

Revolving door at Cabinet bewilders people of Panama

By Elizabeth Love United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A Cabinet shakeup aimed at shoring up the beleaguered administration of President Nicolas Ardo Barletta instead has sparked widespread criticism and increased the climate of uncertainty in Panama. Government spokesmen say the changes were needed to give Ardo Barletta a new team to attack Panama's severe economic problems, but the opposition claims they increased the power of the military in his administration. The criticism began mounting after six Cabinet ministers were abruptly replaced May 5. And not only were the changes rushed through, but one minister appointed to a new post that day, Sunday, was let go Monday with no explanation.

"WE HAVE A HEALTH Minister who doesn't know how to buy Alfa Seltzer in a drug store, and an Interior Minister who is anti-military." The shakeup comes as Ardo Barletta, the first elected civilian president since a 1968 military coup, tries to renegotiate a \$3.8 billion foreign debt and at the same time cope with a 20 percent unemployment rate and mounting criticism that he lacks a comprehensive economic plan. Opposition parties have never accepted the victory of Ardo Barletta, a U.S.-trained economist, saying he won through fraud arranged by the military. They have sniped at his every move since he took office seven months ago. "The new ministers anoint to the military center and are the

least prestigious members of the PRD, and besides that, are incompetent in the areas for which they have been nominated," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democratic Party. "This is the first test of the government," Ordonez said. "In the coming months, if there is no resolution to the political situation in Panama, a change is unavoidable," he said, intimating there might be a coup in the nation's future. The changes have alienated businessmen, civic groups and the Liberal Party, which supported Ardo Barletta, and the election and controls the Government and Justice ministries.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Organized Workers issued a statement saying that "a change of personnel is not necessary. What is necessary is a policy change." The unions believe that the key to the "policy change" would be a confrontation with the International Monetary Fund over austerity measures labor officials say will cause widespread social unrest. Liberal Party President Roderick Esquivel, Ardo Barletta's second vice president, told the opposition newspaper La Prensa his party may withdraw from the government. Esquivel said party leaders must "make a decision to abandon this effort and simply leave" if they become convinced the party is being manipulated. Martin Villalaz de Arias, leader of the Civic Coordinating Council that mounted widespread protests against tax increase proposals last

year, said the Cabinet shakeup would make little difference to the government. One recent action fueled their argument — the day after meeting with his new ministers, Ardo Barletta began the morning by breakfasting with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the defense forces, and two colonels. The government issued a statement apparently aimed at countering charges of military influence. "The principal reason for the breakfast was to learn aspects related to national security and to interchange opinions on the different programs undertaken by Dr. Ardo Barletta, with the complete support of the armed forces," a communique explained. Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins Dec. 8 this year.

Immediately after the vote to deny the proposed zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development, one man in the audience in Lincoln Center stood up and thanked the commission. About 60 people got up and followed him out the door. Residents of the adjacent South Farms subdivision and other neighborhoods near the Peterman property had organized and hired an attorney to represent them in opposing the proposal. About 250 people attended two hearings on the plan, none of whom spoke in favor of the condominiums.

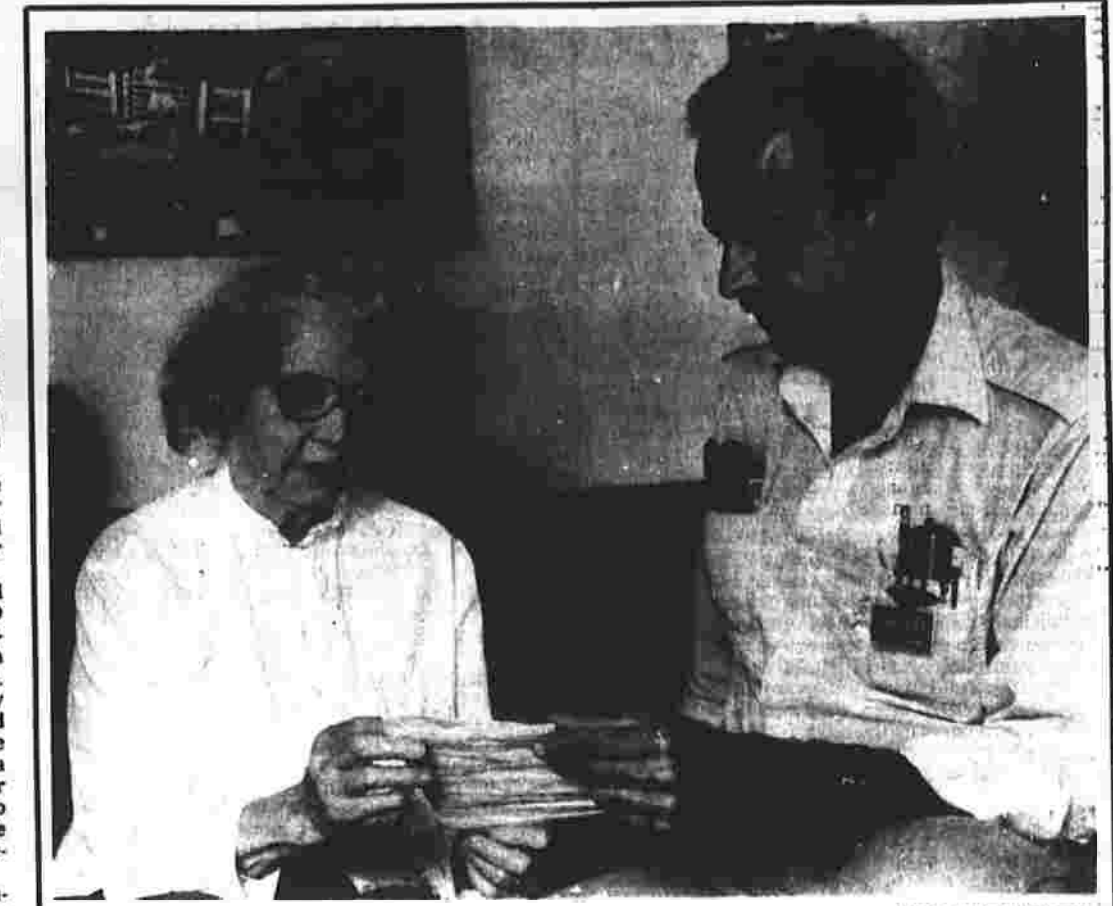
Zoners ki proposals Neighbors win condo battle

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night unanimously denied a zone-change application that would have allowed 17 condominiums to be constructed on 8.5 acres off Gardner Street. The first hearing was scheduled April 15 at Martin School because officials expected a large turnout. But it did not take place because the Planning and Zoning Commission did not have five members present. The developers chose to postpone presenting their plan, agreeing an option guaranteed them under state law. The law requires a two-thirds vote by a town zoning authority to change the zoning of land if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 300 feet of the site object to the proposed change petition against it. The residents had more than the minimum requirement to force the 4-1 vote.

The hearing was rescheduled for early May and drew a large crowd of opponents. The petition, submitted for review by the commission, was not submitted during the hearing. During the PZC meeting Monday, the commission members spoke in favor of the proposal. Ronald Gates, acting as commission chairman, asked members of the PZC if they would consider reducing the number of units in the plan. But no one responded and Gates voted along with the other four members who sat on the commission during the May hearing.

Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. and member William Beyer disqualified themselves from considering the application. Sieffert is a resident of South Farms and Beyer, an engineer, has worked on projects connected with the development. Alternate member Theodore Brindamour made the motion for denial, saying that the proposal was "completely out of character with the neighborhood." Alternate Marian Teggart said that the lot was too small for a PRD zone and member Truman Crandall said he was concerned about a lack of buffers to adjoining streets. Following the hearing, Barney T. Peterman Sr. told the Herald that he was disappointed in the decision, but he was not surprised by a "considerable" financial loss for him. But Peterman said he will go ahead with a previous plan he submitted for review. Peterman said he felt the commission plan was not compatible with the neighborhood and that "empty-nesters" had a need for the luxury-type condominiums he was proposing to build.



Marie St. George of Hathaway Lane, left, and Rich Vatteroni, president of Budget Pest Control of Manchester, examine a \$275 bill given St. George last year by a fraudulent exterminator for the treatment of her house — a job that should have actually cost \$600. Budget Pest and four other exterminators banded together Monday to treat her house properly at no charge.

Peopletalk



A prince of a time
Andrea, son of Princess Caroline and Stephanos Casdaghi, plays with a toy car in the palace grounds in Monte Carlo recently. The young prince will celebrate his first birthday Saturday. A palace spokesman says he smiles a lot, has a fine appetite and likes music.

Swim like a rocker
Rock star Joan Jett says she instinctively dashed into the water off Long Island to save a drowning 3-year-old boy. "I guess it hasn't hit me yet," Jett said. "The fact that you're talking to me just means it's a big deal. To me, it was just trying to help somebody. I didn't even think about it. I just did it."



The gift of golf
Comedian Bob Hope now has two new gifts to help his golf game. Sunday, Hope was presented with a vase by world midweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler as part of the 50th birthday celebration in Bristol County in Taunton, Mass. Hope was on stage when Hagler arrived carrying gifts. "It's money, I hope, Marvin," said Hope. "No, it's a special vase that commemorates hospitality," Hagler said at the crowd cheered. "See, Marvin, thanks," Hope said. "It looks like this vase will be good to mix daiquiris in this summer while I'm playing golf."

Steinbrenner sounds off
George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, said Monday night a strike by major league players would draw little sympathy from farmers struggling to keep their land. "I just hope there is no strike," he said at Yankee Stadium before the New York-Oakland game. "It would be a terrible thing for baseball, players and owners. Just at a time when the commissioner is coming up with new ideas, it would be a tough thing to bear."

Command performance
Performing in the grand reopening of Harlem's Apollo Theater last month was special for Hall and Oates because they got to sing with two of their heroes — The Temptations' David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks. "It was one of the greatest thrills I could ever have in life," John Oates said. Then they did an impromptu encore later that night at a Greenwich Village restaurant, singing a capella. Oates, 41, along with James T. Taylor and Robert "Kool" Bell and actor "J.T." Taylor of Kool and the Gang.

Now you know
According to the 1985 Guinness Book of World Records, the longest roller coaster in the world is The Beast at King's Island near Cincinnati, Ohio, which is 7,400 feet long. Its cars reach a speed of 64.77 mph.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 4, the 155th day of 1984 with 210 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include singer Robert Merrill in 1919 (age 66), and actors Gene Barry in 1922 (age 63), Dennis Weaver in 1924 (age 61), Bruce Carr in 1926 (age 59), and Barker Stevenson in 1953 (age 32).

On this date in history: In 1888, Hans Wheeler hid his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets on a trial run. In 1940, the famed Dunkirk evacuation was completed. A flotilla of small boats spent nearly a week crossing and re-crossing the English Channel to rescue 330,000 British, French and Belgian troops from advancing German forces. In 1945, the "Battle of Midway" in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II, began.

In 1972, black militant Angela Davis was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

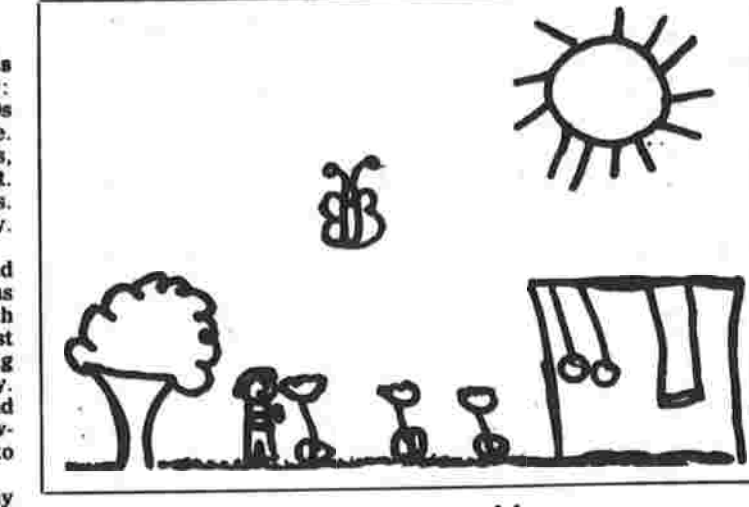


Today in history
Black militant Angela Davis faces the press in San Jose, Calif., on June 4, 1972, after she was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

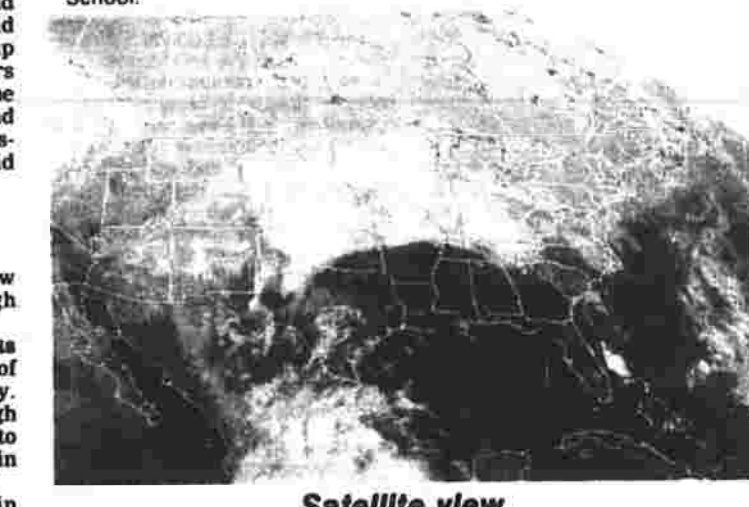
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny. High in the mid 70s inland to the mid 60s at the shore. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, some fog along the south coast. Low from mostly in the 50s. Wednesday: cloudy. Rain likely. High in the 60s and low 70s. Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High 65 to 75. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Low 40 to 50. Rain likely. High in the 60s and low 70s. Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High in the mid 60s to around 70. Clouding up tonight with a chance of showers south after midnight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Showers and thunderstorms likely Wednesday. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s.



You are my sunshine
Today: sunny. High temperature in the mid 70s. Wind north around 10 mph. Tonight: increasing cloudiness. Low in the 50s. Wind light northeast. Wednesday: cloudy with rain likely. High 65 to 70. Chance of rain 60 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sheri Lou Gilbert, 10, of 154 Charter Oak St., a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows an area of strong thunderstorms stretching from the Texas panhandle to southern Kansas, and then extending eastward to the lower Ohio Valley. High level clouds extend from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas. Clouds associated with a cold front over the Pacific Northwest producing scattered rain showers. Mostly clear skies stretch from the lower Mississippi Valley to Florida.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. High temperature from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Low temperature in the 50s. Vermont: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Dry Saturday. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Low in the mid 40s to mid 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. High in the 60s and 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the northern half of the Mississippi Valley across the central Missouri Valley, the central plains, Oklahoma and much of Colorado. Showers will be scattered along the Washington coast and over central Arizona. Temperatures will reach the 50s and 60s from New England across the Great Lakes, the northern half of the Mississippi Valley, the northern half of the plains, and from Montana through much of Colorado. Highs will be in the 90s and 70s along much of the Pacific coast and the plateau. High temperatures will reach near 100 degrees from South Carolina across northern Florida with the 90s from the Tennessee Valley through the remainder of the gulf states and the southern Mississippi Valley.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3446.

Lottery

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Connecticut daily
Monday: 863
Play Four: 5820
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maine daily: 476
New Hampshire daily: 9723
Rhode Island daily: 5233
Vermont daily: 367
Massachusetts daily: 6178



National forecast
During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Southern Plains region, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and the mid-Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 73(86), Boston 57(88), Chicago 58(74), Cleveland 58(70), Dallas 74(92), Denver 53(73), Duluth 40(69), Houston 73(89), Jacksonville 72(86), Los Angeles 59(71), Little Rock 59(74), Los Angeles 51(76), Miami 78(90), Minneapolis 48(74), New Orleans 76(90), New York 60(70), Phoenix 67(105), St. Louis 62(78), San Francisco 54(71), Seattle 53(87), Washington 65(83).

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Fiano says he'll try again

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-2 Monday to deny approval of the last six phases of a 48-unit condominium development near the intersection of Buckland Street and Tolland Turpike.

The majority of commission members said the proposal by developer Lawrence A. Fiano was "premature and unnecessary" because of indefinite plans by the town for the design and reconstruction of a section of Tolland Turpike along North Main Street which would be near an entrance to the 48-acre site. Fiano said today that he plans to resubmit his request for approval of the final phases, during which 263 units would be constructed. "Everything hinges on the overall approval," he said. In January, the PZC approved the first eight of 14 phases of the development, called Brentwood Condominiums. They are to include construction of 248 units. Fiano's latest proposal is in exchange for approval of the last six phases, his partnership, Brentwood Associates, would design and rebuild the section of road if the town's design plans were not ready at the time the final units were ready for sale or occupancy. The alternative to building the condominiums is to plan a commercial development, Fiano said today.

Fiano, a Manchester lawyer, also said he did not think the commission members who voted Monday against the proposal understood it. He said he would like to explain his position again to the PZC. The three commission members who voted against the application are Leo Kwah, Theodore Brindamour and Planner Truman Crandall. Fiano agreed with Town Engineer Walter Senkow, who questioned Fiano's ability to do design work when the town already has a state contract for the work. "He can't do the design because he is not a licensed Urban Systems," Senkow said. But Senkow said the engineering staff has not started the design

work and that the town is at least three years away from receiving state and federal funds for the construction phase of the project. Commission member William Beyer, who favored approving the final phases, suggested that Fiano reimburse the town for the design cost and then perform the reconstruction. He said Fiano should not have to wait three years before sitting in his living room as an exterminator while the town completes the final design and receives federal funding for reconstruction of the intersection. Pellegri said he suggested that the development of the final 200 units in the Brentwood complex should begin in the interim time. Fiano said he would like to see the complete final design plans and receive federal funding for reconstruction of the intersection.

