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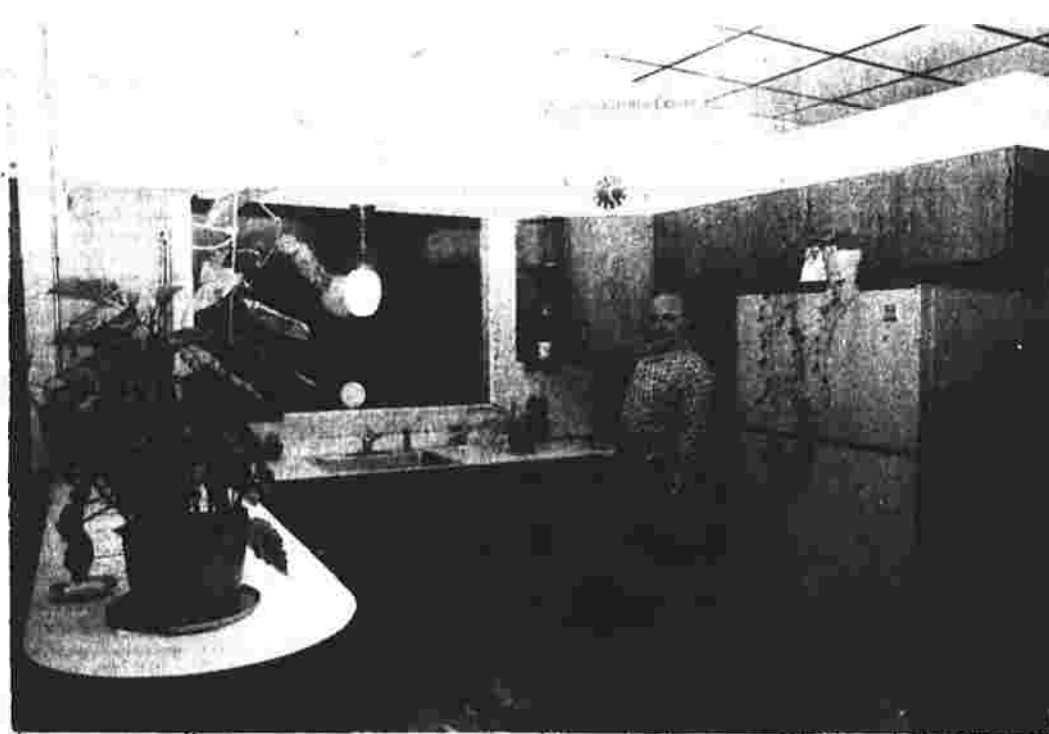
Recently Martin & Rothman has developed a commercial division with listings from commercially zoned raw land to prime investment properties. Investment opportunities for the first or second time real estate investment buyer are highlighted.

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**MANCHESTER**  
 Area's last barn spurs memories  
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**WEATHER**  
 Clear, mild tonight; cloudy on Tuesday  
 ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Monday, May 20, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

## Refund checks arrive

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's personal income grew a moderate 0.6 percent in April but income after taxes skyrocketed 3.9 percent because of the arrival of late income tax refund checks, the Commerce Department said today.

The increase in the after-tax disposable income was the largest on record but still did not represent a complete recovery from the income tax refund snafu, the department said.

Refund problems cut disposable income by 0.4 percent in March and 0.7 percent in February. Personal spending in April rebounded, up 0.7 percent after declining a revised 0.2 percent in March.

The report suggested that Americans finally have more cash on hand but does not settle the question whether they plan to spend it or save it.

The increase in disposable income would amount to \$314 a year, to an annual \$11,399 for every American.

The figures showed that, at least initially, Americans are holding on to the income tax refund checks. The savings rate in April was 5.3 percent, a sharp increase from the 4.8 percent average for the previous three months.

Personal income, the total from which only Social Security payments are deducted, was running at an annual rate of \$8.17 trillion in April after seasonal adjustment.

Disposable income, from which both Social Security and income tax withholding is subtracted, was at an annual rate of \$7.1 trillion.

Of all the major sources of income only factory wages declined in April, reflecting slippage in both the number of jobs and the length of the average factory work week.



Brownies gather

Brownies from several Manchester troops make the best of a rainy morning Saturday at Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner Street. Above left, Courtney Dell, 6, waits in the chow line. Above right, Jennifer Docherty walks to a face-painting station. She was one of several Older Girl Scouts who assisted at Brownie Day, which had a Connecticut theme. Below, Kelley A. Richards, left, and Rebecca Jensen make Chester Oak trees out of paper bags.

## Bolton votes on budget

For the first time in eight years, Bolton voters will go to the polls today to decide the fate of the proposed \$4.04 million budget proposed for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The polls at Community Hall on Bolton Center Road will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

The budget traditionally goes before residents at an annual town meeting for approval at the meeting residents would ordinarily vote to accept, reject or cut the budget. They do not have the authority to increase it.

But no vote on the budget itself was taken at the town meeting last Monday, leading to the referendum.

To ward off the possibility that opponents of the proposed spending plan would pack last Monday's annual meeting, Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein launched a petition drive to send the spending plan to a referendum. The petition was declared invalid Monday. But minutes before the annual meeting the Board of Selectmen voted to recommend a referendum and a majority of residents present at the town meeting voted to hold the referendum today.

Selectmen said many who otherwise would have attended the meeting did not because they were expecting the referendum.

This year the budget proposed by the Board of Finance faces opposition from the Board of Education and the Board of Selectmen. School officials and selectmen have objected to what they said were excessive and arbitrary cuts made in their original budget requests.

The finance board cut \$75,000 from the school board's \$2.7 million budget request, prompting school board Chairman James H. Marshall to call on voters to reject the budget.

The Board of Selectmen also called for rejection of the budget, demanding the finance board return \$115,000 in cuts to the town portion of the spending plan.

## MMH plans walk-in center as competitor opens in town

Manchester Memorial Hospital has announced plans to open a friendly, personal and comfortable walk-in medical clinic next to its Emergency Department.

The clinic, which MMH officials say could be ready to open by late summer, would become the second walk-in clinic in Manchester.

The first - the Immediate Medical Care Center - opened for business this morning on West Middle Turnpike. Both the medical director of the new clinic and a hospital spokesman said today that the town has room for two clinics.

MMH spokesman Andrew Beck said hospital officials are concerned about possible competition with the Immediate Medical Care Center, but are confident the hospital's reputation will boost the use of its clinic.

"We will make it," he said. "But Dr. Michael Erdil, medical director of the Immediate Medical Care Center, said the MMH clinic's affiliation with the hospital could work to its disadvantage. Many people are turning away from hospitals in search of a more friendly, personal and comfortable atmosphere, he said.

"I don't think it's going to affect us," Erdil said of the hospital's planned clinic. "You still have a hospital environment (there)."

Beck said the clinic will be "its own autonomous entity." He said its proximity to the hospital will be advantageous for clinic patients who need hospital care or services.

MMH Executive Director Warren L. Prelesnik, in a news release on the hospital's plans, called the decision to open a clinic "a logical extension of our efforts to provide comprehensive medical services to our community."

Although no fees have been set for the clinic, Beck said they would be "competitive with other ambulatory care centers." No plans for staffing the clinic have yet been made, although Beck said he expects new staff from outside the hospital to be hired.

Plans call for the clinic to be open 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Immediate Medical Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the year. By 10 a.m. this morning, the clinic had seen its first five patients, Erdil said.

Erdil said the concept behind walk-in clinics is "booming" and is around to stay. He said that contrary to the fears of some hospital officials, the Immediate Medical Care clinic will actually help hospital business by referring people who might not otherwise have come to the attention of medical professionals.

"We are not the definitive doctor for long-term care," Erdil said. "The clinic can diagnose and treat most non-life-threatening injuries or illnesses. By taking people with minor problems out of local emergency rooms, walk-in clinics can improve the efficiency of emergency departments at hospitals - and help cut medical costs, Erdil said.

The announcement came just a half hour after Radio Marti began broadcasting at 5:30 a.m. EDT and a few hours later there were indications the Cubans were trying to jam the broadcasts.

An FCC spokesman in Washington said Radio Havana was broadcasting on the same frequency as Radio Marti. "It is not having any effect on the broadcast as regards the United States," he said. "But I have no idea what the effect is in Cuba."

The first group of 11 former Cuban political prisoners had just arrived in Miami with 17 family members when the announcement of the suspension was made.

Radio Marti, an AM station at 1180 on the dial, will broadcast 14 hours of daily news, commentary, music and sports broadcast from a Washington studio through a transmitter in the Florida Keys.

In exchange, Castro had agreed to allow the United States to return to Cuba about 3,800 "undesirables," including criminals and mental patients who were among the 120,000 Cubans who came to Florida in 1960 as part of the Mariel boatlift.

The Cuban radio announced today that "all types of travel"

## Seader won't run again for school board

Manchester Board of Education Chairman Leonard E. Seader announced today that he will not seek re-election this November, and thus will end a nine-year stint on the board in November 1986.

Seader, a Democrat, cited the demands of his family and job as his reason for stepping down. He is a vice president for the First Hartford Realty Corp., a prominent local developer.

"I've got some personal considerations that are weighing in this," he said.

Although he will serve until the end of his three-year term next year, the election for the next term is scheduled for this November. Six schools will be on the ballot at stake this fall, including three for terms that begin this coming November and three that begin in November 1986.

Seader is the best, said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today of the announcement. "He knows when to come and when to go and one doesn't argue with him."

Two other Democratic school board members reached today, Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer, said they knew Seader had been considering not seeking re-election. But they said they had not heard that he had made a final decision.

Dyer said that tradition holds that Joseph V. Camposo, next to Seader the senior Democrat on the board, would be elected by the board as the next chairman if the Democrats maintain their 5-4 majority in the election.

Cummings predicted today that the Democrats would claim a sixth seat on the nine-member board in the November elections. He said he assumes incumbents Camposo and Francis A. Maffie Jr., whose terms end this November, will run again.

Cummings listed the names of four people, one of them his daughter, as possible contenders for the two unclaimed positions on the ticket he expects the Democrats to win. Any of the four who are interested will have to compete for the endorsement of the Democratic Town Committee, Cummings said.

One potential candidate is Richard Conti, a Manchester attorney who has been involved with instructors of the Handicapped and was recently appointed to sit on the school's Family Life Committee - the group assigned to review sex and mental health education in the Manchester schools. Conti said today, Conti said it is "too early to make a decision," about whether he will run.

Jeanne Moriarty, wife of former Mayor Moriarty, who served as Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today of the announcement. "He knows when to come and when to go and one doesn't argue with him."

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## Broadcast draws wrath of Castro

MIAMI - Radio Marti, a 50,000-watt station that President Reagan says will "help defuse the war hysteria" spread by Cuba, went on the air today and Cuban President Fidel Castro immediately suspended an immigration agreement in retaliation.

Castro also threatened to start a "radio war" and to halt cooperation in dealing with airplane hijackings in an announcement broadcast by the state-run Radio Rebelde.

The announcement came just a half hour after Radio Marti began broadcasting at 5:30 a.m. EDT and a few hours later there were indications the Cubans were trying to jam the broadcasts.

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The Cuban radio announced today that "all types of travel"

between Havana and Miami were suspended except "strictly humanitarian" visits.

Concerning the hijacking cooperation, the state-run radio said, "The government of Cuba reserves its right to reconsider the collaboration that it has unilaterally given to the government of the United States in the struggle against illegal departures from the country."

Castro routinely has given stiff prison sentences to anyone hijacking an airplane and taking it to Cuba.

"The government of Cuba also reserves the right to make any radio transmission to the United States," the Cuban radio said, in an apparent threat to jam broadcasts or to begin Cuba's own propaganda programming in a "radio war" against the United States.

The broadcast said Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon delivered a diplomatic protest note containing the measures to the U.S. Interests Section in Havana early today.

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MAY

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# African faith healer wins followers in the Eternal City

By Leni Dimmler  
United Press International

ROME — Almost two years ago Emmanuel Milingo's activities as a faith healer cost him his post as archbishop of Luauka. Now the Zambian prelate is pursuing his controversial calling less than 10 miles from the Vatican walls.

Once Africa's youngest native Roman Catholic archbishop, Milingo now works mornings as special delegate to the Vatican's Commission for Migration and Tourism, where he was assigned Aug. 6, 1983.

But when office hours end, he turns his attention to faith healing. Scores of Italians seeking cures for paralysis, falling eyesight or even possession by demons flock to the usually deserted suburban Church of the Immaculate Virgin

for Milingo's weekday afternoon masses, his special blessing and the touch of his hands.

Marathon healing services celebrated by the 34-year-old prelate on the last Thursday of every month attract up to 2,000 pilgrims from throughout Italy, filling the church to capacity. Many claim to have been cured by Milingo.

Critics, however, dismiss him as a "witch doctor."

MILINGO INSISTS HE IS NOT breaking any church rules and firmly rejects the "witch doctor" label.

"We actually are sharing the power of Jesus Christ and it is through him that we have the power to heal," Milingo explains. "God gives man many gifts. The power to heal is shared. It is not only in one person. It is even in

herbs and roots.

At a recent faith healing service that lasted more than six hours, five women in the congregation broke into fits, screaming, shaking, jumping and vomiting.

One middle-aged woman, said by a Milingo follower to be possessed by 20 demons, shrieked and growled as a group of children sang religious songs. Four men held the woman down as a fifth waved a crucifix and pronounced formulas to chase away the devil.

All the while Milingo led the congregation in prayer to Jesus Christ.

