Damascus.
In A.D. 135, after what Christians believe was Jesus Christ's death and resurrection about A.D. 30, Hadrian razed Jerusalem and rebuilt it into a city he called Aelia Capitolina.

Magen said in an interview that Jesus could not have seen the barracks or walked on the nearby plaza.
'It's possible — it's purely conjecture — a similar plaza existed there in the time of Jesus,' Megen said.
Hadrian's column was a major architectural feature of Aelia Capitolina, renamed Jerusalem about the time of Constantine, the Christian convert, in 325.
Evidence from the 19th century attests to the existence of the column near the current Damascus Gate in this century, modern Arabs still refer to the gate as Bab al-Ummah — "The Gate of the Column."
But finding the actual column has been elusive, and is inextricably linked to attempts to learn the layout of early Jerusalem.
In the 1890s, archaeologists found a detailed 6th century map of Jerusalem in the mosaic floor of a Greek Orthodox church in the Jordanian village of Madaba on the east side of the Dead Sea.
That Madaba Map vividly shows the Damascus Gate of that era, with one street leading to the Temple Mount and the other leading along the columned walkway to the Roman Forum.
Magen said the Madaba Map, British archaeologists probed below the present Damascus Gate in the 1930s.
Built in 1537, early in the rebuilding of the walls of the Old City, today's gate is of Turkish design, with a peaked arch and floral designs.
Magen continued the work of those British archaeologists when he started clearing out the dirt and debris in 1979, painstakingly, so as not to undermine the bustling Arab market above. Tourists mix their now buying wares from street vendors, exchanging dollars, shekels and Jordanian dinars at the moneychangers or gazing at the historical artifacts.
The Cardo mentioned on the Madaba Map was excavated by Nahman Avdiad in the 1970s and is now restored as an underground street with modern services occupying the places once used by Roman merchants.
Magen, 53, an Israeli native, said for his efforts near the Damascus gate he had the help only of a part-time photographer, a part-time draftsman, four workers and four donkeys.
Just east of the gate he found the Roman guard tower with a vaulted ceiling, at 36-feet the tallest preserved structure in Israel. A winding staircase connected it to the Turkish wall. He also found a stone wine press, with the crushing stone and pit for catching the olive oil.
Magen believes the Roman soldiers used the room as a barracks and a place to spend their time while not on duty in the watch tower above.
In 1983, Megen decided to dig deeper to see if he could find Hadrian's column. He found the ancient plaza just inside the gate, but no trace of the column.
Megen fears further probing would endanger the markets and Moslem houses overhead.
So members of the restoration team conceived a four-foot-high hologram — a model photographed on film by a laser beam that shows a three-dimensional, multi-colored likeness of the column.
Now, before the turmoil of the ancient marketplace, tourists can stroll on flat paving stones, etched centuries ago to keep horses from slipping. They can't see the fabled column itself, but they can view its 20th century likeness.

About Town

Delta Chapter rehearses
Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for a rehearsal for the past master's degree and refreshments.

Grange holds auction
Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 285 Olcott St. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table. Old hearing aids, eye glasses and newspapers are also being collected. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available for the May 18 Italian dinner to be served at 5 p.m.

Anderson speaks on symbols
Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Grace Anderson of Thomaston, will present a program, "The Symbols of Vasa Order." Refreshments will be served.

Overaters deal with problems
Overaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems of compulsive eating. There are no dues, weigh-ins or fees. The public is welcome.

Music friends seek members
Manchester Friends of Music will meet tonight at 7:15 at Illing Junior High School cafeteria. New members will be welcome.

It's a dance party
Johnny T's Super Big Band leader John Taylor, right, and vocalists Gloria Wood and John Mansfield rehearse for their free performance Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. The dance party is open to the public. Wine, beer and refreshments will be sold.

Dr. Staley speaks to ostomy group
Dr. Thomas E. Staley, urologist and surgeon, will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of cancer of the bladder at an open meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Conference Room B. The session is sponsored by the Manchester Area Ostomy Association. There will be a question and answer period and refreshments. For more information, call 872-1909.

Pinochle scores announced
Scores of the pinochle played April 25 at the Army and Navy Club include:
Peter Casella 675, Elenora Moran 671, Gus Frank 648, Don Anastasio 628, Bud Paquin 594, Helena Gavellio 582, Helen Benche 585, Amelia Anastasio 581, Ruth Search 578, Gladys Seebert 577, Harold Bag 572, Fritz Wilkinson 566, Anthony DeMaio 558, Ann Fisher 555, and Sam Schors 548.

Council holds lunch confab
ELLINGTON — The Greater Rockville Council of Church Women, which includes Manchester, will celebrate May Fellowship Day Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St.
The group will hear about the Cornerstone shelter in Rockville staffed by volunteers.
The theme of the day will be "Our Piece of the Action." All women are invited to attend.
For more information, call 871-1129 or 871-0074.

Free German movie shown
"Das Boot" ("The Boat") will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Educational Community, 445 Birch Mountain Road. The show is part of a monthly series open to the public at no charge. For more information, call 646-0711.

Catch 22 Band plays
COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Dance Band, directed by Carl Salina, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. Catch 22 Band will take part. Dick Pillar Polkharat Band from Uncaeville will play songs from their album, "No Problem," and "Go For It," their album to be released in May.
Proceeds will go to the school band's trip to Coventry, England, this summer.

