

# 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 the policeman of the entire world, I thought English was the only language necessary for anyone to speak. Now I am ashamed of my past irritating arrogance and my dismal performance in foreign languages. I feel a primitive when I am abroad and with people who routinely speak two or three languages fluently."

Then I sat down and Brademas picked up where I had left off, even though he was a prepared speech and he had had no idea of what I would say in my impromptu remarks. Said the NYU chief:

"The Reagan administration would eliminate the graduate fellowships that lead to the loss of the next generation of faculty to teach foreign languages and international studies."

"The budget would cut out support of programs to improve the international understanding and expertise of U.S. businessmen and women — understanding that is imperative if we are to take on the responsibility for building a peaceful and stable world."

"Our nation's indifference to foreign languages and cultures," Brademas accused, "is unique among the advanced industrial countries, and our performance in these areas lag behind that of many developing countries." Being called "unique" in this sense is not a compliment!

What should be done? Again, to quote Brademas: Schools should provide every student foreign language instruction in the earliest years and opportunity to study the same language until a useful level of measured proficiency has been reached.

Colleges and universities should require demonstrated proficiency in a foreign language, not simply credit hours, for admission and graduation. Such capacity — to speak, read and write — should be based on national standards.

It is to the point that Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger says that languages and area studies along with math and science are among the domains of higher education in greatest jeopardy of decline. And Reagan's hard-headed defense secretary adds that this decline is "of greatest interest to the nation and the Department of Defense." The battle is on; the time to stand aside has long since passed.

To paraphrase the president himself, if it is not our responsibility, whose responsibility is it? If the time is not now, when?

## 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

Coke wants to be the first soft drink in space. The soft drink company and NASA have announced that a special steel can, developed at a cost of more than \$250,000, is expected to be aboard July space shuttle flights.

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.

WJAR-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

## Report says brokerage firm probed

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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In Manchester

## Report says brokerage firm probed

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UPI photo

## Rotor roter

John Spaulding inspects rotor assemblies at the ITT Fluid Handling Division's Bell & Gossett facility in Morton Grove, Ill. The rotor assemblies are an integral component of the company's "Little Red Pumps," which are used in residential hot water heating systems.

**REYNOLDS.**

"WHY IS COKE DOING IT? My guess is they would like to have another market for the plastic besides aluminum to hold down the cost of aluminum as a package material and they've written steel off," O'Donnell said.

While large plastic soft drink bottles — 2 and 3 liters — have been successful in the marketplace, O'Donnell said plastic loses its luster in smaller packages.

Short shelf life is one problem for plastic, the possibility of leaks is another, but recycling is the biggest, O'Donnell said.

"No one has been able to develop a system for recycling plastic," he said. "Unless they can figure out how to recycle plastic without a cost, the plastic industry or the people who use it, they have a very big problem."

O'Donnell also said if plastic cans reach the market without sufficient recyclability and they become a litter problem, the result would be "national legislation for deposit laws that the soft drink industry is definitely against."

In Reynolds, researchers for Coors also have run into several problems, the biggest one being the effect of plastic on the flavor of beer.

"The problem is with the possible oxygen permeation of the plastic affecting the beer taste," said Wendy Coors, a Coors spokeswoman. "Research is continuing, but we're just not there yet."

Coca-Cola officials say they are in no real rush to fill grocery store shelves with plastic cans. Coke still has three years to go on an agreement signed in 1983 with two European firms to develop a plastic can, and Martin said Coke wants to make sure everything is perfect before it launches headlong into the plastic can business.

We want to be very certain the consumer wants this," Martin said. "Is it marketable? We won't say yet."

## Seabrook owners discuss defection

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The New England utilities that own a piece of the Seabrook nuclear plant have a defection among them that would be "national legislation for deposit laws that the soft drink industry is definitely against."

The owners, meeting today for their regular monthly session at the seacoast project, were expected to discuss Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co.'s decision last week to withhold its bimonthly construction payment of \$122,000.

The default, one of several drastic cost-cutting measures instituted by the financially strapped Massachusetts utility, did not have an immediate impact on the construction pace of Seabrook's first reactor, said John Kyte, spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's management entity.

He said the owners would likely issue some statement on the development after today's meeting.

Weekly construction spending on the reactor is \$1 million. At its peak, Seabrook's construction cost several weeks earlier its intention to withhold the next payment as part of several measures to stave off collapse.

The company is one of four Massachusetts utilities that face regulator-set limits on additional Seabrook payments. The utilities are appealing the decision.

pressure regionally to scrap the cost-overrun, much-delayed nuclear project. Utilities in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts, representing more than a 40 percent share of the project, face regulatory orders to pull out of the project.

Seabrook's largest owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, has the green light from the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission to complete Seabrook I. However, a \$325 million securities sale needed to finance its construction costs is conditional on the other owners first securing their financing.

The Manchester utility, which owns a 35.6 percent share of Seabrook, last year weathered the financial difficulties facing Fitchburg Gas and Light. A complex financing scheme was devised to save Public Service Co. from bankruptcy and to complete its Seabrook I costs.

The construction payment default by Fitchburg Gas was not unexpected. The utility announced several weeks earlier its intention to withhold the next payment as part of several measures to stave off collapse.

The company is one of four Massachusetts utilities that face regulator-set limits on additional Seabrook payments. The utilities are appealing the decision.

Seabrook's first reactor is rated at 1,100 megawatts. The second reactor has been conditionally scrapped at about the one-quarter construction mark.

The action by Fitchburg, which owns an 8.8 share of the project, came amid increasing regulatory

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## MANCHESTER

### GOP prefers sale of Love Lane land

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## FOCUS

### Bandshell's lineup includes new faces

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## SPORTS

### Manchester nine fails in the clutch

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## WEATHER

### 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 an annual 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 lowest quarter of the 1982 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 down 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 320.1, 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.



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.

## 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.

## 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 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

## Bolton voters back Board of Finance budget

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Townspeople voted 506 to 440 Monday to accept the Board of Finance's budget, a 10 percent increase in spending.

Finance board chairman Morris Silverstein, one of the leaders of the campaign to pass the trimmed budget, said after the votes were counted that the results "showed that there are at least some people in town that do have class."

"There appeared to be a massive campaign to vote down the budget," Silverstein said.

SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN James H. Marshall had called for voters to reject the budget and for finance officials to restore the \$75,000 they cut from the school budget. He demanded \$2.7 million spending plan.

The Board of Selectmen also called for the defeat of the budget, demanding that \$115,000 be restored to town spending.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog of confidence they've shown in us. I don't think we can read it as an edict." She predicted that selectmen requested by the Board of appropriations during the coming fiscal year.

Silverstein was defeated earlier this month in his bid for re-

election. He will step down at the end of June, ending a 14-year tenure on the board. Pierog was not re-elected first selectman and will become a regular member of the board.

Several of those who campaigned against Silverstein's reelection also campaigned against the budget he supported. They include finance board member Robert Fish, a Democrat, and Republican Robert Campbell, who won his first term on the board after targeting Silverstein for defeat.

CAMPBELL CALLED ONE of the pro-budget fliers used before his reelection campaign "patently false," for threatening voters with a 10-percent budget increase if they failed to approve the budget recommended by the finance board.

"That's an out and out lie," Campbell said.

Fish and Campbell accused the producers of the flier with knowingly breaking a law that requires disclosure requirements in the case of elected officials who want to campaign on an issue.

But he said no complaint has been filed in connection with the referendum campaign.

"The main objective is to allow the public an opportunity to evaluate the contents of the contract by knowing the speaker," he said.

Among the funds eliminated from the town budget were those to buy land behind Community Hall for future expansion, funds to repair the leaky Bolton Center School roof and funds to pay for engineering for road improvements.

The school board has threatened to bring legal action against the town if it fails to fund the roof repair.

JEFFREY B. GARFIELD, executive director of the state Election Commission, called the fliers "technical violations."

He said someone from Bolton called him last week to ask about disclosure requirements in the case of elected officials who want to campaign on an issue.

But he said no complaint has

## 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 member 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, which does not comply 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 percent housing and 50 percent commercial development.

After the meeting, Finiguerra maintained that his plan will comply with the regulations. His attorney, John R. Fitzgerald, said today that the plan already complies with the regulations and that the developers would comply with the requirements of construction.

Fitzgerald also questioned Squatrito's presence at Monday's meeting. "I think he has interests beyond what he disclosed to the zoning board," he said.

Richard Newfield, president of Hartman Tobacco Co., confirmed today that Squatrito is representing his firm in its objections to the plan.

Developer Richard Aronson said that Squatrito will represent his firm, Aronson and Hutsinsky of Bloomfield, in winning approval for the section of Winchester that would be located in Manchester.

## Inside Today

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Long-term probe

FBI charges retired Navy officer with spying

By Richard C. Gross

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A retired Navy officer dropped a paper bag below a "No Hunting" sign on a tree. The FBI watched, then nabbed him on suspicion of trying to slip the Soviets secrets that may have come from his sailor son on an aircraft carrier.

gation did not end with Walker's arrest because "we're concerned there may have been others involved." He said Walker had passed information to the Soviets previously but gave no details.

An FBI official said Walker, a native of Scranton, Pa., who joined the Navy in 1953 and retired in 1976 with a top-secret clearance, had been involved in espionage for some time.

Walker was arrested at the home of his wife, Mrs. Mary Walker, 23, of Vallejo, Calif., was aboard the Nimitz, a 55,000-ton flagship of the Navy's nuclear-powered carrier force, which was in Haifa, Israel.

THE AFFIDAVIT SAID AGENTS followed Walker on the 200-mile drive from his home in Norfolk, Va., to a secluded Maryland wood.

plans aboard aircraft carriers collect intelligence on the whereabouts of Soviet warships.

Peopletalk

Fight against Alzheimer's
Yasmin Aga Khan, 47, of Norfolk, Va., before dawn Monday at a motel outside Washington and charged him in an arraignment later in Baltimore with obtaining "national defense information" for passage to the Soviet Union.



New vision

"The Glenn Miller Story" is almost 20 years old but the memories, says the show's Sunday night at the Cannes Film Festival was the first time she's really "seen" it.

The sounds of silence can be a useful tool in negotiations, a USC business professor says. Thomas Hessel says a well placed silence can take a person control a conversation.

How to not watch TV

Armed with a list of books and suggestions on how to use leisure time, 180 Salem, Ore., elementary school children and their parents embarked on a wild new adventure - spending a week without watching television.

Glmpsee
Ted Montale, the older son of former Vice President Walter Montale, has decided to go to law school at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Montale, 27, whose undergraduate studies were interrupted while he campaigned during his father's presidential bid, is graduating this summer from the University of Minnesota with a history degree.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 21, the 141st day of 1985 with 224 to follow. The moon is new.



Today in history
In 1881, the first American Red Cross chapter was organized in Washington, D.C., by Clara Barton.

Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail across eastern sections of the southern plains and the lower Mississippi valley.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollution control information from the Department of Health Services.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 414
Play Four: 6749
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

8th to press for state land

The attorney for the Eighth Utilities District got the green light from officials Monday night to press the district's claim to state-owned land off Buckland Street that the state has indicated it will sell to the town.

Manchester In Brief

Blasting to close I-84
Interstate 84 between exits 92 and 93 will be closed periodically through Friday because of blasting being done in conjunction with reconstruction of the highway.

District rejects low bid

The lowest of three bids for a sewer rodder - a device used to clean congested sewer lines - was rejected by the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night because they said it did not meet specifications.

6th asks for FOI review

Clinging confusion over the state's Freedom of Information Act, the Eighth Utilities District's Board of Directors voted Monday to ask district attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. to prepare a summary of the law.

Simmons bridge to open

The newly constructed bridge that carries Simmons Road in East Hartford over Interstate 84 will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the state Department of Transportation announced today.

Navy man freed on bond

Former Manchester Navy recruiter Ronald Gaskin, accused of trying to sell two pounds of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents Friday, is free on a \$50,000 non-cash bond today.

A new wave of Summer Courses

beer & wine Making
begins June 12
Register Now, 647-6242

Condo plan spurs dispute

Developers and neighbors square off
as one of its objectives the preservation of a series of green belts.