Subdivision plan 'unprofessional'

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night unanimously denied a proposal for a five-lot subdivision on Woodside Street that Town Engineer Walter Senkow called "unprofessional." Senkow said the drainage plan submitted for the proposed nine-acre subdivision by developer Henry L. Botticello was inadequate. The PZC decided to deny the Botticello plan at a meeting in Lincoln Center Monday. Senkow said the developer had been uncooperative and had refused to submit drainage calculations and other information to the town staff. "You are less than responsible if you don't install a drainage system," Senkow told members of the commission. He said inadequate drainage in the area has been a problem for several years. The town looked into the possibility of installing a drainage system along Woodside Street in 1976, he said, but the plan was never completed. When the subdivision application — which sought approval for five lots on a section of the property — was presented to the PZC two weeks ago, Botticello's attorney, David Keith, objected to the town staff's suggested requirements for storm sewers and sidewalks. Keith said storm drains would be too costly in relation to the size of the development and the selling price

of the lots. Instead, he asked the PZC to approve all the lots except one where the drainage problems are most severe. He said Botticello would install a drainage system at a later date when a larger lot at the rear of the property was developed. Botticello also wanted a deferment of curbs and sidewalks, saying that a neighboring church, the Blue Trails subdivision proposed by Nicholas J. Palermo and Birch Mountain Estates until the developer indicates the sequence of the phases he plans to construct. The PZC approved the overall plan for the development. The seven lots will complete the 31-lot subdivision. Other members of the Downtown Merchants Association released a list of promotional prizes tentatively planned for the next 12 months, including a September food-tasting event modeled after Hartford's popular "Taste of Hartford." Other events planned include an October, an arts and crafts fair, and the usual sidewalk, back-to-school and presidents' birthday sales. Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 87 Main St., said one of the goals of the merchants association was to interest more professional people, such as doctors, lawyers and dentists, in becoming active in the association. The professionals represent a growing population on

Ending happy for all but bugs Pest control group aids town woman

By Kathy Garman Herald Reporter

When Marie St. George discovered last year that she needed an exterminator at her Hathaway Lane home, she consulted the yellow pages of the phone book and selected a Manchester firm. West Hartford Abair-Lavery Inc. of the advertisement's promise of a discount. Peterman said he felt the commission plan was not compatible with the neighborhood and that "empty-nesters" had a need for the luxury-type condominiums he was proposing to build.

ment of her house — a job that should have actually cost \$600. Budget Pest and four other exterminators banded together Monday to treat her house properly at no charge. Besides Budget Pest, other firms that sent men and equipment to help St. George were Willington Termite and Pest Control, Berg Pest Control of West Hartford, Abair-Lavery Inc. of West Hartford and Girardin Pest Control of West Simbury. The Connecticut Pest Association donated the materials needed to treat St. George's house, Vatteroni said. Vatteroni admitted that the arrangement did not hurt the reputation of the exterminating industry, which can be troubled by the actions of businesses like Southern New England Pest Control. "It's like any other industry — you have those bad apples," he said. "It's a darn shame that there are individuals like that out there."

Merchants boost downtown
Downtown merchants will launch a campaign to revitalize Main Street with a dinner at Willie's Steak House June 18 at which they will air their visions for the street and try to tap other merchants and businesspeople to help with the effort. At a meeting in a downtown store this morning, members of the Downtown Merchants Association released a list of promotional prizes tentatively planned for the next 12 months, including a September food-tasting event modeled after Hartford's popular "Taste of Hartford." Other events planned include an October, an arts and crafts fair, and the usual sidewalk, back-to-school and presidents' birthday sales. Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 87 Main St., said one of the goals of the merchants association was to interest more professional people, such as doctors, lawyers and dentists, in becoming active in the association. The professionals represent a growing population on

Regal's Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall office space in recent years. "They've got a vital interest in the street," Garman said. Others who attended today's meeting at Regal's Men's Shop included Bernie Apter, owner of

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Towns drop in school spending rank

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter
Manchester, Bolton and Coventry all dropped in the ranking of public-school spending in Connecticut last year and remained below the state average, according to figures released by a state watchdog group. The yearly report of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council shows that Bolton plunged 89th among the state's 169 towns to 117th during the year that ended last June 30, while Manchester dropped from 79th to 83rd. The ranking is based on expenditures per pupil for everything but transportation, capital spending and food service. The council's report shows that Bolton spent \$2,728 per student last year and Manchester spent \$2,365. The state average was \$2,148, with towns ranging from Greenwich's

high of \$4,882 to Libon's low of \$1,095. Andover's rank has risen substantially, from 104th in 1983-84 to 27th in 1984-85. The council's figures for which the council has figures. But at \$2,995 per pupil, it also ranks below average. Coventry has dropped three notches, from 117th to 120th, having spent \$2,762 per pupil in the last school year. "If the trend were to continue then I would have concern," Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today. But he said Manchester has ranked in the mid-70s for the past four years and that one year's drop is difficult to interpret. For one thing, he said, in 1983-84 Manchester teachers were working in the first year of a contract in which salaries were set below their expectations. He also said Manchester's student population has

not been dropping as quickly as in other towns of comparable size. In towns where school population drops significantly every year, per-pupil spending would appear high, he said. Kennedy contended that costs are higher in Fairfield County towns where school spending is always high. And urban centers such as Hartford and New Haven spend a lot on bilingual education and special education for large transient populations, he said, arguing that it costs cities more to deliver the same quality of education offered in Manchester. "Because the data is so complicated we don't usually make it a major part of our budget presentation," he said. But he said he plans to call this year's drop to the school board's attention. Bolton Superintendent Richard E. Packman predicted Monday that the town's \$75,000 cut in the proposed \$2.7 million school budget would bring spending in Bolton dangerously close to the legal minimum. He said current per-pupil spending would appear high, he said. "At the budget hearings we tried to make the public aware of that so we would gain support," Packman said. "So this does not surprise me. I think it's symptomatic of a general lack of support for the budget. I hope it's a trend that will reverse itself." Annual state grants to school districts are calculated partly on how much in property taxes town residents are willing to pay to support their schools and partly on how much they are able to pay. Ability to pay is calculated from the value of all taxable property in each municipality.

U.S./World In Brief

Philly official to step down

PHILADELPHIA — City Managing Director Leo Brooks, who plans to resign June 30, will testify before a commission investigating the decisions leading to the bombing of the radical Group MOVE's house, Mayor Wilson Goode says.

Goode said Monday Brooks would testify but added that he will issue an executive order giving subpoena powers to the 11-member commission.

Also today, the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced plans to tour the site of the siege and meet with area residents. He said he would meet with Goode and Ramona Africa, one of only two occupants of the MOVE house who escaped the conflict.

Shortly after the May 13 confrontation between members of the radical cult and police, Brooks, the former Army general who directed the operation, announced his intention to resign.

Goode did not say whether he will testify before the commission investigating the MOVE siege. The 11-member panel will examine the decisions leading to the siege that ended when police dropped a bomb on the house of the radical cult. A fire that started afterward killed seven adults and four children in the MOVE house.

Mary Evans takes husband

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. — Mary Pentecost Evans, who fled from her abusive husband, a promising career to help a convicted killer escape from prison, married her former husband's cousin, court records show.

Court records show that Evans, 28, married William S. Evans, 35, of Pompano Beach, May 24 at the Palm Beach County Courthouse. The couple's marriage license said they planned to live in Pompano Beach.

Mary Evans was married to Tom H. Evans Jr. of Knoxville from 1970 until 1980. She kept the name Evans after their divorce.

The bride will be paroled until March 1987 for helping William Timothy Kirk escape Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee in March 1983. The couple spent six months on the run before being captured by FBI agents in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Evans served 11 months in Tennessee prisons before being paroled in February. She was given permission last month to move to Delray Beach, Fla., where Florida authorities will supervise her parole.

Illness delays testimony

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's scheduled appearance as a witness at the trial of three members of his outlawed union was canceled today after Walesa's wife gave the court a doctor's note saying he was ill.

The postponement came as authorities accused lawyers for union leaders Bogdan Lis, Adam Michnik and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk of attempting to stall the trial.

"The maneuvers by the defendants' lawyers are aimed at disturbing the trial and delaying the court proceedings," said the Gdansk-based Communist party newspaper in Gdansk province which reflects official views.

Lis, 38, Michnik, 38, and Frasyniuk, 31, are charged with planning a 15-minute nationwide strike in February to protest food price hikes. The strike was canceled after the government revised plans to raise food prices. It is the first such action in five years in jail. Frasyniuk and Lis have pleaded innocent, but Michnik refused to enter a plea, saying he did not understand the charges.

Walesa has told police he was conducting a union strategy meeting at which the three defendants were seized by police. The Nobel peace prize laureate was not arrested or charged.

Shultz leaves for Europe

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz departed today for Lisbon, Portugal, where he will brief NATO foreign ministers on U.S. arms control policy and discuss a host of other issues.

During his six-day trip abroad Shultz will attend the Spring Ministerial Meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Estoril, Portugal, through Friday, then return to Washington on Monday.

Shultz will spend Wednesday in separate meetings with his counterparts at the seaside resort near Lisbon, then attend the conference, which is the semiannual meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers. A top issue will be President Reagan's impending decision on whether to continue to abide by the terms of the unratified SALT II arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"The purpose is not to explain a decision that has already been taken; it is to listen to their views and plan the response," said a State Department spokesman.

The spokesman said the talks were carried out within a few minutes, but did not say where the camp is located.

There was no immediate comment from Tehran, which reported late Monday that Iranian jets bombed two areas of the city, injuring six civilians and causing some damage.

Explosion prevents escape

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A man whose van blew up during a police chase while he apparently tried to rig a bomb, killing himself and three people with him, was a suspect in five murders in two states, authorities said.

The murder victims included the parents, grandmother and two former-in-laws of a woman who died in the van with her two children, police said.

Authorities refused to say whether the woman had been a possible suspect in the slayings but said there was no evidence she and the children were in the van against their will.

Papandreu was expected to create a temporary 10-member Cabinet until October. Papandreu has said he intends to submit to parliament plans to streamline his cabinet, which numbered 33 members during PASOK's first term of

Stage set for rebuttal

Defense to rest its case today

By Molly McLean
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The defense in the "atempted murder" retrial of Claus von Bulow, ready to rest its case today, is confident that medical testimony will clear the socialist defendant and will not need to testify.

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio, who has based von Bulow's defense entirely on expert medical testimony, said Monday he would call one more specialist before winding up his case.

Puccio also said he had tentatively decided not to call von Bulow or his 18-year-old daughter, Cosima, to the stand, but he refused to rule out the possibility they could be called later as rebuttal witnesses.

"Tentatively we don't plan to call Mr. von Bulow and Cosima," Puccio said. "But I don't want to foreclose anything."

"We feel our medical case is overwhelming and we have turned the tables on the prosecution."

If the defense rests, it would set the stage for rebuttal testimony.

Prosecutors said von Bulow's stepdaughter and the family maid may be recalled back to counter defense testimony that his mistress wife brought on her two comas through alcohol and drug abuse.

Defense attorneys said they would fight the move.



CLAUS VON BULOW won't take stand

Mrs. von Bulow, widow to a \$75 million utilities fortune, fell into comas during the Christmas holidays of 1979 and 1980. She remains comatose at a New York hospital for her second coma.

The state contends von Bulow, 58, was hoping to kill his wife by aggravating her chronic low blood sugar condition so he could collect a \$14 million inheritance and marry his mistress.

His 1982 conviction was overturned on constitutional grounds.

Dr. Robert Byck, a Yale Medical School professor who is an expert on the "synergistic effect," or relationship of various drugs and alcohol, was expected to be the final defense witness today.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma said the state would spend about three days calling rebuttal witnesses.

He said the list includes Maria Schrollhammer, the German maid who testified that von Bulow watched and read a book while his wife lay unconscious and moaning on a bed beside him for almost a whole day in December 1979 before calling a doctor.

She also testified she found a small black bag, which contained an insulin-encrusted needle, in von Bulow's closet after Mrs. von Bulow's second coma.

Gemma said von Bulow's stepdaughter, Princess Annie-Laurie Kneisel, and various household staff members may also be called to combat defense testimony.

The state contends von Bulow was a heavy drinker.

Kneisel and her stepbrother, Prince Alexander von Auersperg — Mrs. von Bulow's children by a previous marriage to an Austrian prince — helped launch the original investigation against von Bulow.

Several doctors are also on the list of rebuttal witnesses. Gemma said. The defense witnesses have all been medical people who never examined Mrs. von Bulow directly.

Puccio said he would object to the state's plan to recall "lay witnesses," referring to non-medical witnesses. That "brings us into areas that are not proper rebuttal," he said.

Puccio called three more doctors to the stand Monday to challenge insulin tests performed on Mrs. von Bulow and to support his case that she tried to commit suicide on several occasions with drugs and alcohol.

One doctor said there was no evidence that Mrs. von Bulow had received insulin shots.

Dr. Ralph DeFronzo, an expert on glucose metabolism, said tests showing a high insulin level after her 1980 coma are "totally worthless" because three different tests gave widely different results.

The two other doctors testified that lack of oxygen to the brain caused the first coma and hypothermia, aggravated by drugs and alcohol, caused the second.

The prosecution earlier presented several medical experts who testified that Mrs. von Bulow's comas were caused by insulin injections.

Chances decline as septuplets cling to life

By Shello Grissett-Weiss
United Press International

ORANGE, Calif. — Doctors downgraded the condition of two of the five surviving Fratucini septuplets, each still weighing less than 2 pounds, and a hospital spokesman said their chances for survival are no better than 50-50.

Doctors set the condition of the two — James Martin and Bonnie Marie — at critical. They had been listed as "critical but stable" and were improving, but Sunday night the lung disease they were born with became more severe.

Their chances for survival as they entered their 15th day of life today are no better than 50-50. Children's Hospital spokesman Doug Wood said.

James Martin, weighing only 1 pound 8 ounces at birth, has failed to gain any weight during his two weeks of life. On Monday he weighed only 1 pound 7/8 ounces.

Bonnie Marie, the fourth child born, weighed 1 pound 12 ounces. She is now down to 1 pound 8 ounces.

Both infants are struggling against a life-threatening lung disorder, hyaline membrane disease, which is common in premature babies and tends to cause their lungs to collapse after each breath because of a lack of a substance that keeps the air sacs open.

Their brothers and sisters were born with the disorder, but responded better to treatment.

The babies' worsening condition prompted their parents, Patti and Sam Fratucini of Riverside, to cancel plans Monday to appear on all three network morning news shows.

Neither parent was available for comment.

The three other babies are improving, doctors said.

Patricia Ann weighed 1 pound 11 ounces at birth and has since dropped to 1 pound 9/8 ounces, although continuing to show steady improvement.

Stephen Earl weighed 1 pound 13 ounces and is now down to 1 pound 7/8 ounces. But he continues to show marked improvement and doctors believe he is one of three who will certainly survive.

Richard Charles weighed 1 pound 13 ounces. Along with Patricia and Stephen, Richard has markedly improved since birth and is now the heaviest at 1 pound 12/8 ounces.

The five were delivered by Cesarean section on May 21. A sixth baby, a girl, was delivered stillborn and a seventh, nicknamed "Peanut," died 60 hours after birth.

In an interview with People magazine, released Sunday, the 36-year-old Mrs. Fratucini, said she went through "a nightmare" when doctors told her she was carrying septuplets.

Mrs. Fratucini, who gained 77 pounds during her pregnancy, was hospitalized in her 30th week. The babies were delivered in her 28th week of pregnancy.

New hearing scheduled for Gary Dotson

By Shello Grissett-Weiss
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — The effort to clear Gary Dotson's name goes on, even though he has been freed from jail for a rape the alleged victim now says never happened.

Dotson's efforts to get a new trial on charges he kidnapped and raped Cathleen Crowell Webb, continue today at a hearing in Cook County Criminal Court.

Webb was 16 at the time she made the charge. Her recantation six years after Dotson, 28, went to prison led to a commutation of his 25 to 50-year prison term by Gov. James R. Thompson last month.

But Dotson wants his name cleared. His 1979 rape and kidnapping conviction still stands.

Webb, 23, also expressed disappointment that the recantation, which she said was sparked by her new-found faith in God, did not result in a declaration of innocence and she vowed to continue helping Dotson to clear his name.

Tuesday's hearing was expected to center on an affidavit filed by the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, which concedes that a state forensic expert who testified at Dotson's 1979 trial had erred.

The testimony by Timothy Dixon, an official with the state crime lab, made it appear far more likely that semen found on Webb's underwear came from Dotson than later tests showed.

Dotson's attorneys, who have asked the state to perform another blood test on evidence obtained in 1977, contend the additional blood test could demonstrate Dotson's innocence conclusively.

The new quantitative blood test would sort and measure antigens in the semen found on Webb's underwear the night of July 9, 1977, which she originally alleged was the date Dotson raped her.

"Antigens are substances that stimulate the production of antibodies, the body's mechanisms to fight off infections."



Security guards in Beirut watch bulldozer remove barricades.

Red Cross enters camp to remove slain refugees

By Shello Grissett-Weiss
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Red Cross and civil defense volunteers entered an embattled Beirut refugee camp to remove the dead today, and bulldozers began tearing away dirt barricades erected on the Green Line dividing the capital.

A joint Lebanese army-militia cease-fire committee supervised the cleanup operation at the Museum crossing, the biggest of six major roads between east and west. The bulldozers moved in on schedule despite sporadic sniper fire and after a night of heavy militia fighting and mortar and rocket exchanges.

Two French cease-fire observers were wounded today by cross-fire on the Green Line.

On Beirut's other battlefield, ambulances reached Gaza Hospital at the Shatila refugee camp after an agreement was reached between Shiite Moslem forces, who have occupied the area after 11 months of battles with Palestinian fighters.