Grange hears about human milk
The advantages of breastfeeding will be the topic of the first meeting of Manchester evening group of La Leche League Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Siddons, 89 Tanner St. Babies will be welcome. For more information, call Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Emblem sees old pictures
Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bassett Street. Mothers will be remembered as Mother's Day will be May 12. Members are reminded to bring pictures of themselves taken in their childhood. Doris Ritter and her committee will serve refreshments.

Advice

'Cycle-less' man has shared misery

DEAR ABBY: This is "Ashamed," the male college student who never learned to ride a bicycle. I'm a 27-year-old male who's never learned how to ride a bicycle either. I can't believe there are two of us! I certainly can identify with his shame and embarrassment. Ironically, I recently completed a motorcycle course and obtained my license.

MIKE IN WICHITA
DEAR MIKE: Don't give up.
DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from a young college man who did not know how to ride a bike and was embarrassed to ask.

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DEAR READER: Corns and calluses are built-up layers of dead skin. These layers frequently occur on the foot where an unyielding shoe rubs against a bony prominence. Corns can be avoided by going barefoot or wearing soft, well-fitting shoes which are not too tight.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 13 and a big hockey fan. Recently, I was a headliner in a stick and puck game at a Pittsburgh Penguins game. I received a stick autograph by the players. Do you know of anything I could put on the stick to keep the names from fading or coming off? The stick is wood. P.S. Will it apply to baseballs too?

DEAR CHRISTINE: Congratulations on your exciting expectations!

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Sam Elliott, shown here in his "Yellow Rose" days with co-star Cybill Shepherd, takes on a different role in an upcoming ABC movie about a rape/murder crime in northern California. Elliott did a lot of soul-searching and re-reading of the script before agreeing to accept the role. Cheryl Ladd co-stars in the show scheduled to air May 12.

Script chilled him

Elliott plays evil character

By Joan Hanauer
United Press International
NEW YORK — Sam Elliott in private life is the kind of man who volunteers to be a househusband while wife Katharine Ross works, but in his latest public venture he plays a sociopathic rapist and murderer.
The show is ABC's "A Death in California," directed by Delbert Mann and based on the nonfiction account of a California crime. An air May 12, 9:11 p.m., Eastern time.
The character is another one of those sociopaths similar to the character I did in "Murder in Texas," Elliott said. "It is based on a true story that took place in the 1960s in northern California — Springfield, at the base of the Sierras."
He killed a man and raped the man's girlfriend and they put him away for it — he's still in prison but he's up for parole in a few months.
"Cheryl Ladd plays the girl he accepts along the way."
Elliott said in an interview that he had doubts about accepting the role.
"I had read reservations when I read the script the first time," he said. "It involved a lot of violence and I'm not too keen on that. It puts me off and I think it should be used very sparingly."

"I READ THIS SCRIPT and here's my character paged whipping someone on page 5. On page 30 he kills a guy. On page 31 he rapes the girlfriend while the guy's body is still cooling off in another room.
"Then another jobber at the time and I thought about not doing this. I read it again and tried to be objective and look at it from an actor's point of view. From an actor's standpoint it's a good role. The guy was just violent, he was real con man and very intelligent. He defended himself at his murder trial. And he was a real lady's man. There's a lot of psychological stuff involved.
"Over-all it's kind of a downer but

ELLIOTT SAID PLAYING THE role was difficult.
"During production they get nervous about lawsuits and change everybody's name. Then they don't want the rape to look like rape. The same with the killing. They ought to stay away from rape and killing if they are not going to expose them in their lives."
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Abigail Van Buren

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Thoughts

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So, the next time you prepare to do a good deed, remember not to do it just because it may make you look good, or because you think you have an obligation to do it. Do it, instead, because your faith has motivated you, and because you believe God needs you for that purpose — because, "it ain't what you do, but the way how you do it!"

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This token, issued by the two stores shown on either side, is the property of an Elsie Drive resident and dates from 1837. Tokens like these replaced the large cents that had disappeared in the panic of that year, when banks stopped handing out any official coinage whatsoever.

Tokens replaced coins during panic of 1837

Here we see three Dover, N.H., merchants got together on the same store card during the hard times of 1837. They were both busy in business but not in competition. A.C. Smith handled crockery, glass, brimware and looking glasses, while Haseleton & Palmer were dealers in dry goods, groceries and straw bonnets.
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### Stamp show

Stamp collectors had plenty to look at Saturday during MANPEX-85, the 25th spring exhibition sponsored by the Manchester Philatelic Society. Above, Wallace Dean judges some of the many competitive exhibits displayed at the Manchester High School cafeteria. Right, John Holmes of East Hartford examines a civil war revenue stamp, shown in closeup below. The theme of this year's exhibition was the 350th anniversary of the settling of Connecticut.

Harold photos by Terquino



### Auxiliary meets Monday

## Hospital gift \$108,000 — now that's assertive!

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

How many psychiatrists does it take to change a lightbulb? "It depends if the lightbulb wants to be changed," Dr. Yusuf Essack told the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday. The joke drew a hearty laugh from 150 people gathered at the auxiliary's annual luncheon meeting. It was a day for applause, as well as laughter. The auxiliary presented its 1984 gift — \$108,000 — to the hospital. Part of that money is from \$40,000 profits from the auxiliary's recently-expanded gift shop and \$58,000 from the Penny Saver, the auxiliary's thrift shop. Another \$2,000 came from the sale of baby pictures and the rest from other projects. Outgoing auxiliary president Anita Murphy presented the funds to Jack Hunter, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees. "That amount just amazes me," Hunter said, beaming. The check presentation was one of Murphy's last official acts as auxiliary president. During the meeting, the auxiliary elected Marilyn Peracchio as its president for 1985-86. Murphy told the women that they should be pleased with their efforts. "This year's gift puts the auxiliary over \$1.26 million in total contributions over the years; \$378,000 in the past four years alone," she said.