The size of the crowd made it impossible for him to touch every person present, as he prefers to do, but he repeatedly raised his hands and blessed the pilgrims.

The archbishop also blessed a huge array of bottles of oil and water, photographs, handkerchiefs and clothing brought on behalf of ill friends and relatives.

FRIAR SEBASTIANO BOTTICELLI, ONE of five Franciscans responsible for the church on Rome's ancient Via Laurentina, is uneasy about the charged emotional atmosphere that pervades Milingo's services.

"We had no idea what the consequences would be when we agreed last year to have the archbishop here," says Botticelli. "It would take more priests than we have available just to hear all those who ask to make confessions before the archbishop's services."

"And how can you pray when two or three people are screaming?" Milingo's religious career began along more orthodox lines. Born to a family of tobacco farmers in



Officials help dedicate Manchester's new water treatment plant Saturday. From left are George Kandra, Jay Giles, Frank Jodiat, Robert Weiss, and Robert Young.

## It's official: water plant open

Four pairs of scissors worked almost in unison Saturday to cut a ribbon officially opening the town's \$6 million water treatment plant at Globe Hollow.

The shears were wielded by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg; Director Stephen T. Penny, who was mayor when the town began work on the plant; Robert J. Young, water and sewer division superintendent; and Michael Young, his 5-year-old son.

During a half-hour ceremony before the ribbon-cutting, officials praised Manchester citizens for providing the \$20 million to pay for the plant and for other improvements to the distribution system that brings water to homes in town.

Officials and a small number of others gathered in front of the plant on Spring Street at about 11 a.m. for the ceremony. Most stood under an overhanging roof to escape the on-and-off drizzle.

Addressing members of the crowd, Weinberg said the plant was "a tribute to your foresight."

In a letter to the town, Gov. William A. O'Neill said the construction was an example of "responsive and responsible town government."

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that planning for the plant began in 1975 after the passage of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. He said that as the town studied its water problem, it

## Ceremony moves to vets' park

The speaking program that traditionally concludes Memorial Day ceremonies in Manchester will be held this year at the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park instead of at Center Park.

The ceremony next Monday will mark the dedication of the park at the Center to veterans of the Vietnam War.

Before the ceremony, the town Memorial Day Parade will form near the Army and Navy Club on Main Street, as in previous years. The marchers will go north on Main Street to the Center and east on East Center Street to Monroe Park near Porter Street.

At Monroe Park, the marchers will halt for a short service. The parade marshal, Sgt. Michael J. Sears, will join the parade chaplain, the Rev. Henry Anderson of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, in a prayer after wreaths have been placed honoring servicemen who died in World War II and the Korean War.

From Monroe Park the parade will go west on East Center Street and will pass in review for the parade marshal and his staff at a reviewing stand in front of the Andrews Building just east of Coney's Restaurant.

The marchers will then cross the Center and go south on Linden Street to Center Park, where they will disband. They will cross Main Street to join in the dedication ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Park.

An Army National Guard helicopter — the aircraft associated with Vietnam War — will fly over the park at the time wreaths are placed at the monument on which are inscribed the names of the 14 Manchester men who died in the Vietnam War.

The parade is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., with the marchers assembling a half-hour earlier.

The dedication and speaking program at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park will begin at about 10:45 p.m. Parade Marshal Sears is a Vietnam veteran.

Master of Ceremonies for the dedication will be Nathan Agostinelli, a retired Army National Guard brigadier general.

The dedication speaker will be Ronald Winter of Marlborough, a veteran of the Vietnam War who is a staff writer for the Hartford Courant.

Wreaths will be placed at the monument while the Stewart Highlander Pipes play a hymn. A gun salute will be fired by a squad from the 10th Infantry Battalion, Army National Guard. Taps will be sounded, and the flag, lowered to half staff for the ceremony, will be raised to full staff.

## Peopletalk

### 'Coach' honored at Bryan

The late Nicholas Colasanto, better known as "Coach," the lovable and befuddled character on the TV series "Cheers," will be remembered at Bryant College, thanks to the senior class.

Colasanto, who died last February, was a Providence native and a 1949 alumnus of the Smithfield, R.I. school.

The senior class gift presented at commencement exercises Saturday was "Nick's Place," a television lounge to be located in the soon-to-be built student union. It will be dedicated to Colasanto's memory. The decor will include photos and memorabilia of Colasanto as part of a permanent display.

Not only will the lounge honor Colasanto's acting and directing career, but also his perseverance in battling alcoholism, said the gift committee chairman, Robert Conroy of Needham, Mass.

Colasanto spent the last nine years of his life off booze, speaking out about the dangers of drinking. He returned to Bryant in 1983 to participate in a controlled drinking experiment.

Conroy said the class response to the gift idea was "very strong, tremendous," as evidenced by the \$12,500 raised. That was almost double the gift committee's goal.

### A king, prince at Brown

King Hussein of Jordan will be in Rhode Island later this week to give a lecture and attend the graduation of his son, Prince Faisal, from Brown University.

Faisal, 21, will graduate from the Ivy League school in Providence next Monday with a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

He will be one of about 1,300 undergraduate students graduating from Brown this year. Four-hundred advanced degrees and 10 honorary degrees will also be conferred during the school's 217th commencement.

King Hussein and Queen Noor plan to spend the weekend before the graduation in Rhode Island, a Brown spokesman said.

The king will give a lecture Saturday as part of Brown's Commencement Forum program. His lecture, at 3:30 p.m. at Sayles Hall, is part of the school's Stephen A. Ogden Jr. Memorial Lecture Series.

### Angel's unhappy childhood

Before he became television star Michael Landon, he was Eugene Drewitz, a loner, chronic bed-wetter and generally unhappy kid in Collingswood, N.J.

"I always wanted to get away from my family," especially his suicidal mother, Landon told People magazine. "She'd stick her head in the oven but she always had kneecaps on the floor or one window open. — Gee, if it's Tuesday, it must be suicide."

Landon survived adolescence and went on to a few hit parts, including an appearance in "I Was a Teenage Werewolf." Before becoming Little Joe on "Bonanza."

The success got to him and he became hooked on tranquilizers before his second wife helped him shake the addiction. After another personal tragedy — his stepdaughter was seriously injured in a car wreck — he decided to "do my best to make a product to help people," leading to his current series, "Highway to Heaven."

"I thought it would be good to do a show where people could see how much better and healthier it is to go through life being nice," he said.

### Classy horn

Hot young trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will focus on the classical side of his music as he appears at a May 25 at a Brown University benefit concert.

Marsalis and Brown faculty member Judith Lynn Stillman, his piano teacher, are featured artists at the concert to fund The Investment in Diversity, a new financial aid program for minority students at Brown. Marsalis, including Marsalis, Stillman, the International String Quartet and the Brown Chamber Ensemble, will donate their services at the Providence, R.I., Performing Arts Center event.

Marsalis, the only musician ever to win Grammys in both the jazz and classical categories in a single year, will team up with Stillman on the featured finale, Jan. 1968, Arban's "Fantasie and Variations on The Carnival of Venice."

### Now you know

A spokeswoman says Schock and bass player Kathy Valentine are auditioning musicians for a new band of their own.

## Weather

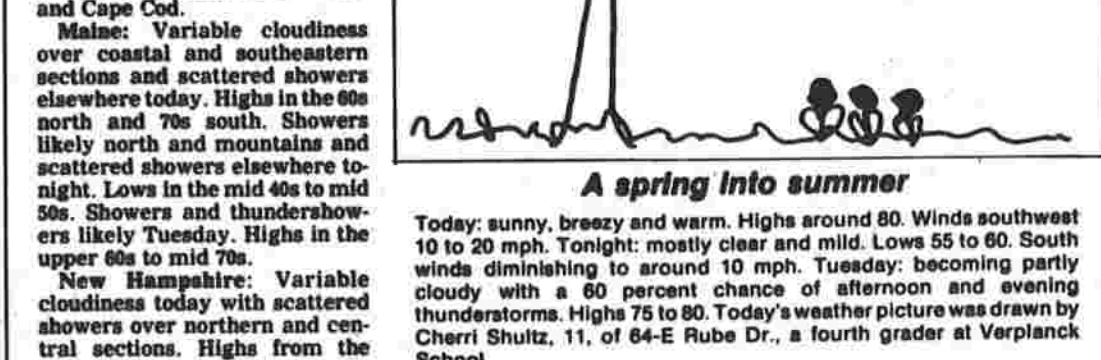
**Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly cloudy and much warmer. Highs around 60 except cooler along south facing coasts and Cape Cod. Tonight: mostly clear and mild. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday: becoming partly cloudy with a good chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80 except again cooler south coast and Cape Cod.

**Maine:** Variable cloudiness over coastal and southeastern sections and scattered showers elsewhere today. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Showers likely Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Tuesday: scattered showers elsewhere tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Showers and thundershowers likely Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s.

**New Hampshire:** Variable cloudiness today with scattered showers over northern and central sections. Highs from the upper 60s north to near 80 south. Showers likely north and mountains and scattered showers elsewhere tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Showers and thundershowers likely Tuesday. Highs in the 70s.

**Vermont:** Breezy and mild with sunny intervals today. Chance of showers and thundershowers. High in the 70s. Tonight showers and thundershowers likely. Low in the 50s. Monday cooler with scattered showers in the morning then some sunshine in the afternoon. High 60 to 70.



### A spring into summer

Today: sunny, breezy and warm. Highs around 80. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: mostly clear and mild. Lows 55 to 60. South winds diminishing to around 10 mph. Tuesday: becoming partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cheri Shultz, 11, of 64-E Rube Dr., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through Friday. Daytime highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Quite cool but generally dry from Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair and cool through the period. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

### Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers will be scattered over the central and southern parts of the United States, the south Atlantic states and the Gulf Coast. Showers and thundershowers will also be scattered from partly to northern New England across the southern Great Lakes, the middle Mississippi valley, the central and southern Plains to eastern portions of the central Plateau.

Rain will be scattered over eastern upper Michigan and the northern Rockies.

### National forecast

Tonight, some shower activity is forecast for portions of the Appalachian mountains region. Elsewhere, weather will be generally fair with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 64(84), Boston 59(77), Chicago 48(70), Cleveland 50(65), Dallas 67(88), Denver 47(70), Duluth 37(63), Houston 66(86), Jacksonville 66(88), Kansas City 57(77), Little Rock 67(85), Los Angeles 50(73), Miami 79(85), Minneapolis 44(73), New Orleans 70(88), New York 61(78), Phoenix 80(88), San Francisco 51(72), Seattle 48(65), St. Louis 59(77) and Washington 64(81).

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## Mall plan violates rules, zoning officer says

A plan of development for the proposed Buckland Hills mall violates the requirements of Manchester zoning regulations, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said in a recent report to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

In a report dated May 17, O'Marra said that the developers' plans for phasing in residential units proposed in the Comprehensive Urban Development zone do not meet the requirements for simultaneous construction of all uses required in the zone. The CUD zone calls for a mixture of 70 percent residential and 30 percent commercial development.

The PZC is expected to consider the plan tonight in a meeting that begins at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

O'Marra said the only permitted deviation from the regulations would allow construction of up to 30 percent of the required multi-family housing units prior to start of the commercial buildings. But the Buckland Hills developers, Manchester 1-84 Associates and Hornet Development Co. of Chicago, have said they are planning to build a 228,000-square-foot mall first.

John Finguerre, one of the partners in 1-84 Associates, has said further that he believes

housing would not be an appropriate use of the land.

The site which the developers are proposing to develop comprises 265 acres adjacent to Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. The developers are competing with another partnership which plans to develop a mall on the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, in a written report to the PZC, said the commission should approve the general plan for Buckland Hills. He also proposed revised land-use ratios for the zone, which would conform with the site plan.

Pellegrini proposed that the 50 percent residential ratio requirement be reduced to 46.5 percent and that the 30 percent commercial requirement be increased to 33.5 percent.

Pellegrini said the general land use plan for the development meets the intent of the zoning regulations and that the proposed development is an appropriate use for the site.

In another report on the plan, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young recommended that the developers conduct a sewer impact study for the area near the mall before a final plan of development is submitted.

## Burkamp tries again for restaurant

For the third time, Manchester Mall owner Kenneth Burkamp is proposing to build a restaurant on the basement level of the mall at 811 Main St.

The proposed 4,000-square-foot restaurant would face Purnell Place to the rear.

Burkamp submitted an application for a special exception to the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday to permit the restaurant. A special exception is needed because the restaurant will require 160 parking spaces, or one for every 25 square feet of occupied space in the restaurant.

The restaurant was not named in the application.

Along with the application, Burkamp submitted a detailed traffic and parking study prepared by Kaehre Traffic Associates Inc. of Sterling, Mass. John F. May, who prepared the report, concluded that the traffic and parking demand caused by the restaurant would not adversely affect the

area. He said that most of the traffic from the restaurant would occur at times other than peak hours during the day.

Burkamp's plans show 322 parking stalls in the town-leased Purnell Place parking lot and an additional 92 in the St. James parking lot on the other side of Main Street opposite Purnell Place.

The PZC approved Burkamp's first plans for a restaurant in 1983, but the decision was overturned in

## Troopers catch suspect in chase

Gregory Knighton, a suspect in a Manchester bank robbery who escaped from Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville last month, was caught Friday after his car ran off the road while he was fleeing from a bank robbery in Vernon, state police said today.

A spokesman at the Hartford barracks said two state troopers spotted Knighton's car on Interstate 84 shortly after Vernon police broadcast a report of a robbery of the bank at Tri-City Plaza along with a description of the robber around 1:30 p.m.