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Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

211 MAY 21

MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS
Large Geraniums \$269
Hanging Plants \$9.97
Fuschia—Impatiens—Begonias
Ivy Geranium—Verbena—Etc.
Cemetery Baskets and Mixed Planters from \$7.95
Flower Fashion all specials cash & carry
85 East Center St., Manchester 649-5268



### U.S./World In Brief

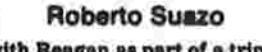
#### Honduran chief sees Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, offering a White House greeting to a second Central American ally in a week, is reaffirming U.S. commitments today to Honduras President Roberto Suazo, officials said.

Suazo's visit to the White House today comes as the administration is working on new strategy to make another bid on Capitol Hill for aid to Nicaragua rebels who are fighting to overthrow Managua's leftist Sandinista government.

Suazo is the second Central American leader in a week to meet with Reagan. Last week, President Jose Napoleon Duarte met with Reagan as part of a trip that included delivering the commencement address at the University of Notre Dame, his alma mater.

Before going to the White House today, he will meet with Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Taft at the Pentagon and with national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane. Wednesday, he will have a breakfast session with Vice President George Bush before leaving Washington.



Roberto Suazo

#### MX issue pops up again

WASHINGTON — Having endorsed a broad package of defense contracting reforms, the Senate today comes back around to the recurring issue of the controversial MX missile.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has proposed cutting all money for the missile in fiscal 1986 and that amendment was on the block as today's debate opened.

Should it fail, next up would be an amendment by Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn to hold MX deployment in Minuteman sites to 40 and annual production to 12.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee standing in for Senate Republican leaders at a session with reporters, said the Nunn proposal stood the best chance and the outcome could be close. That vote was not expected until late afternoon and Rudman said President Reagan's earlier victory on the missile this year "might have been the high-water mark" for the program.

The present Senate defense bill does not cap MX deployment levels, although the administration plans to deploy 100, and it authorizes building 21 missiles in fiscal 1986.

#### Pilots, airline huddle again

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Negotiations between United Airlines and striking pilots have failed to settle a pay dispute that has grounded most flights by the carrier since Monday.

Helen Witt, chairman of the National Mediation Board, the talks would resume at 1 p.m. EDT today. He said there had been some progress in about 12 hours of meetings Monday.

The airline's 5,200 pilots, represented by the Air Line Pilots Association, went on strike Friday after rejecting a \$10-million wage scale under which new pilots would be paid substantially less than veterans. Two other major airlines currently have a two-tiered pay scale.

Piedmont and Republic. But the union, which represents pilots at most airlines, contends the two-tier contract would create a permanent class of second-class citizens in the cockpit, causing dissension.

#### Kin plans call to Sakharov

NEWTON, Mass. — The family of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov said they would try to telephone the exiled Nobel prize winner today to find out whether he was staging another hunger strike, but said they held little hope that Russian authorities would let the call go through.

"The chances they would allow us to speak to the Sakharovs are very slim given our experience," said Efrim Yankelevich said Monday. Yankelevich's wife Yelena is the daughter of Yelena Bonner, who is married to Sakharov.

Sakharov turns 64 today. Earlier, Yankelevich said his family has received indications Sakharov has begun another hunger strike to force the Soviet government to allow his wife to leave the country for medical treatment.

#### Church stages protest

PORTLAND, Ore. — Up to 2,000 Church of Scientology members attended a free concert in their peaceful entertainment protest against a \$30 million jury award to a former member who accused it of fraud.

Meanwhile, jurors said they ignored a massive advertisement campaign, extolling the merits of the church, that appeared during the trial. An estimated 1,750 to 2,000 people attended the concert given Monday night at a waterfront park by jazz pianist Chick Corea and rock musician Frank Stallone.

Scientists billed their protest of the award against their church and its founder, recluse L. Ron Hubbard, as a crusade for religious freedom and said its purpose was to persuade the trial judge to overrule the jury's verdict.

## Reagan team doubts Gorbachev trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for a full summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev dimmed today with U.S. officials saying they have received no indications that Gorbachev will attend the United Nations session.

Beyond a widely publicized comment April 22 by an editor of Pravda, the officials said, there have been no firm signs that Gorbachev will come to the United States.

The Washington Post reported today that "signals" that Gorbachev plans no such trip emerged last week in Vienna during a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Post said other unidentified sources confirmed that prospects for a Gorbachev visit had dimmed. Viktor Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, told the Reuters news agency in Moscow April 22 that Gorbachev would visit the United Nations this fall.

Administration officials have speculated the Soviet leader would visit New York in September or October for the U.N. General Assembly or ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the world body. While on his recent 10-day European visit, Reagan said Gorbachev's visit was "probable."

Reagan said he had extended an invitation to the Soviet leader and that, if he was going to be (in New York), the door was open for a meeting between us.

However, U.S. officials said the Soviets have dropped no hints that Gorbachev is ready for such a trip, which has been viewed by the White House as a convenient opportunity for a get-acquainted session between Reagan and his Soviet counterpart.

The official also emphasized Reagan would prefer a meeting in Washington. Diplomatic protocol would dictate a meeting in the United States, since the last superpower summit on the soil of either country was President Ford's meeting with Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok in 1974.

White House officials have said Reagan would not favor a meeting on neutral ground, should the Soviet leader suggest one.

## Docs ready to deliver septuplets

By Shello Grisetti-Weiss  
United Press International

ORANGE, Calif. — Patti Frustaci's septuplets are "lined up like bowling pins," and doctors are prepared to deliver the babies two months premature in what would be a record multiple birth if all seven survive.

The record for multiple births in which all the babies lived is six.

More than 100 medical personnel at two hospitals were prepared to help the 29-year-old English teacher from Riverside, Calif. Equipment for the deliveries, much of which was donated, was tagged and color-coded for identification purposes.

The Cesarean section was planned today at St. Joseph Hospital. After delivery, the babies, conceived 28 weeks ago, were to be transferred to the few yards to a special neonatal intensive care unit at the adjacent Children's Hospital.

"Her condition is fair. She is stable," said Dr. Martin Feldman, Frustaci's obstetrician. "But Mrs. Frustaci has had some problems with the enormous size of her abdomen, which has created some problem with breathing and the difficulty of finding a comfortable position."

Frustaci, a teacher at Rubidoux High School, has been hospitalized and confined to complete bed rest since March 25 to prevent premature labor. She gained an estimated 75 pounds, compared with a gain of about 20 pounds in a one-baby pregnancy.

Feldman was to be assisted by two other physicians and nurses called for each infant to be attended by a neonatologist who specializes in the care of newborns, a neonatal nurse and a respiratory therapist.

Feldman said the fetuses are "lined up like bowling pins" and are thought to weigh about 2 pounds each. "There is very little to gain, and a great deal to lose, by waiting longer," he said.

Beside her bed is a series of photographs from an ultrasound test, labeled 'A' through 'G' as the fetuses were referred to by doctors.

The Frustacis, who are Mormons, have said their faith sustains them.

Frustaci was taking the fertility drug Pergonal when she became pregnant. The couple, who have a 1-year-old son, had hoped for triplets to round out the family they wanted.

"Less than 100 women in history have ever conceived septuplets as far as we can determine, and have survived birth," said hospital spokeswoman Debra Conner.

The largest multiple birth recorded — according to the Guinness Book of World Records — was decuplets. The 10 infants were born in Brazil in 1946 but all reportedly died at birth.

## Oil rig capsizes

AMELIA, La. (UPI) — An offshore drilling rig capsized in a bayou while being towed early today, trapping more than a dozen crewmen underwater and tossing nine into the water. At least one man was killed, the Coast Guard said.

Divers, swarming the rig in hopes of finding the submerged crewmen alive in air pockets, out into the rig and freed two men. The rescuers followed the sound of light tapping believed to be coming from inside — possibly the below-deck sleeping quarters — and went to feed oxygen to the men.

Just after daybreak divers found the body of a man but reports reaching shore were not clear whether the victim was in the water or one of those inside the rig.

At least two victims were bystanders caught in the hall of gunfire in the popular dining area, police said. One victim, believed to be the only Caucasian wounded in the attack, was shot while eating at a restaurant.

"Most of the shootings took place outside 30 and 32 East Broadway," said Richard Colangelo, the police department's chief of patrol. "But one of the shootings took place in the restaurant."

"It was a dispute between two rival Oriental gangs," Colangelo said. Inspector Robert Burke said he detected blood around a number of witnesses to the shootings on the crowded Chinatown street.

"The gangs were not identified, but the 4-year-old boy was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The 4-year-old boy "suffered a gunshot wound to the skull," said Bellevue Hospital spokesman Eric Kalk. "He is undergoing surgery to see if doctors can remove the bullet."

Two other men, aged 28 and 14, were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, hospital spokesman Dan Sorrenti said. Both were reported in stable condition. The 28-year-old was shot in the left arm and the teenager was shot in the face, Sorrenti said.

The victims were not immediately identified.

## Castro turns up volume in new cold war with U.S.

By John E. Newhagen  
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Thirty minutes into Radio Marti's inaugural broadcast of American news, commentary and entertainment to Cuba, an angry Fidel Castro turned up the volume on the cold war with the United States.

President Reagan said Radio Marti would "defuse the war hysteria" spread by the Cuban government and the State Department.

Castro, however, said the broadcast was "subversive" and intended "to create tensions and animosity" and promptly cancelled a December 1984 immigration agreement with the United States and threatened to quit punishing airplane hijackers.

By mid-day Monday, the Cuban government was jamming Radio Marti's signal over the communist island and threatening a "radio war," which some U.S. broadcasters feared would lead to jamming their commercial signals.

But South Florida commercial radio stations reported no signal jamming Monday night. There was no word from the island on how successful the Cuban government had been in jamming the 50,000-watt Radio Marti signal.

RADIO MARTI WENT ON the air at 5:30 a.m. EDT Monday with five minutes of world news, part of the U.S. government-funded station's planned format of 60 percent news and news-related material and 40 percent music and entertainment.

At 8 a.m., Havana's state-run Radio Rebelde aired Castro's announcement cancelling the first major diplomatic agreement between the two nations in eight years.

"The government of Cuba has suspended all immigration treaties with the United States as a reaction to Radio Marti going on the air," the Cuban radio said.

The agreement cancelled would have allowed 3,000 former political prisoners and their families to return to the United States and up to 20,000 other Cubans to emigrate to this country each year.

"The United States, in return, was to be allowed to deport 2,746 'excludable' Cuban refugees — most of them labeled criminals or insane — who came to this country in the 1980 Mariel sea lift.

The United States has already deported 201 excludable refugees of Cuban origin to Cuba," said State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb. "We hope the Cubans will reconsider this action."

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A group of released prisoners, all with hands manacled with a plastic cord, defiantly flash the "V" sign today as they board an Israeli jet bound for Geneva.

## Cease-fire falls again

By Hala Khoury  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian fighters today battled their way out of two refugee camps surrounded by Shiite Amal Muslim militia and Lebanese army units as a brief cease-fire exploded into all-out grenade and mortar battles.

The second day of Amal-Palestinian fighting came as police and hospital sources reported at least 79 people were killed and 478 were wounded, many of them women and children, in 20 hours of heavy combat that began Sunday night.

Christian-Muslim militia fighting also continued for the 24th day along the Free Line dividing the capital into Christian east and Muslim west sectors.

The Amal militia and units of the mostly Shiite 8th Brigade of the Lebanese army, which had encircled the Sabra and Shatila camps Monday night, withdrew as Palestinian fighters crashed through their lines, police sources said.

Army troops backed by tanks and armor took up new defensive positions outside the camps, and militiamen established a second line of defense to prevent the Palestinians from moving into nearby Muslim neighborhoods, witnesses said.

Residents reported almost continuous exchanges of mortar, rocket-propelled grenade and recoilless rifle fire between the factions as the truce collapsed.

"The fighting and shelling is very heavy, and sometimes heavier than yesterday (Monday)," said a Lebanese resident in a telephone call from a basement where he and his family fled after the clashes began Sunday night.

The army had no immediate comment on the 8th Brigade's withdrawal, but Palestinian sources said the troops "retreated under pressure from our men."

"We are in control inside the camp. They (the army) have pulled out. We are under heavy shelling and there are many casualties inside the camps. We are unable to reach many of them," said a Palestinian message from the Sabra camp.