ESSACK, A PSYCHIATRIST on the medical staff of the hospital, spoke on the topic of assertiveness. His message: Like yourself and assertiveness will come naturally. "Who do you live with 24 hours a day?" he asked the group. "Do you know what it's like to live with a miserable person 24 hours a day?" Essack, a native of South Africa, spoke of his less-than-happy boyhood. The son of Asian parents, he was classed a "non-white" in apartheid South Africa. "Growing up as a second-class citizen helped me learn humility," he said. He said those who are truly assertive feel comfortable in expressing their feelings in a quiet, gentle way, without stepping on the feelings of others. He said a strong self image makes a person assertive. "What you think about me is less important than what I think about myself," he said. He was asked later how a person can become assertive without putting the other person down. "Take responsibility for your own feelings," he replied. "Learn to use the word, 'I.'" When someone's behavior irritates, he said, a non-assertive person is not to say, "You make me feel so angry." The assertive response is, "I feel angry."

Some psychiatrists divide personality types into four categories, the doctor said. The passive person suppresses feelings. The passive-aggressive person holds things in quietly, and then suddenly explodes when pressures are right. The aggressive person doesn't hesitate to step on others' feelings in order to feel better about himself or herself. The assertive person — the personality type most desired — feels comfortable with themselves, and expresses feelings in a quiet, gentle way, never trampling on the feelings of others. "Recognize who is the most important person — you," the doctor said.

DURING THE MEETING, new auxiliary officers were elected. Besides Peracchio, they include Marilyn Moore, first vice president; Mary Jane Paza, second vice president; Jean Moore, secretary; Arlene Culver, treasurer, and Sally Marie, assistant treasurer. Auxiliary directors for 1985-86 were named, as well. They include Betty Thornton, baby photo; Bobbi Wagner, breast self examination; Penny Telgner, coffee cart; Judy Mrozek, communicone; Elise Strickland, community outreach; Barbara Rohrbach, emergency room. Also, Phyllis Jackson, finance; Carolyn Raesler, gift shop; Sandra Nance, junior volunteers; Louise C. England, legislative; Virginia Kelly, library cart; Pat Kenefick, Life Line; Marilyn Newmayer, membership; Anita Murphy, member-at-large; Gail Clark nominating; Rita Egan, pediatrics craft corner; Lilla Barbero, physical therapy; Mary Kay Sulick, Penny Saver; Joanne Roto-Scheinberg, program; Lil Huter, publicity; Beth Will, reception; Leslie Belcher, socially sane; Pastel, tours; and Connie Piepler, ward clerks.

Anita Murphy, outgoing president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, looks over a \$108,000 check with Jack Hunter, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees. The check represents the auxiliary's 1984 gift to the hospital and was presented Monday at the auxiliary's annual meeting.

### Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Preferred Equities to Strano's Bakery, 255 Broad St., \$94,000. Northern Builders Inc. to Robert E. Rogers and Debra M. Steines, property at Sharon Drive and Blue Wood Drive, \$165,000 (based on conveyance tax). Steven Eckhouse to Paul Allen Sr. and Jane R. Allen, 159 Benton, \$66,000. William Huddleston, Kurt Stefanovic, Martin Larsen to Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and Davidson Woodbury, 114 Garden Grove Road, \$130,000 (based on conveyance tax). Andrew Zadu to Marian Lisowski, property on Regent Street, \$40,000. Kenneth A. Nechtilo to William J. Archilla, half interest in 391 Hilliard St., \$30,000. Gregory M. Gotla and Anne E. Gotla to Robert J. Garnica and Diane J. Burr, unit 565A Northwood Townhouses, \$64,000. Mary Gamache to Kenneth F. Brathwaite and Mary S. Brathwaite, 315 Broad St., \$120,000. Multi-Circuits to Merrill J. Whittow, 2000 Main St., \$100,000. Multi-Circuits to Merrill J. Whittow, 2000 Main St., \$100,000 (based on conveyance tax). Hilliard Group Inc. to Joel L. Rosenlicht, 109, 121, S-12, S-14, Hilliard Office Condominium, 483 W. Middle Turnpike, \$290,628. Robert C. Hayes and Linda C. Hayes to Kipp O. Miller and Danuta Z. Miller, 35 Branford St., \$70,500. 835 Main Associates to Gema A. Guanco, unit D-101, Watkins Centre Condominium, \$10,501 to \$11,000 (based on conveyance tax). Donald F. Warren to Paul C. Blain and Jean L. Blain, property on Amott Road, \$91,501 to \$92,000 (based on conveyance tax). Deborah Brown-Marquand to Cynthia Formica and Mary G. Formica, No. 47, 22 Prospect St., \$44,501 to \$45,000 (based on conveyance tax). Hilliard Group Inc. to Carolyn R. Davies and Gloria J. Hodgson-Brooks, No. 217, Hilliard Office Condominium, \$78,500. Paul C. Blain and Jean L. Blain to Marjorie J. Scholsky, Walter D. Scholsky and Michael J. Scholsky, 124 High St., \$83,900. Thomas Wilkinson and Gail Wilkinson to Lester H. Wolcott and Esther S. Wolcott, 302 Woodbridge St., Panella, Cynthia D. Panella and George Panella, 54-56 Cambridge St., \$87,000. Mary J. Ronayne to Robert A. Griffin and Antoinette M. Griffin, 26-30 Stone St., \$109,900. Yvonne Ferrero and Esther A. Ferrero to John Dennis Jordan and Margaret M. Jordan, 51 Linwood Drive, \$104,000 (based on conveyance tax). Clarence B. Echman and Flo Meyer Echman to Michael A. Riley and Susan Y. Riley, 33 Scarborough Road, \$85,000. Marjorie B. Porter to David Alan Roe, unit 125C, Royal Arms Condominium, \$54,000 (based on conveyance tax). Peter S. Burgess and Sally R. Burgess to Vittorio Ferrero and Esther A. Ferrero, property on Galaxy Drive, \$135,000 (based on conveyance tax). Daria J. Gipson to Lynford P. Garland and Patricia R. Garland, 1170 N. St., \$84,000. Margaret T. Gada to Grace M. Clemson, two parcels on Birch Street, \$54,000 (based on conveyance tax). Margaret T. Gada to Nicholas J. Palermo, two parcels on Birch Street, \$54,000 (based on conveyance tax). Harold J. Loerch Jr. and Jane M. Loerch to Mary C. Folatico, 69 Kimberly Drive, \$154,000.