The troopers chased Knighton west on I-84 from exit 92 into East Hartford, where the troopers apprehended him, the spokesman said.

Knighton is under 24-hour guard at Hartford Hospital, where he is recovering from a back injury he suffered in the accident, the spokesman said.

When released, he will be scheduled for arraignment at Manchester Superior Court. Knighton is expected to face charges in connection with his April 28 escape, a May 1 bank robbery in Middletown and Friday's robbery in Vernon.

Knighton, 34, of Hartford, was arrested December 24 in connection with the 27 bank robbery in Vernon. He was later charged with the Dec. 28 holdup of the Connecticut Bank & Trust branch on North Main Street in Manchester and with three armed robberies at stores in Vernon last year.

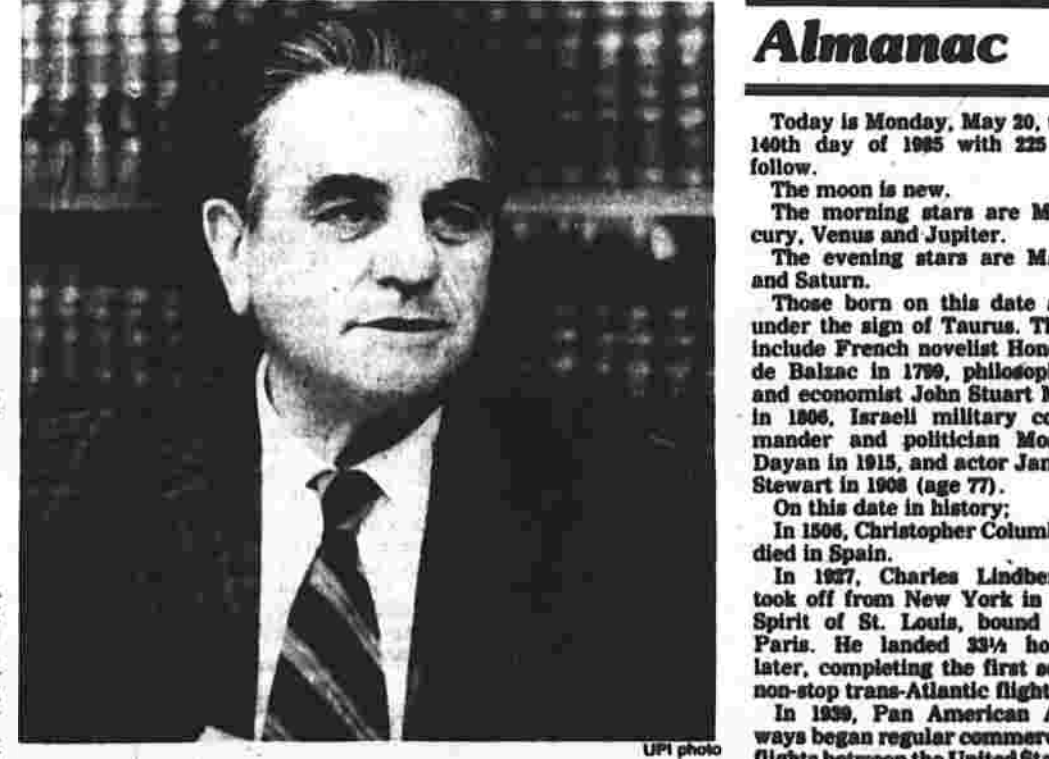
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**Today in history**

On May 20, 1974, Judge John Sirica (1973 file photo) ordered President Richard Nixon to turn over tapes and other records of 64 White House conversations on the Watergate affair.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, May 20, the 140th day of 1985 with 225 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include French novelist Honoré de Balzac in 1799, philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill in 1806, Israeli military commander and politician Moshe Dayan in 1906, and actor James Stewart in 1908 (age 77).

On this date in history:

In 1586, Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1827, Charles Lindbergh took off from New York in the Spirit of St. Louis, bound for Paris. He landed 33 1/2 hours later, completing the first solo, non-stop trans-Atlantic flight.

In 1939, Pan American Airways began regular commercial flights between the United States and Europe.

In 1974, Judge John Sirica ordered President Richard Nixon to turn over tapes and other records of 64 White House conversations on the Watergate affair.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Saturday: 294**  
**Play Four: 9810**

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 694  
New Hampshire daily: 3000  
Rhode Island daily: 2994  
Vermont daily: 684  
Massachusetts daily: 288  
"Mega bucks": 8-8-13-23-31-31

**No winner so Lotto leaps up**

NEWINGTON (UPI) — There was no first-prize winner in Friday's Lotto drawing, increasing this week's first-prize pool to an estimated \$5 million, state lottery officials said Saturday.

There were 183 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$747 and 6,824 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$37. There were 85,768 fourth-prize tickets sold, with each worth \$10.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 2, 9, 16, 17, 22, 28.

20 MAY 20

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Justices to hear challenge

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether states can require doctors to do all in their power to keep fetuses alive when performing abortions.

The justices will hear arguments next fall challenging a ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which struck down provisions in an Illinois law regulating doctors who perform abortions.

It is the second abortion case accepted by the court this term. Last month, the justices agreed to review the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law restricting a woman's ability to obtain an abortion.

The Illinois law requires doctors to use the same care in performing an abortion of a viable or possibly viable fetus that would be used if they were delivering an infant for live birth. Violation of the law is a felony.

A fetus is considered viable if it could live outside the womb.

The appeals court ruled the law hampered a woman's right to an abortion by placing "obstacles in the form of criminal sanctions in the path of the physician upon whom she is entitled to rely for advice."

#### IRA claims latest bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army rebels killed four police officers — including a policewoman — today with a 1,000-pound, remote-controlled landmine that destroyed the officers' car.

The officers were riding escort for a cash shipment and were killed instantly.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack in a coded message sent to Downtown Radio. The station said it regularly receives IRA messages and regarded the claim as authentic.

The attack was the worst against police since March when nine officers died in a mortar attack on the Newry police station. The Irish Republican Army also claimed responsibility for the Newry attack.

#### Fighting engulfs camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy fighting between Shiite Muslim Arab militiamen and Syrian-backed Palestinians engulfed three refugee camps in Beirut today, killing at least 26 people.

Lebanese army and militia sources said.

And fighting continued on the Christian-Muslim war front, where police reported at least three people killed and 20 wounded in machine-gun and mortar duels.

As one cease-fire after another collapsed, police reported at least 26 people killed and at least 40 were wounded — including 16 Palestinians dead and 40 wounded in the refugee camps alone.

The Palestinian-owned Gaza Hospital, where most of the Palestinian casualties were taken, appealed to the Red Cross to help move some of the seriously wounded because of the lack of adequate facilities, hospital sources said.

#### Bomb explodes in New York

NEW YORK — A pipe bomb blew up today in front of a stationery store in Manhattan, police said.

No one was injured, police spokesman Sgt. Ed LeSchack said.

The pipe bomb exploded between 1:45 a.m. and 2 a.m. EDT in front of Fabulous Stationers in Manhattan, he said, and property damage was "minimal."

#### Scare brings cancellations

DETROIT — Hundreds of travelers canceled reservations at a hotel where a suspected outbreak of Legionnaire's disease left an elderly clergyman dead and health officials investigating 30 other possible victims.

Seven of the 30 people showing symptoms of the disease, a major form of pneumonia first recognized in 1976, were hospitalized Sunday, the Detroit Free Press reported. The remaining 23 have been released.

At least 150 people left the Hilton Airport Inn in suburban Romulus after Wayne County officials publicly confirmed the Rev. Green D. Moore had contracted Legionnaire's disease. Banquet or restaurant reservations for nearly 250 people were canceled.

One of the suspected victims is in poor condition. The condition of an Inkster, Mich., man was upgraded Sunday from critical to serious. Five others were listed in stable condition.

"We have other confirmed cases to date," Dr. Donald Lawrence, Wayne County health director, said. "About 30 people are (still) suspect."

#### Sakharov on hunger strike?

NEWTON, Mass. — Relatives believe Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov may have begun another hunger strike, possibly to pressure the Kremlin into allowing his wife to leave the country for medical treatment.

Sakharov's wife may also be going without food, they said.

"According to reports we have received from Moscow (Sakharov) and possibly his wife, Yelena Bonner, began a hunger strike on May 11," Efrem Yankelevich said Sunday from his suburban Boston home. "We cannot verify these reports although some circumstantial evidence could be interpreted as confirmation."

He said the couple would try to telephone Sakharov and his wife Tuesday to check on their condition.

Yankelevich's wife, Tatiana, who is Bonner's daughter, said Sakharov had threatened to resign from the Soviet Academy of Sciences May 10 if his wife was not allowed to leave the country for medical treatment. Failure of that tactic may have led to a hunger strike, she said.

#### Florida wildfires easing

PALM COAST, Fla. — With the worst stage of wildfires in Florida's history easing, some people returned to their once-plush homes to find their "worst nightmare" — piles of debris burned in flames so intense that cars left behind were melted in garages.

State officials said the fires that killed two firefighters, injured seven, destroyed 200 homes and damaged hundreds of other buildings since last Thursday were controlled, but could flare up again at any time.

The fires blackened more than 100,000 acres of marsh, brush and woodlands.

About 7,000 residents of Palm Coast, the small Atlantic coast community hardest hit by the fires, returned to their neighborhoods during the weekend. Some found their homes unscathed, but others found ruins.

### Strike enters 4th day

## United and pilots to talk with mediator

By Pamela Sherrod  
United Press International

CHICAGO — United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, entered its fourth day of a pilots' strike today with drastically curtailed operations and nationwide advertisements seeking permanent replacements for strikers.

The walkout disrupted weekend travel plans at many airports but the long lines at ticket counters appeared to be diminishing by Sunday. Passengers made other plans to reach their destinations and competing airlines took up the slack created by the partially grounded United fleet.

The United said it operated at 14 percent of its normal capacity Sunday — a statement disputed by the pilots' union — and planned to continue at that level for two weeks.

The airline's 5,300 pilots, represented by the Air Line Pilots Association, went on strike Friday after rejecting a "two-tier" wage scale under which new pilots would be paid less than veterans.

Union representatives and United officials were scheduled to meet separately today with federal mediator Helen Witt.

Witt, chairwoman of the National Mediation Board, held similar talks in Boston before negotiations broke down and the union called the walkout.

Spokesmen for United said the airline is eager to explore all possibilities to end the strike but the ALPA has remained firm in its rejection of the proposed wagescale.

United pilots earn an average \$86,000 a year, and their union says it would take 20 years for new pilots to catch up under the proposal, making them, in

effect, "second-class pilots."

Laura O'Connell, a spokeswoman for United, said the airline operated 230 flights to 53 airports Sunday, or 14 percent of the normal schedule. United normally flies or operates 1,550 flights daily to 123 airports.

"We carried today more than 230,000 passengers and our load factor... how many people on each aircraft... was 69 percent systemwide," she said.

The pilots' union, which says it is monitoring United flights nationwide, disputed the airline's figures. Union spokesman Don Skidados said the airline only operated 145 flights, or 9 percent, during the weekend.

"Their operation is grinding down a lot more than they want anybody to believe," Skidados said. He said only 64 pilots had crossed picket lines.

O'Connell said 449 supervisory and

non-striking pilots, about the same number of each, were handling the flights.

United ran advertisements in newspapers across the country during the weekend seeking "permanent replacements" for striking pilots and flight attendants who are honoring the pilots' picket lines.

Most of the 10,000 flight attendants employed by United have refused to cross picket lines.

O'Connell said some pilots who responded to ad placed three weeks ago have passed the pre-selection process and are experienced and qualified as captains and first officers.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua in Chicago continued until June 10 a hearing on a pilots' union suit seeking to bar United from firing strikers and replacing them.

## Senate begins work on Pentagon budget

By Eliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senators begin serious work today on a \$322 billion Pentagon spending plan that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says President Reagan was "more or less forced" into accepting.

A vote was expected tonight on a proposal by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to improve the contracting process and competition and put more controls on the "revolving door" of government personnel moving on to work for defense contractors.

Senate leaders hope they can finish the 170-page fiscal 1986 measure by Thursday, before the Memorial Day recess.

Weinberger said on the NBC "Meet The Press" program Sunday that Reagan has been "more or less forced into the position of taking a zero-growth (budget), but with allowance for inflation."

He said the administration still wants a 5.3 percent increase for defense spending, but added, "A suitable compromise is, certainly, you can't get much lower than zero growth with an allowance for inflation and that's the amount we are now urging on Congress."

The Senate bill contains money to resume production of chemical weapons, suspended by the United States in 1969, and an attempt to cut out the money is expected. The funds would go for work on binary weapons — those with two compartments of relatively harmless chemicals that become lethal when mixed by the firing of the shell.

Also expected is an effort to attach \$14

million in humanitarian assistance for the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

The budget represents no growth over last year even inflation is added. In the House Armed Services Committee has approved a similar package but that may have to be trimmed to a genuine no-growth figure of \$292.6 billion if the House accepts a Budget Committee recommendation.

The Senate committee, in cutting an extra \$10 billion from its bill at the last minute to reach the zero real growth position, got a billion boost from the Pentagon, which said it had found that much in assorted savings.

On Sunday, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Aspin, D-Wis., said erroneous inflation estimates in the past four years have given the Pentagon an unplanned dividend of \$18 billion and perhaps as much as \$50 billion.

Referring to the \$4 billion estimate announced last week, Aspin said, "The same sort of thing has been going on for many years — and the total squirreled away in the past four years could be as high as \$50 billion."