"Our people have gone in to evacuate dead from the Gaza Hospital," said an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross, who declined to be named. "They are still in there and we do not know how many bodies they will be able to bring out."

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Socialists reign in Greece

By James M. Dorsey
United Press International

ATHENS, Greece — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, whose Socialist movement won a decisive victory in national elections, submitted his resignation today and was asked to form a new government.

The formality took place a day after computer projections confirmed a decisive victory for Papandreu's ruling Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, in Sunday's general election.

Papandreu submitted his resignation today to President Christos Karamanlis, who then asked the prime minister to form a new government, spokesman Mihailis Stathopoulos said.

Papandreu was expected to create a temporary 10-member Cabinet until October. Papandreu has said he intends to submit to parliament plans to streamline his cabinet, which numbered 33 members during PASOK's first term of

Victor asked to form new government

By James M. Dorsey
United Press International

THE PROJECTIONS SHOWED PASOK winning 61 of the 300 seats in Parliament, an unexpectedly large margin after a bitter, hard-fought campaign against the conservative New Democracy Party and the Communist Party.

Western diplomats and political analysts said Monday the results will make Papandreu less vulnerable to demands from the communists and the left wing of PASOK. That should give him more room to set domestic and foreign policy, particularly regarding the United States and NATO, with which relations have been strained, they said.

"Papandreu has now a lot more leeway, domestically and internationally," a Western diplomat said.

Papandreu said last week he wanted to move Greek-U.S. relations toward "warmer seas."

The diplomats, analysts and Greek officials, however, pointed out he

remained publicly committed to the dismantling of four U.S. military bases and a number of smaller installations in Greece.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that President Reagan had sent a congratulatory message to Papandreu.

"I think he's indicated that he'd like to improve relations," Speakes said of Papandreu, "and we would hope he would."

Papandreu has also criticized NATO nuclear policy and said Turkey, an alliance partner, represents a greater threat to Greece's security than its East bloc neighbors.

The diplomats and analysts said the election results vindicated Papandreu's decision in March to withdraw support for a new term for former conservative President Constantine Karamanlis in favor of Stathopoulos.

Stathopoulos is a former Supreme Court judge who gained notoriety while investigating a 1983 murder of a left-wing politician.

The move won Papandreu the votes of communists and secured for him the support of PASOK's left wing.

Senate rejects 'living will,' OKs two-license plate bill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Senate has rejected a House-approved "right-to-die" bill, sending the issue to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to work out a bill acceptable to both chambers.

The upper chamber also, admitting the state made a mistake five years ago, gave final legislative approval Monday to a bill that would require two license plates on motor vehicles within seven years.

The bill requiring a return to two license plates on most motor vehicles on state approval on a 25 to 19 vote and was sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill for action.

The bill would phase in the return to two plates by requiring that for all new registrations issued as of July 1, 1986, and eventually covering all affected vehicles by July 1, 1992.

Police officials have lobbied for years to restore two plates, saying the lack of a front plate hampers their ability to enforce laws. Front plates were eliminated in 1980 to save the state money.

"The taxpayers want protection. This is a tool to aid our law

enforcement personnel in providing protection and the price is cheap," said Sen. Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Under the bill, both license plates on affected vehicles would have to be replaced at a cost of \$2 each to vehicle owners. The requirement would not apply to motorcycles, trailers or vehicles using junk or dealer plates.

Opponents said it was unfair to charge motorists for a mistake made by the state and argued that if the state is going to require a return to two plates it should pick up the costs.

The Senate also voted to stand by its earlier version of a "right-to-die" bill designed to give people the right to state they don't want to be kept alive on life-support systems in the event of a terminal illness.

By a 24-12 vote, the Senate reapproved its version of the bill, which was rejected in the House. A six-member conference committee will now try and work out a compromise version.

James H. Woodbury, R-Woodbury, author of the Senate

measure, pushed for the conference committee saying that while it was historic that the House endorse the concept of "living wills," the House bill needs work.

"I believe the approach in the House bill is not sufficient enough to assure an individual will have his pre-stated wishes honored," said McLaughlin, who will serve on the conference committee.

The Senate bill would allow people to sign living wills stating their desire not to be kept alive on life-support systems if terminally ill and designating a person to carry out the document.

The House bill would require physicians to consider a living will in deciding whether to disconnect life-support systems or end other treatment.

It also would require consent of next-of-kin and give physicians and hospitals immunity from civil or criminal actions for ending treatment after meeting the bill's conditions.

Biola University, in La Mirada, Calif., has 1,063 students and a faculty of 253.



SEN. CORNELIUS O'LEARY says media is soft on Republicans

Democrats charge GOP with chaos

By Shello Grissett-Weiss
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Democrats charge that the House and Senate Republicans have created chaos in the Legislature through the 1985 session that will adjourn this week.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said Monday Senate GOP leaders haven't allowed sufficient debate on amendments and charged the new media has been too easy on the Republican leaders, whose party took control of the Legislature in January for the first time in a decade.

Senate Republican leaders denied the charges and said they believe they have accomplished much, especially since many of their members are new to the Senate this year.

But O'Leary said, "I don't think the public has any perception of the chaos that began day one and has run right up to the closing days."

O'Leary said at a news conference with Deputy Senate Minority Leader Amelia P. Mustone, D-Meriden.

"Am I being too hard on them? I think you're being too easy," O'Leary told reporters.

He also said "a lot of bad blood" had developed between GOP leaders in the House and the Senate, which would make it more difficult

for the two chambers to bridge differences on even minor bills still awaiting action.

O'Leary cited disagreements between House and Senate Republican leaders on bills, including a proposal to help low-income elderly people pay for prescription drugs.

The GOP-controlled House and Senate adopted different versions of the drug subsidy bill, but Republican leaders said Monday they have now worked out a compromise.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, denied O'Leary's charges the GOP has brought chaos to the regular legislative session that must adjourn Wednesday.

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Under the measure, which already passed the Senate, the state would reimburse for approximately half the cost of providing care to people at home.

The bill would require the state to screen elderly people before they enter nursing homes and offer people who could remain at home the option of receiving care in their communities rather than going to a nursing home.

Proponents say the program would save money since it would be cheaper to care for people at home.

Lifeguard shortage imperils the summer

By United Press International

There may be fewer swimmers at lakeside parks this summer if state officials cannot find more lifeguards.

"There seems to be a shortage of young men and women who want to do the work," said Josephine Vail, an employee at Mt. Tom State Park in Litchfield.

Vail said Mt. Tom and Lake Waramaug in New Preston have only one lifeguard each but need two each to enforce the law.

Richard Clifford, director of parks and recreation for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said about 13 lifeguards are needed statewide.

"It's unfortunate that at some locations we've had a lot of people resign on us," Clifford said. "Some of the guards apply at a number of locations and then leave if they get a job" more related to their college studies.

The state usually hires 183 lifeguards and pays \$4.25 an hour. Clifford said he would train lifeguards from other locations to avoid closing any parks.

Michael Roberts, manager of

Pachaug State Park in Voluntown, said if he doesn't obtain more lifeguards, "it may involve limited bathing or (swimming) at the public's risk. Pachaug needs two lifeguards to fill its three-member staff."

"We are having difficulty because, in our case, we're not near a major population center and not as intensively developed as a park," said Clifford.

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No one loses in this town

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union, the smallest town in Connecticut with only 540 residents, has linked the unemployment problem with a jobs rate of zero.

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"Am I being too hard on them? I think you're being too easy," O'Leary told reporters.

He also said "a lot of bad blood" had developed between GOP leaders in the House and the Senate, which would make it more difficult

Connecticut In Brief

Pupils unhappy with faculty
STORRS — Engineering and mathematics students at the University of Connecticut claim unsatisfactory instructors who don't speak English well are tarnishing the school's reputation for quality education.

In a 135-signature petition to university and state officials, students from both departments said, "The time has come for some positive changes."

Lori Anne Sablinaki, a senior who led the drive, said the group wants the university and the state to be aware of widespread discontent. However, David G. Carter, associate vice president for academic affairs, said he is shocked the students did not approach the department heads before sending copies of the petition to school administrators and state officials, including Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"I'm livid," Carter said. "The kids didn't mention anything to any of the deans or the professors or the department heads. When I get it, I started rearing out (professors) and they said no had (discussed) it."

Area man wins radar fight
VERNON — A motorist who won his battle to overturn a speeding ticket says he will now take his campaign against police use of radar to the General Assembly.

Ron Howard, 40, of Glastonbury, was found innocent in Superior Court Friday after a trial before Judge Robert J. Hale. Howard originally was charged with traveling 71 mph in a 55 mph zone for clearing traffic when the key elements in his acquittal. He argued that many factors can influence a radar reading such as overhead transmission lines, other vehicles in the vicinity of the user and even fans from a car's heater.

Two win Lotto bonanza
NEWINGTON — A 71-year-old Massachusetts man and his daughter won have won an \$7.3 million jackpot in the second largest jackpot in Connecticut Lottery history.

"I thought it was a mistake at first," said John Michalek, a retired shoe cutter from Webster, Mass. "I must have looked at the ticket about 50 times and didn't sleep for two nights."

The winning numbers were 3-6-11-15-17-34. Michalek and his daughter each received an after-tax check for \$144,670.

Michalek and Barbara Woznicki, of Newington, arrived at Lotto Headquarters Monday to collect the first instalments of the prize which will be paid to each over the next 19 years.

Violence erupts on picket lines at N.Y. hotels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men walking picket lines at a strike-bound hotel were struck by a riotous mob of hotel guests scrambling for other lodging or enduring inconveniences like carrying baggage, hailing cabs and foregoing daily linen changes.

The strike is the first in the 48-year history of the Hotel and Motel Trade Council of the AFL-CIO.

The first negotiations between the two sides Monday lasted 90 minutes. There was no agreement reported on key issues — wages and so-called giveaways.

William Gilsman, director of the state mediation board, said both sides were expected to meet again today.

If no contract is reached this week, the union has said picket lines will be set up at 40 more hotels.

The union is seeking a 10 percent wage hike each year of a four-year contract. The hotel association has offered a 4.5 percent increase.

Seventeen more hotels have signed agreements to join the union, bringing to 79 the number of establishments to sign the "me-too" agreements or settle with the union.

But reports of violence increased.

"Our reports indicate that two scab employees came out and stabbed two of our members while picketing," union president Vito Pitta said of the Monday incident.

Police said the wounds were caused by "an unknown object."

Roosevelt Hospital spokeswoman Sandra Shoben said a victim, Vincent Cristofalo, had scalp lacerations and a concussion and was in stable condition. The other, Horacio Malimoto, had a cut over his eyebrow. He was treated and released, police said.

The union said the two men were "picketing peacefully" when they were attacked.

Police spokesman Edward J. Burns said the pickets became involved in a fight with three men "who may have been applicants at the hotel."

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OPINION

What about the napalm and the flame throwers?

The American government obliquely let it out the other day that the Iraqis have been using poison gas again. They did the same thing last year and were roundly condemned by the United States, which leans toward Iraq in its endless war with Iran. But bis (2-chloroethyl) sulfide or mustard gas is too much even from a side Washington appears to favor.

The use of poison gas, which is against that part of international law embodied in the Geneva Protocol of 1925, as though that mattered much, upsets people who can otherwise contemplate the horrors of war with evident equanimity.

Is being wounded or killed by poison gas worse than being killed or wounded by a flame thrower, a weapon common to the arms inventories of all the major powers? Is the death by one any more terrible than death by the other? Why get hysterical about poison gas and never say a word about flame throwers?

What about napalm or the devilish variety of new "anti-personnel" weapons designed to tear, rip and mangle soft tissue in a way calculated by their designers to put the greatest possible burden on the other's moral corpus? Sure, it would be murder, not merely to kill and incapacitate but to do it in as messy a way possible, surely weapons



Nicholas Von Hoffman

conceived with the purpose of forcing the other side to divert extra money and manpower into medical services must cause unspeakable pain.

WE DON'T GET UPSET about them. The fact that some weapons are designed to mangle flesh, to inflame the most painful possible, is not so generally known, but everybody knows about bacteriological warfare, everybody has heard of poison gas. No one has compiled a list of the 100 most gruesome painful weapons and ranked them so that we could get universal agreement never to use the 19 cruelist.

The great revolution some people have to bio-chemical warfare may have less to do with any

practical humanitarian concerns than it is a way of handling horror. If there is a psychology of horror, and there certainly ought to be for people living in the 1980s, then focusing on poison gas, for example, may be a mechanism for living with horror.

The mind makes poison gas so horrible that the other horrors go unseen and, although it detests what we all know if we take the time to think about it, by concentrating on poison gas we can kid ourselves into believing that if gas isn't used we've taken the horror out of war. Any little break we can give our frightened and scattered wis is understandable.

We live in an epoch where there is never any peace, where one war ends only so two more can begin. Even in the United States, which only fought two large wars since 1950, the talk is always of it, when and how war will come again. Better to focus on poison gas than to imagine what one of those new anti-people fragmentation shells would do to the flesh of a dearly loved baby.

MERCIFULLY, if perhaps not honestly, the film clips from Lebanon go light on that stuff. One of the things that made "The Killing Fields" an abnormally frank movie was that it showed babies

with abdominal wounds, with the true wounds of war.

Since the maniacs who run the world will butcher us or they won't, we can at least practice horror containment while we wait, diverting ourselves with thoughts of sex, fashion, sports, woodwork, whatever; when that fails we can fall back on the prime necessity of keeping poison gas outlawed.

It was not too many years ago that you could still hear people talking about "the rules of civilized warfare." In World War I when the Germans first used submarines to torpedo merchant ships, a horrified public cried out that such acts violated the rules of civilized warfare. Now people have come to suspect that civilized warfare may be a contradiction in terms.

But though the expression may have fallen out of common use, the need to believe that there are limits to what they will do to our living bodies becomes more powerfully urgent. This is the bomb shelter of the mind and the more they tell us real bomb shelters in the earth offer no protection, the more we need those of the imagination.

So let us hope the Iraqis will abide by the laws of civilized conduct and use some other means to slay their enemies.

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

An editorial

Three cheers for tasty idea

Three cheers for the person who thought up "A Taste of Manchester."

The Downtown Merchants Association and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce have started planning for a downtown food-tasting event modeled after "A Taste of Hartford."

The event is still tentative, pending a feasibility study. If it happens, though, planners say it will be small scale, compared to the Hartford event. Planners say about 12 to 15 restaurants will be invited to take part. Usually at such events, small free samples, or samples at nominal cost, are offered to spectators.

It's probably the best idea to come out of the chamber in several years. We hope all problems — parking, outdoor electricity supply, and so on — can be ironed out before the tentative date of the event — Sept. 13.

If Manchester residents can do one thing well, they can eat. They're extremely opinionated about food, and just about everyone has a favorite restaurant. And Manchester has a generous supply of fine restaurants — and we don't just mean our three-star Cavey's, either.

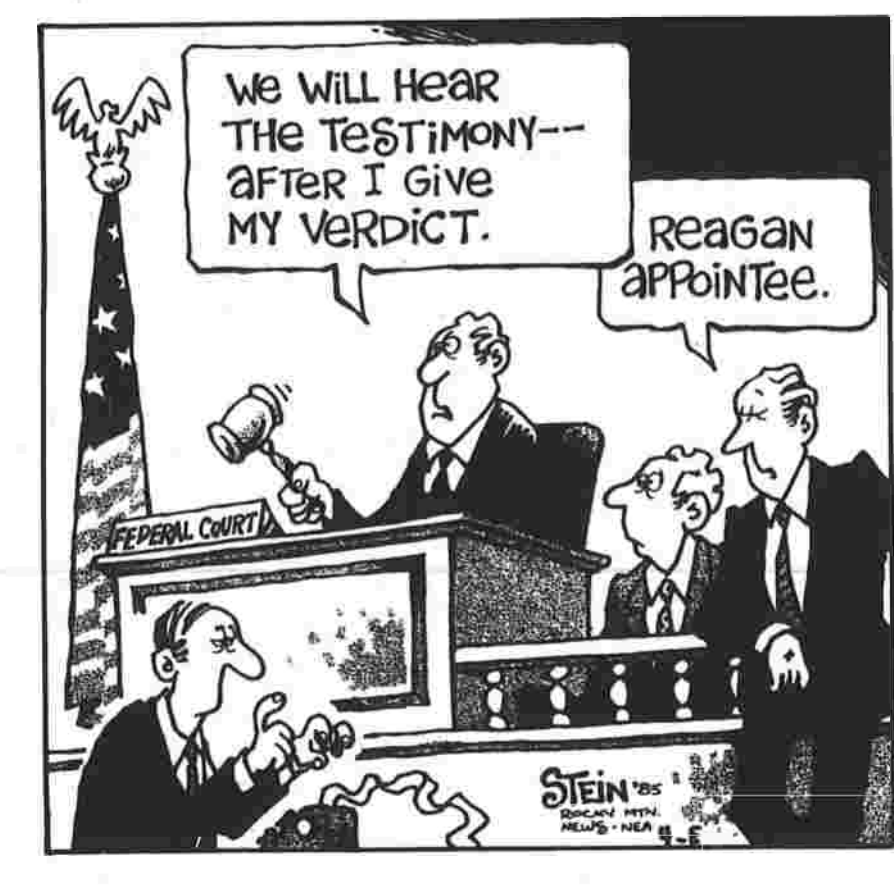
The event will not only draw Manchester residents, but those from surrounding towns, as well. That's fine — the event will be a showcase for our restaurants and a sure source of future business.

But our enthusiasm is tempered with caution. Those who are planning the event should learn from Hartford's experience.

Thinking small is wise. In recent years, Hartford's "Taste" almost has been killed by its popularity. The numbers of people who throng to the event make it a less-than-pleasant occasion for spectators and restaurant representatives alike.

Another note of caution: Restaurants should be urged to make their prices as attractive as possible. Charging \$2.25 for a small paper cup of tortellini salad — as happened at this year's Hartford event — is outrageous. People should have to make a major cash outlay to end the event.