Civil defense and Red Cross teams that entered Palestinian refugee camps during a lull in the fighting late Monday reported removing "many casualties."

The fighting had subsided Monday night after the 8th Brigade was deployed to enforce a cease-fire. But new battles broke out when Amal militia followed troops into Sabra and Shatila to re-establish positions lost in earlier combat, police said.

Palestinian sources and independent witnesses said the 8th Brigade joined the Amal militia in clashes with Palestinian fighters on the Sabra camp.

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## Israel completes swap for soldiers

By Gerald Nadler  
United Press International

Nearly 400 Arab guerrillas flew to Libya today and three Israeli soldiers who had been in guerrilla custody headed back home after a prisoner exchange that brought freedom to 1,153 men.

Monday's exchange between Israel and the Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, one of the most militant Palestinian groups, was arranged by the Red Cross in Switzerland and involved dozens of transcontinental shuttles spanning Europe, Africa and Asia.

In exchange for three soldiers captured during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon, Israel released 1,150 prisoners in three groups, including 284 who were flown to Geneva, West Bank and Gaza strip, and 150 sent to Syria across a checkpoint on the Israeli-annexed Golan Heights.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said an Israeli Air Force plane carrying the three Israeli soldiers left Geneva airport early today and that three other aircraft with the 284 Arab prisoners departed for Tripoli, Libya.

Perpetrators of some of the worst terrorist attacks carried out in Israel were among the freed prisoners. The Red Cross said Kozo Okamoto, 27, a pro-Palestinian Japanese terrorist and the only survivor of a three-man squad that killed 28 people at Israel's Lod Airport on May 30, 1972, was among the freed prisoners.

Wearing an oversized floppy maroon shirt, Okamoto smiled faintly as he boarded the plane for freedom.

Also freed were Hussein Halad, 28, and Hussein Fiald, 25, both party vying for the worst terrorist attack ever against Israel — the Tel Aviv coastal road massacre that left 35 civilians and nine terrorists dead on March 11, 1978.

Ziad Abu Eian, a Palestinian extradited to Israel by the United States for a 1981 bombing that killed two people in the West Bank, was also released.

Israel identified the released Israeli soldiers as Sgt. Hazi Shai, captured on June 11, 1973, in a tank battle in the Bekaa Valley, and Pvt. Josef Groff and Nisim Salomon, who were seized Sept. 4, 1982.

In Nabulus, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, and other Palestinian communities, crowds hoisted horns to celebrate the release of the prisoners.

At the Kuneitra checkpoint on the Golan Heights, prisoners released to Syria kissed the ground, made "V" signs for victory and shouted "Palestine," "Palestine"

## Israelis outraged

### Gunman's freedom sparks protest

By Joel Greenberg  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — A survivor of a Japanese terrorist attack at Lod airport that left 28 people dead said he was "not opposed" to the release of one of the gunmen, but the decision to free him sparked protests from many Israelis.

Kozo Okamoto, 27, was among 1,149 guerrillas freed Monday in exchange for three Israeli soldiers captured in Lebanon. Okamoto was part of a three-man Japanese Red Army team that opened fire on an automatic weapons May 29, 1972, gunning down passengers in the waiting room of Lod, now called Ben Gurion.

Helene Hammermesh, who also survived the Auschwitz concentration camp, said she was not angry about the Israeli government's decision to release Okamoto.

"I'm not opposed to his release," said the woman, who was returning from Austria after testifying at an alleged Naaf's trial when the attack occurred.

"I don't want revenge," she said. "I would only want to ask him why. Why? They didn't finish me off at Auschwitz. What were they looking for here? Why did they kill innocent people?"

The prisoner swap was approved unanimously by the Cabinet, with members of the right-wing Likud party voting in favor of it despite strong misgivings.

But the trade unleashed a blast of right-wing bitterness from other Israelis.

"This is going to be an enormous incentive for future terrorist activities," said Uri Landau, a leading Likud legislator. "And we do not know yet what price we shall have to pay in suffering, in people killed. It's a very difficult issue."

Yuval Neeman, head of the ultra-nationalist Tebiya (revival) party, said "The state has to think of all the other individuals, the millions, perhaps, who are going to suffer because of the weakness in the case of these few soldiers."

Leaders of the 42,000-member Jewish community in the occupied West Bank and Gaza also denounced the release of a potential target and we could return to the '70s," when there were repeated terrorist attacks with heavy loss of life.

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But Herbert Kromney, a U.S. film producer living in Israel who interviewed Okamoto last year for a documentary on terrorism, said Okamoto is "incapable of any kind of decision and is definitely a psychiatric case."

He added that the trade "tends to make Israel a potential target and we could return to the '70s," when there were repeated terrorist attacks with heavy loss of life.

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# OPINION

## After flowers on graves have wilted

They tell us our fascination for anniversary years divisible by five comes from our being a quinquennial species. (Our fingers and toes grow in quintuple bunches.) Would that we were all born with pig's feet. We have been spared much tedious and tedious anniversarizing.

For the moment, we are in a celebratory trough, a lull before the speech-making and the wreath-laying begins anew with the marking of the 40th anniversary of the fall of Japan. It is fitting to put flowers on the graves of the fallen and it is meet to stand quiet in front of those graves thinking of war, past and future. We have done the flowers, but examples of thinking, at least out loud, have been harder to come by.



**Nicholas Von Hoffman**

**IN WORLD WAR II** there was a measurable tendency to put the smaller, dumber people in the infantry. The tendency shows up again with the notorious excess-officer problem. Forty years ago it was thought by people sacrilegious enough to see through official truth that there were far too many officers floating around to get things done expeditiously, but compared to the bloated officer-to-man ratios of today the 1945 army was measurably lean.

The foul-ups resulting in the deaths of those Marines in Lebanon and the shooting down of two American bombers by the same Syrian anti-aircraft fire that has not shot down so much as an Israeli weather balloon is blamed on the layers of military command stretching back to Italy and then to Britain and finally to headquarters in Germany. The failure of the helicopter rescue of our hostages in Iran is also laid at the door of an over-officered military establishment run by a pancake-piled high strata of command committees.

No one ever seems to be clearly in charge. No one gets the blame, no one gets the credit in this sludgy swirl of slow-moving admirals and generals. Combine this with the Pentagon's perpetual inability to supervise the design and manufacture of rugged, easy-to-use, superior weaponry and we have a worrisome problem unless we confine our military activities to places like Grenada.

After the last notes of the military music die away and the flowers on the graves have wilted, it would behoove us to remember we are also marking the anniversary dates of serious weaknesses in the national defense.

The reasons attributed to the comparatively poor showing are important because they would later be attributed to the American failure in Vietnam. The foremost set of problems is the adverse ratio of actual combat troops to research personnel engaged in staff work, intelligence, logistics or generalized monkey shines. As our military has organized itself, only the smallest minority of the people officially

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



**Jack Anderson**

## Congressmen enjoy TLC of the lobbyists

To borrow a Washington lobbyist's apt word, members of Congress are routinely "pampered" by those whose destinies they affect.

Here are two recent examples of the today's art — one committed by a government agency, the other planned by a business group. Both obviously hoped to win friends and influence people on Capitol Hill:

**SARATOGA SOURCE:** On May 3, the Navy flew Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, two aides and a woman Wilson described as "a girl friend" to Jacksonville, Fla. Then the entire party was flown to the carrier Saratoga 75 miles offshore, where they spent the night as the Navy's guests.

The overnight junket cost the Navy \$4,050 for the flights between Washington and Jacksonville, calculated at \$1,157 an hour. Wilson said he will reimburse the Navy \$650 for his friend, a Washington lobbyist named Annellee Ischenko.

On the day of the flight, our reporter Asghar Nowrouzi tried to reach Wilson for comment, then tried again the following Tuesday. Late on Monday, according to Cmdr. Mike Cherry, Wilson called to say he would pay Ms. Ischenko's airfare.

There was no estimate of how much it cost to shuttle the congressman's party between Jacksonville and the Saratoga in a C-21 "on-board delivery" plane, or provide overnight accommodations for the six. The other members of the party were Jack Wheeler, another aide, and the congressman's two friends from Texas.

As for Ms. Ischenko, Cherry said the Navy "was under the assumption that she was a member" of the congressman's staff. Wilson said, "I brought her along because Molly Hamilton (an aide) was by herself." The other members of the party were Jack Wheeler, another aide, and the congressman's two friends from Texas.

The Navy lavished Wilson and his party with hospitality throughout — from the pickup on Capitol Hill in a Mercury sedan for the ride to Andrews Air Force to the crab salad, assorted cheeses, beef sticks, white wine and soft drinks served by a crew member on the flights to Florida and back.

On board the carrier, the three unofficial guests were charged \$10 apiece for dinner of seafood casserole with rice and broccoli, plus choice of eggs for breakfast the next morning.

Attempts to reach Ms. Ischenko for comment were unsuccessful. In the presence of our reporter, Wilson called her and asked if she wanted to talk with our representative. She declined.

**PAMPERING AND POLITICS:** "A little pampering at Saks Fifth Avenue" is on the itinerary for political guests of the Tobacco Institute. It has offered a weekend junket to the Big Apple for staff members of congressional committees that deal with health and tax issues of concern to the cigarette industry.

The weekend will apparently be exclusive. The tobacco people have reserved just 12 seats on Amtrak's train 238 leaving Washington at noon Friday, June 7, and 12 single rooms in the Regency Hotel at \$195 a night, according to the itinerary.

After a "legislative seminar," described as "a brief, informal discussion re congressional responsibility of participants," the staffers will attend a Broadway show ("Big River") followed by a late-night dinner at 21.

The "little pampering" at Saks will come on Saturday, and on Sunday the congressional staffers will discuss legislative matters over brunch at Tavern-on-the-Green in Central Park.

Footnote: A Tobacco Institute spokesman could not say exactly what was meant by "a little pampering" at the exclusive Fifth Avenue store.

### Watch on the Kremlin

Another Soviet undercover agent has defected to the United States, CIA sources tell us. He is Vladimir Ivanov, a 28-year-old KGB agent who posed as a trade official in a six-man Soviet delegation to Manila in mid-January. Young Ivanov contacted the U.S. Embassy there and was taken to a "safe house" for 48 hours of interrogation. Then he was spirited away to Munich on Lufthansa Airlines in early February.

A recent issue of Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, gives a revealing explanation of why it is that 21 percent of a vodka factory work force was listed as "escorts." Their job is to accompany freight cartloads of vodka, and as Pravda reports disapprovingly, sometimes "an escort gets so drunk that not only the car's contents but also he himself has to be carried out." In other words, the escorts need escorts.

We recently reported a CIA analyst's recommendation that the Pentagon study the way the Soviets develop and produce military hardware. Apparently someone in the Pentagon is taking heed to hear.

An in-depth study of the Soviet bureaucracy — including the KGB — has been ordered, and according to a statement on the project, "This appreciation of internal Soviet affairs will provide defense planners with a more informed basis for determining what factors influence Soviet military force development, how military decisions are made and how... options are carried out."

**II. But how well did we fare when we did fight the Hitler team?**

Military analysts Trevor Dupuy and Martin Van Creveld make this assessment: "On a man-to-man basis, German ground soldiers consistently inflicted casualties at about a 50 percent higher rate than they incurred from the opposing British and American troops under all circumstances. This was true when they were attacking and when they were defending, when they had a local numerical superiority and when, as was usually the case, they were outnumbered, when they had air superiority and when they did not, when they won and when they lost." (As quoted in an excellent May 5 article by a military historian, Max Hastings, in The Washington Post.)

The reasons attributed to the comparatively poor showing are important because they would later be attributed to the American failure in Vietnam. The foremost set of problems is the adverse ratio of actual combat troops to research personnel engaged in staff work, intelligence, logistics or generalized monkey shines. As our military has organized itself, only the smallest minority of the people officially

### Editorials

## Drug testing a bad idea

Peter Ueberroth's suggestion to have all those connected with Major League Baseball tested for drug use isn't simply a bad idea. It is short-sighted, simplistic, impractical, and, at the very least, non-democratic. The furor over the proposal isn't likely to die down for a long time, either.