Other major features of the Senate's bill include:

- A cut of \$1.5 billion in retirement spending, with orders to the Pentagon to come back with a new plan.
- A \$1 billion to help close outmoded bases.
- A 3 percent pay raise for members of the military effective Oct. 1.



UPI photo

Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto, left, presents a paper to two Red Cross representatives early today as he prepares to board a plane in Israel bound for Geneva, Switzerland. He is among the 1,150 prisoners Israel exchanged for three Israeli soldiers being held captive by a Palestinian command group.

## Israel begins swap of political prisoners

By United Press International

Three planes arrived today in Geneva from Israel with nearly 400 of the 1,150 prisoners to be exchanged for three Israelis in a transfer sponsored by the International Committee of the Red Cross, diplomats said.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command told United Press International in London that Kozo Okamoto, 37, a member of the Japanese Red Army hit team responsible for the 1972 Lod Airport massacre in Tel Aviv, was among the prisoners to be exchanged.

Three Japanese Red Army gunmen killed 26 Israeli civilians in a bloody attack on the Tel Aviv airport on May 30, 1972. Two of the guerrillas were killed by Israeli security forces. Okamoto was the sole survivor.

Israeli officials refused comment on the report that Okamoto was to be included in the exchange. And earlier reports on the exchange from diplomatic sources mentioned only Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners.

The 394 Palestinians being handed over at Geneva airport were flown from Israel today aboard three Israeli Air Force planes — two Boeing 707 airliners and a Boeing 727.

The three Israeli soldiers, captured in Lebanon in 1982, were due to fly in later from Damascus in three airliners, which were then to be used to fly the Palestinians to Libya, the Austrian ambassador to Greece, Herbert Amry, told UPI from Damascus.

ICRC spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurtz said the swap, called "Operation Galilee," was mediated by Austrian diplomats, including former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, between Israel and the Palestinian Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

The ICRC identified the three Israeli soldiers as Hezi Shai, Yoel Gross and

Nissim Shalem, all in their early 20s.

"We are protecting the identities of the Palestinians and not releasing a list of their names," Kurtz told reporters at Geneva airport.

The exchange was to take place in stages, with the first Israeli released only after an unspecified number of Palestinians were handed over to the ICRC in Geneva.

The rest of the Palestinians and the Lebanese were to be released at Kuneitra on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, at Israeli prisons in Nabulus on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and at Ashkelon in Israel, just north of Gaza strip.

"Distrust between the sides involved" was the reason for the complicated operation and tight security, Kurtz said.

At Geneva, the exchange was taking place behind the old airport terminal building now used for freight operations.

Police sealed off the area and reporters, photographers and television crews were denied access or even a distant view of the operation.

ICRC officials were to take news of each completed step to the press room at the main airport terminal, with one ICRC photographer making his pictures available to all media.

Austrian diplomat said 154 Lebanese Shiite Moslems held in Israel would be handed over at the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights and taken back to Lebanon via Syrian territory.

Israel would also release 212 Palestinians, mostly from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, from a prison in Ashkelon, and 393 Palestinians from a prison in Nabulus on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The Israeli soldiers were being handed over singly as ICRC delegates radioed word that Israel had handed over its prisoners, Kurtz said.

Asked to characterize talks last week between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to explore the possibility of a summit, Weinberger said:

"The negotiations with Mr. Gromyko are rather glacial. They take an enormous amount of patience and a great deal of time. It's a little hard to judge progress after a single meeting. I think that it may well be the Soviets are backing off a bit."

Responding to charges that he is responsible for the slowdown because of his insistence the Soviets apologize for the shooting death of Maj. Arthur Nicholson, Weinberger said: "When you have a cold-blooded murder of an American officer... it seems very curious to me that anybody who protests that is to be convicted of slowing or harming relations."



CASPAR WEINBERGER  
... no stone unturned



Herald photo by Tarquinio

This 90-year-old tobacco barn, the last one standing on Gardner Street in southeastern Manchester, may soon be coming down. The Adolph Kisman family, at right, raised tobacco on five acres of their nearby farm. Paul Kisman, second from left in the second row, recalls that when he was growing up on the farm, others in the area farmed similar plots.



## Area's last barn spurs memories

### 'Germantown' was home to small tobacco plots

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

A weathered gray tobacco barn — the last one remaining from an era of tobacco growing on Gardner Street in southern Manchester — may not be standing much longer.

The property on which it stands was sold recently to Manchester contractor Ernest J. Reed, who said that although he has no immediate plans for the barn, he may tear it down. Reed said he may use the barn boards in a new home he is building for himself.

The barn stands 250 feet from the road at the top of a slope that is being bulldozed away for a new, 62-lot subdivision. Reed's construction company is doing the site work for the subdivision, which is to be called Mountain Farms.

Nearby is the home of John Lenti, whose family bought the property in 1922 and who recently sold it to Reed.

Lenti and his wife, Diane, will stay in the home where he has lived the past 33 years for another six months or maybe longer, Lenti said Friday.

The barn and 49-acre farm surrounding it have seen many changes since they were bought 90 years ago by German-born Adolph Kisman, according to Kisman's son, Paul Kisman, who lives on Charter Oak Street.

The seventy-three-year-old Kisman is the only one of his family of 11 who still lives in Manchester.

farmers when they turned 14.

Kisman recalled how he took his turn farming after he finished his schooling at South School and the Bernard School, now part of the Bennett Junior High complex. He never went to high school, he said, because he was expected to help on the farm.

HOWEVER, NEITHER Paul Kisman nor any of his brothers remained interested in farming and his father eventually sold the property to Max Freitag in 1937. Kisman became a mechanic at Lyall and Foulds Inc. and is now retired.

Kisman said his father gave up dairy farming after the milk inspector's wife took over the inspector's job and immediately found 10 health code violations on the farm. Kisman said his father got so angry that a woman could tell him what to do that he sold the cows and switched to raising livestock.

Several farmers on Gardner and Fern streets besides Kisman raised tobacco on small plots of five acres or so as a sideline to their dairy farms, Kisman said.

In recent interviews, Kisman, Lenti and Herbert Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Society recalled five or six tobacco barns along Gardner street from Spring Street to Fern Street until the mid-1920s. At that time, they said, tobacco farming in that section of town died out — either from natural causes, such as hurricanes, or by government incentive.

THE SOUTHEAST SECTION of town was called Germantown in the early 1900s because of a large number of German families who settled in the area.

Other families on the street at the time included names still familiar in the area — including Keish, Rohan, Schendel and Tedford. Albert Schendel bought the Kisman property from Freitag, then sold it to Paul and John Lenti in 1922, John Lenti said. His brother, Paul, still runs the neighboring dairy farm.

Kisman said all the families helped each other with the tobacco-raising chores and harvesting.

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# OPINION

## Millions play the 'float' in our banking system

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of millions of non-existent dollars float through the nation's banking system each day, say federal banking officials. Schemes like the one used by E. F. Hutton are almost commonplace among large corporate money managers — and the entire banking system could be endangered because of it.

In a way, all of us play the "float" — the length of time it takes for a paper check to clear the system after it has been cashed or deposited. For example, we play the float when we write a check on Friday that we'll cover on Monday, when we deposit a paycheck.

Many large corporations get discounts on major purchases if they pay their bills within 30 days of the purchase. Therefore, they maintain checking accounts in distant banks, such as in upstate New York and the state of Washington. They send their East Coast bills with Washington checks and their West Coast bills with New York checks. Since it takes several days for those checks to clear, these firms get both the prompt-payment discount and the use of the money for an additional four or five days — which means a lot when that money is in the hundreds of millions of dollars.



Robert Wagman

draw against uncollected funds, which gives them interest-free loans for a few days. However, other banks have very rigid rules about when the funds from deposited checks will be available to depositors. New York City banks are notorious for this. The wait ranges from three days for a check drawn on another New York City bank to more than a week for a distant bank.

But checks can clear much faster than this — often overnight or, in the case of checks from distant banks in a few days, due to electronic check clearance. The bank can then use the money during those extra days until it permits depositors to draw against the funds. This way, a major bank can save hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest that it would have to pay the Fed in short-term borrowings.

All of this is regarded as smart money

management, and money managers are highly paid for their expertise — but where does smart management stop and a criminal act begin? Worried officials hope the Hutton case will help draw the line.

HUTTON WAS "CREATING" MONEY in a pyramid check-kiting scheme. It drew the money out immediately to pay bills or customers, although it had insufficient balances in the distant accounts to cover the checks. To cover these checks, it made deposits by using checks written on other banks, where there were sufficient balances. It then made deposits in those banks with still other checks written on insufficient accounts — and so on in a continuous cycle.

In the interim, the brokerage firm had free use of the money, since the bank didn't know that it was paying Hutton before the checks in Hutton's accounts cleared.

Documents that the government introduced in the Hutton case show how this worked. For example, in 1981, Hutton deposited \$33.5 million of its customers' funds in the United Virginia Bank, but made withdrawals of \$64.8 million. To make up the difference, the company deposited its own checks drawn on Hutton accounts in New York and Kansas City.

The overdrafts of the UVB account grew larger late in the year as interest rates skyrocketed and

Hutton apparently wanted as much money as possible to invest or pay bills. In one month alone — November 1981 — Hutton deposited customer receipts of only \$2 million into the UVB account, but withdrew \$130 million.

THOSE CHECKS TOOK TIME to clear the system, so the funds weren't available to UVB — and, therefore, Hutton had duped the bank into giving it an interest-free loan that averaged about \$2 million a day.

Based on 1981 interest rates, an interest-free \$2-million-a-day loan could have cost the bank more than \$300,000 in interest income — and, of course, Hutton saved that amount.

Federal officials believe that this type of activity is becoming common. They fear that a company could go out of business and leave hundreds of millions of dollars of its uncollected checks moving through the banking system.

Sources in the Comptroller of the Currency's office say that one change is being considered: requiring a company that transfers funds among its own accounts to make those transfers electronically, not with paper checks. Electronic transfers are instant, while paper checks must be moved physically from one bank to another. Federal officials say this would prevent check-kiting schemes like the one that E. F. Hutton was engaged in.

IT SAYS HERE THAT THE PRESIDENT GOT A CHECK-UP



IT SEEMS HE'S IN FINE SHAPE FOR A GREAT COMMUNICATOR HIS AGE



HOWEVER, THEY'VE SPOTTED A FEW NEW DEVELOPMENTS WHICH THEY'RE WATCHING CAREFULLY



HE'S GOT SOME MINOR PROBLEMS IN HIS VERTICAL HOLD, BRIGHTNESS AND CONTRAST



## Open Forum

### Another lawsuit is one too many

To the Editor:

Another lawsuit between the Eight Utilities Districts for the town of Manchester is imminent. What number lawsuit is unimportant. It is obviously one too many.

Who is right over the renewed fight over Buckland? I do not know. I have heard very good arguments from both sides. I do know this: The importance of excellent fire protection in Manchester is the most important.

The town's eighth fight is older than most of us who live in Manchester. What is important to us is A-1 fire protection and a town we can be proud to call home.

Neither side is ever going to win. The end must come in an agreement and trust. Talking is at least a beginning. Can the town and Eight governments please talk.

Robert A. Faucher  
125 Spruce St.  
Manchester

### Preuss doesn't respect voters

To the Editor:

At the May 8 selectmen's meeting, Selectman Carl Preuss's remarks on the election, as reported by the Herald, were most vindictive.

After the most costly election in Bolton history, even when the Republican and Democratic town committees degraded themselves to undercut their own candidates, the vote total was 1,702 for the three incumbent Board of Finance members vs. 1,738 for the rubber-stamp big-spenders, a difference of only 36 votes. Selectman Preuss calls this a major upset, a chastising, his mandate to trample on those he disagrees with. His attitude is an insult to those who cast the 604 Republican and the 588 Democratic votes for the incumbents.

At this meeting, the press also reported Preuss as saying "I've been thinking about it for a long time," and then lists \$111,215 in spending items he now wants to load on the town residents. Note how all this "thinking" and big spending comes out now — after the election.

At the "Meet the Candidates Night," which nearly every candidate attended to present their views and answer questions from the public, Preuss was conspicuous by his absence. Here again, he showed his lack of respect for the public.

In the campaign, candidate Preuss was touted as a man of ideas, who contributes greatly in discussions and decisions at Board of Selectmen meetings. However, I find none of this seems to be worthy enough to be recorded in the minutes.

At Bolton's Annual Town Meeting on May 13, the selectmen accepted the applause after they announced that, in a special session prior to the public meeting, they had voted unanimously to recommend that approval of the budget be by referendum — use of the voting machines. They accepted the speeches of praise for their act of democracy, on allow-

ing second-shift taxpayers and others whose hours of duty prevent them from attending to vote on the budget.

In the packed Community Hall, with many standing, the vote on whether to hold this referendum was by raising one hand. By only the alertness of our Herald reporter was the public able to learn of the duplicity of three selectmen voting against this call for referendum. The three were Preuss, Sandra Pierog and Doug Cheney.

The money for the selectmen's salaries is derived from all taxpayers. When the selectmen accept it, it is their obligation to represent all town residents equally and fairly. When they do not, it is their duty to return this salary to the town. This money can then be used to pay the cost of this and many more referendums.

My husband, Orrin, and I think you and the Manchester Herald need more time for making this one-in-a-lifetime vacation trip possible and available to us. Beautiful memories forever.

Merna D. West  
14 Agnes Drive  
Manchester

### Fight jeopardizes insurance rates

To the Editor:

In your article "GOP sides with 8th District" (Thursday, May 16), someone made the observation that the vast majority of towns in Connecticut have volunteer fire departments like the Eighth District. The primary reason for this is the lack of water supplies, including fire hydrants, etc. Therefore, it follows that you should have a paid fire department in municipalities where you have adequate water supplies.