Another suggestion: Sell tickets in advance. Advance tickets could avert long lines on the day of the event and make it more pleasant for everyone involved.



Open Forum

Not censorship, not cowardice, and not cowardice

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to an editorial which appeared in The Herald several weeks ago that not only accused the Board of Education of censorship and cowardice, but more importantly, attempted to defame my character by alleging that I am part of some Far Right organized censorship movement fighting sex education.

First, let me state up front that I am a political moderate. I believe sex education should be presented to school children, provided it is done in a method which is age appropriate, factual, tasteful, and, most of all, with the full knowledge of parents of what, when and how the subject is being taught.

The establishment of a Citizens' Advisory Committee is neither censorship nor cowardice on the Board's part. To the contrary, the State Board of Education's Curriculum Guide on Family Life Education calls for family life programs to be developed, implemented and continually reviewed on a planned, on-going and systematic basis with input from parents, educators, community agencies, and religious institutions. If this had been done in the first place, much of the controversy over the "health" course would not have surfaced.

As for the changes in the course which you call censorship, the two filmstrips were dropped, not because they conflicted with religious or moral values of a vocal minority, but because they were designed for adults, not 13-year-olds. That's age appropriateness, not censorship.

Reorganization of the course to separate mandatory health and safety topics from optional family life topics is not censorship, but a requirement under state law to protect the legal rights of parents who chose not to have their children participate in the family life portion of the course. Making the eighth-grade course uniform statewide is not censorship, but an educationally sound process for any curriculum subject.

The appropriateness of teaching abortion to 13-year-olds, as part of the segment of dealing with unwanted pregnancies, is not in question, only the method and manner in which it is presented. The question is whether or not a statement in the filmstrip that an abortion is "a simple procedure" is correct and leaves the impression that it is the preferred alternative, supporting the particular viewpoint of the pro-choice

Walesa searching for Polish solution

WASHINGTON — We in America, nor need we rely upon, a giant comparable to the Polish patriot Lech Walesa. In our historic good fortune, we have evolved entire institutions — opposition parties, dissenting newspapers, independent trade unions — to undertake the mission that in a tyranny falls to the lonely genius and hero.

What is this mission? To give the people an alternative to official rule, a rival account of reality, an unauthorized stimulus to action or resistance.

But in communist Poland, Walesa is fighting a mortal battle for the right to protest. The police follow him wherever he goes. "We go fishing and picking mushrooms together," he told us wryly. "They are always with me."

When Walesa has private business, of course, he gives them the slip. "If I have to escape, I do," he said. "But he doesn't like to get them in trouble with their superiors."

My first escape they liked very much," he recalled. "I managed to run away in the midst of transferring me from the shipyard guards to the police outside of the shipyard. The authorities didn't know how to blame. 'They all blamed each other,' he said. 'Everybody was satisfied afterward.'

WE APPLIED TWICE for permission to visit Poland and speak to Walesa. The Polish government turned us down both times. So we arranged with the underground for movie producer Ralph Anderson to meet Walesa and get the rights to film the Walesa story. Anderson brought along a set of questions from us.

In response, Walesa spoke boldly. His struggle with the government, he said, "is a continuous fight." As he sees it, "the right and the truth is on our side. On the other hand, there might be some rights on their side, too, but we are not informed enough to know. For our country's good, we should sit down at the table to see what is possible, what is not and even see who is right."

He predicted that his Solidarity labor movement would survive, in any case, "for at least 40 or 50 years. But our inefficient economy will not last for that period of time."

He is looking, he said, "for a better way, a new Polish way." He is critical of the American way. "You have so much," he said. "It is time to have a look at your internal needs."

STILL, HE WOULD PREFER the American system to the communist system. "Let's say capitalism does not have as many pretty slogans, but looking inside you can see more for people," he said. "Our system has pretty slogans and beautiful programs but without any real fulfillment."

He hinted that U.S. aid only strengthens the communist apparatus. "You have to question if your help does any good" for the people, who may "get strangled by all this help," he said. He pointed out that "we do not always have control over distribution" and warned, "One who is helping



Jack Anderson

Jack Anderson should take responsibilities for all consequences of one's help."

"Despite the danger, Walesa has no intention of fleeing Poland: 'One would need a heavy crane to pull me out of Poland,' he said. 'Meanwhile, he intends to continue the struggle.' 'I know that for 100 years of my life, I will have a lot of troubles and problems,' he said. 'But looking optimistically, it will not be more than 100 years.'"

If he should find peace ahead of that time, what would he do? "I'd had a lot of money," he reflected, "I would buy a car and go to a village, from town to town, talking with the wise men."

FOOTNOTE: We recently received a letter from Solidarity leader Adam Michnik, straggled out of prison. He and two colleagues face five-year sentences for disturbing the peace and engaging in union activity. Michnik informs us that the only evidence against them is a doctored tape recording. Their prosecutors, he writes, "blame all the characteristics of a crudely plotted political provocation." Michnik urges Western lawyers, writers, union leaders, scientists and human rights advocates to attend their trial. "Your presence might be decisive to our fate," he writes.

The ombudsman

Don Hodge, a Vietnam veteran in Boise, Idaho, asked for our help with the Veterans Administration, which had nixed his VA mortgage application on grounds that he hadn't served the required 90 days in Vietnam.

In fact, Hodge told us, his records clearly show that he served twice the necessary time.

We called the VA loan office in Boise, and they acknowledged their error. A loan package and an apology were sent on their way to Hodge.

Eyes on the economy

If the economy is in such great shape, why are so many banks failing this year?

The reason, we're told, is that the recovery remains spotty after nearly three years. Energy and agriculture, for different reasons, are still mired in a deep recession. Banks that lent heavily — and sometimes rashly — to farm and oil companies are finding their loan paper isn't worth much. These are the banks that have been falling at the greatest rate and not the big institutions that could brook the whole system if they collapsed.

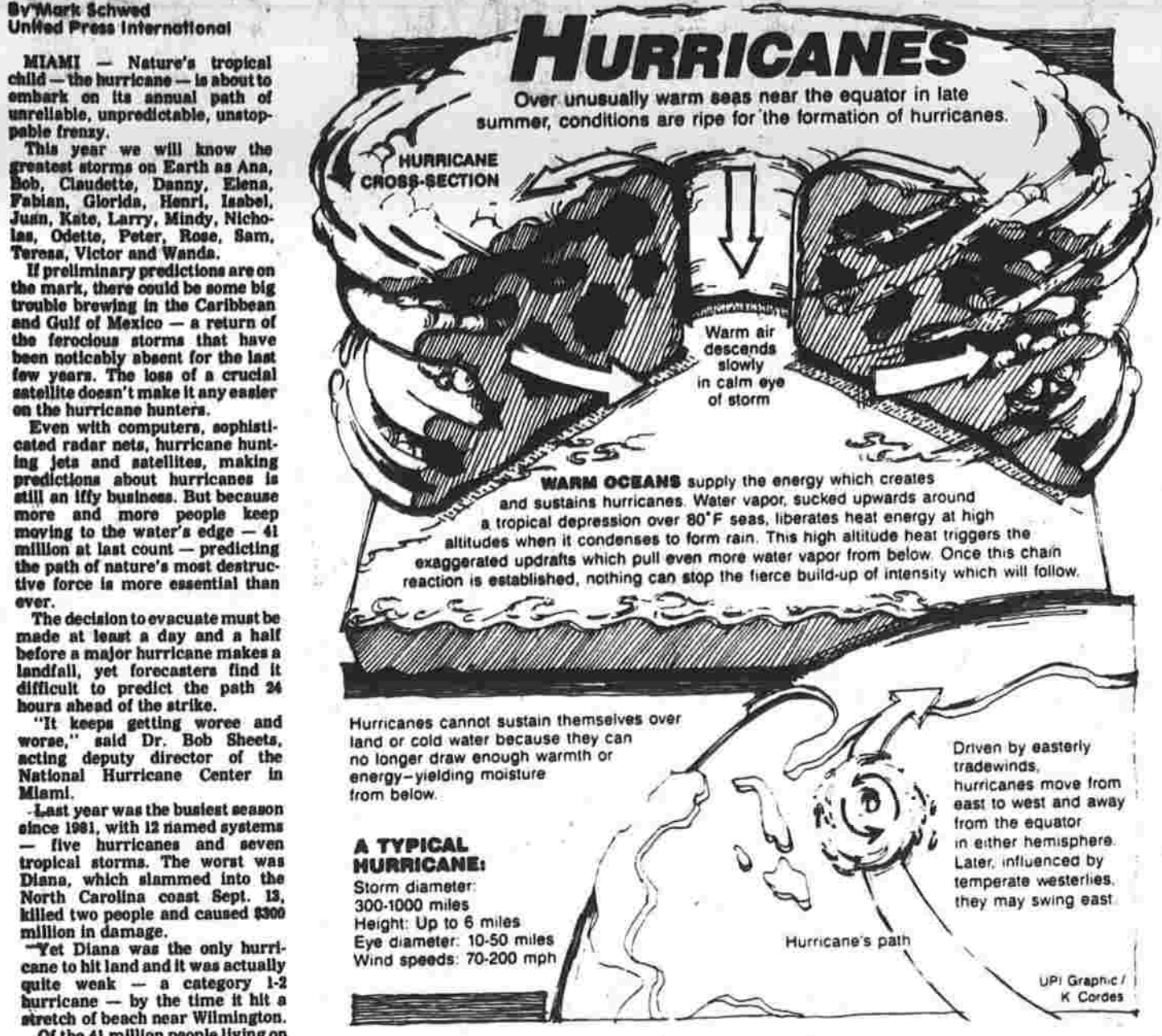
Mini-editorial

The Supreme Court decreed some years ago that reporters and editors must disclose exactly what was going through their minds during the preparation of a news story or opinion column that leads to a libel suit. So be it.

But turnabout is fair play. We'd like to put Supreme Court justices under oath and ask them what they were thinking about when they made their decisions and wrote their opinions.

Ana leads hurricane parade

Season may be busy one for storm hunters



MIAMI — Nature's tropical child — the hurricane — is about to embark on its annual path of unreliable, unpredictable, unstoppable frenzy.

This year we will know the greatest storms on Earth as Ana, Bob, Claudette, Danny, Elena, Fabian, Gloria, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate, Larry, Mandy, Nicholas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor and Wanda.

If preliminary predictions are on the mark, there could be some big trouble brewing in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico — a return of the ferocious storms that have been noticeably absent for the last few years. The loss of a crucial satellite doesn't make it any easier for the hurricane hunters to follow.

Even with computers, sophisticated radar nets, hurricane hunting jets and satellites, making predictions about hurricanes is still an iffy business. But because more and more people keep moving to the water's edge, the million-dollar cost — predicting the path of nature's most destructive force is more essential than ever.

The decision to evacuate must be made at least a day and a half before a major hurricane makes a landfall, yet forecasters find it difficult to predict the path 24 hours ahead of the strike.

"It keeps getting worse and worse," said Dr. Bob Sheets, acting deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Last year was the busiest season since 1981, with 13 named systems — five hurricanes and seven tropical storms. The worst was Diana, which slammed into the North Carolina coast Sept. 13, killed two people and caused \$300 million in damage.

"Et Diana was the only hurricane to hit land and it was actually quite weak," said Sheets. "A category 2 hurricane — by the time it hit a stretch of beach near Wilmington. Of the 41 million people living on the coast from Maine to Texas, 80 percent have never felt the direct hit of a hurricane.

"A false sense of security often prevails because of that," Sheets said.

PRELIMINARY PREDICTIONS INDICATE this year's hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, may be more violent than usual, with up to 15 storms that become hurricanes.

"The odds are for an above average hurricane season," said Hans M. Gray, professor of meteorology at Colorado State University, said in Houston recently.

Gray cited two atmospheric conditions that statistically are linked to major storm seasons and can have far-reaching effects on global weather patterns, including the production of westerly winds that tend to block hurricanes from moving into the Gulf of Mexico or along the East Coast.

In 1983 when there was a strong El Nino, only two hurricanes and two tropical storms developed, the least activity in 50 years.

The second phenomenon, high-altitude winds, also favors hurricane development. They are blowing from the east, where the most violent hurricanes that afflict the Gulf Coast are formed — off the western coast of Africa near the Cape Verde Islands.

Last year most of the hurricanes were middle latitude systems. There were no Gulf or Caribbean hurricanes, which historically are the strongest storms.

"If we return to a normal season then we would expect more intense and even longer lasting hurricanes than we had last year," Sheets said.

Hurricanes are the offspring of ocean and atmosphere. They are powered by heat from the sea, driven by the easterly trades and temperate westerlies, the high planetary winds and their own fierce energy.

They are giant whirlwinds in which air moves in a large tightening spiral around a center of extreme low pressure, reaching maximum velocity in a circular band extending outward 20 or 30 miles from the rim of the eye. The circulation is counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

Near the eye, hurricane winds may gust to more than 200 mph, and the entire storm dominates the ocean surface and lower atmosphere over tens of thousands of square miles.

The hurricanes that strike the eastern United States are born in the tropical and subtropical North Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. Although the peak Atlantic season runs from June through November, most hurricanes occur in August, September and October.

DESPITE ITS MASSIVE POWER, a hurricane really is a delicate creature, requiring just the right temperatures, moisture, pressure and wind patterns to give it birth and keep it going.

That's why there are only four areas in the world where hurricanes form and each area has its own brand name — baguio in the Philippines, cyclone in the Indian Ocean, typhoon in the Pacific and hurricane in our hemisphere.

Compared to the great cyclonic storm systems of the temperate zone — like the ones that march across the midwestern United States — hurricanes are of moderate size, and their intensity is dwarfed by the exploding force of a tornado. Yet their broad spiral

base may dominate weather over thousands of square miles, and from Earth's surface into the lower stratosphere.

In an average year, about 100 "seedling storms" will form over Africa or the Atlantic and move westward. Of these, 10 will intensify, be named, and acquire gale-force winds. About six will surge hurricanes and two will cross the coast of America somewhere with hurricane force winds. About once in every three years a hurricane will cause a major disaster along the U.S. coast.

The last such supercane was Alicia, which mangled the most heavily populated corridor of Texas in 1981, killing six people and causing \$2.1 billion in damage. The one before that, Frederic in 1979, caused more damage than any other hurricane — \$2.3 billion.

The worst storm in American history killed about 6,000 people in Galveston, Texas, in 1900. And a Florida storm in 1928 blew a wall of water out of Lake Okechobee and killed at least 1,000 people.

Most of the death and damage is brought by wind, flood-producing rains and, most lethal of all, the storm surge.

History is filled with storm surge catastrophes. In 1737, storm surges killed about 1,000 people near Calcutta. In 1870, a cyclone's storm surge on the coast of East Pakistan killed 200,000 people, according to official estimates. Unofficial estimates were as high as 500,000.

In 1965, Hurricane Betsy was apparently headed for a collision with the mid-Atlantic coast when it made an unusual about-face, roared south through the Upper Keys in Florida, where four people were killed, and then slammed into New Orleans, killing 58 men.

VASTLY IMPROVED WARNING AND PROTECTION SYSTEMS have systematically reduced the death toll from hurricanes.

In the last decade, the hurricane center has improved storm tracking and forecasting techniques to the point where at least 10 to 12 hours of daylight warning time can be guaranteed before a big storm slams into a populated area.

Miami's center is the central command post of a far-flung network of weather satellites, aircraft and a final "picket line" of shore radar units stretched along America's coast.

The National Weather Service has hundreds of meteorologists, but only five are hurricane specialists, an elite corps of weathermen who translate complex meteorology into concise weather bulletins. But this year their job is more difficult. Forecasters lost a crucial satellite at the height of the 1984 season, meaning they must rely on one remaining watching satellite in a stationary orbit 23,000 miles above the coast of Brazil — where a satellite can monitor the tropics continuously.

In addition, there are satellites in much lower north-south orbits transmitting pictures of specific areas only twice a day.

"We'll be operating this year with one satellite system, which means we cannot see out into the middle Atlantic as well as we could have," Sheets said. "We will fill in

Bombs rip French town

PARIS (UPI) — Three bombs exploded early today in the western French town of Gungamp, blowing up a man who was believed to have planted the explosives and damaging two government buildings, police said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs, but police said Breton separatists were the most likely suspects.

The remains of the dead man might be the work of the British Revolutionary Army, an offshoot of the mass-led and mass-armed Breton Liberation Front.

The first bomb exploded in the town's main square at 1:10 a.m. The remains of the dead man were splattered on walls 100 yards from the blast, witnesses said.

Investigators said they believed the man intended to plant the bomb in front of the local courthouse, but that the explosive went off prematurely due to mishandling.

Follow these safety rules

- Secure outdoor objects that might be damaged.
- Store drinking water.
- Leave low-lying areas when advised to. If you live in a mobile home, leave it for more substantial shelter.
- If your home is sturdy and at a safe elevation, remain indoors during the hurricane.
- Because hurricanes often cause severe flooding as they move inland, stay away from the banks of rivers and streams.
- Tornadoes often are spawned by hurricanes. Listen to radio and television for tornado warnings.

Near misses worry FAA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 592 reports of near mid-air collisions by aircraft in 1984, an increase of 114 over 1983, the Federal Aviation Administration said today.

However, an FAA spokesman said there were 3.3 million more landings and takeoffs in 1984 than there were in 1983.

"In 1984 there were 592 reports of near mid-air collisions out of about 49 million landings and takeoffs at airports where the FAA has control towers," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman. "In 1983 the figure was 478 out of 55,700,000 landings and takeoffs."

The FAA had reported 297 near collisions in 1980, but Feldman said those figures were "incomplete in that the reports went to regional offices and investigated there and were not forwarded to Washington and, therefore, we revised the figures."