**Executor's deeds**  
Ethel S. Rufini, executrix for the estate of Enrico T. Rufini, to Nicholas J. Palermo, property on Birch Street, \$54,000 (based on conveyance tax). Ethel S. Rufini, executrix for the estate of Enrico T. Rufini, to Grace M. Clemson, property on Birch Street, \$54,000 (based on conveyance tax). Lillian Shensie and George Griffing, co-executors of the will of Lillian E. Griffing, to Dominick J. Pettranco and Janet Lynn Maestranzi, property on Green Manor Road, \$76,000.

**Conservator's deed**  
Edward J. O'Brien, conservator of the estate of Mary E. O'Brien, to Grace D. Markham, 22C Ambassador Drive, \$62,000.

**Fiduciary's deed**  
John W. Cooney, for the estate of Mary O'Brien Hollister, to Mark C. Chmielecki, Maureen A. Chmielecki, Martin F. Chmielecki and Kathleen B. Chmielecki, 62 Hollister St., \$60,000.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Michael A. Pagani, Diane P. Chapman, Mark Pagani Jr., Nino W. Pagani, Clara B. Krajewski, Linda Millard and Maria Malazzi to Wanda Russo, 174 1/2 Spruce St., \$100,000. Ruth B. Post to Wallace G. Post and Ruth B. Post, property on Candlewood Drive. Nancy H. Davies to Marjorie L. Roger, 18-15 Cedar St. William J. Borkowski to William J. Borkowski and Gail Ann Borkowski, 66 William St. State Department of Transportation to Manchester Sports Center Inc., slope easement on property on Adams Street. John F. McConville and Jeannette A. McConville to Charles G. O'Brien and Mary C. O'Brien, 302 Woodbridge St. James F. Downey to Donna S. Downey, 144 Briarwood Drive, \$501 to \$1,000 (based on conveyance tax). Mary C. O'Brien to John F. McConville and Jeannette McConville, 302 Woodbridge St., \$1,200.

**Lens filed**  
Internal Revenue Service against property of Henry Canavan, 88 Garden St., \$13,372. Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Michael T. Young, 17 Dudley St., \$2,081. Bloomington's Division of Federated Department Stores against property of Odia, also known as Odia Coleman, 117 W. Center St., \$156,400. D & L Corp. against property of Rayno Langdo, 76 Croft Drive, \$437. Stanley-Sves Oil & Building Supply Co. Inc. against property of Merrill J. Whiston, 71 Woodland St., \$1,200.

## SPORTS

# Baseball not always fair as MHS finds out

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

EAST HARTFORD — Baseball is not always an equitable game. Take for example the New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates game Sunday. The Pirates collected 18 hits, the Mets only 6. Yet the Mets came away the winner in 18 innings. The game could also be applied to Monday's Manchester-East Hartford High CCC East Division contest at gorgeous Ray McKenna Field in the McAuliffe Park complex in East Hartford. The Silk Towners collected hits against a one-run lead, but the Black Hornets, the undefeated home, plus a wild pitch, proved to be the difference as East Hartford nipped the Indians, 2-1, in a well-played affair between two of the top clubs in the CCC East. Manchester's final out — with the tying run on third base — was a vicious line drive by Chris Helin to centerfield. It, however, stayed up for centerfielder Dan Petrella to hit down. "Manchester at the end hit the ball too hard. If Helin hits it soft, it falls in for him. But he hit it too hard," said Hornet coach Mike Liappes with a shrug.



SEAN MCCARTHY stellar defensively



PETE FRANKOVITCH effort wasted

Manchester stranded seven overall. In the home third, Steve Ogren ripped a one-out triple down the rightfield line which Krajewski, fighting the sun, misjudged. Dan Petrella then lashed a grounder which slick-fielding second base

"That was an excellent play by McCarthy. I thought he had a fair game. It was a well played game by both sides. It's just too bad not more people were here to see it," Liappes said. Manchester appeared to be out of the inning when Art Belvick skied to right. But Krajewski couldn't find the baseball, and Belvick was credited with an RBI triple with Petrella scoring the tying run. "I knew he (Krajewski) was in trouble when I saw the sun glaring off of his sunglasses," Liappes. "I think it was a case where our rightfielder (Sean Barrett) is used to the sun here. "Sure the sun bothered him a little bit," Race said, "but he didn't get a good jump or good judgment on the ball." A shaken Peter Frankovitch, who thought he was out of the inning, then uncorked a wild pitch allowing Belvick to score what proved to be the game-winner. "Frankovitch pitched very well for Manchester," Liappes credited. "I think we were fortunate to get the two shots to right. That sun was brutal." Frankovitch, 2-2, walked two and fanned four in absorbing the loss. Senior righthander Mike

Sulla won his third in three decisions for the Hornets. He walked only one and also whiffed four. De Mazzotta roped a leadoff double in the Manchester seventh. But pinch hitter Mike Charter popped out to the pitcher attempting to bunt. Sean McCarthy then skied to right to Barrett, who warded off the afternoon sun, and Helin then rocketed his shot to center. A shot that would not fall. Manchester, now 6-4 overall, will try to regroup Wednesday when it hosts Newington High at Kelley Field in an interconference matchup at 3:30.