The town of Manchester along with the Eighth District have a high "fire rating" which results in low fire rates, but this could well be jeopardized by the continual bickering.

William H. Porter  
11 Carol Drive  
Manchester

### Hawaii vacation is unforgettable

To the Editor:

We have just recently returned from our perfectly delightful and most unbelievable trip to Hawaii which we had the good fortune of winning due to your bingo game which you ran in the Herald late last fall for 10 weeks. It was almost unreal to us upon discovering we were the winners, and now that we've had our trip, we know it was the most unforgettable period of our lives.

The island is all everyone told of it would be: truly a paradise due to its beauty in so many ways. Although there were people everywhere, there existed a definite feeling of serenity and peace with kindness and polite helpfulness

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

### For the Record

The headline over a Saturday "Open Forum" letter from Charles F. Holland of Bolton incorrectly represented the opinion expressed in the letter. Holland, a member of the Bolton Board of Finance, urged Bolton voters to vote "yes" in today's budget referendum. He said that the referendum would control town spending.

## General Dynamics billed fun to U.S.

The shortest way to a Pentagon contract is often through a cocktail lounge or golf course. At least this is the route that General Dynamics has often taken to win friends and influence procurement officers.

General Dynamics may have slipped from first to third place on the great corporate scramble for defense dollars, but it hasn't been for lack of effective lobbying. Its Washington executives have wisely mined and golfed their congressional recipes was the wife of Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

• Golf expenses: Company golfing fees were also charged to the taxpayers, including \$115 monthly dues at the Congressional Country Club and \$40 for golf-club storage.

Last year, LeFevre charged the government for \$835 for bar and restaurant bills at Burning Tree Country Club for a single three-person outing. He did not, however, pass along the \$208 he spent on greens fees, equipment and rentals for the same excursion.

For the 1983 Kemper Open at the Congressional Country Club, a General Dynamics executive suggested that the company buy an additional 9600 clubhouse-and-ground-usage package—and "every year the legislative affairs department receives several requests from friends on Capitol Hill for tickets."

Footnote: Last December, four of the company's 15 Washington employees finally registered as lobbyists. Spokesman Al Spivak said that until that time, they hadn't felt their activities fell within the registration laws.

Spivak also noted, correctly, that "it is not illegal for contractors to entertain members of Congress and staff." Where entertainment charges have been improperly charged as overhead on its government contracts, Spivak said, the charges have been withdrawn.

• Tickets: General Dynamics handed out tickets ranging from \$120 for the ballet at the Kennedy Center for an unnamed congressman to \$100 for a dinner at the Ritz. The troops at G.D., he explained a memo: McDade "is a particularly effective member of the (defense appropriations) subcommittee and is well respected by colleagues."

• Gifts: These included \$78 for flowers sent to a congressional staff member of \$54 for a basket of fruit delivered in July 1983 to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. The fruit was accompanied by a note from LeFevre that said: "Hopefully, this will make you feel at least half as good as your ride in the F-16!" (signed) The troops at G.D.

• Receptions: General Dynamics' Washington office donated \$100 worth of white wine toward the House Science and Technology Committee's 1982 Christmas party. Another \$80 in booze was donated to a farewell party for a Senate Commerce Committee staff member; the thank-you note enclosed the receipt for the corporate files.

In December 1983, the company spent \$915 on a buffet in its own penthouse suite for a senior aide to Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and staff members of the defense appropriations subcommittee.

"These personnel were very important to our successful efforts to obtain increased M-1 tanks and F-16 aircraft production in the FY 1982 budget," a company memo explained.

For several years, company lobbyists charged the taxpayers for their \$30 monthly

## Connecticut In Brief

**Manfredi wants to see sons**

HARTFORD — A doctor accused of beating his wife to death in their posh West Hartford home wants to visit his three young sons, but prosecutors object on grounds the children are material witnesses.

A Superior Court judge closed a hearing Friday on the request by Dr. Russell P. Manfredi, who is charged with murder in the slaying March 2 of Catherine Billings Manfredi.

Judge Edward J. O'Connell issued the ruling despite objections of reporters and Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton, who told the judge the action violated the spirit of the First Amendment.

O'Connell recessed the hearing to allow three working days for possible appeals to be filed with the state Appellate Court.

Manfredi, a cardiologist, is barred from contact with his children as a condition of his release on \$150,000 bond. The children — three boys aged 5, 5 and 7 — are staying with an aunt in Danbury, Pa.

## Fire knocks out power

WATERBURY — Power has been restored to most of 6,000 customers after an underground cable fire and explosion plunged nearly half the city into darkness Saturday night.

Power was restored to all but 1,837 customers by 10 p.m., but Connecticut Light & Power officials said service would be interrupted if a fire in a tunnel running under Freight Street. An explosion about 8:15 p.m. sent flames and a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke gushing out of a manhole in front of the Elks Club on West Main Street.

Assistant Fire Chief Michael Izzo said firefighters had to wait to determine what was burning before extinguishing the underground blaze. Izzo said the wrong type of fire-retardant foam could have caused even more damage.

## Church assails apartheid

HARTFORD — The United Church of Christ has called for full divestment from corporations with investments in South Africa, a decision which may cost it one-tenth of its annual investment income.

The United States' oldest overseas mission agency reversed a long-standing policy Sunday at its annual spring meeting of its Board for World Ministries.

The decision also relates to banks and financial institutions which provide loans, services or credits to the racially segregated nation.

World Issues Secretary Audrey S. Smock said the political situation has deteriorated recently in South Africa.

"Because we see apartheid regime has taken no significant steps toward political change," she said, "we have no other choice than to apply maximum economic pressure to avert a bloodbath."

## Police probe burned body

WESTPORT — State police are trying to identify the charred remains of a woman's body found in a wooded area near the Connecticut Turnpike.

State Police spokesman Lt. Kenneth Kirchner said police were first notified Saturday night by a motorist of a fire near the Saco Creek Road overpass, about 1/4 mile east of Exit 18.

Once the fire was out, Kirchner said human remains were discovered in the debris.

Dr. Malikah Shah of the Chief Medical Examiner's office ordered the remains taken to Farmington for identification and examination today.

State police are requesting that anyone with information concerning the circumstances of the death, or who may have witnessed any vehicles parked on the shoulder of the westbound lanes between 10 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday to call state police in Westport.

## Lawmaker wants term extended for McGulgan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Embattled Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGulgan would keep his job at least another year under a proposal by Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith.

Smith, State's Attorney Friday he will introduce legislation to extend McGulgan's term through June 1986, but GOP leaders in the state House vowed to oppose the measure.

McGulgan, who has been praised for purging political corruption but criticized for what some have called arrogance, refused to say if he is willing to serve another year.

McGulgan also declined comment on whether he would seek another term as the state's chief prosecutor if the extension plan fails. Friday was the deadline for applications to be delivered to Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment.

Smith opposed a bill passed by the House that would take the power to appoint the chief state's attorney from the state's chief justice in favor of a state Criminal Justice Commission.

No changes should be made in the state's criminal justice system, he said, until a special investigative committee controlled by Republicans finishes work and recommends changes next year.

Smith said he decided to propose an extension for McGulgan rather than seek an interim appointment after meeting with Ment.

Both said later the extension of McGulgan's term would not mean the end of the difficulty of finding a competent replacement without a guarantee the position would last more than one year.

Chief Justice Edwin S. Peters has sought to be relieved of the appointing authority and supports the bill creating a commission, but Ment said the Judicial Department also will support Smith's appointment.

"A one-year interim appointment would be very difficult. You couldn't find someone competent if they had no sense of the future," Ment said.

"Whether the extension is for one year or a new appointment is made by the commission, the chief justice could agree with it," he added.

State's Attorney Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said he will strongly oppose Smith's extension plan because the Legislature should not "be prejudging who the chief state's attorney should be."

"It is not partisan and fair," Jaekle said.

## Paper says report withheld information on club's gambling

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Key information on gambling at a local country club was not mentioned in the final report on a grand jury investigation, The Torrington Courant said Sunday.

In a copyright article Sunday, The Courant reported a witness testified before a grand jury last spring that gambling was conducted on the premises of the East Lawn Country Club, which was then part-owned by former Chief Justice John A. Spedale.

Grand juror Judge John D. Brennan's final report, released in December, said information had only been obtained about people playing bets on the telephone at the country club.

Brennan's report sparked a continuing feud between state police and the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGulgan.

Robert Beveler, who was an employee at the club for more than 20 years, told special prosecutor Glenn E. Coe that he had used a phone at the club to place bets. The Courant quotes sources close to the investigation as saying.

Coe recently resigned as special prosecutor for Beveler, who was a bookmaker who took bets at the country clubs and gave out odds on sporting events, The Courant said.

Beveler also told Coe that another Torrington man, previously arrested on gambling charges, took wagers over the phone at the club. The Courant said.

These admissions were not included in Brennan's final report on his year-long investigation into gambling in Torrington.

The report blamed state police for spreading rumors that Spedale was linked to gambling in Torrington and said there was no evidence to show the East Lawn Country Club was a "haven" or a "center of illegal gambling activities."

The Courant said Coe refused to either confirm or deny that Beveler told him of the gambling activities. Coe recently resigned as special prosecutor for Anthony V. DeMayo's grand jury, the second grand jury to look into alleged illegal gambling activity in Torrington.

He said he did not want his involvement with the controversy surrounding the first grand jury investigation to taint DeMayo's probe.

## Orange man, 71, killed

ORANGE — A partially paralyzed 71-year-old man was found bludgeoned to death, beaten with a log during a burglary in his apartment.

Police said they have no suspects in the Saturday slaying of Vincent Aben, but Police Chief James H. Heins said at least one intruder came through a smashed back-door window.

Heins said it is the first homicide in the quiet town in the past three or four years.

"I can't understand it," said Const. Anderson, who discovered the body. "All (the killers) would have to do was push him over."

## Bloomfield school case raises residency questions

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The arrests of four parents on charges of stealing education has focused attention on possible questions about state laws dealing with school residency requirements.

The four parents — three who police say live in Hartford and one in Windsor — are facing first-degree larceny charges based on accusations they illegally enrolled their children in Bloomfield schools.

The cases are still pending in court, but the Legislature appears ready to create a committee to study laws governing residency requirements for students attending public schools.

The bill got off to a rocky start, but amid publicity about the Bloomfield case, was amended and approved by the state House by a 149-1 vote during a late-night session last week.

Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, who sponsored the measure, says the Legislature's necessary address all of the questions raised in the court case, though she admits the case did help bring attention to the overall issue.

The problem, Cohen says, is that state laws dealing with residency for the purposes of deciding where a student can attend school are ambiguous and may not take the student's best interests into account.

"There's been virtually no discussion of what happens to the student when these questions of residence are discussed," Cohen said. "What also has to be a big policy discussion."

In the Bloomfield case, the four parents are charged with stealing \$4,100 each — the amount it costs to educate a student for a year in Bloomfield public schools — by sending their children to the town's schools.

At least two of the parents may base their defense on claims they meet the legal residency requirement, which Cohen says is ambiguous and has prompted questions in other towns.

Cohen says she first became interested in the issue before the Bloomfield arrests after questions from constituents living in Windsor. She says that prompted her to contact school officials in other towns.

"There are all kinds of examples that came to me from all over the state because of changing family patterns," she said.

Cohen said existing law allows a child to live with a relative or non-relative in a town away from his or her parents as long as the child is a permanent resident and doesn't pay to live away from his or her parents. Cohen cites several cases she says point out the problems with that law:

- Two emancipated teenagers were living in Middletown, sharing a home with two other people. School officials ruled they couldn't attend school since they had moved from their parents' home.
- A Fairfield County couple moved to California. Their son, wanting to complete his education in Middletown, stayed behind living in a tent in a state park, raising residency questions.
- A couple with an apartment in New York rented a home in Connecticut, where their child stayed with a housekeeper and attended school.
- A child whose parents are divorced and share custody, spends three nights with one parent in one town and four with the other in another town, which could violate residency requirements in the town where the student goes to school.

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## Recruiter jailed on drug charges

A U.S. Navy recruiter in Manchester was relieved of his assignment and federal drug agents accused him of dealing drugs while on duty and arrested him Friday for allegedly selling two pounds of cocaine to undercover agents.

Petty Officer Ronald Gaskin, 30, of 14 Nike Circle was charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, delivery of cocaine and possession with intent to deliver cocaine.

Richard Farber, commander of the Navy's regional recruitment division in Albany, N.Y., said today that Gaskin has been relieved of his recruitment duties and will probably be reassigned if he is released from federal custody on bond. Farber said the Navy would take no action against Gaskin until the criminal case was resolved.

In a separate incident, Manchester police said today that Gaskin's two young sons were taken from his wife's custody Saturday night after Manchester police said she left them alone in a car in 50-degree weather for two hours while she was inside a Charter Oak Street restaurant with a friend.

The children spent the weekend at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. The state Department of Child and Youth Services was to place them in foster homes today, police said.

Ronald Gaskin has been in the Navy for almost seven years and a recruiter for 13 years. Federal agents charged he made drug deals while in uniform and on duty in the recruiting office on Main Street in Manchester. According to a news release from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, agents picked him up during an arranged deal in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade.

Also charged were Doreen Tracy, 22, and Maritza Cintron, 21, both of East Hartford, and Janina Napolitano, 23, and Craig Batchelor, 25, both of Hartford.