The commissioner of baseball must be a dreamer if he thinks he can wipe out drug abuse among the players by ordering that everyone connected with the game be tested. Just what will this accomplish, other than wasting time and money, and undermining employees' trust in their employer? We'd certainly like to watch as someone like Jean Yawkey, the elderly co-owner of the Boston Red Sox, is tested.

The questions raised by such a suggestion lead one to wonder just how long Ueberroth spent thinking this one out. And just what are they to be tested for? And what happens if something is discovered? Immediate dismissal?

Ueberroth thinks he can end abuse among the players by wiping it out among those near them. Even if he could wipe out drug abuse in baseball's inner circles — and that's highly unlikely — does he think the players have no lives apart from the baseball diamond?

In this country, people are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Certainly, the commissioner's suggestion violates that tenet by assuming everyone "a user" until tests prove them otherwise.

Bad idea.

## Take a walk

The state's commissioner of health wants everyone to take a walk.

Douglas S. Lloyd will celebrate the state's 350th birthday Thursday by inviting all state residents to join him as he walks 350 miles through the state during the coming year.

Lloyd will begin his odyssey at the Massachusetts border in his home town of Suffield, and he will walk the next four days to Long Island Sound.

Good for Lloyd. Walking is one of the easiest and cheapest ways to keep fit. Even a 20-minute brisk walk daily will pay important dividends in good health and good spirits in just a few months, exercise experts say.

And in this muggy weather, walking is probably the safest exercise one can pursue.

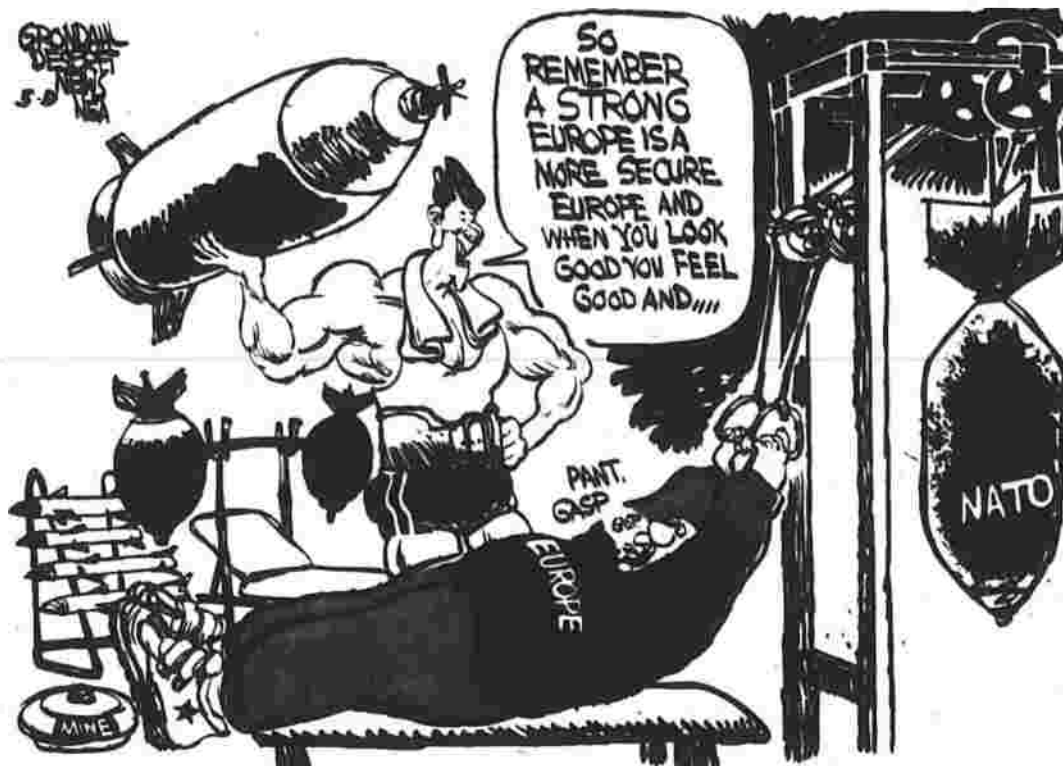
Take a walk. And enjoy it.

**Write to the Herald**

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. They must be signed and include the writer's address and a daytime telephone number for verification.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



### Washington Window

## Apple pie and motherhood

By Arnold Sawlsnik

WASHINGTON — The political dilemma in Washington this week seems to be: "Who gets the cost of living allowance — national defense or the old folks?"

That may be something of a simplification of the congressional budget crunch, but it is the way the issue boils down to politicians.

In their terms, the question is whether they will get in better water by trimming Pentagon spending or Social Security benefits, a choice that seems to be coming to the top of the heap as they try to accomplish another political imperative, reducing the federal deficit.

Curbing the military appetite for expensive new weapons was not politically dangerous in the immediate post-Vietnam years, but national defense once again has become what used to be called "an apple pie and motherhood issue" — something most everyone is for.

Actually, motherhood isn't the safe issue it used to be either, but that's another story.

**DURING MOST** of the inflation rampant 1970s, people on Social Security — and very few others — got point-for-point cost of living increases.

To some politicians, Social Security cost of living looked like a safe place to cut not only on grounds of equity, but because there was some poll data that

indicated a growing resentment by younger people against increasing Social Security taxes.

This turned out to be something of a miscalculation. First, because the old people had lobbyists in Washington and organizations elsewhere to fight back. Second, because doing right by the old folks apparently still is a potent apple pie and motherhood issue, no matter what the polls say.

That is why Reagan was so sensitive about Social Security in 1984 and now is saying if it is going to be cut, the knife won't bear his fingerprints.

And it does look something is going to have to give as the choices for cutting the deficit narrow. For the politicians it is, as the King of Siam said, "a puzzlement."

Arnold Sawlsnik is a senior editor at United Press International.



"Don't be out too late, kids. Tomorrow's junior high graduation day!"

## Connecticut In Brief

### Burned body was mutilated

WESTPORT — The charred remains found off the Connecticut Turnpike are those of a black woman in her 20s, her hands and feet cut off, the state's Chief Medical Examiner has found.

Police are asking for public help in solving the gruesome death, now officially classified as a homicide.

The woman, who was 5-foot, 8-inches tall and who weighed about 150 pounds, died of head injuries before her body was burned, the medical examiner said.

The body discovered Saturday night by firemen who were alerted to a fire off the turnpike by a motorist.

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.

### Downey deplors election

HARTFORD — The head of the state Department of Public Utility Control rejects as "deplorable," proposals to elect state regulators rather than appoint them to the posts.

John T. Downey, up for reappointment as chairman of the DPUC, said Monday studies have shown that elected rate-setting bodies have not improved the quality of utility regulation.

Downey also said that having elected utility boards results in decisions that are often appealed and revised by the courts, which in effect makes the courts the regulatory body.

"I think that would be a calamity," Downey said when asked by a member of the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee whether DPUC members should be selected at the polls. "I think it's deplorable and it would strongly oppose, as we did this year, a bill to make the authority elective," said Downey, who was first appointed to the DPUC in 1979.

### Exam brings threat of suit

HARTFORD — The Connecticut State Police Union warns it will sue to prevent the state from giving an oral examination for sergeant positions in the state police force.

Trooper Jerry Herakowicz, president of the 800-member union, said Monday the union decided through a poll of troopers eligible to take the test to challenge the decision to use an oral examination and no written test.

Herakowicz said about 500 troopers are eligible to take the examination for promotion to sergeant and the oral examination process would take 19 working days.

"If the same questions are asked of all participants, then leads will undoubtedly result and create some unfair advantage for the state takers at the end of the line," Herakowicz said in a statement.

### State sues two car dealers

HARTFORD — The state has filed separate lawsuits accusing two auto dealerships of deceptive advertising of motor vehicles.

The suits were filed on behalf of the state Department of Consumer Protection against Joseph L. Lieberman has announced.

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Balch was accused of using ads indicating a price was substantially below market value and suggested retail price when the price in fact was substantially higher, officials said.

Stephen World of Wheelabrator was accused of advertising vehicles at a price and then refusing to sell them at the price and displaying vehicles in ads at a price when the vehicles weren't available at that price, officials said.

Lieberman said in a statement the state is seeking civil penalties against the two dealerships, as well as injunctions to prevent future deceptive advertising. He also seeks reimbursement for people who may have been misled by the advertising in question.

### Engineer charged in crash

WINDSOR — An Amtrak engineer has been charged with criminally negligent homicide and first degree reckless endangerment in connection with a fatal accident at a railroad crossing in April.

Police said Monday William R. Civalo, 47, of Schenectady, N.Y., is expected to turn himself in at Windsor Superior Court this week.

Police said Civalo violated Amtrak rules when he failed to stop his train April 17 at a crossing where it struck a car, killing its driver, Judy Lovegrove, 31, of Windsor Locks. Boutwell's daughter Melanie, 4, sustained minor injuries.

The charges are Class A misdemeanors, each punishable by one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

## Growth in sales tax revenue slacks off

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A 24-month surge in sales tax revenues that helped produce two record state budget surpluses appears to be ending, according to the state's chief revenue forecaster.

Tax revenues on March sales grew by 11.6 percent over the same month last year, the lowest increase in two years, Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Monday.

Balda said the 11.6 percent figure marked the third month in a row that growth rates for the sales tax have declined. The January rate was 12.3 percent followed by 12.3 percent for February sales.

Balda said the 11.6 percent growth rate "is still a strong growth by historical standards, but it does appear the buying binge which has helped the last two years may be coming to an end."

The two-year surge in sales tax revenues look budget officials by surprise and helped build a record surplus in the 1983-84 fiscal year and projected record surplus for this year.

The Office of Policy and Management is currently projecting a \$328 million surplus for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The state collected \$148.3 million in sales tax on March sales, which was less than the \$150.1 million, or 12.9 percent, growth rate, that budget officials had expected.

Although the March growth rate was below expectations, Balda said the sales tax growth and revenues from other taxes are still so strong that the surplus projection could grow even higher.

With the projected \$328 million surplus, lawmakers were able to increase state spending for the coming fiscal year by about 10 percent while cutting taxes by more than \$100 million in the current and coming fiscal years.

## Senator wants grand jury info kept confidential

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A top legislative leader wants to sidestep the Freedom of Information Act with legislation keeping secret any confidential documents obtained for a probe of the state's criminal justice system.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Monday he fears the committee could be subject to disclosure under the state's Freedom of Information law.

"Otherwise we think we're going to have a lot of trouble getting information," said Smith, who co-chairs the special committee which was created by the Legislature earlier this year.

The 14-member committee will investigate the state's criminal justice system, including the chief state's attorney's office, state police and one-man grand jury system.

The committee was established amid feuding between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and state police commander Col. Lester J. Forst, the state's public safety commissioner.

Smith said he is concerned the chief state's attorney's office and agencies might be unwilling to provide sensitive information if it could be subject to FOI disclosure once in the hands of a legislative committee.

Smith raised the disclosure issue at a hearing where the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee questioned two nominees for the state's attorney's office and agencies might be unwilling to provide sensitive information if it could be subject to FOI disclosure once in the hands of a legislative committee.

Friedman said he opposes the legislation being prepared by Smith, saying the Freedom of Information Act has been used to pry open files of the FBI Commission since 1977 and is up for reappointment this year.

## FOI officer asks documents' return

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Freedom of Information officer says a legislative committee should ask the chief state's attorney to return controversial documents on alleged government corruption so they can be made public.

State Freedom of Information Commissioner Judith A. Lahey said Monday the documents obtained by the former chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee are subject to disclosure under the Freedom of Information law.

The documents were obtained from the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan under a subpoena issued by Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, when he was co-chairman of the program review committee.

Lovegrove was subsequently removed from the committee by Republican legislative leaders upset with the disclosure of the documents, particularly his decision to make some of them public.

The documents are believed to deal with allegations of corruption in the state Department of Transportation, which has been the subject of one-man grand jury investigations involving McGuigan's office.

The Hartford Courant filed a request with the Freedom of Information Commission demanding access to the documents but the program review committee voted to send them back to McGuigan's office before the FOI commission acted.

Committee members questioned the legality of Lovegrove's subpoena to get the materials and decided to limit the committee's examination of the documents to having staff review them to make an index of what was included.