**EAST HARTFORD (2) —** Ogren C. 3-1-1, Petrella 1B 4-2-2, Tracy 2B 3-1-1, Burdington 3B 2-0-0, Fox F 5-0-0, Barrett 7B 2-0-0, Wis 3B 2-0-0, Sullivan 2B 1-0-1, B. McCarty 2B 2-0-0, Mazzotta IF 2-0-1, Frankovitch 1B 2-0-0, Charter 2B 2-1-1, Totals 27-1-1.

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## Clements, Angels spoil John McNamara's return

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — John McNamara returned to his former home while Pat Clements may have found a home.

Rookie left-hander Clements pitched six innings of one-hit relief to earn his first major-league victory and Doug DeCinces drove in two runs with a double and a home run to lead the California Angels to a 7-6 triumph over McNamara and the Boston Red Sox. They hit some balls hard tonight, but those that they did hit, we caught," Clements said. Clements, whose longest previous outing was 2 1/3 innings, relieved starter Ron Romanick in the third after the right-hander had given up five runs. Clements struck out four, walked one, and retired 18 of the 20 batters he faced. Donnie Moore pitched the ninth for his fourth save. "We were pretty convinced that Clements could do well out of the pen, but we had no business, no right, to expect that performance," said California manager Gene Maize. "That good, but not that long. When he got past the big guys in the seventh, we felt pretty good." DeCinces put the Angels ahead to stay with his fourth home run of the year, a two-out solo shot off loser Steve Crawford, 2-2, in the fourth. "Sometimes you feel bad and do well," said DeCinces, who was 6-for-15 entering the game. "The bad back is just something I have to live with. I've hit a lot of balls hard. It was very frustrating, but he (Crawford) threw me a fastball up and in. I stayed with it." McNamara, who left the Angels to take over the Red Sox, played down the homecoming. "Just another ballpark, another city, another ballpark," he said. "There's just more friends here, that's all."



California's Rod Carew is safe at home on a throwing error during first inning action Monday night in Anaheim. Boston catcher Rich Gedman was too late with the tag. Angels nipped the Red Sox, 7-6.

the tie with an RBI single, and with two out, Bobby Grieh scored Jackson with a single. "The Red Sox tied the score in the second on Jackie Goretz's two-run homer, his first of the season. California took the lead 8-4 in bottom of the second on an RBI double by Jones. Boston regained the lead, 6-5 in the third, on back-to-back home runs by Tony Armas — his sixth — and Easler — his third. The Angels tied the score in their half of the third on Bob Boone's RBI groundout. Carew went 2-for-3 in the game, using their No. 3 pick on Texas A&M defensive end Ray Childress. Houston had traded first-round picks with Minnesota on the condition that the Vikings give a team they traded they pick to, would not select the big, strong and quick lineman. The Vikings drafted Fralic's teammate, outside linebacker Chris Doleman of Pitt, with the fourth pick. Doleman, 6-6 and 221 pounds, was rated the top outside linebacker in the draft but was chosen to sit out today's draft. 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# USFL votes to follow through on move to fall in '86

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — The owners of USFL teams voted Monday to follow through on their decision to move the season to the fall in 1986 and challenge the National Football League head-to-head. John Bassett, owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits, however, said he will withdraw his team to form his own league.

In a meeting that lasted nearly eight hours, the owners voted 12-2 to proceed with the move originally approved last August. Bassett and Denver Gold owner Doug Spedding cast dissenting votes.

Bassett plans to establish a league that would continue to play football during the winter, but one that does not want to compete with the NFL's Bronco in the fall, is uncertain of his franchise's future.

"It was a businesslike and productive meeting," USFL commissioner Harry Usher said. "The first issue that was decided was the spring-fall question that has been ballyhooed around in the print and electronic media.

"All but two owners reaffirmed a move to the fall in 1986. One of the teams announced it will withdraw

from the league. John Bassett Enterprises will try to put together a multi-sport league that includes spring football.

"The meeting was extremely cordial and productive," Usher said. "I have a little different version of what cordial means." Spedding said, "I'm going to take a long look at what John's going to do."

Bassett said he is going to do what he's done for three years — run a spring football team.

"I'm not going to sit back and be told what to do," said Bassett, who

stuck by his previously announced intention to buck the move to the fall. "The reason I got into this was for spring football. I guess owners spent too much money and couldn't cover their expenses with spring revenues."

New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, who engineered the plan to move to the fall last year, was pleased with the result.

"I'm not surprised by anything John does," Trump said of Bassett. "Then again, he's in the World Football League and that wasn't very successful. I've never been

associated with anything that is not 100 percent successful."

The owners also reaffirmed their commitment to fund the Birmingham Los Angeles franchise from the league's coffers, and agreed to avoid financially troubled Birmingham to defer payments until 1986. Each team has been assessed \$200,000 to support the Express this year.