Four of the arrests followed deliveries of about \$44,000 worth of cocaine to agents Friday in Enfield and at the Parkade, authorities said. The fifth arrest, of Tracy, resulted from a previous delivery, officials said.

Undercover agents had negotiated with Gaskin for drugs over the course of several months, said Jerome Mattioli, agent in charge for the DEA in Connecticut.

The suspect was in uniform and on duty during the drug transaction Friday, he said.

About 12 officers, including federal agents, naval intelligence officers and members of the Hartford, East Hartford and Glassbury police departments, were involved in the arrests.

Authorities seized about \$110,000 in cash and four vehicles, Mattioli said.

Gaskin and Batchelor were arraigned Friday night in U.S. District Court in Hartford and held in Federal House of Detention by federal agents pending another court hearing today.

Federal officials argued the two men should not be released, claiming Gaskin had transported the drugs and Batchelor had a long arrest record.

Authorities said they would seek court permission to continue holding the two men until they go to trial.

Cintron and Napolitano, each the mother of a young child, were released for \$10,000 bond each with special conditions. Tracy freed on \$5,000 bond with conditions.

## Manchester In Brief

### Illing takes first in parade

The Illing Junior High School Marching Band and Flag Corps was judged best of 16 musical units that participated Saturday in the annual Shad Derby Day parade in Windsor.

Band Director Bridget Gilbert said today the 45-member band and 14-member flag corps brought the first-place trophy back to Manchester.

### Travelers exec to speak

A Travelers Insurance Cos. executive will speak Thursday at the annual luncheon of the Manchester Community Services Council in the Manchester Country Club.

Peter Libasani, vice president for corporate communications at Travelers, will speak on "The Relationship and Mutual Interest of the Business Community and Human Services."

### Swenson backs anti-porn bill

Rep. Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, R-Manchester, voted last week in favor of a bill to increase the penalty for importing child pornography into Connecticut.

The bill passed the state House of Representatives. If passed by the Senate, it would make importing child pornography with the intent to promote it a felony.

"It's about time we took a stand to stem the tide of child pornography material," Swenson said in a news release. "I have no patience whatever with those who state such a law may not pass the test of constitutionality. I much prefer to take a position and let those who choose to challenge the law incur the expense of testing its legality."

### Hay named writing judge

The National Council of Teachers of English has named Manchester High School teacher LeRoy Hay as a regional judge for the council's 1985 students across the country have been nominated for NCTE awards this year.

Results will be announced in October. Since the awards were inaugurated 27 years ago, about 850 high school seniors have been cited for their excellence in writing, according to a council news release.

Students are nominated by their high school English Department and are chosen for further recognition by state judging committees, the news release says. State coordinators then supervise the winnowing of state winners by a regional committee.

Hay was national teacher of the year in 1983.

### Diabetes club meeting set

The East of the River Diabetes Club will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mary Sucholet, a registered dietitian, and Deborah Kargi, a physical therapist, will speak on how to get ready for summer. The meeting will be held in the staff development classroom on the first floor of the hospital's west building.

The East of the River Diabetes Club is co-sponsored by the hospital and the Connecticut chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 633-2419.

### Kids can learn about hospital

A University of Connecticut student who worked as an intern at Manchester Memorial Hospital has put together a kit to help children learn about hospitals and made copies of the kit available at area libraries.

UConn junior Tammy Merchante put together the kit of printed information and hospital tools.

The kits are available at public libraries in Manchester, Andover and Coventry as well as Hebron, Marlborough and Mansfield.

### Directors won't sign petition

The town's Board of Directors will not join in opposition tonight to a zoning change that would permit construction of 244 condominium units near Shallowbrook Lane in the southern part of Manchester.

When the directors met Tuesday they were asked by attorney Richard Dyer to sign a petition in opposition. He said the town, as the owner of a large parcel of property (the Manchester Country Club site) within 500 feet of the proposed change, had an obligation to determine whether the change would be detrimental and sign in opposition if they felt it was.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, asked for advice on the town's legal position, told the directors that if they wanted to oppose the change, they would have to meet to take a vote and would have to post notice of it 24 hours in advance.

No meeting was scheduled. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today there was an informal consensus against signing a petition in opposition.

### Fire Calls

Friday, 9:24 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main and Hudson streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 10:38 a.m. - medical call, 61 Chapel Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 11:02 p.m. - dryer fire, Meadows Convalescent Center, Bidwell St. (Town).

Saturday, 12:08 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Parker Street (Town, Paramedics).

## SPORTS Sixers hoping for a miracle

PHILADELPHIA — NBA history says Philadelphia has only won a 2-0 deficit to win a playoff, but Philadelphia took the first of the four necessary steps with a 115-104 victory in Sunday's Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"I believe in miracles," said Julius Erving. "There have been miracles through the ages—they are well-documented and they can happen in basketball."

Charles Barkley, who had 20 rebounds and 15 points, said his team proved its heart and talent on Sunday.

"We really played for pride, and even if we do lose the series, we know that we can play them again," said the rookie. "I feel that we have a great team and we will play as hard as we can up in Boston."

Believing his team can improve upon its Game 4 performance, Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said, "I still think we can play better, we haven't played on all four cylinders yet."

The series, which is the 12th between the Celtics and Philadelphia, shifts to Boston for Game 5 Wednesday.

The Celtics are seeking to become the first champions to successfully defend their crown since the 1969-70 Boston team.

After a Robert Parish jumper tied the game at 6-6, the 76ers took the lead for good on a 14-run, 49-0 Philadelphia surge to end the opening quarter provided a 31-16 advantage and Boston was never again closer than 7.

But Boston forward Cedric Maxwell doesn't think Barkley can handle more. "I've never seen him look forward to an instant, where the Celtics are undefeated in all seven playoff games this year."

Asked for a prediction about Game 5, Maxwell said, "I can only promise that you aren't going to see a Game 6."

## English breaks thumb

### Lakers hold off depleted Denver

DENVER (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, championing at the bit for a rematch against Boston, were having a tougher time than the Celtics in arriving at the World Championship series.

Against the Denver Nuggets' big guns Sunday, the Lakers were on the ropes and in danger of seeing the best-of-seven Western Conference final series tied 2-2.

Against a depleted Nuggets' lineup the featured center Danny Schayes, forward Bill Hanlik and guard Mike Evans, the Lakers needed James Worthy's tip-in with 30 seconds left to take a 120-116 win for a 3-1 game lead.

Game 5 is Wednesday in Los Angeles and Laker Magic Johnson said the Nuggets, who lost Alex English to a broken thumb in the third quarter Sunday, will be "hard-pressed to beat a good team without their horses."

Of Game 4, Johnson said, "It was a heartbreak for them. The Nuggets came this far and then the injuries started to happen."

English had 28 points in 2 1/2 quarters. Calvin Nat, also with 28, led an injured knee and played with a painful limp. Dan Issel received a debilitating hip bruise to go with a strained knee. Pat Lever played haltingly on a bum knee.

And yet the Lakers had to shoot 67 percent, grab 16 more rebounds and get 26 points from Byron Scott to put down the Nuggets.

With a healthy lineup, Hanzlik said, "this would have been a different series."

Losing coach Doug Moe's emotions rose and fell as each player was helped off the court and as substitutes mounted one more rally.

But Moe gave the Lakers all they can handle and more. God, that was the greatest effort I've ever been associated with. I just wish we could have tackled them with guns Sunday, because they were on the ropes and in danger of seeing the best-of-seven Western Conference final series tied 2-2.

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Of Game 4, Johnson said, "It was a heartbreak for them. The Nuggets came this far and then the injuries started to happen."

English had 28 points in 2 1/2 quarters. Calvin Nat, also with 28, led an injured knee and played with a painful limp. Dan Issel received a debilitating hip bruise to go with a strained knee. Pat Lever played haltingly on a bum knee.

And yet the Lakers had to shoot 67 percent, grab 16 more rebounds and get 26 points from Byron Scott to put down the Nuggets.

With a healthy lineup, Hanzlik said, "this would have been a different series."



East Catholic's Paul Ray slushes around the final corner and heads for home as he takes the 5000-meter run at Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Ray won in the time of 16:08.7. Suffield's Mark Sullivan (right) was runner-up in 16:10.9.

## Team titles to South Windsor, East Hartford

### Rain doesn't stop Invitational

By Len Auster Sports Editor

The fourth annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track and Field Meet was beset like one of the earlier events by weather.

"It's not a bad rain, but it is raining," said East Hartford coach Bill Baron philosophically during the early stages of the meet.

The rain did hold down the attendance, yet over 200 in paid admissions did make their way to Manchester High's Pete Wiggin Track. And while certain events, like the discus, pole vault and high jump were affected, the inclement weather didn't have a devastating effect on the meet itself.

"Considering the weather, all that we've given the Lakers all they can handle and more. God, that was the greatest effort I've ever been associated with. I just wish we could have tackled them with guns Sunday, because they were on the ropes and in danger of seeing the best-of-seven Western Conference final series tied 2-2."

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## Assessing the damage

Marie Bowman shrugs in exasperation while she sifts through the ashes of her home in Palm Coast, Fla. Sunday after wildfire swept through and destroyed over 150 homes. The Bowmans were digging through the ashes hoping to find a few surviving possessions.

## Route 83 bonds backed

A \$100,000 sum for engineering work on Tolland Turnpike at the Manchester and Vernon town line has been approved by the General Assembly's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, according to State Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester.

Swenson said she was pleased at the vote. "I would have been more pleased if we got \$1 million, but the \$100,000 will be sufficient to get the engineering work started," she said.

The 7.1 mile section of the road, part of Route 83, runs along the Taconite flats and is subject to flooding during heavy rain. Businessmen along it have complained that the traffic there has increased

as a result of repaving exits 94 and 95 of nearby Interstate 84. "With funds for engineering work in place, the Department of Transportation can put the job on its priority list," Swenson said. "Estimates for the necessary drain work and other construction have gone as high as \$1.5 million, but Swenson said the fact that she was awarded the contract for a shopping mall in the area will widen a section of road and provide some drainage will reduce the cost below \$1 million."

She was alluding to Konover Development Co. of West Hartford, which plans a 15-acre shopping mall on Tolland Turnpike near Parker Street.

## Obituaries

**Emile W. LeBlanc**  
Emile W. LeBlanc, 64, of 17 Carpenter Road, Bolton, died Saturday in New Hampshire. He was the husband of Hilda (Daniels) LeBlanc.

He was born in Madison, Maine, April 23, 1921, and had been a resident of Bolton for more than 20 years. Before he retired in 1978, he worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and Middletown for 34 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He was a parishioner of St. Maurice Church, Bolton, and a member of the First & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Duane LeBlanc, of Avon; two daughters, Joyce Burba of Manchester and Judith Banas of Plainfield; two brothers, Robert LeBlanc of Plainfield and Auguste LeBlanc of Waterbury, Maine; a sister, Violet Dumont of Old Town, Maine; and grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Maurice Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Maurice Church or the American Cancer Society.

**Betty Garber**  
Betty (Schmitman) Garber, 81, wife of Jacob A. Garber, of Wethersfield, died today at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of David S. Garber of Manchester. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by four grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Allan M. Garber.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the Temple Beth Torah Cemetery, Wethersfield. Memorial services will be observed at the home of her son, David S. Garber, 80 Carpenter Road, Tolland, on Monday evening. Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Torah, 130 Main St., Wethersfield.

**Leland H. Grimeson**  
Leland H. Grimeson, 57, of Tolland, husband of Charlotte (Readon) Grimeson, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester and had lived in the Vernon area before moving to Tolland six years ago. He worked as an accounting manager for the Singer Sewing Corp., and also as a sales agent for Amey Realty, Tolland. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by two sons, Robert A. Grimeson and Douglas L. Grimeson, both of Tolland; one daughter, Barbara McBain of Coventry; two brothers, Ronald Grimeson of Manchester and William Grimeson in Maryland; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Eugene Grimeson.

The funeral will be Wednesday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home.

## BIBLE TOPICS

Faith; Prayer; Christian Growth; Hope; Conscience; Living Decisions; Temptations of the World; Anger; and lots more!

Tuesday Evenings 7:30 p.m. For more information call: 647-0069 anytime

## INDUSTRIAL LAND OFFERING TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

The Town of Manchester is accepting proposals from qualified developers for the purchase of and right to develop a 27-acre parcel of Town-owned land located off of Exit 94 of Interstate 84 in Manchester. The Town's goals are to secure a development which takes best advantage of the site and location; provides an aesthetically pleasing "gateway" to Manchester; creates employment opportunities for area residents; and provides the best return to the Town. Copies of the Offering Prospectus may be obtained at the Planning Department, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. or by calling 647-3044. The Prospectus will be issued until 4:00 P.M. June 7, 1985. Proposals are due June 28, 1985 at 4:00 P.M. in the Planning Department.

## Trinity Covenant Church

Invites You To Come Hear Billy Graham in Person Hartford Civic Center - May 19th - 26, 1985

4 PM Sundays - 7:30 PM Weeknights

Buses will leave from Trinity for each service at no charge

Loading 2:30 PM Sunday - 6 PM Weekdays

Buses will leave when full. First come first served. Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmackett Street Manchester, Conn. 06040 203-649-2855



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# FOCUS

## About Town

### Overeaters meet at MMH

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m.

### Tax accountant speaks at MHS

Jon Masur, tax accountant with Whittlessey and Hady, will speak Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the career center in the guidance department of Manchester High School. His topic will be, "Career Opportunities for Accountants."