Lahey recommended that the full FOI Commission vote to require the program review committee to ask McGuigan's office to return the documents.

## Milner, other officials snub Soviet visitors

By Lyda Phillips  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A delegation of Soviet citizens were greeted by legislative leaders at the Capitol Monday but the other half of the group got the cold shoulder from officials in Southbury and Hartford.

In Southbury, where 10 of the 20-person delegation visited, the board of selectmen declined to welcome the Soviets because of opposition from a group of anti-Soviet White Russian emigrants, who claim the delegation includes members of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

Southbury First Selectman Harold L. Andrews confirmed Monday the group did not get an official welcome.

In Hartford, Mayor Thirman Milner also gave the visitors a less than cordial welcome. The tour is an annual event sponsored by the society and its Soviet counterpart.

The delegation includes a Russian orthodox priest, the assistant head of a well-known law firm, a plant, a law professor, an artist, a magazine editor, a chemist, a judge, a school teacher, public health officials, musician and singers.

Stolberg said people want to meet with the Russians for a variety of reasons, to discuss cultural interests with the artists, or such matters as Soviet involvement in Poland and Afghanistan.

"We've been active in the peace movement for a very long time, and I pointed out to them that I thought the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan was an obstacle to peace," said Stolberg.

But Boris Korzak, director of the Washington-based Together for Peace Society, said he is certain at least five of the visiting Russians are affiliated with the KGB.

Of the Friendship Society, Korzak said, "It is one of the front organizations" mentioned in a 1983 FBI report as furthering the goals of Soviet propagandists.

The Connecticut tour is the last stop for the visitors on a trip that began in Atlanta and included stops in St. Petersburg, Fla., Washington, and New York.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Personal Touch, owned and operated by Jan, would like to introduce you to her staff. Jan is formerly of Hair Boutique. Have your hair done in the privacy of your home.

This service is provided by professional hairdressers.

Low rates Perms Sets Cuts 646-2198

When you go on vacation, we can save your papers until you return. We'll hold your papers, so you can catch up on all the LOCAL NEWS while you were gone.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD—Your Local News Source!

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Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) (4) News

- 1 The Company
2 What's Happening Now
3 Private Benjamin
4 M\*A\*S\*H
5 Dr. Who
6 One Day at a Time
7 Newsweek
8 Reporter 41
9 MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
10 Good Times
11 CBS News
12 NBC News
13 ABC News (CC)
14 NBC News (CC)
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17 NBC News (CC)
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Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
WVTV New York, NY
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6:30 PM (1) (2) (3) One Day at a Time

- 1 Benson
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 NBC News
4 ABC News (CC)
5 NBC News (CC)
6 NBC News (CC)
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Duffy and Betty Thomas welcome...

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7:00 PM (1) (2) (3) CBS News

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8:30 PM (1) (2) (3) Carol Burnett

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8:00 PM (1) (2) (3) Yearbook: Class of '87

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9:00 PM (1) (2) (3) MOVIE: A Midsummer Night's Dream

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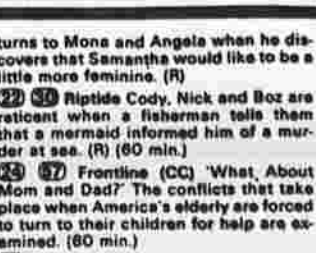
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 1-30 across and 1-30 down.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

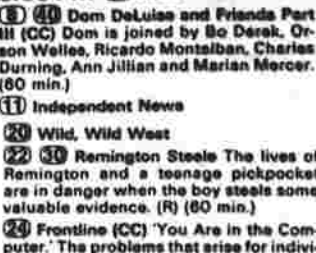
Answers to crossword puzzle clues, including words like SWINDLE, LITVIN, and KNEES.

CAPTAIN EASY



YOU KEEP... BUT THAT IS... THE FIRST OF... NEXT MONTH

LEVI'S LAW



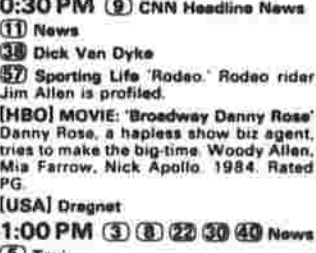
OBVIOUSLY YOUR COUNTRY... A BUSINESS... MAN, PERHAPS?

ALLEY OOP



ARE WE GETTING... CLOSE TO THE... PLACE, ROXANNE?

THE BORN LOSER



WHAT DO YOU... SEE, MADAM... (FAT)CORKS?

FRANK AND ERNEST



WE'RE BACK... SQUARE ONE

WINTHROP



I NEVER GET... ANY DESSERT... AROUND HERE!

ASTROGRAPH

There will be financial changes in store for you in the year ahead...

Bridge

Bridge game section with a grid and text: NORTH ♠ 5-10-8-5, WEST ♠ A-7, EAST ♠ Q-10-9-4, SOUTH ♠ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Call to critic from ex-lover

opens options for defense

By Milly McLean United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A new lawyer has entered the fray in Clara von Bulow's attempted murder retrial...

Area Towns In Brief

Coventry man a scholar

COVENTRY — Jeffrey J. Patricia, a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University of Connecticut...

Expressway dispute leads to a meeting

At the referendum

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Custance of Hebron Road check in with monitors Winfred Cunningham and Grant Davis during Monday's budget referendum...

Mother plans Thursday return

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Donna Richard will return to Rhode Island from Indiana no later than Thursday...

Jackson gives hope to families

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON — Glen Anderson didn't flinch when Jesse Jackson gave him a thumbs up...

Party gives to scholars

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee voted Friday to give \$100 to the Bolton Scholarship Fund...

Children's TV agency bemoans child programs

NEWTONVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Action for Children's Television presenting its 13th annual achievement awards today...

Trinity Covenant Church

Invites You To Come Hear Billy Graham in Person

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4 PM Sundays — 7:30 PM Weeknights
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Susan Powers, above, listens to a sermon on youthful addiction to drugs, rock music, and other Satanic entertainments at Monday night's Billy Graham Crusade. Right, a very tired Brian Smith, age 6, leans on his mother, Janet, on the bus ride back to Manchester.



Herald photos by Terquino

### Graham inspires throng at civic center

Continued from page 1

More empty seats at a circus. And this isn't a sporting event or a grand entertainment. It's our faith that has brought us together. That's what's so incredibly exciting."

The 90-minute service proceeded with well-oiled efficiency. Before Graham began preaching there were "warm-up acts." An 800-voice choir, all volunteers from the 425 participating churches, officially opened the program with a hymn called "Born Again." The evening's guest musician, a folk singer named John Fischer, performed two songs in a style similar to the late Jim Croce's.

There were prayers, congregational hymns and a presentation by the Rev. Greg Groh of the Glastonbury Community Church. But the crowds had come to hear

Graham. When Graham — a tall, lean man with gray hair and intense eyes — stepped onto the enormous platform, people settled back in their seats and seemed prepared to listen.

Like a good after-dinner speaker, Graham began with a few anecdotes. Middle age, he said, "is when you're sitting home on a Saturday night, and the phone rings, and you hope it's not for you."

But his primary concern Monday evening was the 12- to 23-year-old segment of the population.

"Unfortunately, teens, and our young people, are dependent upon rock music, or sex, or drugs, or their thrills and their entertainments," he said. Much of rock music, he said, is demonic and inspired by Satan himself. He also believes there is a clear link between drugs

and demon worship.

Even some of the films which are to be released by Hollywood this summer "have been inspired by the Devil himself," said Graham. "Satan will try to lure us all into the Occult."

In order to combat this influence, Graham said, there must be a Christian revolution. "Young people must dare to be different," he said. "They must withstand the peer pressure. They must accept Christ personally, turn their entire lives over to Him."

Attending church on Sundays is not enough, said Graham. "It is the tragedy of our churches today, I'm afraid, that we present a caricature of Christianity." It is necessary to personally confront, then embrace, faith, he said.

At the close of his sermon, which lasted just over 30 minutes, Graham invited members of the audience to affirm that Christian

faith by coming down the aisles and congregating on the huge concrete floor on the coliseum.

An enormous throng — approximately 900 new Christian witnesses, and another 450 trained counselors — broke into small groups and spoke together, as the Rev. Craig Peel, a member of the Crusade's executive committee, gave the closing benediction.

As people left the service to find their buses, they were fairly quiet. "It really is an excellent speaker, but it was a quiet, more like a personal enriching experience," said Minefield on the bus ride back to Manchester. "It was a little different from what I expected," said Eva Davidson, who had brought her six-year-old daughter, Michelle, with her. "I had a wonderful time. And I know Michelle and I, we will be going back to some of the services this week."

### Republicans fight Love Lane plans

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

The three Republican town directors will vote Wednesday against a proposal under which the town would select a developer to build 14 starter houses on town-owned land on Love Lane.

At a news conference this morning, Directors Donna R. Mercier, William J. Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson said they would favor having the town sell the Love Lane land outright to a developer and allow the houses to be built on the open market.

Mercier has consistently opposed the plan. Diana voted in March to have the town seek proposals from developers, but he also asked that the possibility of selling the land outright be explored and it was not, he said this morning.

In a prepared statement, Mercier said what is involved is not a proposal, but an objective toward which the Democratic majority has been leading for two years.

"Satan will try to lure us all into the Occult."

The town has no business getting involved as a mortgage company, he said.

Diana questioned the effectiveness of the town's holding a mortgage in reducing the burden on the house buyer.

He said that if \$118 is added to the \$546 monthly payment projected in the report, it would bring the monthly figure to \$664.

That figure, he said, is just about the same as the monthly cost projected for the most expensive house in the proposal, \$688.

tax incentives.

She said any project that involves long-range investment of town funds should be put before the citizens. She said the town is "straying from our intended duties. We should encourage a free and open market place, rather than compete with our business community."

Ferguson said he was personally adamant about opposing the town's involvement in the proposal. He attacked the plan under which the town would hold a mortgage on the house lots and not collect for them until ten years had passed.

The Republicans questioned whether the "second mortgage" would be legal and asked what would happen if a buyer was unable to pay the mortgage in a lump sum at the end of ten years.

Ferguson said it is nice to help 14 families but asked about the thousands of people in Manchester who would benefit if the land were sold and the proceeds used for capital improvements.

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### Two proposals backed

Proposals by J & G Builders of South Windsor and Visions Unlimited of Tolland to build 14 starter houses on town-owned Love Lane property have been recommended for consideration by the Board of Directors Wednesday afternoon.

The directors are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center to consider the proposals. Democratic directors have favored town participation in a plan for starter homes on the town land.

The board's three Republican directors said at a news conference this morning that they will oppose the project and recommend an outright sale of the land to a developer.

The J & G proposal calls for Cape Code-style houses to sell at \$53,000. The houses would contain 878 square feet on a finished first floor and 500 feet on an unfinished second floor. An alternative would be to build a shed dormer at a cost of \$3,500 or 4,000 more.

The proposal by Visions Unlimited is for three different houses of different styles and sizes. One, at \$61,900, would be a 1,512 square-foot ranch. Another, at \$64,000, would be a 1,222 square-foot, two-story house. The third, at \$67,000, would be a 1,305 square-foot cape.

None of the prices include the cost of the land. The town would hold a mortgage on the land and the buyer would not have to pay for it until he had owned the house for ten years.

Six developers submitted proposals. A seven-member selection committee, composed mostly of town officials, reviewed them and settled on those by J & G and Visions for their recommendation.

In a report to the directors the committee said it considered two approaches to the development. One involved building only one kind of home and the second involved building more than one.

The proposals recommended the directors that choice.

The committee report includes a chart comparing the houses of

ferred in the two proposals.

The chart indicates the following:

• J & G would build on site; Visions proposed paneled construction.

• J & G would use aluminum or vinyl siding; Visions cedar clapboards or shingles.

• Visions would use heavier insulation.

• J & G would use thermal windows; Visions would use double pane thermal windows.

• Visions would include a range and oven, dishwasher, and refrigerator/freezer; J & G would not include appliances.

• Both would use asphalt roofs; J & G chimneys, aluminum gutters and downspouts; metal doors; oil-fueled, hot water baseboard heating; no-wax vinyl in kitchen and bath, and wall-to-wall carpet elsewhere.