Included in the fall of 1986 season will be the Chicago Blitz, an original USFL team that disbanded before the 1985 season. Eddie Einhorn, owner of the

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Tampa Bay vs. Man. Pub./MAM, 6 — Filizserid  
Milwaukee vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Filizserid  
Oil Heat vs. NFM, 4 — Robertson  
Meat vs. Irish, 7:30 — Robertson  
Sage vs. Spartans, 7:30 — Robertson  
Chorler Oak  
Texas vs. Stephans, 4 — Keane  
NIMetalist vs. Elks, 4 — Pagan  
New York vs. Penn, 7:30 — Pagan  
Parker vs. Telford, 6 — Mike  
Mike Johnson vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Mike

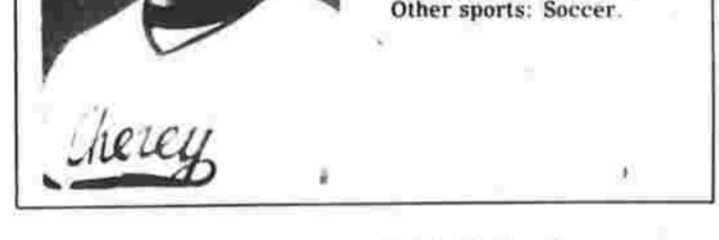
## Baseball

**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	17	4	.812	—
Toronto	12	7	.632	5 1/2
Minnesota	11	7	.611	6 1/2
Boston	10	6	.625	7 1/2
Chicago	10	6	.625	7 1/2
Cleveland	11	5	.688	8 1/2
New York	7	10	.412	13 1/2
California	7	10	.412	13 1/2
Chicago	6	11	.353	14 1/2
Los Angeles	5	12	.294	15 1/2
Minnesota	5	12	.294	15 1/2
Seattle	4	13	.235	16 1/2
Texas	3	14	.182	17 1/2

## Scholastic Baseball Cards

**Glen Donald Carvey**  
Outfield, Cheney Tech  
Home address: 222 Colby Drive, East Hartford.  
Born: July 11, 1968.  
Class: Junior.  
Height: 5-11. Weight: 170.  
Batting average: .345.  
Other sports: Soccer.



Cheney Tech's Glen Donald Carvey is a promising outfielder.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
East Catholic vs. St. Paul, 3:15  
Cheney Tech vs. Portland, 3:15  
Brewers vs. Mariners, 3:15  
MCC at Sacram. Acad., 3:15  
MCC at UConn, 3:15  
East Catholic vs. Suffield, 3:30  
Boys Track  
Enfield at Westfield, 3:30  
Notre Dame, Northwest Catholic vs. East Catholic, 3:30  
Manchester vs. East Catholic, 3:30  
Boys Tennis  
St. Paul vs. East Catholic, 3:15  
Cheney Tech vs. East Hampton, 3:15  
East Catholic vs. St. Paul, 3:15  
Golf  
Manchester, South Windsor, at Hartford Public, 1:45

## Major League roundup

**Scott's HRs snap Seattle's streak**  
By Joe Huzzi  
United Press International

For one rare night, picture Donnie Scott alongside the great Mickey Mantle — Scott and the Mick side-by-side.

Scott, a little-known switch-hitter, accomplished a pretty rare feat Monday night when he hit home runs from both sides of the plate to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 9-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in 10 innings.

The first homer, which he hit with the left side, was a solo shot off ace reliever Rollie Fingers that tied the score. Then Scott, a target of the boo-bait in the first inning, contributed to a four-run Milwaukee lead, came right back in the 10th and hit a two-run homer to win the game and snap an eight-game Seattle losing streak.

Mantle probably baseball's greatest switch-hitter, and Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles are names which come to mind when contemplating players who popped homers from both sides of the plate. Scott, obtained from the Texas Rangers in a pre-season trade, certainly isn't.

"My dad taught me to switch hit when I was in Little League because he figured coaches would think a switching-hitting catcher was more valuable," said the 23-year-old Scott, who had hit just two homers in 83 major-league games before this year. "Coaches love switch-hitting catchers, and I

## Girls Track

**East beaten**  
HARTFORD — East Catholic girls track team was on the short end of the score — although no score was listed — in Northwest Catholic at St. Joseph College in Hartford Monday.

Theresa Sombrie was a double winner for East, 1-2, winning the shot put with a toss of 9.54 meters and the discus with a toss of 20.10 meters. Cathy Cross won the 600, Jackie Johnston won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 10 inches and the 4 X 400 relay of Cross, Kathy Burke, Patty Doyle and Kathleen Adams was also victorious for the Eagles. Doyle took second in the 1600 while Carole Collette was second in the 3200-meter run. Northwest's Tracy Dowden swept the 1600 and 3200.

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## Scholastic roundup

# Seven-run fifth paces Indian softball victory

In a wide open softball slugfest at Charter Oak Field Monday, Manchester High came from behind to overtake East Hartford High, 15-10, in their CCC East action.

A bases loaded triple by Cathy Warwick and a two-run double by Erin Francis keyed a seven-run fifth inning outburst that clinched the victory for the Indians, now 4-3 in the division and 5-4 overall.

The Black Hornets fall to 2-5 in the CCC East and 4-6 overall.

Manchester had scored seven times on just three hits in the first inning, and then added a single marker in the third on an RBI-swing by Shelley Carrier.