Feldman said the agency issues placards on near collisions periodically to "alert pilots to be more alert when flying because most of those near mid-air collisions involved pilots flying under visual flight rules, not under FAA."

When the weather is clear, except in certain air spaces, pilots can fly under visual flight rules, which Feldman described as "see and avoid," which usually brings pilots into contact with aircraft flying under FAA rules.

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Manchester Herald
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FITNESS CENTER

"QUICK! Is it too late to get ready for bathing suit season?"

Motel chain wants to build in Buckland

Red Roof Inns of Hilliard, Ohio, applied Monday for some changes for two pieces of property on Buckland Street where it plans to build a motel.

The company, under the name of Ectrav Inc., is asking for a change of zone to Business III for two lots totaling 23.9 acreage. The larger parcel, now zoned Industrial, is owned by Hartman Tobacco Co., according to attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., who represents Red Roof Inns.

The smaller lot, which fronts on Buckland Street, is owned by the state and is currently zoned Rural Residence. LaBelle said the smaller lot will be transferred to Hartman by the state.

LaBelle said Red Roof Inns is "anxious to get going" on

construction, but that there are complications with the project because a sewer line has to be installed to serve the property. The property is directly south of Interstate 84 on the east side of Buckland Street, not far from the site of a proposed shopping mall.

A large sewer pipe that already been installed under I-84 by the Eighth Utilities District, but a connecting sewer line to a main line on Tolland Farmgate has not been built, LaBelle said.

The chain offers moderately priced rooms, LaBelle said. He said the motels generally have about 100 rooms, but that the design on the motel planned in Manchester is not far enough along to determine the exact number.



The car of your dreams

This hand decorated 1965 Rolls Royce Phantom V Touring Limousine, used by the Beatles at the height of their fame, will be auctioned in New York on June 29 by

Sotheby's as part of a collectibles sale containing rock and roll memorabilia. Estimates for the 19 foot, three-ton car is \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Builder asks rezoning

Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Co. wants to build 42 single-family houses on 15 acres on Wetherell Street near Bowser's Community College. Paul Rossetto, a partner in the firm, said today.

The company submitted applied Monday for a zone change for the property from Rural Residence to Planned Residential Development.

Rossetto said his company has a market for smaller affordable houses in Manchester and the surrounding area. He said he has a waiting list of about 50 families who are interested in the project.

The minimum lot size in a PRD

Court check not enough, says 12th District rep

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has asked Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey Jr. to reopen his investigation into the apparent embezzlement of the court in 1983 and 1984.

McCavanagh said he could not estimate the cost of the houses.

The property on which the houses would be constructed has a 495-foot frontage on the south side of Wetherell Street near Bowser's court company, Rossetto said.

Blanchard and Rossetto have an option to purchase the property from the estate of Alexander Jarvis.

The company will plan three or four types of houses for the subdivision. Rossetto said he could not estimate the cost of the houses.

Manchester In Brief

Town residents get richer
Two Manchester residents were among 34 "Vacation Cash" winners this week in the Connecticut Lottery.

Darlene A. Gamage and Eva M. Makulis won of \$15,000 each when their names were drawn in the first of four "Globe" drawings held last Thursday at the Connecticut Public Television studio in Hartford.

Gamage and Makulis are scheduled to claim their winnings Thursday at the Lottery headquarters in Newington.

Sidewalk work commences
Sidewalk reconstruction work under a \$4.6 million bond issue approved by town voters last November has been started by the Aleria Construction Co. along streets in the central section of town.

Priority will be given to streets in the area bounded on the north by Middle Turnpike, on the east by Brookfield, Harrison, Clinton, Phillip, on the south by Charter Oak and Hartford, and on the west by Pine and Broad.

About \$1 million of the total \$4.6 million will be used for sidewalk repair.

In a recent report to the Board of Directors, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said that Aleria has completed all work under the \$150,000 allocated by the directors for walk repair in the current fiscal year. That sum is not part of the bond issue.

Kandra said in his report that 26,400 square feet of walk had been reconstructed in front of private homes, school and town property, and along Spencer Street to serve housing for the elderly.

Drug suspects indicted

A Glastonbury man and three out-of-state men have been indicted by federal authorities for their part in allegedly operating a clandestine drug laboratory on North Main Street.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas announced last week that Paul Robinson, 37, of Glastonbury, was indicted along with the three other men on charges of conspiring with Robinson's arrest. He had set up a drug laboratory at the Hand Self Store II Place at 510 North Main St. Nevas said the laboratory was used to manufacture methamphetamine, also known as speed, and another substance called 'zip', which is used in the manufacture of speed.

Nevas identified the out-of-state residents as Edwin M. Ponder, 28, of Orlando Fla.; William B. Linko, Jr., 33, of Grand Grand, N.Y.; and John Keen, 34, of Parkland, Penn.

He said the investigation began

conducted of the court after learning that money was missing will contain recommendations for improved security. The report is expected to be released in the next several weeks.

The auditors have said they cannot determine the exact amount of money that is missing because many records have disappeared. They said embezzlement there may be continuing.

"We spent hundreds of hours on that case," Bailey said Monday, adding that he thinks there is nothing his office can do. He rejected the idea of calling a grand jury, where witnesses must testify under oath, because he said anyone called to testify may refuse to answer questions.

Court Clerk Katherine Muraski said last week that her staff collected more than \$1.75 million in criminal and motor vehicle fines last year.

For the Record

The date of the annual meeting of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust was omitted from an item on page 16 in Monday's Manchester Herald. The meeting will be Wednesday.

Man faces cocaine charges
A Haynes Street man was charged Friday with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. The charges resulted from a motor-vehicle stop in February during which police said they found several ounces of the drug in his possession.

Police said they originally arrested William R. Garity, 24, of 10 Haynes St., on Feb. 22, when a police officer spotted him driving erratically on West Middle Turnpike. He was charged then with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, improper use of marker plates, and possession of marijuana.

Inside Garity's car, police said, were a plastic bag containing 3 1/2 ounces of suspected cocaine, along with a two-ounce glass bottle containing the substance. Also found was a scale containing suspected cocaine residue, police said.

Police said they served Garity a warrant for the cocaine charges outside Manchester Superior Court Friday, after a state police laboratory proved the substance found in his car was cocaine. He is currently being held at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford.

Multi-Circuits drastically cuts work force

Continued from page 1

years and said she harbored no bitterness over the loss of her job.

"I am leaving Multi-Circuits with a good feeling, because I know that I did my job well," she said.

Gutin said Monday that this year's series of layoffs, combined with recent expansion of the plant, has left the company with more space than it needs for the production of sophisticated, multi-layer circuit boards.

re hiring any of the workers laid off in recent months to help produce the extra boards, he said.

Gutin said the plant should be ready to produce the new boards within two to three months.

Tyco Laboratories purchased Multi-Circuits in February 1984 for nearly \$13 million. At the time, the purchase was widely seen in the printed circuit board industry and the financial community as beneficial for Multi-Circuits.

Shortly after the sale, the third

Multi-Circuits drastically cuts work force

shift was eliminated and employees were consolidated into two 10-hour shifts.

One 10 1/2-year employee of Multi-Circuits who lost her job Monday said many employees were surprised at the company's decision to cut at a time when the market for circuit boards was in a slump.

"Why would you buy a white elephant?" she asked. "I think there are a lot of questions to be answered, but I don't think anyone's going to get any."

Man faces cocaine charges

I-84 blasting continues
Portions of Interstate 84 in Manchester will be closed periodically this week while blasting is done in connection with highway reconstruction, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

Blasting will occur between exits 92 and 93 and may result in closings of 10 minutes or more. Work will be done between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until Friday.

Obituaries

Melvin L. Wright
Melvin L. Wright, 58, of 292 E. Center St., died Monday at home. He was the husband of Phyllis (Zimmerman) Wright.

He was born in New York City, the son of Eva (Smith) Wright and the late Harry S. Wright. He was the manager of Channel Home Centers in Manchester. He was a member of the Aaron Association and an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Other survivors include his mother in Bloomfield; a son, David B. Wright of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Susan) Kimball of Clifton Park, N.Y., and Mrs. Pamela Wright of Flemington, N.J.; two brothers, Abraham Wright of Bloomfield and Temple Wright of West Hartford.

The funeral was to be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with burial in Aaron Association Cemetery, Hartford. A memorial service will be held at his home through Thursday evening.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses Home of East Hartford, Hospice, 70 Canterbury St., East Hartford 06111.

Howard W. Gold
Howard William Gold, 62, of 59 Barry Road, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was the husband of Barbara (Levin) Gold. He was born in Chicago and he had lived in Manchester 23 years, where he was a member of Temple Beth Shalom. He was past president of the Manchester Lions Club, and received a Lifetime Achievement Award in 1977. In 1977, he received a Distinguished Lion Award from that organization.

For 25 years, Gold was involved in business and vocational educa-

tion, primarily in West Hartford. He taught at Hall High School in West Hartford from 1953 to 1967. From 1970 to 1973 he was principal of the West Hartford Summer School Secondary Program. From 1973 to 1974 he was principal and coordinator of career and vocational education for the town of West Hartford. Until his death, he had been working for the Connecticut Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

In 1974, Gold received the Connecticut Outstanding Business Educator of the Year Award from the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. In 1976, he was listed in "Who's Who of School Officials." In 1983, he received a certificate of recognition from the Connecticut Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

During World War II, Gold served in the U.S. Navy as a pharmacist's mate in the South Pacific for five years.

Other survivors include four daughters, Marianne Farrar of Manchester, N.H.; Suzanne Boubert of Dennis, Mass.; Elizabeth Drobars of Old Saybrook and Diane Gold of Huntington Beach, Calif.; one brother, Allan Gold of New York City; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at noon from the Hebrew Funeral Home, 909 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in the Congregation Adas Israel Cemetery, Tower Avenue, Hartford, with full military honors. Memorial week will be observed at his home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 40 Woodland St., Hartford.

Eleanor T. Gentile
Eleanor T. (Vivolo) Gentile, 69, of Glen Road, East Hartford, died

Fire damages 7 units

Manchester. His exact address was unavailable this. The brick building contained a total of nine apartments, McKay said.

McKay said Nelson set his mattress ablaze with a cigarette. Nelson's apartment was declared uninhabitable, McKay said, as were the other damaged apartments. He added, however, that several of the water-damaged apartments may be declared habitable later today.

CORRECTION
Martin Duke, M.D., is officially on a one-year leave of absence from the Medical Staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital. His name was erroneously omitted from the list of members of the Cardiology Service of the hospital, which was published in the Herald on May 22, 1985. Dr. Duke is a member of the Cardiology Service in good standing. Manchester Memorial Hospital regrets any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

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FOCUS / Leisure

Friends among best library has

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Paul McKay, president of Friends of the Library, said people are surprised to hear his group, which formed two years ago, already has 240 members.

"We are one of the fastest-growing 'Friends' in the state," McKay said.

The group provides a pool of volunteer workers for the library and sponsors special programs.

It will present a free lecture titled "Our Mark Twain" on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library. University of Connecticut English Professor Milton Stern will show how Twain's ideas are relevant today. The lecture is free.

McKay said the group will try to recruit new members at the lecture.

Membership is eclectic. Teachers, insurance company employees, blue-collar workers, housewives, and retired persons belong. All are active library users.

Ellen Morse, a teacher, organized a Friends' book-discussion group, which has been meeting monthly for several months.

Members also lead story hours for children.

Elvira Jarvis, chairman of the Friends' library-needs committee, helped set up Friends of the Library.

"It's a lot of work but it's rewarding. I use the telephone all the time," she said.

She helped organize a search for new magazines. When Stanley Matteson, 486 Parker St., volunteered to donate back issues of magazines, she and other volunteers spent hours combing through the collection housed in Matteson's garage.

HEAD LIBRARIAN John Jackson has found the Friends helpful.

"When we come up with some project or I have an emergency, they are there," he said.

The Bookmobile has had frequent breakdowns. To prevent some Bookmobile patrons from interruption in service during the breakdowns, Friends have also



Herald photo by Toraculio

Elsa Schmidt of Ivy Manor Apartments accepts books from John Churilla, a member of Friends of the Library. He is one of several volunteers who deliver

selected books and delivered them by car.

Friends also helped to paint the library's reference room last year.

The volunteers removed the books from the shelves, kept them in order and replaced them after the paint dried. This year they took on a similar project, removing books from bookcases which had to be moved when carpeting was installed in the Junior room.

BESIDES providing programs for the public, members also served refreshments at library-sponsored programs, the librarian said. Volunteers also compiled lists of copies of magazines, and repaired or replaced damaged or missing copies of "Life," "Look" and other magazines.

For the library's recent inventory, volunteers checked bibliographies of several writers against the card catalog.

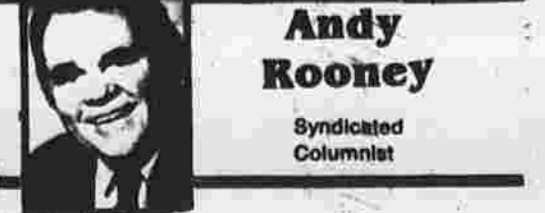
Volunteers went through a bibliography of science fiction from 1950 to 1980, to see which ones the library had. Such information is helpful in ordering new books.

Volunteers also assisted at the annual fall book sale of books the library no longer needs. They arranged them by category and helped customers find books.

"Sometimes we have fund-raisers," he said. The group provides some magazine subscriptions.

"Fund-raising is not what we think we do best," McKay said. "We've tried to fill a gap."

MEMBERS of the group visit shut-ins on a periodic



Puppy column draws letters from the irate

The people to whom this essay is addressed won't see it because they've all written to say they're never going to read my column again.

On April 13, I told the story of how I saved the life of a small, friendly brown dog on a bridge crowded with cars leaving New York City by stopping my car to let him in the front seat next to me. The mistake I made, according to my readers, was when I let him out on the side of the bridge.

Nothing I've written in the six years I've been doing this column has evoked so many cancel-my-subscription letters.

"You have lost a reader," writes Bonnie Lee Bleber of Cheyenne, Wyo.

"I'm sorry I even read it," says Sally Murillo of Redmond, Wash.

Beverly Rich of Silverton, Colo., accuses me of "subtly endorsing the abandonment of unwanted animals on the side of the road to your many admirers, one of whom I was."

The angry letter writers feel I was cruel to let the dog out of the car. Many of them said that I should have taken him to an ASPCA shelter. Perhaps, if I were not a sentimentalist, I would have.

The ASPCA on 82nd Street in New York City, to which I would have taken the dog, does heroic and heart-breaking work but I hope no dog of mine ever ends up there. The shelter is open 24 hours a day and no animal is ever turned away. They took in 80,000 animals last year. They had to kill 60,145 of them.

The shelter has a capacity for 378 dogs. Its policy is that one animal has as much right to life as another. The people who work there cannot, for the sake of their own safety, be sentimental about every dog they take in. Like doctors, they cannot live all their lives with the personal tragedies of their patients.

I couldn't bring myself to assign that little dog to the almost certain death that awaited him at the ASPCA shelter. They can tell me it would have been "a humane death" but I had been the dog. I'd rather have been given a chance for life. It seemed possible to me that the dog might have found a home near the bridge where he got out of my car. He was ready to stay with me but he was not reluctant to leave, either.

No one, no matter how much he or she loves animals, can help all the animals that need help in the world.

There are too many sad things in the world for any one of us to devote all our time to all of them. Should I pack my suitcase with leaves of bread and head for Ethiopia because I am saddened by the sight of starving children? Should I go to Tokyo to picket because I object to the killing of whales?

Budding bards attend Whiton poetry festival

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

"Today you wrote for Manchester - tomorrow for the world," said John F. Jackson, town library director.

He spoke at the award session of the first annual poetry festival at Whiton Memorial Library on Saturday.

The festival was run by Wit and Wisdom Writers Club and sponsored by local schools and libraries.

About 70 students, parents, teachers and friends attended the morning session, when student winners were named. About 30 people attended the afternoon session, when adult winners were named.

First, second- and third-prize winners of the poetry festival include:

Adults - Michael Pozzato of Mansfield, Lola Muinte of Broad Brook and Gloria Carrara of 87 Vernon Road, Bolton.

Grades 11 and 12 - Randy Fraschlin of 43 Stephen St. and Joanna Crosby of 152 Cooper Hill St., who won second and third.

Grades 9 and 10 - Jamie Hoffman, 24 Joan Circle, Danise D. Saunders, 68 Woodstock Drive, and Sharon Fortuna of 68 Elizabeth Drive.

Grades 7 and 8 - Sheryl Brandalik of 145 Pine St., Sarah Olson of Manchester, and Kelly McMahon of Vernon.

Grades 3 and 6 - Elizabeth Boucher of Coventry, Phil Epstein of Manchester and Stephen White of 38 Putnam St.

JACKSON SAID he believed

Plain Truth	Indian Poem
At this desk With pen in hand Cryptic verse At my command	The soft padded run of moccasins Over cool and sunny forest paths, Steady and steadily they run Full like the smooth bark of trees.
I summon words From distant shores The truth at once I cannot guess	I, only I, am the guide of the wind. Everything revolves around me. I will live forever as I have lived Guiding the wind like a hawk.
And as they form Upon this page The answers flash Then disengage	Flying free like a gull With not a care in the world, Heeds my advice with leaves of bread and head As healthy as a newborn cub in me
Perhaps a soul From someone's past Declaring lives Forever lost	Gliding through the air Soaring in the steady wind, Soaring free as a dove and As healthy as a newborn cub in me
But better still The "old" you go The more you know The less you know	Do you know me? I am lord of the earth, The fountain of the stream.
First place, adults Michael Pozzato P.O. Box 102 Bolton	Elizabeth Boucher Nathan Hale School Coventry First place Grades 11 and 12
Why Why do you run through empty streets And amidst meadows?	Soul Broeze When anger feels like a frozen wind, I fly with it and begin again. But the biting cold slips through my heart and the cold stays through winds depart. I will live forever as I have lived Guiding the wind like a hawk.
Why, then, I ask, Do you suddenly stop?	I feel chill now and know it is true The wind is not me, instead, it is you. Alone! At vacant, and undisturbed late and realize my thing is not far from late But do not think all the blame falls on me, For half of it's yours; in time you will see And though both of us are wronged none can claim right - The wind still persists, so calm in sight.
I am waiting for my hopes And dreams to catch up to me.	Second place Randy Fraschlin 43 Stephen St. First place, Grades 9 and 10
Why do you appear into the horizon? Searching for a future.	Grades 11 and 12 Randy Fraschlin 43 Stephen St. First place, Grades 11 and 12

Advice

Mom's gift to daughters is a breath of fresh air

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, on the morning of Mother's Day, my two teenage daughters gave me a lovely gift. That evening I decided to join my neighbor in running because I had started to put on a little weight. At 30, what seemed to me a good idea turned out to be an impossibility. I couldn't even run half a block - I couldn't even breathe. When I got home I lit a cigarette and didn't have enough breath to take a deep drag.

Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren



I suddenly knew I had to face the facts. I had been a smoker for 20 years, never over a pack a day - just a moderate smoker. For years my daughters had been after me to quit because they learned in school that smoking was damaging to one's health. I put out the cigarette, went to my daughters, and told them that since they had given me something lovely for Mother's Day, I was going to give them a present - a mother who would do everything she could to live as long as possible. I had never smoked since then. The first few days were difficult, but I had given my daughters a gift I couldn't take back.

DEAR KAY RITCHIE: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. Children should give their parents the same gift, too.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to offer a solution to "Out of Luck," whose grandmother had promised the same piece of jewelry to several members of her family. Here's how we handled that problem when my mother promised her pendant to me (her daughter) as well as to several grandchildren. I had no children, but my sister, now deceased, had three.

I suggested that on the anniversary of my mother's death, the pendant should be "passed on" on the basis of age. The first year, I had possession, then it was passed on to my oldest niece (hers for a year, whether she wore it or stored it), then to my nephew, for the use of his wife and/or daughter, then to my youngest niece, and finally back to me.

IN LUCK IN COLORADO DEAR IN LUCK: Thanks for an excellent idea. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Tangibles often cause more problems than they're worth. I had three sisters and two brothers tearing each other's eyes out over a silver teapot. When they discovered it was pewter and worth about \$15, they lost interest.

DEAR ABBY: I can feel for that 83-year-old woman who didn't know how to leave one ring to two equally deserving daughters.

I had the same problem with one ring and three deserving daughters. My solution: I took the ring to a reliable jeweler, had him refinish it to look like new, then I had him make two copies. I put them in separate boxes and gave one to each daughter. No one had hurt feelings, and no one knows who has the original.

PROBLEMS SOLVED DEAR READER: Heart murmurs in children are extremely common. Although some childhood murmurs may reflect underlying cardiac disease, your pediatrician is in the best position to determine if your child's murmur is entirely innocent. Doctors call them "functional," and they are heard as "abbb" sounds between the "lub" and "dub" of the normal heart tones.

Functional murmurs may persist until youngsters enter their late teens; then, as young people attain full growth, the murmurs disappear.

As a general rule, murmurs of infancy do not represent or lead to heart disease. They do not alter normal development, but, obviously, you and your pediatrician will want to monitor your daughter's growth pattern. This monitoring is appropriate for all children, whether or not they have murmurs.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Little aspirin goes long way

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that many doctors recommend two aspirin a day (even if you don't have a headache or other pain) for heart health. Is this true?

patients with arteriosclerosis. They're probably right, but the evidence so far is not convincing enough to support the recommendation that all people over a certain age be maintained on low-dose aspirin. There is a consensus, however, about the usefulness of aspirin in patients who have had transient ischemic attacks, temporary strokes, or complete neurological recovery. Some cardiologists urge patients to take daily aspirin after heart attacks, in hopes the medicine may prevent another coronary occlusion.

Recent evidence suggests that the human body is far more sensitive to aspirin than scientists previously believed. The biochemical effects of one five-grain aspirin tablet may last several days. A few doctors believe that one baby aspirin every two days may provide a large enough dose to reduce clotting.

Because aspirin retards clot formation in arteries, many experts have concluded that regular use of the drug may help prevent heart attacks and strokes in

DEAR DR. GOTT: My pediatrician has just told us that our 6-month-old daughter has a slight

Cut budget by cutting meats

DEAR POLLY: It amazes me to see people buy country-style spare ribs for a high price when these ribs are basically pork chops with the lean center cut removed.

Pointers Polly Fisher



These same folks probably cut off all fat and throw it away, then buy expensive shortings. I always buy a whole pork loin when they're on sale. I have the butcher cut as many center chops as I want. I can stuff these patties or use them in other ways - or I might have him leave a center piece whole, to serve as a roast.

black pepper, then form the mixture into hot sausage patties. To test for seasoning, fry a small portion of the meat mixture in a pan until it is thoroughly cooked, then taste. Add more seasoning if desired. These patties are delicious on a hard roll with fried onions on top. - MRS. J.D.

I remove the fat from the two end pieces, dice it and render it. Use the resulting lard to make pie crust or ginger snaps, or to use in frying. No shortening substitute can equal the flavor of real lard. The browned oilings can be fried with eggs or salted and eaten like popcorn.

DEAR MRS. J.D.: As you have proven, one can save quite a bit of

Love is not jealous or boastful... We often find that the best way to define a concept is to explain what it is not. Paul, the writer of I Corinthians, used this method very effectively in the next few verses of chapter 13.

Jealousy is an attitude based primarily on fear, generally the inordinate fear of losing someone. To compensate, one often tends to become suspicious and possessive; sometimes, the attempt is even made to isolate an individual from all other people. Jealousy, founded in fear, is obviously destructive. Scripture simply

says, "Love casts out fear." Love at its best is not jealous. Paul also says that love is not boastful. There is a kind of loving pride we call confidence, a good self-image, an adequate sense of who one is, so that one tends to face effectively and life lived fully. This kind of pride in oneself is necessary. But pride run rampant to the point of putting others down, always tooting one's own horn, devaluing the efforts and work of others is not confidence, but boastfulness. Such is not love.

Rev. Dale Gustafson, Emanuel Lutheran Church



Safe Boating Week starts Manchester Power Squadron Commander Dick Klein, and First Lieutenant Barry F. Collard, safety officer, check a power boat. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has declared this

Troop 25 promotes 9, inducts 24

Promotion of nine Senior Scouts to the rank of assistant Scoutmasters and the induction of 24 recruits into the troop highlighted the final Court of Honor of the 1984-1985 season of Troop 25, Boy Scouts, held at Center Church recently.

The graduates, all 18-year-old Eagle Scouts, were Edward Clarcia, Edward Dupont, Randy Freschlin, William Hansen, Jeffrey Kennard, Jeffrey Larkin, Robert Lovett, James Patrick, and John Rogers. The new 11-year-old recruits were Eric Aldren, Neil Albrico, Mark Anderson, Andy Bartley, Billy Brown, Timmy Burdick, David Burr, John Cooney, Chris Gregan, Brian Haley, Travis Hibler, Jake Jalbert, David Lyder, Manny Matute, Jayson Medhurst, Joe Motta, Colt Palicki, Eric Passmore, Kevin Platt, Carl Smith, Jamie Stone, Danny Swatik, Michael Vigeant, Mike Wilbanks.

Cinema

Manchester City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:25. The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. Lost in America (R) 7:10, 9:05. - Anne Boy (R) 7:20, 9:15.

New Books

New books added to the collection at Mary Cheney Library include the following: Fiction: Inheritance (Elizabeth Linington). The choice of a woman (Holliday). The hesitant heart (Kellon). Dark thicket (McDonald). Flyn's in London (Flyn).



Hewitt wins award Mrs. William R. Hewitt holds her husband's arm after he was presented with the Pierpont Edward Medal by Arthur Kratzert, Connecticut grand master, and Bruce Rothwell, master of

Yankee Traveler

Toland tops towns with celebrations

New England events for the weekend of June 8 and 9, will include a Fiddle 'N' Flax, a town celebration, a coach and carriage parade, garden walking tour, a farmhouse exhibit, and a comic book convention, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

TOLLAND WILL HOLD ITS FOURTH Annual Tolland Celebration in Crandall Park, Sat., June 8. This festive occasion will combine traditional country fair attractions with more contemporary offerings.

Technical Institute, and will culminate at the door of 33 Washington Street. For additional information, call (603) 647-6514.

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE'S 7th Annual Coach and Carriage Parade will be held on Sat., June 9, starting at 11 a.m.

Over 50 units of horse drawn carriages, led by soldiers will receive a discount on lunch if they dine at The Run Line or The Main Brace.

A comic book convention will be held in Burlington, Vt., at the Sheraton on Sun., June 9.

Manchester Yesterdays

Former resident recalls Silk City

Looking at the old brown brick castle like building down the North End... watching a train go by... taking a walk by the old Bon Ami building... stopping at the Mary Cheney Library on a Saturday afternoon to read the history of Manchester book of 1923.

Michael Phelps, chief of the division of nuclear medicine and biophysics at UCLA School of Medicine, said Monday.

Computer aids treatment

HOUSTON (UPI) - Nuclear medicine research with a technology that provides computer-enhanced images of the brain is helping to solve the mystery of mental retardation.

Costellos mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. John Costello of 20 Edison Road are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children honored them at a party recently at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

About Town

Gamma chapter meets

Gamma, the Alpha Delta Kappa branch of Manchester, will meet on Wednesday at the Southfield Corners Restaurant, Route 85, Somers.

Troop has 50th anniversary

Girl Scout Troop 10 will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Collectors' Corner

Jersey coins had variation on year 1787

Two "AH-HA" right off the bat. That is, if you are an eager beaver collector of New Jersey state coinage.

The first happy exclamation would be for the tiny "8" in the 1787 that does not match the looming "7a" by a country mile.

The late Dr. Edward Maris, who must have spent much of his career elbow-deep in Nova Scotia, published the definitive book on them in 1981 "A Historic Sketch of the Coins of New Jersey."

This coin was discovered by a budding Manchester collector in a grab lot of miscellaneous coppers - mostly well-worn large cents. It is somewhat larger than the cents, more like a half dollar.



Notice the uneven "8" in the date of this 1787 coin, and the three-leaved twig hanging beneath the horse's head. The coin was discovered by a Manchester collector in a grab lot of miscellaneous coppers.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Jersey coins had variation on year 1787

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Handley has history of houses

Scandia Lodge 28, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Peace vigil held Fridays

The Peace and Justice Committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold a peace vigil Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Chapel.

Overeaters follow AA rules

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Underwood in show

COVENTRY - Eric Wayne Underwood, son of Barbara and Robert Underwood of Coventry, has completed the Western Production of "La Cage Aux Folles" after a successful run in Los Angeles.

Widows-Widowers have potluck

The Widows-Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Science fair had 275 projects

Illing Junior High School science fair had 275 projects. The winners at the three grade levels, listed in order, first, second, third and honorable mention.

Epilepsy group meets Thursday

NEWINGTON - The Epilepsy Support Group of Greater Hartford will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Children's Hospital.

Writer's club reads poems

The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Walton Memorial Library on North Main Street.

ARIDIAN

MC



Happiness

People tell me they're unhappy.
Because they're too tall,
Because they're too fat,
Or sometimes too small.
But I'm happy with me,
Because I can talk,
Because I can see,
And I'm able to walk.

— Diana Flores

— Tammy Millard

One Wish

If you had one wish what would it be;
Would you wish for good grades
Forever A's instead of D's?

If you had one wish what would you want?
Would you wish to be tall instead of a runt.

If you had one wish what would you wish for;
Would you wish for money; or happiness, or friends galore?

Did you ever think about being granted one wish;
Would you use it on that adorable boy you've been longing
to kiss?

If I had one wish I know what I would wish for;
I'd wish to be granted at least 10 wishes more!!!!

— Patti McTighe

— Samantha Taridona



— Sandra Orlowski

Don't they understand?
She'll snap out of it.
Am I all alone?
She always does.
What can I do?
All she needs is time.
Who can I turn to?
She'll be fine.
What's wrong with her?
I am alone.
What's her problem?
No one knows what it's like.
Hasn't she changed?
It never stops.
Isn't she strange?
It can't go on.
Didn't you hear?
They said she died —
another teenage suicide.

— Cindy Barlow



— Cindy Barlow

The Final Mask

You wake up in the morning feeling awfully bad.
You know people will be concerned
But you just don't want them to be.
So you try on your masks
First you try on happiness
"No, people will notice the mask."
Then you try bashfulness,
No, I'm not usually bashful."
So you move on you come across Thankfulness.
"No, what do I have to be thankful for."
As you continue down the hall of masks
None of them seem to fit.
So with much caution you look at the one you
never dared look at before
Your hands are trembling as you pick it up.
You place it on your face and soon you become
yourself.

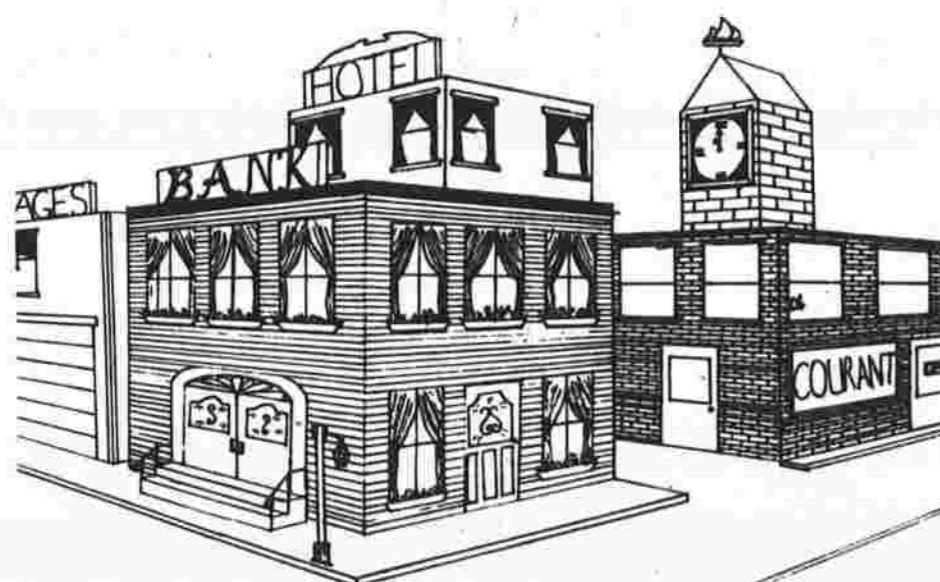
— Lisa Fournier



— David Browne

Aridian

The arts magazine of Manchester High School.
Staff: Jim Frascarelli, Sarah Robinson, Susan Baker, Chris Mazzeo.
Space provided by the Manchester Herald.



— Sue Taylor

Three Fading Dreams

The ocean tide comes rolling in,
And surf and sky joins as one.
A sunset paints the sky in purple, pink, and orange,
A soft breeze drifting through the air.
The scent of rosehips lingers.

The gulls fly into the night, quiet at last.
Swooping, landing, and again becoming air born.
The cricket lullaby drifts in.

Peace and serenity overtake the night
Like a fading dream.

— Karyn DiYeeo

SPORTS

A's knuckle under to Yanks

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

NEW YORK — Standing in front of his locker, wearing a towel that does not hide the gray hair on his chest and arms, 44-year-old Phil Niekro looks more like a third-base coach than an intimidating pitcher.

A knuckleball has no birth certificate, though. With his knuckleball working to teasing perfection Monday night, Niekro lauded Oakland on five hits over eight innings for his 20th career victory to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-2 triumph over the A's.

"It's (hitting the knuckleball) like trying to catch a butterfly," Oakland's Dave Collins said. "When he's got the knuckleball working, it's some kind of pitch."

Dave Winfield went 4-for-4 with two RBI to help New York to its 13th victory in its last 14 games at Yankee Stadium. The team has the best major-league home record at 15-5.

Niekro, 7-3, walked two and struck out six, moving within 18 strikeouts of eighth place Bob Gibson on the all-time list. Dave Righetti pitched the ninth.

"Again, I had control of the knuckleball from the first inning on," Niekro said. "I stayed with the knuckleball and was able to throw a few surprising fast balls."

Niekro is the oldest player in the major leagues. However, he remains agile, using quick reflexes to make two sterling plays off the mound.

"I hear that question 50 times a week," Niekro said when asked about retirement. "I still enjoy pitching. Every two weeks, I get paid damn good money to go out there and perform, and that's what I try to do."

Niekro had his shutout in the eighth inning after the Yankees built a 5-0 lead. Mike Heath led off with a triple and scored one out later on Alfredo Griffin's bloop single.



Yankee's Rickey Henderson (right) strikes back at his former club with a two-run homer to put the game out of reach for the A's. Mike Pagliarulo (left) offers congratulations.

"He's been throwing the knuckleball for years and been very successful," Oakland manager Jackie Moore said. "He's a heck of a pitcher. It looks like he just might pitch forever."
New York took a 1-0 lead in the first off Chris Codrill, 6-3, on Winfield's RBI single. The Yankees improved to 3-0 in the third on a two-run homer by Rickey Henderson.
Don Baylor's run-scoring single made it 4-0 New York in the sixth.

Bird MVP again

By Rich Toches
United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — His finger is swollen, his elbow is aching and his team is in trouble. It is not the time for Larry Bird to dwell on individual honors.

Nevertheless, the Boston Celtics forward Monday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. He is the first non-center to win back-to-back MVP awards for the regular season.

Every time I receive an award I take it and put it away and go on to the next one," he said. "Right now they really don't mean that much to me."

But with his Celtics trailing the Los Angeles Lakers 2-1 in the championship series, and his deadly shooting touch having cooled, Bird was unable to work up much enthusiasm for personal recognition. He said the award might mean more to him "somewhere down the road."