• J & G proposes to transplant trees from the rear slope of the land to the front yards. Visions proposes foundation planting, white pine trees between houses, and 17 maples in front yards.

The committee listed a number of items it says should be considered in the project no matter what developer is chosen.

• Driveways in which a car can be turned around so that it can enter Love Lane front first.

• Stress on lawns and trees over foundation planting.

• Preserving trees now on the slope behind the proposed houses.

• Staggered setback of buildings, unless landscaping can compensate for straight-line orientation.

• Selection of qualified buyers by lottery and not on a first-come, first-served basis.

• Pre-qualification of lottery entrants by the developer who should show documentation that the entrant is a Manchester resident and a first-time home buyer who plans to make the house his principal residence.

## FOCUS / Leisure



**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist

### Playing vacation catch-up

After 12 days away from home, the house seemed a little eerie. It wasn't its old self. It had a strange and quiet air about it. It was about 7 p.m. when Margie and I got home in London, which we had left eight hours earlier, it was midnight. That's confusing for both the brain and the stomach. You aren't sure whether you're hungry or not, and while you're tired, you don't want to go to bed and then awaken at 2 a.m. The phrase "jet lag" describing that syndrome is one of the best and most permanent new additions to the English language.

I carried the suitcases upstairs and opened mine. I took a few things out of it and hung them in the closet and threw a few more in the laundry hamper. The mail and newspaper were piled high on the kitchen table where a friend had put them every day. Two newspapers a day, a dozen magazines, countless catalogs and announcements of store sales were mixed in with several hundred personal and semi-personal letters, bank statements and bills. It amounted to a lot of reading. Even deciding what to read and what to discard took time.

THERE WAS no working space left on the kitchen table so I got out the card table. I moved the big kitchen waste basket next to my chair. A waste basket is more essential than a letter opener when you read your mail.

Some of it, like the fliers stuffed in the mailbox, announcing a sale at a cut-rate store, went straight to the waste basket. The good letters went in one pile; the business envelopes with little windows in another. The bills all went in Margie's pile. You know the old joke. She handles the unimportant things like the bills, house repairs, laundry and dinner while I worry about the important things like the national debt and world peace.

Newspapers are a problem. I don't want to go through life with an information gap in my brain five or two weeks. On the other hand, reading yesterday's newspaper or last week's newspaper makes you aware of how unimportant to your life the average story is.

For almost two weeks, I've been depending on French and English newspapers, plus the International Herald Tribune, for my information. The Herald Tribune is good but it appeals mostly to the financial community abroad and that's not a community I'm part of.

IF THERE is a catastrophe somewhere in the world while I'm in Paris, I can read enough French to understand the basic story but French newspapers don't tell me as much of what I want to know. They didn't carry the news that was important to me like who the Giants got in the draft.

You can't beat the London newspapers for lowdown dirt but they're short on good reporting. I have never understood how the British are as well informed as they are with such bad newspapers.

In the kitchen now, I laid out the papers, day by day, skimming through each in turn. I kept a razor blade handy and cut out long stories I wanted to read later. The good short ones I read and moved on.

By 9:45 p.m., I'd organized the mail into piles, read thousands of words, discovered that I'd failed to renew several magazine subscriptions and found that I'm expected to wear an academic cap and gown when I give the graduation address this month at a Connecticut college.

It was now a quarter to three in the morning by the time I was using when I got up this morning in London. I was tired but felt a little cheated over not having had dinner. I got out a box of corn flakes and found an unopened container of milk in the ice box. It hadn't turned sour.

I had two bowls of corn flakes with milk and went to bed. I was back home.

### Planners adamant about drainage

A lawyer representing developer Henry L. Botticello objected at a public hearing Monday night to recommendations that the Planning and Zoning Commission require storm sewers and sidewalks at a five-lot subdivision proposed on Woodside Street.

Attorney David Keith, who represented Botticello, told the PZC that building the storm sewers would be too costly in relation to the selling price of the lots. He asked the commission to allow Botticello to build without storm sewers on all the lots except for one in the southwest corner of the property, where the drainage problem occurs most frequently.

Town Engineer Walter Senkow and the Planning Department staff have recommended that the PZC deny Botticello's request to defer construction of storm sewers at the subdivision because of drainage problems on the street.

The PZC took no action on the subdivision proposal Monday.

The size of each of the five lots in the subdivision on the north side of Woodside Street near Hillstown Road would meet or exceed the 30,000 square feet required in the Rural Residence zone. The developer owns 12.5 acres but is only proposing to develop the five lots for the time being.

Keith said that when Botticello gets ready to build on the southwest lot, either the town or the developer could install a storm sewer. He claimed the town recognized the drainage problem on Woodside Street several years ago, but has done nothing about it.

Keith objected to the condition requiring sidewalks because he said there are no other sidewalks or continuous curbs in the area. Concerning the drainage problem, Keith asked that the commission consider comments by consultant Peter Henry of Meehan Associates, who worked for the town in 1978 on a proposed drainage solution for Woodside Street.

Henry told the PZC he has designed a drainage system for Botticello's subdivision which would tie into the system already in place. But his proposed drainage system differs from the one recommended by Senkow, which would call for replacing 260 feet of existing 15-inch pipe.

Assistant Planning Director Carol Zebb told the commission that the town staff "feels strongly" that the storm drainage should not be deferred because of the slope on the site, inadequate road development and lack of drainage facility on the street. She also said Botticello's proposal to build the storm sewer along Terry Road would not take care of the problem in front of the corner building lot.

Zebb stressed safety, saying that there have been two serious accidents and one death as a result of accidents caused by icing on Woodside Street.

Fred Young of Woodside Street was the only resident of the area who spoke about the application.

Young said neither he nor any of the dozen or so residents present Monday objected to the single-family home subdivision. But he said the town has an obligation to provide a solution to the storm drainage problem.

### For the Record

In a photo on page one of Monday's Manchester Herald, Kelley A. LaRoque was shown at Camp Merrie-Wood with Rebecca Jensen. LaRoque's last name was listed incorrectly.

Calif., after a short illness. She was the sister of George Covey of Manchester.

She is survived by one sister, Jeanette Mitchell of Vacaville, Calif.; two other brothers, Raymond Covey of Houston, Texas, and Richard Covey of Hartford.

The funeral and burial will be in California. Arrangements are being made by the McCune Garden Chapel, 212 Main St., Vacaville, Calif.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

A new wave of Summer Courses Biofeedback begins June 10 Register Now, 647-6242

Jennylee M. Stratton Jennylee M. Stratton, 34, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Dennis Stratton of Manchester.

She is also survived by her father, Leon Stratton of Hartford; another brother, Michael Stratton of Lebanon; and a sister, Debra Thibodeau of East Haddam.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville, Conn. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lorraine Dickson Lorraine (Covey) Dickson, formerly of Hartford and Miami, Fla., died Monday in Vacaville,

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Manchester Community College  
20 Edward Street  
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

### Ball players' fashions have changed

By Susan D. Elias  
Smithsonian News Service

Their shirts are made of heavy flannel, their long-sleeved undershirts hang a couple of inches below the wrist and heavy leather belts hike up their baggy flannel knickers. Shown in a picture taken by the late sports photographer, Charles Martin Conlon, the St. Louis Cardinals of the early '20s — better known as the Gas House Gang — present a striking contrast to today's trimly suited baseball players.

"When I was playing, they gave you a 40 shirt and 34 pants and if you said they didn't fit, you hadn't made the club." So recalls Lefty Gomez, who was a star pitcher for the New York Yankees some 50 years ago. Gomez, the Gas House Gang and a few scorecards' worth of other faces from baseball's golden past are pictured in an exhibition of photographs made from the Sporting News collection of 4,000 of Conlon's glass plate negatives.

THE SHOW was organized by the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C., and will be circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

"We looked like tennis players (of the time) — the pants were this big," Gomez says, spreading his hands wide. "But today, they have the tailor in — to fit just right," muses Gomez, now a consultant to a major sporting goods manufacturer. In the days before television, when most games were played under the afternoon sun, the most vexing problem with the bulky uniforms was the heat.

"There was nothing else," Gomez says with a laugh, "and they had that old rule — you had to wear a uniform."



Charles Martin Conlon's photo of baseball legend Ty Cobb stealing third base may be one of the most famous sports photos in the world. The photo is part of a Smithsonian Institution exhibit of 8,000 photos from the Sporting News.

21

MAY

21

Please turn to page 18



Advice

Obscure condolences make added burden for bereaved

DEAR ABBY: We recently suffered the loss of a teen-aged son...



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

the bereaved families who want to express their gratitude promptly...

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors are lovely people, but we work all day, and are the youngest people in our area...

DEAR PARENTS: Your letter will get top billing in this column. Readers, please sign your cards with your first and last names...

DEAR READY: People who write with this kind of problem usually do so because they're too timid to do what they know they have to do in order to keep others from imposing on them.

DEAR ABBY: With all of the advertising promotions leading up to National Secretary's Day...

DEAR READY: People who write with this kind of problem usually do so because they're too timid to do what they know they have to do in order to keep others from imposing on them.

DEAR PARENTS: Your letter will get top billing in this column. Readers, please sign your cards with your first and last names...



Mr. and Mrs. Senior
John Scheibenplug and Rita Bowler wave to onlookers as they leave...

Fashions have changed

Continued from page 11
There was no way to keep cool," he recalls, but the players kept trying...

Bandshell

Continued from page 11
are going to Coventry, England, this summer...

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick
Kvel's 17th edition has a "Leather, 1906-\$4.00" on a batch of about 50 mixed cards...

Postcard's message held hidden meaning for couple

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Cancer odds after 5 years

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend of mine had cancer more than five years ago...



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: As a form of medical shorthand, the term "five-year cure" is used to describe a cancer that has not recurred...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had hepatitis when I was a little kid, and now I'm almost 40 and they still won't let me give blood...

DEAR READER: When you had hepatitis years ago, the virus caused your body to manufacture defense proteins called antibodies...

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Pub & Cinema - Mox (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
Pawnee's Pub & Cinema - Stick (R) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema

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Pub & Cinema - Mox (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
Pawnee's Pub & Cinema - Stick (R) 7:30, 9:30

Tight wraps eliminate mold

DEAR POLLY: Could you please tell me the best way to store cheese, especially Cheddar? It seems to mold so quickly...



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. J.K.: Wrap the cheese airtight in plastic wrap and refrigerate it. I've found that the airtight wrapping is the most important way to prevent mold...

DEAR POLLY: A Pointer in your column suggested waxing rubber boots with floor wax to keep them shiny and protect them...

DEAR POLLY: I have a POLLY DOLLAR (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Thoughts

Somebody please pass the butter
This little girl was quickly punished for the unmanly way in which she asked for the butter...

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Manchester Yesterdays

These hills tops in sliding

By Douglas Johnson Sr.
Special to the Herald
Anyone for sliding? Ask any South Enders...



Cheney Hall is not far from where Douglas Johnson and his friends went sledding. The carol was loaned to the Manchester Herald by the Manchester Historical Society.

Special highlights will take place each day and will include a martial arts demonstration at noon on Sat. and Sun., colonial militia encampment on Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m., and a display and demonstration of antique bicycles by the Wheelmen on Mon. at both 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call (603) 745-8477.

Lisbon, N.H. decks out in lilac

By Moura Mulcare
ALA Auto & Travel Club
Memorial weekend events will put the spotlight on lilacs...

Special highlights will take place each day and will include a martial arts demonstration at noon on Sat. and Sun., colonial militia encampment on Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m., and a display and demonstration of antique bicycles by the Wheelmen on Mon. at both 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call (603) 745-8477.