East Hartford chipped away to eventually take the lead. The Black Hornets were sparked by Bonnie Stefanski, who cranked a home, double, and single, and Julie Moreau, who cracked a pair

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## Sports In Brief

### Page loses WBA championship

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo has no place for boxing champions. Two titles went down the tubes in Buffalo Monday night, with undefeated Tony Tubbs handing a major setback to Greg Page in capturing the WBA heavyweight title in a 15 round unanimous decision.

James "Broadaxe" Broad, looking a bit ahead to a future bout against Page, found himself flat on his back in the second round, dropping his North American Boxing Federation title to Tim Witherspoon.

Tubbs employed numerous left hooks and jabs to gain his advantage with the judges. Judge AJ Tremasi scored the fight 145-147 for Tubbs, Judge Joe Santarpia had it 145-140 for Tubbs, while Albert Wlenycki had it 147-140.

Hector "Macho" Camacho took the vacant NABF lightweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision over Mexican lightweight champ Roque Montoya.

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## Scott's HRs snap Seattle's streak

By Joe Huzzi  
United Press International

For one rare night, picture Donnie Scott alongside the great Mickey Mantle — Scott and the Mick side-by-side.

Scott, a little-known switch-hitter, accomplished a pretty rare feat Monday night when he hit home runs from both sides of the plate to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 9-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in 10 innings.

The first homer, which he hit with the left side, was a solo shot off ace reliever Rollie Fingers that tied the score. Then Scott, a target of the boo-bait in the first inning, contributed to a four-run Milwaukee lead, came right back in the 10th and hit a two-run homer to win the game and snap an eight-game Seattle losing streak.

Mantle probably baseball's greatest switch-hitter, and Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles are names which come to mind when contemplating players who popped homers from both sides of the plate. Scott, obtained from the Texas Rangers in a pre-season trade, certainly isn't.

"My dad taught me to switch hit when I was in Little League because he figured coaches would think a switching-hitting catcher was more valuable," said the 23-year-old Scott, who had hit just two homers in 83 major-league games before this year. "Coaches love switch-hitting catchers, and I



Brewers' Bill Schroeder (left) crashes into Mariner catcher Donnie Scott at the plate, as Scott applies the tag to nail Schroeder for the third out of the eighth inning at the Kingdom. The game went into extra innings and Scott won it on his second home run of the night.

## Injuries could hinder Habs' hopes

By United Press International

Injuries to Steve Penney and Chris Chelios may cripple the Montreal Canadiens' chances of a comeback in their quarterfinal series with the Quebec Nordiques.

Penney, Montreal's starting goalie, was released from the hospital Monday after leaving Saturday's game with back muscle spasms following the second period. Chelios, a defenseman, is suffering from a strain in his right knee that he re-injured Monday in practice when he stepped on a crack in the ice. Both are sure if they can play Tuesday against the Nordiques, who lead the series 3-2.

"I'm not sure if I can play," Penney said. "The two days of rest will do me good. It's the kind of pain that comes and goes."

Penney said he woke up with back pain after the third game last week in Quebec City but decided to play Thursday and part of Saturday.

"It's the second period Saturday. I had to face the facts," he said. "I wasn't able to turn comfortably. I felt the pain mostly when I moved my trunk."

Penney did not take part in a 60-minute team workout Monday before flying to Quebec City.

Backup goalie Doug Soetaert said he is ready to play.

"Jacques Lemire (Canadians' coach) and I had a positive discussion before the series began. I hope we can get back to me that Steve has his man, but that I should be ready at all times. I told him not to hesitate to call on me. I'd love to get in the game."

Soetaert had a 14-8 record during the regular season with a 2.40 goals against average but his dismal playoff performance last season was what prompted Winnipeg

## Parish frustrates Pistons' Laimbeer

By Joe Sexton  
United Press International

Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said he played the worst game of his pro career Sunday against the Boston Celtics. But what troubles Laimbeer is not that he played the All-Star center most is that he's not sure it's going to get any better.

"That's the worst game I ever played as a Detroit player," Laimbeer said of his part in the 115-99 drubbing by the defending NBA champions.

The bulky 6-foot-11 Laimbeer had but 1 point and 3 rebounds as he watched Robert Parish and Kevin McHale repeatedly hit from inside, where they combined for 30 points.

"I don't know," Laimbeer said when asked what he planned to do to stop Parish in Game 2 tonight of the Eastern Conference semifinals in Boston Garden. "Robert did the same things he always does. It was frustrating."

Laimbeer may be unsure of what to take to stop the Celtics. "Our power is to the inside and we've been doing it that way for six years now," said Larry Bird, who had 21 points Sunday in a rare supporting role.

## Lakers-Trail Blazers

The Trail Blazers insist they can play with the Lakers. But after Los Angeles toyed with Portland 125-101 in Game 1 Saturday of the Western Conference semifinals, there was little question as to who was playing with whom.

We would hope the next game will be the closer. Portland coach Jerry Sloan said he would watch Jack Ramsey said of tonight's

## Bucks-76ers

Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham witnessed what might have been the team's finest game this season Sunday. He then prepared for the worst in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinal.

"If we let down one bit, we will not only lose the next game but our backs will be against the wall," Cunningham said after the 76ers blitzed the Milwaukee Bucks 127-108. "If anything, we need to play at the level we played in Game 1."

Improving on Sunday's blowout will take some imagination as well as work. Reserves Clint Richards and Charles Barkley combined for 41 points and Bucks star Sidney Moncrief went scoreless in the second half.