### Sutherland leads district tour

The eighth annual walking tour of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District will be held Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at the Multi-Circuits parking lot, 120 Hill Road. The tour will be sponsored by the Institute of Local History of Manchester Community College, the Cheney Historic District Commission of the town, the Lutz Children's Museum, and the Manchester Historical Society. Dr. John Sutherland of the institute will conduct the tour, which will cover the mill area and the west side, concluding with a stop at the Cheney Station museum. The tour will last about an hour and a half. It is free and open to the public.

### Service honors veterans

The Rev. Philip P. Saunders and members of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church invite all veterans of the armed forces and their families, including those who lost someone in a war, to the annual Memorial Day Service to remember and honor all war veterans. The service will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 745 Main St.

### District GOP women install

The First Congressional District Republican Women will hold an annual luncheon May 20 at Holiday Inn in Hartford. The social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. and lunch from noon to 1:15 p.m. The luncheon speaker will be Connecticut National Committeewoman Billie Boatwright. Officers will be installed.

For a reservation, send a \$9 check, payable to First Congressional District Republican Women, to Mary Fletcher, 17 Irving St., Manchester, 06860, or telephone, 649-3828.

### WATES try aerobics

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will get weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. The Manchester Recreation Department will demonstrate "Aerobics for All Ages."

### Bolton seniors have polluck

BOLTON — Bolton Senior Citizens will have a polluck Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Seniors are asked to bring their favorite casserole, meat dish, salad or dessert, and a dish and silverware.

Tommy Neill and Company will entertain. Blood pressures will be taken. For more information, call Ruth McDonough, 648-7429.

## Service Notes

### McMullen aimed to W. Germany

Air Force sergeant Richard McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMullen of Hebron and grandson of Helena Smith of Starkweather St., has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany. The inventory management specialist with the 86th Equipment Maintenance Squadron graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1984 graduate of Bolton High School.

### Rogers accepted at academy

John L. Rogers, a Manchester High School senior, has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Class of 1989. He was nominated by U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Rogers is a National Merit Finalist.

At school he participated in varsity football and track. He served as the Student Assembly representative to the Manchester Board of Education and participated in a five-week computer seminar at North Carolina State University last summer.

He is a member of the math team and the National Honor Society. The National Football Hall of Fame Foundation named him a football scholar. He is an Eagle Scout in Center Congregational Church's Boy Scout Troop 23 and is active in the church's Youth Group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Trainer of 28 E. Center St.

### Whitaker graduates with honors

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Yerrin W. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitaker of 76 Santa Rita Drive, graduated with honors from U.S. Coast Guard recruit training. During his eight-week training, he studied general military subjects such as first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

## Baby checkups can get a jump on the fear of dentists

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Children getting their first dental exam at age 2 are at least two years ahead in dental health, a new study says. Cooperation in the psychological exam Goepferl favors dental exams for the very young. Early examinations introduce the youngster to dental care with the loving support of his or her parent and prevents the fear that keeps some adults away from the dentist's office. A simple example is that some parents with tightly spaced teeth often have children with tightly spaced teeth, which collect more than the usual amount of plaque. And if those teeth do not receive special care, they will develop



Red Cross award winners chat during the 168th annual awards dinner Tuesday at Manchester Country Club. From left are Capt. Stanley Syman of the 168th battalion, Suzanne M. Ryan, Sara Billey, and Gil Cole.

## Red Cross unit elects Grant

Horace V. Grant Jr. was elected chairman of the Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, at the organization's annual dinner meeting Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Also elected were Arnold Ferguson, first vice chairman; Patricia Gateley, second vice chairman; and Sandra Lent, secretary. Several awards were presented at the meeting. Sandra and John Ryan accepted a certificate of appreciation for St. Bridget Church for the parish's cooperation in sponsoring two bloodmo-

### Supermarket Shopper

## Coupon-processing business could be a home occupation

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate  
DEAR MARTIN: You have reported that hundreds of millions of coupons are turned in at supermarket checkout counters. I wonder whether it would be possible for me to start a coupon-processing business. Are there moneymaking opportunities in this field?  
JEAN MARSHALL, Federal Way, Wash.

DEAR JEAN: When coupons are redeemed, the retailer has to sort the coupons by brand. Then the coupons for each brand must be added up, and invoices prepared. Finally, the coupons must be mailed to the clearinghouse that the manufacturer has designated on the coupon.

Processing coupons can be very tiresome, and supermarket employees do not consider it one of their favorite duties. That's why many supermarket chains hand the work over to retailer clearinghouses. These retailer clearinghouses do the job in return for a portion of the 8-cent handling fee paid by the manufacturers.

If you are interested in getting into the coupon-processing business, there are a couple of avenues you might try. Ask around at local supermarkets and grocery stores. They should be able to give you the names and addresses of any retailer clearinghouses in your area. Retailer clearinghouses are frequently in need of people to work part time, or at home. Your inquiries at the clearinghouses may bring a job offer, and a job in the field would give you some valuable experience.

Your inquiries at smaller retailers could turn up a reader who does her coupon clipping while waiting in the store. If you can do this, you could offer to do this for a fee. This is your chance to offer your services as a coupon processor. If you offer to do the work for part of the handling fee, the retailer just might be interested.

DEAR MARTIN: You recently wrote about a reader who does her coupon clipping while waiting in the doctor's office. What this lady is going to save money is fine, but it may cause a problem for the rest of us.

Many of the coupons that appear in newspapers — and especially in magazines — are on the reverse side of interesting stories and articles. It is a terrible letdown to see an article, turn to the continuing page, and find that a coupon had been removed and the story can't be completed.

Can anything be done about this?  
H.M.V., Wichita, Kan.  
DEAR H.M.V.: Newspaper and magazine editors who are responsible for deciding where cents-off coupons will be positioned do their best to avoid placing coupons on the reverse side of pages that contain articles and recipes, but sometimes it can't be helped.

## On the Line

### Salad greens aren't filling to some of us

There are times when some of the most interesting items in the newspaper are those little or two- or three-line things at the end of paragraphs. They have various names, but the most common are "fillers" or "trailers."

The only bad thing about these items is that they say some pretty outrageous things in about 20 words or less, and then they leave you hanging. Take it or leave it! Wham! Right between the eyes!



John Bossidy

## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time people recognize running as a legitimate sport, and a c o r d e d joggers and runners the same consideration given to other sports.

I just lost another morning of training when a motorist stopped me on my neighborhood course to ask for directions.

As a competitive runner, I time my runs, and the only way I know how much progress I'm making is to compare today's time against previous times. When somebody stops me, I lose my rhythm, pace and concentration, and all the other elements that a runner builds up to.

Nearly wouldn't drive up to a tennis court, jump out, dash up to the server and ask where Maple Street is, would you?

I hate to be rude, but I am not a traffic cop for dumb clucks who can't remember to bring a map or get directions from their friends before they leave the house. Please print this for motorists.

DEAR ABBY: This evening I came so close to hitting a jogger, my heart is still pounding. In the first place, this idiot was jogging on a dark street at about 11 p.m. He was wearing a black sweatshirt with a hood, and nowhere did he have any reflectors or luminous tape. You can buy that stuff by the yard in any sporting goods shop or even at the big department store.

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## Advice

### Drivers and joggers dispute rights-of-way of each other

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time people recognize running as a legitimate sport, and a c o r d e d joggers and runners the same consideration given to other sports.

I just lost another morning of training when a motorist stopped me on my neighborhood course to ask for directions.

As a competitive runner, I time my runs, and the only way I know how much progress I'm making is to compare today's time against previous times. When somebody stops me, I lose my rhythm, pace and concentration, and all the other elements that a runner builds up to.

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## Dear Abby

### Abigail Van Buren

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## Stress can lead to symptoms

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father has used to go to the doctor for his migraines and he just got diagnosed with high blood pressure. He is taking medication for both conditions. I am wondering if there is any connection between the two conditions and if there is, how should he handle them?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the best medicine to take for high blood pressure? I have been taking several years with an IUD, but now I'm in my late 30s and am considering it. I use a low-estrone pill, don't smoke and am fairly thin. Frankly, all other methods seem real turnoffs, but am I being foolish?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question about my father's high blood pressure. He is taking medication for both conditions. I am wondering if there is any connection between the two conditions and if there is, how should he handle them?

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## Paintings for art show

Victoria Jennings, left, and Sophie Mrofski, right, hold paintings they will exhibit at Manchester Art Association's 12th annual outdoor arts and crafts fair June 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park. Admission will be free and food will be sold. Jennings, who lives at 1065 E. Middle Turnpike, is membership chairman of the club and Mrofski of 53 Devon Drive is club treasurer.



Victoria Jennings, left, and Sophie Mrofski, right, hold paintings they will exhibit at Manchester Art Association's 12th annual outdoor arts and crafts fair June 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park. Admission will be free and food will be sold. Jennings, who lives at 1065 E. Middle Turnpike, is membership chairman of the club and Mrofski of 53 Devon Drive is club treasurer.

## East Catholic lists honors

Here is the honor roll for the third quarter at East Catholic High School.

FRESHMEN  
Honors with distinction: Michael Carlon, Matthew Demicheli, Ray Engler Jr., Catherine Foley, Isabelle Goodbody, Steven Korvick, Amy Marzulli, Jason O'Neil, Robert Poole, Jo-Marie Rucci, David Ruzicki, Lisa Gunster, Douglas Wick, Luke Zohner.  
First honors: Lynn Adams, Jacqueline Antwerp, Thomas Aylward II, Amelia Beane, Andrea Beasars, Kathleen Blinn, Robert Bowler Jr., Diego Cagion, Debra D'Alesio, Lawrence DeLuca, Dawn Dlatosh, Brian Flanagan, David Froyal, Anne Goetz, Geoffrey Gosper, Kathleen Leslie, Richard Goodwin, Malorie Grady, Lisa Gunster, Douglas Wick, Cori Kohler, Eugene Lawrence, Thomas Leung, Jean Lynch, Peter Lyons, Down McCouder, Timothy McNamara, Robert McNeenans, Elisha Mitchell, Nancy Palmetto, John V. Pearson, Nicholas Perrin, David Perry, James Roffin, Richard Rovinsky, Robert Scamman, Richard Simmons, Donalita Smith, Christopher Solomon, Michael Thibodeau, Carol Troccoli, Christopher Urtho, John Werenchuk, Craig Witke.

Second honors: Claudine Chomagne, Amy Hyland, Leticia Lathem, John Marek, Dione McDonald, Daniel West.  
Juniors  
Honors with distinction: Corby Black, Catherine Burke, Joel Ciszewski, Michelle Freester, Linda Gardner, Tonya Laganita, Brian Lynch, Kevin Madden, Gerald Mayberry, Nicholas P'ouquet, John Powers, Paul Ray Jr., Kyle Smith, George S. Stegman, Karen Vaughn, Christopher Urtho, John Werenchuk, Craig Witke.

Seniors  
Honors with distinction: Robert Baughman, Geoffrey Boutov, John Carlin, Kelli Cote, Chris Dickens, Corrieo, Victor Ghiselin, Chris Kimlin, Michelle Cote, Chris Dickens, Melissa Domolin, Kathleen Ellis, Ryan Fort, John Flanagan, Tomara Gosdoul, Mark Grobicki, Maura Haggerty, Sheri Horvick, Thomas Herold, Andrew Hoenigmann, Bradford Howard, Keith Judas, James Kimber, Patrick Lovegrove, Peter Lord, Amy Marchal, Tracey Marchal, Robert Partridge, Robert Phillips, Richard Rich, Dennis Revelante, Katherine Ricci, Debra Rochester, Carol Rossitto, Angela Somaia, Kevin Scollan, Patricia Snopshan, Lisa Spaulding, Julie Taura, Kathleen Work, Julie Welch, Robin Zabala.

Second honors: Janella Buford, Mary Daughy, John McCarty, Russel Russell, Raul Gilzer, Anne Zielinski.

## He has a real tiger in the sack

COLUMBUS, Ohio Columbus Zoo Director Jack Hanna hasn't been sleeping with his wife lately because she's sharing her bed with a baby tiger.

The cub was brought to the Hanna home and now thinks Suzie is its mom, trotting



# BUSINESS

## At risk in marketplace

# Illiterate Americans ignore languages

**STUNNER NO. 1:** More than 40 percent of 12th-graders in the United States surveyed as the decade began were unable to place Egypt correctly on a map while more than 20 percent were equally ignorant of the location of France and Canada.

**STUNNER NO. 2:** Only 15 percent of American high school students were studying a foreign language in 1980, sharply down from 24 percent in 1965.

**STUNNER NO. 3:** Only eight states in 1980 required that high schools offer foreign language courses while 10 states required students to take the courses.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

In a major address before the Northeastern Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in New York City recently, Dr. John Brademas, president of New York University, hurled these whoppers to 1,500 educators in international education. Then, the well-known and respected veteran of 22 years in Congress went on to warn his audience:

"Americans' ignorance of other people and cultures represents a danger not only to our defense and security... It also puts our ability to compete in the world marketplace at risk." And Brademas added: "We need to remind President Reagan that he really is threatening both our prospects for a growing and

more competitive economy and the security of the U.S. in a dangerous world."

I was in the audience, and before Brademas spoke, I had unwittingly triggered his remarks with an open confession:

"I am a typical, proud American educated in our school system in Latin, French and German, yet now unable to communicate in any language except my own."

"I speak English only, and for one fleeting instant after World War II when I thought we were to become

## Reagan boosts summer jobs



PRESIDENT REAGAN... high-profile pitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is looking to private industry to seize the initiative in extending the fruits of economic expansion to teenagers — especially minority teenagers — who have yet to benefit from the job boom.