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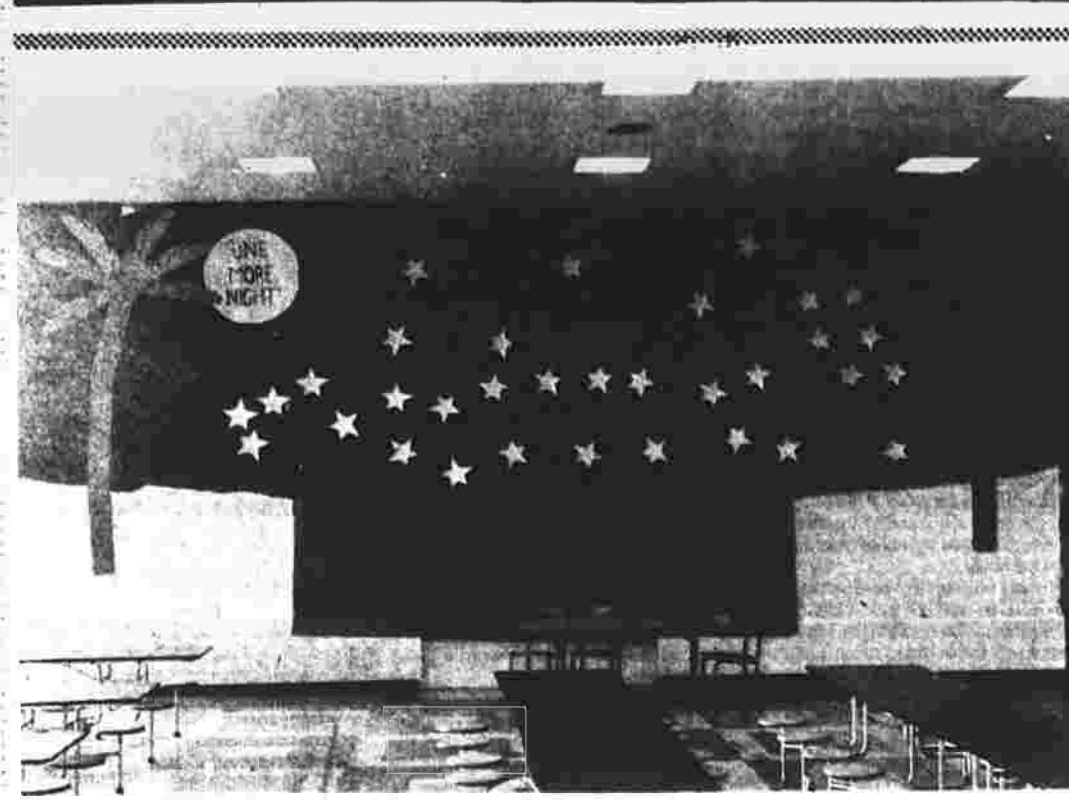




# High School World

VOL. LI - NO. 25

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



The prom committee has worked hard getting all of the events planned and publicized. Above is the display which hangs in the cafeteria.

## Senior prom expected to be social event of the year

The activity uppermost in the minds of seniors is undoubtedly (well maybe second to graduation) the Senior Prom. It is definitely the social event when all Levi's and tee-shirts will be taken off and thrown under the bed, when the only acceptable apparel will be a tuxedo for the guys and a formal gown for the girls.

This year's prom will be at the Colony of Vernon restaurant and will last from 8:30 p.m. to midnight June 14. Tickets have already gone on sale and are selling very well, as expected. The cost is forty-two dollars per couple. At first glance it may look expensive. However, each person will receive his or her choice of prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp, or chicken cordon bleu.

The following people are presently finalizing all plans for the prom - they are: John Jasenda (chairperson),

Chris Colvin, Becky Castagna, Lydin Hightower, Tracy Johnson, Heather Hobenthal, Sue Bestertield.

Also Sue Procter, Michelle Scott, Mike Ogren, Jim Fogarty, Scott Kelsey, Deena Pinney, Teisha Cunliffe, Sue Bersenski. Also, Cheryl Girard, Christine Canavan, Kris Chase, Lisa Dale-sandro, Michelle Morinos, Kelly Wyan, Ken Frascarelli, Stanley Miller, Greg Turner.

Also Bret Factor, Nichole Blanchard, Kern Mitchell, Torri Elliott, Lauren Giles, Kris Craft, Albie Harris, Darlene Lopak, Sandy Wilson, and Dave Mazzotta.

We are confident these people will provide the senior class with an unforgettable evening.

## Good sportsmanship needed to prevent further vandalism

The day was Friday, May 10th. The Manchester High Varsity Baseball team had a game against South Windsor. They had beaten Manchester once before. Our baseball team had the desire to win that day, the "eye of the tiger." Once the game had begun, the Indians made contact. They were on the warpath to beat South Windsor.

South Windsor couldn't seem to find a pitcher that day. They changed pitchers four times before the game came to an end. After that victorious day in the baseball field, Manchester High School was vandalized. Yes, the newly renovated high school on Brookfield Street was marred with profanities and obscenities.

Graffiti was spray painted all over the brick walls, the track shed and greenhouse. One statement made a reference to the superiority of South Windsor to Manchester. In addition, the Indian on the track shed was crossed out.

Sportsmanship is always needed during a game, but it is also needed after a game. There is no need to vandalize and deface a school or any other town property. This graffiti speaks for itself. It shows

poor sportsmanship and poor attitudes. Sports were designed mainly for fun and recreation. Competition is involved, but it should be coupled only with fair play in the event itself.

Manchester students are very proud of their school and the way they conduct themselves. More than half of the students engage in sports. A majority of the players have controlled their urges to swear at the referee for a bad call or throw a temper tantrum after a loss. Unfortunately, not all members of teams have that kind of self-control. Hopefully, the offenders will be dealt with properly and future incidents like this will not occur.

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CLASS OF 1985:  
ONLY **17** MORE DAYS  
(22: If you are unfortunate enough to have to take any finals.)

**HSW Staff**  
Co-Editors: Becky Castagna, Jennifer Heinrich  
News editor: Karen D'Yess  
Feature editor: Susan Baker  
Sports editor: Eric Brown  
Photo editor: Eric Heinrich  
Graphic editor: Jim Lemieux  
Advisor: Zane Vaughan

## Manchester's boys track team proves to be awesome

With the end of the spring sports season near, the Manchester High boy's track team is in very good shape. After beating a tough Rockville team last week by an 86 to 68 margin, the team has an excellent chance of winning the CCC Eastern division title.

The boy's team is undefeated after six dual meets and is scheduled to go against East Hartford on Tuesday, a meet which may decide the CCC. So far Manchester has downed Hartford Public, South Windsor, Windham, Fernald, Enfield and, most recently, Rockville.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the experience of the athletes on the team. The running crew is one of the strongest around, with seniors Paul Toland, Vinnie Licomb, John Comeau, Dave Dickson, Mike Barry, Eli McPolley, John Odum,

and Don Wright. Bob Castagna, the team's standout hurdler, is having his best year as a senior, dominating the 110 meter hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles. John Rogers, Peter Harrison, and captain Albie Harris have been very strong in the shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault.

With the end of the season also comes state competition, including sections and the State Class LL championship, all of which are eagerly awaited.

Part of the team's success, of course, must be attributed to the excellent coaching staff, which consists of George Suller, Mike Simonds, Barry Bernstein and Jeff Thornton. They have managed to prepare the team for the big meets and make sure that everything runs smoothly and according to plan.

Ralph Link. All of these members have managed to pull together to make 1985 a very successful season.

The rest of the boys season includes the Greater Manchester Invitational, which, at the time of this writing has not happened. With the end of the season also comes state competition, including sections and the State Class LL championship, all of which are eagerly awaited.

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## Oops...We forgot to include some outstanding students

High School World would like to apologize for a mistake in last week's issue. After three years at Manchester High School, working their minds to their maximum capacity, six people were not recognized. The six scholars of HSW have bogged their minds

with mathematical problems, experimented and formulated with chemical compounds, and have tried to comprehend the history of this world. We would now like to acknowledge these scholars for their hard work and congratulate them for their success.

These students include: Kim Frascarelli, Peter Harrison, Lisaette Heritage, Julie Kane, Kris Noone, and Alicia Qlby. Once again, the High School World staff apologizes for the oversight.



Members of the boys track team maintain their perfect record. continue to work hard in an effort to

# SPORTS

## Indian nine fails in clutch, bows to EHHS

By Bob Popelli  
Herald Sports Writer

The mark of a champion is to deliver the key hit, pitch, or defensive play when the game is on the line. Common baseball jargon describes such a timely performer as "clutch." If an athlete does it professionally, he or she is a "money" player. When several of these heroic types wear the same uniform, the results often are characterized by a big "W."

East Hartford High scored a big "W" Monday at Kelley Field, when several of these heroic types wore the same uniform. The results often are characterized by a big "W." East Hartford High scored a big "W" Monday at Kelley Field, when several of these heroic types wore the same uniform. The results often are characterized by a big "W."

It didn't come easy for East Hartford, now 12-6 overall. With the chance to be the spoiler, Manchester coach Don Race flipped his pitching rotation and opted for ace starter Ken Krajevski. The powerful senior righty was in top form - with East hitting and falling throughout - except for a few mistakes pitched. For the second time in a week,

Manchester, going through the motions at a time when most clubs are striving to peak with the state tournaments just around the corner, completed its division schedule with a bittersweet, fourth-place, 5-4 record.

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Bolton's Todd Tobias (right) is welcomed at home plate by teammate Ed Cusano (12) after belting second-inning homer Monday against Coventry. Tobias' blow proved to be Bolton's only run in 26-1 loss to the Patriots.

## Scholastic baseball roundup Cheney makes tourney

ROCKY HILL - Behind the stellar seven-hit pitching performance of Rick Gonzalez who also - Cheney Tech qualified for the state baseball tournament for the second year in a row with a 4-1 victory over Rocky Hill High in COC play Monday in Rocky Hill.

The Techmen are now 10-9 overall and wind up regular season play Wednesday at home against conference rival Portland High at 5:15.

Gonzalez, 6-4, walked only one and struck out four in pitching a complete game. He was aided by the Beavers in post-season play. "It was a big game for Rick and he pitched his type of game," cited Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "He had them off balance and really scattered the hits. They really never threatened."

The Terrers dip to 4-12 in the COC and 5-13 overall with the loss. Cheney opened the scoring in the first inning as Dave Hartford walked, stole second and scored on Bruce Carpenter's RBI single in the bottom half.

The hot-hitting Carpenter was 4-for-4 on his batting average to .444 for the season. He knocked in two runs.

The Techmen put it away with a three-run third inning. Hartford walked, stole second and rode home on a Gonzalez RBI double. Gonzalez was chased home by Carpenter's second RBI single and he tied the dial on a long double by Ron Nese.

The win may be a costly one for Cheney as Nese, who was 2-for-2, was injured in the seventh inning. He may have a broken ankle, according to Baccaro.

Baccaro said his team deserves some self-satisfaction. "The kids have a lot to be proud of. We could have folded with some of the heart-breaking losses but they didn't. They came back and played hard and they should be proud of the fact that they made the tournament," he said.

Cheney Tech 102 000 0 4-1  
Rocky Hill 000 000 1-2  
Gonzalez and Monaghan, Jeff Cristoforo and Goetzsch (2) and Jerry Young  
WP: Gonzalez (6-4), LP: Cristoforo.

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### At Manchester High

## Simmons named AD

As expected, Mike Simmons has been named director of athletics at Manchester High School. It was announced Tuesday morning.

The appointment was announced by high school principal Jacob Ludes III.

Simmons, 42, replaces eight-year AD Dick Cobb. He was appointed head varsity football coach. He served as head coach for three years before stepping down in December of 1982 after three seasons. He also has served as acting director of athletics at various intervals.

In making the announcement, Ludes said, "We are delighted to be able to make this announcement. We have had the opportunity to observe Mike over the past five years. He has sound judgment, a capacity of hard work, and is well respected by his fellow coaches. He will be a good representative for Manchester High School."

Simmons' first order of business will be filling the vacant boys' basketball position. That job became open when Doug Pearson announced his resignation in mid-season of this past year.

Simmons did his undergraduate work at Upper Iowa University where he received a bachelor's of science in physical education, mathematics, biology and health. He did graduate work at Northern Illinois and the University of Chicago and received his master's degree and 30-hour certificate from the University of Connecticut.

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Philadelphia's Juan Samuel (8) slides safely into second base with stolen base against San Francisco's Manny Trillo reaches for late throw. Phillies won behind Steve Carlton.

### AL roundup

## First rainout suffered

The major leagues' six-week dry run has ended in a soggy slap of reality.

Heavy rains Monday forced the postponement of the Milwaukee Brewer-Cleveland game at Cleveland, the first rainout in this season after 455 games.