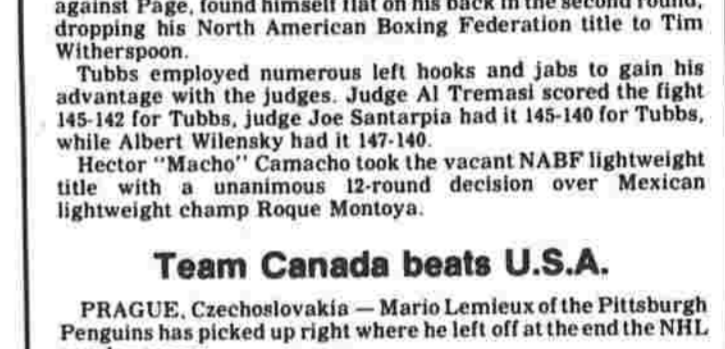
## MCC string continues

Extending its winning streak to eight games, the Manchester Community College softball team bumped Holyoke Community College 14-5, Monday.

The win raises the Cougars record to 12-4. MCC is back in action today against homestanding Holyoke in Game 2.

Shortstop Karen Daley led the victors' 11-hit attack with three

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Meat vs. Irish, 7:30 — Robertson  
Sage vs. Spartans, 7:30 — Robertson  
Chorler Oak  
Texas vs. Stephans, 4 — Keane  
NIMetalist vs. Elks, 4 — Pagan  
New York vs. Penn, 7:30 — Pagan  
Parker vs. Telford, 6 — Mike  
Mike Johnson vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Mike

## Baseball

**AL standings**

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California	7	10	.412	13 1/2
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Minnesota	5	12	.294	15 1/2
Seattle	4	13	.235	16 1/2
Texas	3	14	.182	17 1/2

## Scholastic Baseball Cards

**Glen Donald Carvey**  
Outfield, Cheney Tech  
Home address: 222 Colby Drive, East Hartford.  
Born: July 11, 1968.  
Class: Junior.  
Height: 5-11. Weight: 170.  
Batting average: .345.  
Other sports: Soccer.

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**Angels 7, Red Sox 6**  
Cleveland 2, Oakland 7  
Detroit 10, Toronto 4  
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St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4  
Texas 7, Philadelphia 4  
Toronto 7, Montreal 4  
Washington 7, Pittsburgh 4

## West Side

The Blue Ox ramped over Delmar Company, 7-1, at Paoli Field. Jim Hosen and Jerry Johnson combined two singles each for the Ox, while Rich Aton and Marty Simon led the losers with two hits apiece.

## Scholastic

### MHS JV baseball

The Manchester High junior varsity baseball team overcame a 4-0 deficit to beat East Hartford, 13-5, in eight innings Monday. The win moves the Indians record to 9-1 for the year.

Manchester scored five in the top of the inning to take the lead. East Hartford had a leadoff homer by Joe Casanova in the top of the first. The Indians exploded for seven runs in the top of the eighth to settle matters with four hits. Chris Ogden, Ken Hosen and Chris Semler all chipped in with two hits apiece.

### MHS JV softball

The Indians won the hard won, scoring three times in the bottom of the first to take a 3-0 lead. The junior varsity softball action Monday. The leading hitters for Manchester were Paige Lopez with two triples and two hits, and Kelly Lofese with two singles. Rallyer Lou McCabe notched three hits with two runs, 8-0 Indians.

### Hitting JV baseball

The hitting junior varsity baseball team opened its season with a 1-2 victory over Mansfield Middle School. Keith D'Vito was the winning pitcher, striking out seven, and led the offense with three hits and three RBIs. Don Arline, Chip Briggs and Marcus Lee all chipped in with two hits each. Tony Kostukas and Jason Marsh played well defensively.

## Transactions

**Baseball**  
Toronto from Cleveland to complete deal sent catcher Kevin Gausman to the Indians. Gausman was

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85 Mercury Lynx 2 dr., black, 5 spd. transmission, 47,000 miles	\$6,550
81 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr., lawn, fully equipped, 2,000 miles	\$6,500
85 Mercury Lynx 4 dr., blue, 5 spd., 11,800 miles	\$6,550
84 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr., silver, 15,000 miles	\$14,550
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84 Mercury Colony Park Wagon Vanilla, 24,000 miles	\$11,200
80 Honda Motorcycle CM400T Red, 6,000 miles, 5 spd.	\$2,900
83 Mercury Capri 2 dr., white, 4 spd., 14,900 miles	\$7,600
82 Olds 98 Regency 4 dr., blue, 46,500 miles, fully equipped	\$9,800
83 Mercury Lynx - Station Wagon & 3 dr. 8 to choose from, mileage varies, fully equipped	\$5,700
81 Mazda GLC 5 spd., 60,000 miles	\$3,900
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82 Mazda GLC 4 dr., blue, 5 spd., 57,000 miles	\$5,500
80 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr., black, fully equipped, 67,000 miles	\$4,900
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82 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr., grey, fully equipped, 34,900 miles	\$8,500
79 Ford Fairmont 4 dr., blue, 77,000 miles, fully equipped	\$3,500
82 Chevrolet Citation 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 22,000 miles	\$7,000
81 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr., maroon, fully equipped, 63,000 miles	\$6,400
79 Datsun 200 SX 2 dr., green, automatic, 52,000 mile	\$2,900
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82 Honda Accord 2 dr., beige, 5 spd., 44,000 miles	\$6,900
81 Jeep CJ7 2 dr., red, 4x4, 43,000 miles	\$5,900
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81 Buick Skylark - 4 dr., green, auto., 88,000 miles, needs some mechanical work	\$2,800
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