Right now the only road Bird is concerned with is the one back to Boston. If the Celtics can't beat the

Lakers at the Forum in Game 4 Wednesday night or Game 5 Friday night, the road East will be a sad one.

Bird has hit only 17-of-62 shots in the first three games of the championship series. He has refused to blame the painful bone chips in his right elbow or a sprained and swollen finger on his shooting hand.

Bird was a runaway winner of the award, collecting 73 of 78 first-place votes and 763 of a possible 780 points in the balloting, conducted among three media members in each NBA city and nine national media representatives.

Magic Johnson of the Lakers was a distant second with 264 points and one first-place vote. Philadelphia center Moses Malone, the MVP in 1979, 1982 and 1983, was third with 218 points followed by Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, winner of the award five times, with 206 points.

Fifth in the balloting was Terry Cummings of the Milwaukee Bucks, who got two first-place votes and 138 points.

AL roundup

Angels, Tigers blow leads as O's, Mariners win

By Fred McMane
United Press International

A five-run lead in the major leagues should be as solid as stock in Standard Oil.

On Monday night, though, the market crashed on the California Angels and the Detroit Tigers.

Each team blew a five-run lead: the Angels losing to the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 on Lee Lacy's ninth inning homer, and the Tigers dropping a 9-3 decision to the Seattle Mariners.

Donnie Moore, normally as

reliable as the sunset, was the culprit this time in the Angels' defeat at Baltimore. Moore entered the game with a two-run lead in the ninth but committed a throwing error that led to his downfall.

Larry Sheets led off the Orioles' ninth with a walk off reliever Pat Clements and pinch hitter Mike Young greeted Moore with a single to center. With Mike Boddicker running for Sheets, Lenn Sakata bunted and Moore threw the ball to an uncovered third base, allowing Boddicker to score. Joe Nolan,

pinch hitting for Rick Dempsey, then delivered a sacrifice fly to tie the score before Lacy drove an 8-2 pitch over the fence for the game-winner.

"I was just trying to get the guy in the best way that I could. He (Moore) has a good breaking ball, in a situation like that, I'm just looking to get the ball in the air," said Lacy.

Reliever Sammy Stewart, who threw 1-3 of an inning, got the triumph to improve to 2-1. The Angels scored four runs in the fourth inning to take a 3-0 lead.

Bench supports 'Oil Can'

By United Press International

BOSTON — Boston pitcher Dennis O'Leary was the hero Monday night to lead the Red Sox to a 6-5 victory against the Cleveland Indians, says he could not have done it without encouragement.

Boyd, 6-4, was touched for four runs in the first two innings but settled down to strike out nine.

"A big thing was the enthusiasm I got from my teammates," said Boyd. "After I gave up those four runs, Marty Barrett told me, 'you hold it from here and we'll guarantee we'll win the game for you. I needed that.'"

Boyd retired 13 straight batters from the second through sixth innings and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh.

"I could hear him (Barrett) on the mound — 'Let's go, you're the best in the league. I wanted to hear that right then because I had mixed emotions,'" Boyd said. "Then they gave me the lead and I said I'm not going to let it go."

"He settled down and pitched a fine ballgame. His maturing every time he's out there," Boston manager John McNamara said of his starter.

Three players came off Boston's bench to contribute to the Red Sox's sixth victory in their last seven outings.

Centerfielder Steve Lyons contributed two hits and shortstop Glenn Hoffman coming through with two fine defensive plays.

"It's important to the club to have guys who can come in and do the job," McNamara said. "The guys on the bench have proven they can contribute. I know they'll be there when I need them."

With the score tied 4-4, Wade Boggs started the winning rally by reaching base on shortstop Julius Franco's error and moving to second on Jim Rice's fly to deep right. Bill Buckner was walked intentionally and Mike Easler sent to right, scoring Boggs and sending Buckner to third. Rich Keenan then scored Buckner with a sacrifice fly to left.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first when Andre Thornton drove a two-run homer into the left-field screen, scoring Brook Jacoby, who had walked, ahead of him.

Boston evened the score at 2-2 in its half of the first. Lyons led off with a single and stole second. With one out, he came in to score on Rice's single to right. Buckner then followed with a single but was tagged out in a rundown.

Eagles fourth in golf

By United Press International

GREENWICH — Led by Jim Berak's 77, which tied him for eighth place individually, East Catholic took fourth place in the team standings at Monday's CIAC state Division I Golf Championship at the Tamarack Country Club in Greenwich.

Fairfield Prep took team honors with a total of 811 followed closely by Trumbull High's 312 total. Greenwich High was third at 323 with the Eagles fourth with a composite of 322.

Manchester High was back in 18th place with a combined score of 322.

Cary Sciorra of Trumbull took individual honors with a 1-under-par 70 over the 5,67-yard layout.

Berak led East with the 77 followed by Bob Tedoldi 81, Dave Glendon 82 and Barry Powilshen 83.

Arnie Palmer to take respire

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, saying "I've had it," will soon be taking an indefinite respire from competitive golf.

"I'm tired, I need a rest," Palmer said Sunday following a disappointing final round 77 in a PGA Seniors event.

Rangers 7, White Sox 3

At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish's three-run homer in the eighth, his third in two days, helped the Rangers snap a five-game Chicago winning streak.

Farrish had gone 25 games without a homer before hitting two in a losing effort at Boston Sunday.

Whites clean up at the Manchester Racquet Club

Four times the husband and wife team of Ken and Norma White captured the annual championship among members at the Manchester Racquet Club, and twice previously the man of the house was co-half of a winning men's division doubles champion but the White household has never had more reason to celebrate than in 1985.

Ken White annexed the men's singles crown, teamed with his better half to gain the mixed doubles title and with Bob Corso added the men's doubles laurels to completely dominate play among the male membership tournament regulars.

Seven years ago, Ken White wore the crown as men's singles champion. In the same season, 1978, he teamed with Tom Cafazzo to reign as men's doubles kings and the pair repeated the success in 1980.

Unlike many husband and wife teams, the Whites have really hit it off on the court with four mixed doubles honors, triumphing coming in 1980, 1981, 1983 and this past indoor season.

"All my matches in singles went to three-sets," White noted. His victims, in order, were Pete Rappelye, Arnie Vance, defending title-holder and former professional, Tom Casalino and Corso. The final scores were 7-5, 4-4, 6-4.

The Whites downed Herb and Karen VanKruiningen 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, for their fourth mixed doubles honor. White, in the inside construction business, and playing partner Corso edged Clay Moore and Steve Hodge for the men's doubles title, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Thus, three more championship trophies are now displayed in the talented grandparent White's home in Manchester.

Other season winners at the MRC were Rose Perez and Karen Moore in women's doubles over Claire Able and Cindy Rapelye in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, and Kim Murphy bested Barbara Budnick, 6-2, 6-2.

Summer hours at the Manchester Racquet Club are now in effect. The courts will be closed Monday and Wednesday mornings, open each day at 8:30 a.m., open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12:30 and 4-8:30 p.m.; closed all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If raining, courts will be open weekends.

Good day's pay

Trainer Cam Gambolati's percentage for Spend a Buck's success in the Garden State Park's Jersey Derby two weeks ago was \$200,000 of the \$3 million bonus and \$600,000 purse won by the 2-year-old.

The former local resident has become a rich man in the past few months since Spend a Buck started its winning ways, topped by the success in the Kentucky Derby...The \$2.6 million New Jersey purse was the all-time record for one race.

Part one of the 10th annual New England Relays June 22 at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track starts at 10 a.m. Sixteen different events will be featured for men, women and high school entrants, plus elementary school runners.

The latter starts at 9:30. Mike Salmoneo and the Silk City Striders will offer an 11-event TAC development track meet Thursday, June 27 at Wigren Track. Salmoneo and the Striders will also feature a TAC

Bessette entered

Former Olympic qualifier Andy Bessette has dropped out of regular hammer throw competition but plans to enter the National 56-pound weight throw in the New England Relays.

When British Olympic marathoner Charlie Spedding was in town last month, Ireland's John Treacy took him over the Thanksgiving Road Race course in Manchester and invited him to run here in November.

"This course is not for me. That hill (Highland Street) is too much for me," Spedding answered. The Englishman later said he just might show up Turkey Day morning and test Treacy, last year's winner and course record-holder.

Gene Johnson, who has guided Mortary Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League to an unbelievable regular season and playoff number of championships in the last two decades, likes his current club. "We've got a good club and we'll be right up there," he warned. Two of his top players are his sons, Mike and Jeff, two long-ball hitters.

B.J. Surhoff top pick in baseball free agent draft

By Joe Iuzzo
United Press International

NEW YORK — B.J. Surhoff, the No. 1 overall pick in baseball's summer free agent draft, has tried his hand at every position except pitcher. The Brewers want him as a catcher — or maybe a shortstop. Surhoff, who was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers Monday, played catcher for three seasons at the University of

North Carolina but broke in as a shortstop in high school. "Even though we're drafting him as a catcher, we would also make him a first pick as a shortstop. He's that good," said Ray Poltevin, Milwaukee's director of player procurement. "He has a good throwing arm and good bat control. He's also got good first-step quickness."

Surhoff, who had a .308 career average for the Tar Heels, signed immediately with the Brewers and will report to their Class A team in Bismarck, N.D., of the Midwest League later this month after going through a 10-day spring training in Helena, Mont. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

The left-handed hitting Surhoff, fourth selected Michigan shortstop Barry Larkin, a former Olympian and two-time All-American. The Chicago White Sox took catcher Kurt Brown from

Glendora (Calif.) High School with the fifth pick. The Boston Red Sox had the first pick in the secondary phase and chose right-hander Eric Hiestad of Louisiana State. The draft, which was conducted via conference call in Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office in Manhattan, will be completed today, and if necessary, Wednesday.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TODAY'S GAMES

Turner's vs. Lustrado, 4 — Pittsfield
Medical vs. Zambrowski's, 7:30 — Pittsfield
Main Pub vs. Trush-Aver, 4 — Robertson
Main Pub vs. Main Pub, 4 — Cheshire
Hutman vs. Purdy's, 4 — Keeney
Beech vs. DeLong, 4 — Keeney
Beech vs. Jones's, 7:30 — Pagan
Gentile Tech vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Niles

International

WORLD SERIES

St. Louis Cardinals 2, New York Yankees 1
St. Louis Cardinals 2, New York Yankees 1
St. Louis Cardinals 2, New York Yankees 1

American

Red Sox @ Indians

Red Sox 4, Indians 5
Red Sox 4, Indians 5
Red Sox 4, Indians 5

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	21	16	.567	0
Detroit	20	17	.543	1
New York	19	18	.514	2
Boston	18	19	.481	3
Milwaukee	17	20	.457	4
Chicago	16	21	.433	5
Minnesota	15	22	.405	6
Seattle	14	23	.378	7

Radio, TV

7:30-8:00

Red Sox vs. Indians, WTTU
College World Series: Miami vs. Texas, ESPN
Baseball: Boston vs. Detroit, WTTU
Baseball: New York vs. St. Louis, WTTU

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Dodgers lucky against Mets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Falling to find a way to beat the New York Mets in nine innings Monday night, the Los Angeles Dodgers were lucky enough to have the Mets beat themselves in the 12th.

Bill Russell scored in the bottom of the inning when Rafael Santana threw the ball into right field while trying to turn a double play, giving the Dodgers a come-from-behind 4-3 victory.

Dodger reliever Steve Howe managed to get his first win in nearly two years, even though he gave up two hits and two walks in his two innings of work.

Howe, whose last win was July 28, 1983, evened his season record at 1-1 with the win. "I have a habit of making things difficult for myself," Howe said. "This victory was special to me. It's been about a year since I made some good pitches and got a win."

Russell started the 12th with an infield single and with one out Dave Anderson walked. Pinch hitter Terry Whitfield grounded to short and Santana, starting what would have been the inning-ending double play, threw past Ray Knight on the second and Russell dashed home.

Doug Skis, who came on in the late 11th New York pitcher, suffered the loss, falling to 1-3.

Mets manager Dave Johnson says his team fell a 4-3 lead in the 12th and then fell to score with two outs in the 11th.

"We had them on the ropes and couldn't take advantage of the situation," Johnson said.

The Dodgers scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to tie it 4-4. Mariano Duncan led off with a double off reliever Jesse Orosco. R.J. Reynolds' ground-rule double, Pedro Guerrero singled through the middle to drive in Reynolds.

"Nine times out of 10 when Orosco comes in in that situation we win the game, but he got the ball a little high tonight," Johnson said. New York went ahead 4-3 in the top of the 11th on Danny Heep's two-run homer. Keith Hernandez led off the inning with a single before Heep's home run to right off reliever Ken Howell.

The Mets trailed 2-0 but tied it in the sixth. Mookie Wilson and Wally Backman singled and scored on Hernandez's double down the left-field line. New York threatened more when Gary Carter singled Hernandez to third but George Foster grounded into a double play.

In the second and Russell dashed home when Reynolds doubled and came home on Guerrero's single. The Dodgers added a run in second on a two-out walk by Dave Anderson and a double by pitcher Orel Hershiser, his first extra-base hit in the majors.

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NL roundup Tudor drought is finally over

By Joe Sexton
United Press International

The drought for John Tudor had lasted more than a month. After pitching five innings Monday night, however, the last thing the left-hander wanted to see was rain.

Given an 8-1 advantage by his Cardinals teammates, Tudor, 27, who last won on May 3, had to suffer through a nearly 90-minute rain delay before Ken Dayley pitched the last four innings to give close out a 9-5 St. Louis victory over the Houston Astros.

"Tudor threw well tonight," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "He had good control." The 31-year-old who came to the Cardinals over the winter in a trade involving George Hendrick, struck out three and walked two in five-plus innings.

Houston starter and loser Nolan Ryan, 53, was in the showers before the rain delay, called Tudor to the mound for the 38-year-old fastballer who was swamped for 11 hits and eight runs in 4 2/3 innings.

"We just got down too far," Houston manager Bob Lillis said. "It was just an off night for Nolan. He just didn't have a good game." The Cardinals jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Vince Coleman walked in the year. Williams took third on Willie McGee's infield

single and scored on a double steal. Tommy Herr, who had walked, stole second, and Andy Van Slyke doubled him home with two outs.

The Astros, who had scored one run before the rain delay, rallied briefly in the later innings on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Murphy and a groundout RBI and homer by Kevin Bass.

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Miss. State tips Arkansas in Series play

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Jeff Brantley wasn't at his best, but the Mississippi State right-hander has

finished in the top 20 in each. His best showing was a fifth place finish at the Fordham/Penn/Brown Meet in New York. His indoor track season was highlighted by a first place finish in the 1000-meter run at Princeton, N.J., and a first placement in the two-mile relay where he ran a 1:55.3 leg.

Kittredge during the recent outdoor season had his personal best at the prestigious Penn Relay, where he ran a 4:20.0 leg in the two-hour relay, breaking the school record with a time of 15:20.8. His distance medley team, ranked sixth in the East, won at the Rutgers Relays.

Albie Harris to Hobart GENEVA, N.Y. — Albie Harris of Manchester High, a senior who had an outstanding fall at linebacker for the football team that shared CCC East honors and went 6-4 overall, will attend Hobart College. It has been announced. He is one of 34 recruits signed by the school.

Sailboard regatta on Saturday BOLTON — The Central Connecticut Sailaway board regatta will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 on Bolton Lake. The regatta, sponsored by the Four Seasons Sailboard Club, is the second of four events to be held on area lakes.

Stallions given 29-27 win HOUSTON — The Birmingham Stallions fumbled the ball on the game's opening kickoff, but it was the Houston Gamblers who committed the most costly errors Monday, giving the Stallions a 29-27 victory.

Philades 3, Padres 2 PHILADELPHIA — San Diego's Philades 3, Padres 2. Philades 3, Padres 2. Philades 3, Padres 2.

Mariners 0, Tigers 6 SEATTLE — Detroit's Mariners 0, Tigers 6. Mariners 0, Tigers 6. Mariners 0, Tigers 6.

Expos 4, Giants 2 (1) MONTREAL — San Francisco's Expos 4, Giants 2 (1). Expos 4, Giants 2 (1). Expos 4, Giants 2 (1).

Flora threatens to withdraw GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida, a charter member of the Southeastern Conference, is threatening to withdraw from the league because other conference schools presidents voted to strip the Gators of their 1984 SEC football championship.

Yankees recall Armstrong NEW YORK — The New York Yankees Monday recalled pitcher Mike Armstrong from their Triple A affiliate in Columbus of the International League and optioned pitcher Don Cooper to Columbus.

Cubs expect pair back CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs expect their top two pitchers, Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout, to return to the rotation by the end of the week.

Connors wants title to shut people up PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors wants to win the French Open if only to shut people up about how American men can't play on clay courts.

Celtics have chance to enter record books INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Boston Celtics, so much a part of the NBA's history, are set to be replaced by another franchise to enter the record books. They can do it by losing Wednesday night's fourth game of the championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Florida threatens to withdraw GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida, a charter member of the Southeastern Conference, is threatening to withdraw from the league because other conference schools presidents voted to strip the Gators of their 1984 SEC football championship.

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British American nine

Front row: John Hedlund (coach), Jack May, Mike Saverick, Cliff Keeney, Johnny Greene. Second row: Cal Lyles, Charlie Varrich, Nonny Zaccaro, Chuck Smith, George May. Back row: Walt Ford, Gerry Flood, Dick Cobb, Hayden Griswold, Tony Berube.

British American baseball team was one of many to be formed in the 1940s and '50s. They, along with other clubs, will be honored at the 25th annual West Side Old Timers 'Sports Nite' upcoming on Oct. 12. Members of the B.A. team were (l-r) Sitting: Jackie Hedlund (mascot).