Turning his attention to a segment of the population that has been overlooked in the recovery he has termed the "great American miracle," Reagan today arranged a Rose Garden ceremony to promote summer jobs for young Americans.

In the last two years, Congress has rejected Reagan's appeals to improve the employment outlook in the nation's urban areas by creating enterprise zones to spur economic development, and passage of a sub-minimum wage for teenagers.

At the same time, however, the president has been criticized for opposing federal job programs

and, in his most recent attack on \$200 billion-plus budget deficits, advocating abolition of the Job Corps, which targets employment and training efforts on the hard-core unemployed.

In April, as the nation's unemployment rate remained steady at 7.3 percent, joblessness among whites between the ages of 16 and 19 was at 14.9 percent and at a whopping 26 percent for blacks in the same age group.

In March, Reagan renewed his appeal for Congress to encourage summer hiring of teenagers by passing legislation to permit employers to pay them \$2.50 an hour, instead of the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

William Brock was quick to promote the sub-minimum wage proposal — dubbed the "Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Legislation" by the White House — soon after his recent confirmation as secretary of labor.

Although the measure has attracted support from some influential groups within the black community, opposition in Congress remains strong, fueled by protests from the AFL-CIO that employers would be encouraged to replace adult workers with teenagers — despite provisions to levy sharp penalties on businesses that do so.

The pitch for summer jobs, an annual event that brings together leaders of government and industry, marked the start of a high-profile bid by Reagan to sell a range of domestic and foreign policy initiatives over the next two weeks.

On Tuesday, the emphasis shifts to his embattled Central American policy with a visit by Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova and a speech to the Council of the Americas. Reagan tackles defense spending during a commencement speech Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy.

## Coke considers plastic cans

# Aluminum industry bites its nails

By Bill Lohmann  
United Press International

ATLANTA — The world is still buzzing over Coca-Cola's bold decision to change the flavor of its namesake, but the soft drink giant is moving quickly toward another innovative gamble — plastic cans.

Coca-Cola officials will not divulge details of their plans or exactly why they are tinkering with plastic cans, other than to confirm they are working on them.

"We're doing our homework conscientiously," said Rob Martin, a Coke spokesman in Atlanta. "It's a very new idea for the consumer."

Martin said Coke might test-market its products in plastic cans by late this year. Some plastic cans already have been placed in homes around the nation for gauging preliminary reaction from consumers.

Martin declined to reveal details about the can — except to note that plastic allows for more flexibility with graphics and permits more attractive cans — or early sales reaction.

Although plastic cans would present a new phenomenon for consumers, the idea of plastic beverage cans is not new. For example, Coca has been experimenting with plastic beer cans for a decade, but have yet to develop one they are willing to put on the market.



UPI photo

"THEY'VE BEEN WORKING WITH plastic cans, in both the soft drink and beer industries, for some time," said Jeffrey Weingarten, a beverage industry analyst for Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York.

"The problem has always been getting the cost down."

"It would be a little bit extreme to call (plastic cans) revolutionary. But certainly it would be a continuation of a trend to provide the consumer with a more attractive, more convenient packaging."

Weingarten said it is "characteristic of Coke" to be the front runner in the development of plastic cans.

Robert O'Donnell, vice president of the can division at Reynolds Metals, one of the leading producers of aluminum cans, said it is kind of silly.

"We certainly don't want to shoot down the efforts of Coca-Cola. They're our customer," O'Donnell said from Reynolds headquarters in Richmond, Va. "But there are some problems with the plastic package that we don't see any answers to at the moment."

Aluminum cans own the beverage market these days — 99 percent of all beer cans and 87 percent of all soft drink cans are made of aluminum. Steel cans have virtually disappeared thanks to the lighter weight and recyclability of aluminum.

Reynolds, which pioneered the aluminum can recycling process, sold 7 billion aluminum cans last year and recycled 9 billion.

It is easy to see why the idea of plastic cans hits close to home for

## Report says brokerage firm probed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The federal Securities and Exchange Commission has started investigating a Providence brokerage house, apparently in connection with a widening probe of a Rhode Island housing agency, a published report says.

The SEC began probing over the records of Carolan and Co. last week while state officials investigated the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp. the Providence Sunday Journal reported.

The state-run agency, which provides low interest mortgages, is being probed for alleged mishandling of agency funds.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources who said the SEC is investigating Carolan, the chief underwriter of the agency's bonds. There was no immediate indication exactly what the Carolan investigation was focusing on.

SEC Regional Director Willis Rietco declined comment.

Six people have been arrested at the housing agency in recent weeks, including the executive director, Ralph Fari. Fari is on a leave of absence while five charges, including racketeering, are pending against him.

A weekend broadcast report noted a possible link between the

probe and the recent death of Fari's younger brother, Joseph Fari.

Joseph Fari was found dead in a car about two miles from his home earlier this month. Police said he died as a result of massive bleeding, caused by a slit throat.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Arthur Burns said he could find no evidence of foul play.

WBAR-TV reported Saturday that six mortgage payment books were found on Joseph Fari's body. The payment books were for mortgages from the embattled housing agency.

The mortgages were reportedly for condominiums Joseph Fari and his associates owned. The TV station reported that investigators are puzzled about the significance of the mortgage payment books.

As of January 1984, the prison population of the United States totaled 436,850.

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## MANCHESTER

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### Clouds stay tonight; sunny Wednesday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, May 21, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## GNP growth moderate as prices rise

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product grew at a rate of only 0.7 percent in the January-March quarter, new data showed today, even weaker than the 1.3 percent growth first reported.

The Commerce Department said the new GNP figure in the first quarter of 1985 was the lowest since the recession, this time pulled down by enormous trade deficits.

By comparison, economists agree a sustained 3 percent to 4 percent growth is necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse.

Also today, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April, slightly less than in March, with more than half the increase due to rising gasoline and fuel oil costs.

The increase brought 1985's inflation rate so far, when figured on an annual basis, to 4.6 percent.

The revised GNP figure ended any skepticism about the economic slowdown, doubt that was widespread after Commerce Department economists first documented the abrupt change in mid April.

The previous quarter grew at a 4.2 percent annual rate, seasonally adjusted.

Today's revision did not improve the measure of economic activity, which soared to a rate of 5.6 percent in the first quarter from only 2.8 percent in the fourth quarter, measured by the government's "implicit price deflator."

Analyzing the first quarter economy, a department economist said that the most striking feature was that did occur was almost entirely added to inventories.

As goods piled up on shelves and in warehouses final sales "increased only slightly."

In 1972 dollars the first quarter improvement was only worth \$3 billion. It would have been \$13.6 billion more had it not been for the huge trade deficit.

The increase in the Consumer Price Index would have been greater in April had food prices, which did not change in March, fallen 0.2 percent, the first decline of any size in that category since 1981.

The transportation index went up 0.8 percent, mainly because of the month's 3.1 percent increase in gasoline prices. The month before transportation was up even more, 1.3 percent.

The consumer price index for April was \$20.1, equivalent to a cost of \$20.10 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1987.

The inflation index went up 0.5 percent in March when energy prices first turned around this year.

## Governor eyes rate cushion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed two laws designed to cushion state electricity customers from the shock of paying for the Seabrook I and Millstone 3 nuclear power plants.

"For the poor, the near-poor, and the elderly on fixed incomes, rate shock would be a crushing blow, and I am obligated by my oath of office to soften it," O'Neill said.

O'Neill asked the state Legislature to approve a bill that would require costs for the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford be phased in over at least five years.

Current estimates for the final cost of the Millstone 3 unit are \$3.7 billion, with Connecticut paying for \$2.5 billion. The plant is 95 percent complete.

O'Neill also asked the Legislature to set a cap of \$4.7 billion as the maximum construction cost Connecticut utilities can ask ratepayers to share for the troubled Seabrook plant in New Hampshire.

The first unit of the Seabrook plant has been plagued by delays and rapidly escalating cost estimates.

O'Neill said if spending for the plant rises above \$4.7 billion, the additional costs should be charged to utility shareholders, not consumers.

The state House was scheduled to debate a bill which deals with these issues later today.

## Only 6 born

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Six babies "lined up like bowling pins" were born today to a 30-year-old woman in a hospital in Orange, Calif., medical professionals. One, the seventh fetus, died.

Patrick Joseph, septuagets, had they all survived, would have set a record for multiple births. The record is six.

Female, Janet, and two females survived the birth between 8:19 a.m. and 8:22 a.m. P.M.T. The additional costs should be charged to utility shareholders, not consumers.

The state House was scheduled to debate a bill which deals with these issues later today.

## Bolton voters back Board of Finance budget

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Townpeople voted 506 to 440 Monday to accept the \$4.94 million budget proposed by the Board of Finance for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Monday's referendum, held from noon to 8 p.m. at Community Hall, marked the first time in almost eight years that the budget for town and school spending was put to referendum rather than put before residents for approval at a town meeting.

The Board of Finance convened immediately after the votes were counted to set the tax rate for the coming year at \$3.8 mills, or \$2.80 for every \$1,000 of taxable property. The tax rate is currently 30.3 mills.

Monday's referendum results mark a victory for conservatives on the Board of Finance who requested keeping the spending increase over the current budget at 4.5 percent. The spending package requested by the Board of Finance said she took the vote to mean "some disapproval of elected officials, and that disturbs me," she said. "Despite the lack



Billy Graham preaches a sermon Monday night on the need for young people to start a Christian revolution. The bible is open to the Book of Daniel, from which his scriptural inspiration was taken. His address at the Hartford Civic Center was part of the Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade.

## Town's faithful crowd buses for trip to Graham sermon

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

The young man boarding the school bus Monday evening looked around with a bit of confusion. "Is this the Graham bus?" he asked, with one foot still firmly planted on the parking lot strip. "What do you do, just get on?"

"Oh yes, this is the bus. We're going to see Billy Graham," said six-year-old Brian Smith, with much emphasis nodding at the head. Brian's father, Eric Smith, is lay leader at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street, where the bus was picking up passengers. When it came to statements about the bus ride, young Brian seemed pretty sure of himself.

But when asked who Billy Graham was, and why it was important to attend the meeting, Brian squirmed in his seat and refused to answer for awhile. Finally, after some coaxing from his mother, Janet, he said, "Uh, he's a really famous teacher. I'm

not sure why I'm going to see him. Maybe 'cause my dad is working there?"

For the adults, however, there was no question of why they were on that bus.

They boarded at 5:45 in the afternoon — many going without supper — so that two-and-a-half hours later at the Hartford Civic Center, they could hear the Rev. Billy Graham preach a sermon about Christian revival.

Two buses left from the parking lot across from South United Methodist Church, another two from Trinity Covenant Church. Carpools departed from several other area churches.

In all, more than 200 Manchester people, representing at least 10 different churches, took advantage of the free rides and free tickets to hear one of the most famous evangelists in the world. Almost as many are expected to attend throughout the rest of the Crusade, which runs through Sunday afternoon.

Just behind part of the civic center crowd — estimated at 8,200 by Graham staff members — made some in the audience feel that they had witnessed a major Christian experience.

"Just look around at this place," said Nancy Johnson, wife of the pastor of South United Methodist Church, before the evangelical service began. "I've seen more empty seats at a Whalers game."

Please turn to page 10

## Hartman may fight mall plan

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

The Hartman Tobacco Co. indicated Monday that it may sue to stop the development of the proposed Buckland Hills mall.

A lawyer representing Hartman Monday filed complaints about documents submitted to the town Planning and Zoning Commission in connection with the mall. The disputed documents include a plan showing a 750,000-square-foot mall and a separate residential community off Buckland Street in the northwestern section of Manchester.

Attorney Dominic Squatrito contended in a letter to PZC Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr. on Hartman's behalf that the plan violates the requirements of the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which it would be located.

Hartman Tobacco owns about 140 acres of land and several smaller parcels in South Windsor near the proposed Buckland Hills site, Squatrito said. Competing developers have an option to buy some of those acres for the proposed Winchester Mall.

In his letter, Squatrito said the Buckland Hills plan violates Hartman's rights as an abutting property owner. Squatrito also will represent the Winchester developers before Manchester zoning authorities, the developer confirmed today.

After the meeting, Squatrito refused to say whether Hartman would sue the town or the mall developers. He was accompanied by the PZC meeting in Lincoln Center by a court stenographer who transcribed the entire mall plan presentation made by one of the mall developers, John Finiguerra, and comments by the town staff.

After the meeting, during which Squatrito was told he could not speak because the application was a business item rather than a hearing item, he said that action by Hartman would depend on what action the PZC takes.

"If they approve the general plan within the regulations, then there is no problem," he said.

Squatrito's letter to Siefert included a list of alleged violations of the zoning regulations by the developers. Manchester 1-94 Associates and Homart Development Co. The letter also criticizes town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini for supporting the plan, and for not complying with zoning regulations.

Siefert asked Pellegrini if the commission had the legal right to accept Squatrito's letter. Pellegrini said the question would have to be referred to the town attorney.

The crux of Hartman's complaint was based on one of O'Marra's objections to the plan, which calls for phasing in the required residential units in the urban development zone. Squatrito said O'Marra cited the CUD zone regulation that requires simultaneous construction of both housing and commercial buildings.

O'Marra said the developers propose to reverse the procedure by building the mall before the housing, creating a reason to deny the entire plan. The zone requires a mix of housing and commercial development, creating a reason to deny the entire plan. The zone requires a mix of housing and commercial development, creating a reason to deny the entire plan. The zone requires a mix of housing and commercial development, creating a reason to deny the entire plan.

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