The previous record for an uninterrupted schedule was 1960 when 44 games were played before a Pittsburgh-Philadelphia contest drew the wrath of the rainmakers.

"I hope each mug was filled with silver dollars," Indians pitcher Jamie Eastwood said. "I think we have great fans. We should thank the fans we do have like kings."

Eisewere, Toronto beat Chicago 6-1, Minnesota topped Boston 5-2. Texas edged Kansas City 4-7, and California stopped Detroit, 7-2.

**Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1**  
At Toronto, Jesse Barfield cracked a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly to support Jimmy Key's four-hit, leading the Blue Jays to victory before a Bat Day fielder Brett Butler said, "Now I'll be able to go and spend some time with them."

Cleveland Stadium, which has drawn near empty houses on balmy summer days, was nearly barren. Only a few hundred hardy souls dotted the 74,208-seat stadium by the time the game was called at 9:05 p.m. EDT. Each departing patron was handed a souvenir mug.

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Philadelphia's Steve Carlton has recorded his first victory of the season — thanks to rookie Steve Jeltz' first major league game-winning RBI — and moved into a tie in the 10th spot on the all-time win list.

The shortstop's strategic hit lifted Carlton, 1-3, and the Phillies to a 2-1 victory Monday over the San Francisco Giants. Kent Tekulve recorded his first save for the Phillies.

For Carlton, the 20-year veteran left-hander, it was his 34th career victory, tying him for 10th with Gaylord Perry on the all-time list. Carlton worked seven innings, Tekulve two.

Carlton's lopsided win-loss record is deceptive — in his last 29 innings of work, he has allowed 18 hits and three runs.

Jeltz delivered the game-winning off-veteran left-hander Vida Blue, 2-1, following a one-out double left by Glenn Wilson in the seventh.

### NL roundup

## Carlton notches first win

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Cuba had two hits and two RBI to back the five-hit pitching of Scott Sanderson, 3-1. Cincinnati's Pete Rose belted his first homer since Sept. 18, 1982, tying Hank Aaron for the all-time NL lead with 2,107 career runs. He is 63 hits shy of Ty Cobb's all-time hit record.

**Pirates 3, Astros 1**  
At Pittsburgh, Steve Kemp walked with the bases loaded and Jason Thompson delivered a sacrifice fly in the fifth, allowing the Pirates to map a three-game losing streak. Rick Rhoden, 3-4, and Al Holland, with his third save, teamed on a seven-hit effort. Joe Niekro, 2-5, took the loss.

**Cardinals 14, Braves 0**  
At St. Louis, Willie McGee drove in five runs to power Joaquín Andujar, 7-1. The Cardinals roughed up rookie Zane Smith, 3-4, for five hits and five runs in 2 1/2 innings and reliever Craig McMurtry for six runs on five hits in 1 1/2. St. Louis' 14 runs and 16 hits tied season highs in both categories.

### Sports In Brief

#### Lion's Club sponsors tournament

The Manchester Lion's Club will hold its second annual Men's Six-Pitch Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2, at several sites in Manchester.

All proceeds go to benefit the Manchester Lion's Club. This is a double elimination tournament on a field of 16. For further information, contact Bob Boland, 178 E. Center St., Manchester, or call 646-1466 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

#### Explorers Tap-Off Dinner Wednesday

**EAST HARTFORD** — The ninth annual East Hartford Explorers' Tap-Off Club Hall of Fame Awards Banquet will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

Eddie Cooney, Norm Litke and Les Pingree will be inducted. Larry Costello, former NBA player and coach, will be guest speaker.

#### Sheridan receives honor at ECSU

**WILLIMANTIC** — Michelle Sheridan of Manchester was presented with Eastern Connecticut State University's senior Scholar-Athlete Award recently.

Sheridan lettered in volleyball, serving as a 1984 tri-captain as the club won 35 of 50 matches and reached post-season play for the fifth straight year.

#### ESPN to televise the Jersey Derby

**BRISTOL** — ESPN has acquired the rights to televise the Jersey Derby, the 1 1/2-mile stakes race featuring Kentucky Derby winner Spend a Buck, live on Memorial Day, May 27, from 3:30-5 p.m. at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Post time is scheduled for 4:45 p.m.

#### Cubs put Sutcliffe on DL list

**CHICAGO** — Bucky Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, Monday was placed by the Chicago Cubs on the 15-day disabled list after being injured Sunday in Atlanta.

The decision to place Sutcliffe on the disabled list came following an examination by team physician Dr. Michael Schaffer.

Sutcliffe's injury was diagnosed as a partial tear of the left hamstring that he sustained in the third inning of Sunday's 3-0 loss to Atlanta.

Sutcliffe fell to 5-4 on the season after the loss and initial indications were the righthander would miss at least three weeks.

Sutcliffe has a 2.32 ERA in 66 innings with four complete games. He went 1-1 last year with the Cubs after being acquired from Cleveland June 13 and led the team to its first division title ever and first flag of any kind since 1945 while earning the Cy Young award.

#### Marvis Frazier scores victory

**RENO, Nev.** — Marvis Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, overcame a second-round beating in which he was nearly knocked out and secured a unanimous decision over a lackluster James Tillis in a 10-round heavyweight bout as part of the undercard of the Larry Holmes championship fight.

Frazier was nearly out on his feet near the end of the second round as Tillis pounded away with left and right. Referee Joey Curta stepped in and gave Frazier a standing eight-count. But Tillis, 218, could do no more damage, and Frazier, 208, dominated the rest of the fight, easily winning the final eight rounds.

Frazier is 14-1 while Tillis fell to 31-6.

#### McEnroe, Martina top seeds

**PARIS** — John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, American stars who have dominated professional tennis in the 1980s, Monday were named top seeds in men's and women's singles competitions for the French Open Tennis Championship.

The May 27-June 9 clay court tournament at Paris' Roland Garros Stadium is the first Grand Slam event of the tennis season.

## First pitch is made by owners

By Joe Illuzzi  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Baseball owners have made their first real pitch in the 6-month-old major league contract talks, but the players are not swinging.

In their first concerted attempt since an agreement with the players, the owners Monday made "an all or nothing" proposal which includes a plan for major league clubs to operate under a new system.

The Major League Baseball Players Association issued a stinging rebuttal to the proposal.

"The basis of the proposal is a castration of the free agency system," said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association.

"It would put us back in a position I thought we had gotten past in the latter part of the 20th century, where they can determine value of services. This concept will not sit very well with the players."

Also included in the eight-point proposal were the abolition of the free-agent draft and the free-agent compensation pool and an increase in the minimum salary from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

The elimination of the free-agent draft would allow free agents to negotiate with any club; however, the proposed salary cap would limit how much the teams could spend and whether they could hire a free agent.

Lee MacPhail, president of the Player Relations Committee and the owners' chief negotiator, announced the plan at a negotiating session with the Players Association in New York. The owners and players have been trying to reach a new labor agreement with little progress since November. The old contract expired Dec. 31, 1984.

For the owners, who are projecting combined losses of \$118 million per year by 1988, the key point in the proposal asks that the players agree to a salary cap. The National Basketball Association has been operating under a salary cap for the past two seasons.

"This proposal is our best effort at reconciling our differences and dealing with our problems," said MacPhail. "It certainly will give us a chance to roll back salaries or freeze individual salaries. We hope the players, whose average salary is \$280,000, will certainly not give us the most serious attention and will recognize that our economic problems are real and require immediate solution."

As proposed, the payroll plan would establish salary caps for all clubs based on this year's player payroll but would not freeze individual salaries. All existing contracts would be honored, and the new salary regulations would apply only to future signings.

In general, the plan provides that the cap could be exceeded by a club re-signing its own players but could not be exceeded if signing free agents from other clubs.

## Terry O'Reilly calls it a career

By Tom Izzo  
United Press International

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Boston Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden knew the day would come when he could have waited a little longer for this one.

"I have dreaded this day coming, I kind of lived in fear of the time when we'd have to face a National Hockey League season without Terry O'Reilly," said Sinden at the news conference Monday at Boston Garden where he could have waited a little longer for this one.

"As surely as there was a (Milt) Schmidt era and an (Bobby) Orr era, there was a Terry O'Reilly era. I'm kind of sad to see it end," he said.

O'Reilly, 33, a tenacious player who considered his right wing position "just a place to stand for the faceoff," was considered the epitome of the team's aggressive style.

O'Reilly had missed 100 games over the past four seasons due to injuries that included major knee surgery and said his decision was to himself, an obvious and honest one.

"I really thought that I was losing a step and could not contribute the way I used to be able to on the ice, and I thought it would be a detriment to the players and the team if I tried to fool myself," he said.

O'Reilly, whose entire NHL career was spent with the Bruins organization, said he will remain with the club in a "yet-to-be-defined" capacity but will probably be a type of good-will ambassador.

He said he had a number of "business invitations" he was considering but had no plans. The native of Niagara Falls, Ontario, who now lives north of Boston in Georgetown with his family, also said he did not want to coach professionally.

O'Reilly was a favorite with Bruins fans for his no-nonsense, aggressive style that once included a climb over the boards and glass to punch out a spectator.

In 63 games in the 1984-85 season, O'Reilly scored 13 goals and 17 assists, totaling 30 points and 204 goals, 204 assists and 668 points.



Boston Bruins captain Terry O'Reilly announced Monday his retirement from professional hockey after 14 years with the club at a news conference at Boston Garden.

## Gamblers intercepted by Bulls

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Jim Kelly has tossed 25 touchdowns this season to lead the USFL, but Monday two of his passes landed in his opponents' hands, contributing to Houston's 20-17 loss to Jacksonville.

"I take all the blame," said Kelly, who had 212 yards passing in 25 completions of 39 attempts.

"This was probably my worst night as a pro. I let the pressure get to me, and I'm too good a quarterback to let that happen. I need to work my tail off to become a better quarterback."

Rodney McMillan's interception at the goal line halted Houston's initial thrust of the evening, and Derrick Batiste's theft put the Bulls in a first and goal situation for the tying touchdown.

Bulls' quarterback Brian Sipe felt the tide turn on Jacksonville's first drive of the second half.

"We tried to control the ball and keep Houston's offense off the field," he said. "Our defense was the star today. It seemed like we were getting the ball back for us. I'm glad we were able to win it because our defense just played their hearts out."

Houston scored first when Gerald McNeil fielded a Larry Swider punt and darted 40 yards to give the Gamblers a 7-0 lead.

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### Notices

#### 01 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** - Blue eyed tennis racket, grey male cat, Raccoon striped tail, Oakland Street area. REWARD. 428-7902.

#### 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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**EXPERIENCED MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** for busy 3 doctor family practice. Appointments, patient contact, heavy telephone, pleasant environment, 4 or 5 days a week. Call 646-0165.

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**EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!** \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN VENT-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

**WAITRESSES AND COOKS WANTED** - Full or part time positions available. Please apply in person. Lulu's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON** - 18 years or older for full time warehouse work. Monday thru Saturday. 569-4495.

**PAINTERS** - Minimum 3 years experience required for exterior work. Interior experience is helpful. Start immediately. 646-7768.

**SALES** - Wallpaper in side retail sales of Wall Coverings, and related products. Full time. Contact: Nick at 644-0143, EOE.

**SERVICE STATION MECHANICS AND ATTENDANTS** - Full or part time. Apply in person. 646-7768.

**RECREATION DIRECTOR** - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a desire to work with handicapped and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field or an Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.75/hour to start, increasing to \$7.15/hour on 90 days. Excellent benefits package. Apply in person or send a resume to: MEADOWS MANOR, 529 Bowdoin Street, Manchester.

**SCREENERS DRYERS FILM RUSTON FLOATERS** - We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person: Circuits, Inc., 522 Deming Road, Berlin, CT.

**MANCHESTER 3150's** - Garrison Colonial. Numerous extras make this a unique and attractive home! 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, deck, private yard, pool and more! 1 Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4200.

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**OPERATION EXPERT** needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

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**DIETARY AIDES - 2pm** to 7pm weekdays and alternate weekends for general duties in the Dietary Department. Excellent working conditions. Please call: Mrs. Henry, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

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**WAREHOUSE PERSON** - 18 years or older for full time warehouse work. Monday thru Saturday. 569-4495.

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