West Siders plan special night The West Side Old Timers are planning a special 25th annual Sports Nite on Saturday night, Oct. 12, at the British-American Club on Oak Street.

In previous years, the West Siders honored an outstanding individual for his contributions as a player, fan or sponsor or someone from town who went out to be a great success. This year the Sports Nite will also be trying to get together some of this town's great athletes for a night to recall some of those great moments and renew acquaintances with rivals and teammates.

The West Siders would like to bear from any member of any of the following teams or any others who have followed by a buffet dinner. Tickets, at a cocktail hour, are limited to 225 and are available from the following committee members:

Ernie Bluel 649-3622; Hank McCann 649-0767; Gyp Gustafson 643-8774; Ev Solomonson 589-0622; John Greene 649-5062; Ed Warner 648-6808; Ernie Dowd 643-7811; Jack Stratton 648-3051; Bill Pagan 646-7624; Frank Huff 643-8963; Pop Seibert 649-1290; and Steve McDerm 649-7706.

There will be a cocktail hour from 6-7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner. Tickets, at a cocktail hour, are limited to 225 and are available from the following committee members:

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Classified.....643-2711

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 Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
 Per Word: 20c
 1-2 days: 18c
 3-5 days: 16c
 6-9 days: 14c
 10-14 days: 12c
 15-20 days: 10c

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

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

Employment & Education

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BUSINESS

Dubious organization cashes in on cancer

A short while ago, I received a solicitation in my mail at home from the American Institute for Cancer Research, based in Washington, D.C. It was addressed to "Dear Friend," and enclosed a statement suggesting a \$10 "voluntary contribution" to help fight cancer.

The statement was signed by Dr. J. Dan Rezer as president of AICR and added, "If you make only one contribution to fight cancer every year, please use the enclosed postage-paid envelope to make your gift now during our Annual Fund Drive."

More than a few things struck me as seriously wrong with the above solicitation and its claims.

In April of 1984, I wrote two columns about the AICR and its mailing to more than 10 million people of a "Census on Diet and Breast Cancer" asking questions about how much bacon, bologna, coffee and other foods they consumed and also about their smoking and drinking habits. The recipients of the questionnaire, prepared as a "public service," were asked for contributions of \$5 or more. They were columns as critical as I dared write. I am hardly a



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"Dear Friend" of the AICR.

The AICR was created in 1982 by two professional fund-raisers — Jerry C. Watson and Byron Chatworth Hughey — and not by medical experts. The private profit-making firms of Watson and Hughey were then hired to raise AICR's funds.

Roughly 75 percent of the money raised by a 1984 AICR appeal was spent on that appeal itself, with whatever was left going to the still further appeals, bringing the companies owned by Watson

and Hughey revenues of nearly \$2.7 million during the past two years.

Of the Watson and Hughey companies, one is a mailing list rental firm. Of the \$2.7 million, \$1.97 million went for the rental of lists, including brokerage fees, used in AICR's solicitations.

Dr. J. Dan Rezer is an estate planner whose doctorate is in education, not in any of the medical sciences.

In face of the claimed commitment to research and the connotations of its name, the AICR actually spent only 8 percent of its total income in fiscal 1984 on research. This compares with 30 percent spent by the American Cancer Society on research.

Actually, AICR spends far more on "public health education" — although it is difficult to see the useful purpose this serves on the basis of its purported "Census on Diet and Breast Cancer." That census revealed such startling findings as 55.3 percent of Americans eat red meat at least three times a week; 33.1 percent are vegetarians.

These findings may have identified meat eaters, vegetarians and the like, but the study gives no clue whatever as to which people, on the basis of their eating or drinking habits, are more or less likely to get

cancer. This was the ostensible purpose of the census.

"ONE WOULD HAVE TO question whether even the reporting of the census data has any useful public education purpose," says William T. White, vice president of the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB), one of the nation's oldest, most respected charity-monitoring agencies. "Is the real purpose of such AICR surveys therefore fund raising?"

Friends and acquaintances have received solicitations similar to mine, some requesting as little as \$3 or \$5, but all leaving the erroneous implication that the recipient had given previously to the AICR. Many, tardy in their responses, have even received "second notices" and "final notice" reminders, one sternly stating that, "Our records indicate you have not sent your 1985 tax-deductible contribution to cancer research."

This year, as in 1984, AICR's activities fall short of the standards established by the NCIB and by the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). These standards require "reasonable" fund-raising expenses and ethical, accurate solicitation materials.

Judge extends UPI funding indefinitely

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal bankruptcy judge, advised that United Press International has achieved a \$1.2 million operating profit since its Chapter 11 filing, has agreed to extend indefinitely an interim financing agreement with a key lender.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Eason took the action Monday when lawyers pledged during a two-hour hearing that UPI promptly would pay the E.W. Scripps Co. royalties for the wire service collect as Scripps' overseas agent for comic strips and other features.

"The cash flow of the debtor is considerably better — to the tune of \$1.2 million better, than had been projected," said Richard Levine, an attorney for UPI, in arguing for continuing the lending accord that is UPI's lifeline.

"We had projected at this point we would be negative by \$625,000 and then have a turnaround," Levine said.

UPI has been operating with a \$4 million revolving credit line from the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, which would receive priority if the reorganization fails.

Eason extended the Foothill agreement when Levine called it "critical to the debtor's operations" and said cash "would be very tight" without it.

"And with financing prospects of a successful rehabilitation would be excellent?" Eason asked.

"Certainly greatly improved," Levine responded. Levine attributed the bright financial news to a "very good" collection effort in which UPI management team has persuaded most of its 800 newspaper and 3,000 broadcast clients to pay their bills promptly.

For the week ended May 17, the company collected nearly \$2 million, UPI said in a fact sheet. Under a court recess, UPI Controller Jack Kenney predicted UPI "will continue profitable" but said the firm needs to generate more revenues to sustain itself over the long term.

UPI also has persuaded many of its largest newspaper subscribers — including winning a provisional commitment from the CIA to accept a 9.9 percent rate hike. Company officials said this positive reception may help avoid the need to ask employees to accept further wage concessions.

In a 1,400-page court filing that detailed its financial affairs, UPI listed \$40.2 million in liabilities and almost \$24 million in assets.

Scripps, UPI's former owner, ironically became an unsecured creditor for more than \$1.1 million with the Chapter 11 filing April 28.

Scripps lawyers told the judge Monday the debts were mounted since then and objected to the extension of the interim financing agreement unless Scripps receives similar status. They alleged in court papers that UPI "has been improperly retaining funds and property of Scripps and subsidiaries."

Scripps said that since the filing, UPI had failed to pass along royalties from the sale of features from United Media Enterprises and other Scripps subsidiaries.

Since April 28, UPI also has drawn \$92,782 on a \$1 million letter of credit Scripps provided to the New York News Inc. landlord for UPI's New York bureau, and fell behind on rent for two other leases from Scripps.

However, the agreement was quickly resolved with a pledge from Levine that UPI would fully account for and pay all overseas royalties and would keep current on other debts.

UPI officials said Scripps is unsecured for the New York line of credit, which has been virtually exhausted because of UPI's failure to pay rent for the New York bureau since September.

Manchester at Work



Evan Nay, working for Simsbury Sand Blasting, is surrounded by airborne particles as he sandblasts the exterior of a house at 182 Vernon St. The one-day job was done last week.

CBS steps up fight vs. takeover

NEW YORK (UPI) — A takeover of CBS Inc. by cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner would plunge the network into heavy debt and shrink diversity in national news programming, CBS charged in a petition to the Federal Communications Commission.

The network's petition said Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System is not financially qualified to take control of the company and charged Turner "would transform CBS from a stable and well-financed institution ... to a debt-laden company."

His offer for the network, CBS said, is based on high-risk "junk bond" financing. Because no cash would be involved in Turner's proposal, \$4.5 billion of debt would be added to CBS' books if his proposed offer succeeded.

The interest expense from Turner's highly leveraged proposal would "bankrupt" CBS and send it into a death spiral, CBS Senior Vice President William Lilly III told The Washington Post.

In the House, Republican leader Robert Michel said his best hope was for \$27 million in humanitarian aid for the next nine months to be channeled through an agency other than the CIA or the Defense Department.

Among the alternatives offered by Democrats were a continued ban on financial support and a proposal to convert the planned aid money into refugee assistance.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, June 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Senate OKs drug subsidy for elderly

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Senate gave final legislative approval early today to a bill that would help low-income elderly people pay for prescription drugs and increase property tax breaks for veterans.

The Senate, winding up a session that began at midday Tuesday, voted at 1:30 a.m. to approve the bill and send it to Gov. William A. O'Neill for his expected signature.

Last-minute disagreements between the House and Senate delayed final action on several major bills until today, the constitutional deadline for the Legislature to end its 1985 regular session.

It wasn't until after midnight that the House voted 166-2 to approve the compromise bill to create a program to help low-income state residents pay for prescription drugs beginning April 1, 1986.

The program would cost \$2.8 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year and \$11 million to \$15 million annually, with a task force created under the bill to study whether the pilot program should be expanded.

The program would pay 50 percent of the cost of prescriptions for single people 65 and older with income up to \$6,000 a year and married people with income up to \$12,000 a year.

The prescription drug bill also includes increased state aid for property tax breaks for veterans and disabled people, phasing in the increases over two years beginning in 1987.

Reagan tries again for aid to Contras

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, rebuffed in earlier attempts to provide aid to Nicaraguan rebels, today jolted his hopes for a long-sought victory on a bipartisan coalition in the Senate and conservative Democrats in the House.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described Reagan as hopeful that Nicaragua's recent overtures to Moscow and a flareup of hostilities along its borders would persuade Congress to lighten the screws on the Sandinista regime.

In the Senate, a group led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., were proposing at least \$3 million in support for the rebel Contras as an administration-backed amendment to a State Department authorization bill.

In the House, Republican leader Robert Michel said his best hope was for \$27 million in humanitarian aid for the next nine months to be channeled through an agency other than the CIA or the Defense Department.

Among the alternatives offered by Democrats were a continued ban on financial support and a proposal to convert the planned aid money into refugee assistance.

Urging Congress to seize "possibly our last opportunity to encourage the Contras to fulfill the promises of their revolution," Reagan stressed the need for the aid Tuesday in his meeting with the GOP leaders.

"A strong show of support from Congress will send a very clear message to the Marxist government that we have no intention of abandoning our friends," he said.

The White House charged Nicaragua attacks on Costa Rican and Honduran territory in recent days were evidence of "increased aggressive behavior" that underscored the need to support the Contras and take a firm stand against the Sandinistas.

The United States regards these unjustified attacks and recent aggressive Nicaraguan actions against Honduras as a danger to the peace," Speakes said.



Sandra Adams of Manchester, left, shows relief after she slipped up her pink slip at the Multi-Circuits Inc. personnel office Tuesday afternoon. The 7-year employee had few good things to say about the company, which notified about 140 workers Monday



afternoon of the layoff. At right, Nancy Tremonte carries off her daughter, Rebecca, 5, after learning that her husband, Ronald Tremonte, an 8-year employee of Multi-Circuits, had received his layoff notice.

Feelings mixed at pink slip distribution

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Workers expressed mixed feelings about being laid off Tuesday afternoon as they picked up pink slips and severance pay at the Multi-Circuits Inc. personnel office on East Center Street.

The printed circuit-board manufacturer furloughed at least 140 workers Monday, with 20 to 30 additional layoffs expected in the next few weeks, according to company officials. Some workers said the actual number of layoffs Monday was probably higher.

Some said they felt like a "herd of cattle" when they were called en masse into the company cafeteria to be told by Personnel Manager Richard Lovvorn that they were being furloughed. Others said they felt DeNicolo, who is also losing his

job, handled the layoff in the best way possible.

One woman said DeNicolo appeared upset when he announced the layoff and that he offered to help the employees with any problems that might arise from the layoff.

Several women were upset because they did not receive all the vacation pay to which they felt they were entitled.

One woman who had been with the company for several years got only one hour of vacation pay. Others thought the layoff — which came just before most vacations were to be taken — was scheduled so that the workers could not get the extra pay.

Another woman refused to leave the office until she got an answer concerning vacation pay.

In contrast, three women who gathered on the lawn — one with a 3-week-old baby — were all smiles. One of them, Sandra Adams of Manchester, said: "This is probably the best thing that has ever happened."

Adams said she was never happy in her seven years of working for Multi-Circuits — most recently as an inspector of circuit boards. She said the tone at the plant changed drastically after Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., took over the company more than a year ago.

She said management "treated people like dirt."

"No matter what we did on the job, we got less thanks," she said. Most of the laid-off workers said they had no job prospects, noting there are no other circuit-board companies in the immediate area.

Bruce Ashline of Glastonbury, a former machinist in Multi-Circuits' fabrication department, said that he might consider changing careers because it would be easier than having to "pick up my family and move."

Although many workers appeared disgruntled Tuesday, they seemed reluctant to leave the grounds of the personnel office.

"The hardest thing is leaving nice people and friends," commented one six-year employee.

Business In Brief

Greiner promotes Robison

WALLINGFORD — Ross D. Robison of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president of Greiner Engineering Services, according to a news release from the company's president, Edgar B. Vinal Jr.

Robison is in charge of Greiner's portion of Connecticut's emergency bridge program. The company said Robison was worked for other state transportation projects, and his work is part of the upgrading of roads and bridges throughout the state.

Robison is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is a licensed professional engineer and land surveyor.

He and his wife, Nancy, live at 218 Ralph Road with their four children.

CONN SAVE has a sale

CONN SAVE, the statewide energy conservation services organization, has announced a 20 percent discount on all home and apartment energy audits requested through Aug. 31.

The summer "sale" offers home audits for \$8 and apartment audits for \$4, according to a CONN SAVE news release. Income-qualified residents may have their audit fee waived.

For more information, or to arrange for an audit, call 1-800-842-7333.

CHFA still has money

HARTFORD — Money is still available for senior citizens who wish to turn the equity in their homes into monthly cash income under a program offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority in cooperation with the state Department on Aging.

Under the terms of the program, monthly payments are made to seniors based on the value of their homes. Payments are made over a 10-year period, according to a Department on Aging news release.

As an example, the department said an individual whose home is appraised at \$60,000 would receive a monthly payment of \$22. The payment would rise by 3 percent annually to offset inflation, so the monthly payment would grow to \$290 by the 10th year. At the end of the 10-year period, the homeowner may be able to refinance and continue payments.

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Dollar makes slight gain

LONDON — The U.S. dollar recovered slightly on European money markets today despite its sudden plummet in New York overnight on the prospect of lower interest rates and lower oil prices. Gold opened mixed.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit started the day at 3.070 marks, against Monday's close of 3.066, while in Paris it moved ahead from 9.270 francs to 9.275.

In London, the pound bought 1.2825 at the opening against 1.2817 at Monday's close. In Zurich, however, the greenback retreated to 2.5630 Swiss francs from 2.567.

Move over, Saks Fifth Avenue

Seattle retailer takes lead as fashion speciality store

By Tom Green
United Press International

SEATTLE — A Seattle retail clothing firm that had its origin in the Alaska Gold Rush has turned its attention to another precious commodity — on its way to becoming a billion-dollar business in 1985.

Nordstrom, Inc., which began in 1901 as a shoe store owned and operated by a Swedish immigrant who got rich in Alaska, moved past Saks Fifth Avenue last year as the largest fashion specialty retailer in the country.

Nordstrom's explosive growth in the past 10 years — sales have quadrupled since 1978 — has been fueled by a headlong rush into California.

"California is going to be an important part of our market, the most important part of our market," said James F. Nordstrom, 45, president of the firm.

The importance of the state is underscored by the location of this year's annual shareholders' meeting — the first ever outside Seattle — in Palo Alto, Calif.

Nordstrom currently has stores in six western states. The company has indicated it has its eye on Colorado in what could be a first step east but for the foreseeable future Nordstrom's expansion plans are focused on California.

THE COMPANY OPENED ITS first store in California in Costa Mesa in 1978. By the end of this year, it will have 15 of its 44 stores — and nearly half of its retail floor

space — in the malls and shopping centers of California.

Even with its huge expansion and the public trading of its stock, Nordstrom is still very much a family firm. Three of the top five executives have the Nordstrom surname and a fourth married into the family. The family holds just under half of the outstanding stock.

The Nordstrom name is well known. Along with its successful stores, the family has additional visibility as the majority owner of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

Several factors are commonly cited for Nordstrom's success. — Its deserved reputation for paying attention to customers. — A strongly decentralized system of management that allows

buying, merchandising and advertising to be made away from Seattle.

— An advantage over other fashion retailers in its shoe department growing out of Nordstrom's tradition. The company didn't move into women's and men's clothing until the 1950s.

But there were doubters when the company first announced its plans to move into the supposedly fast-track, glitzy California retail market.

"When they were talking about it initially, there were those who were skeptical," said Maxine Beisel, a stock analyst for Dain Bosworth in Seattle who follows Nordstrom.

"They had such a foothold in the Northwest, everybody knows

them. In California, their name wasn't familiar. Like Saks, which they don't have in Seattle ...

"But I think they've shown they can do very well down there."

James Nordstrom thinks the company actually may have had a built-in advantage expanding from the Northwest, where population growth is slower and the sales come a little harder.

"Maybe up here we've had to fight harder for market share. Maybe we've learned some things."

WHAT NORDSTROM SEEMS to have done is find a nice niche among middle and more upscale shoppers.

"They're catering to a broader population than the real specialty stores," Beisel said.

Nordstrom's sales totaled \$955 million in the year ended Jan. 31, compared to \$785 million the previous year and volume 168 years ago of \$179 quarter.

For the first quarter of 1985, Nordstrom reported sales of \$225 million, an increase of 30 percent and 47 percent respectively over results for the same period of 1984.

James Nordstrom said the company's growth eventually will level off, but there are no signs it's happening yet.

"This year we will increase our growth by one of the biggest percentages we've ever had," he said. "We will do well over a billion."

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