

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Approximately 1100 square feet available. Ideal for office, small grocery or convenience store. Rent negotiable. 233-0319.

Free Rent in Manchester - Prime space and location. New. Hurry. 668-1447.

47 WANTED TO RENT

Summer Cottage on Connecticut Lake, 1 week only. July or August. Call after 6pm. 649-1043.

Two adults and 12 year old child or apartment furnished preferred. July 1-31. References. Call Collected 346-5434.

Want to Rent 3 or 4 bedroom apartment of house. \$500 to \$575 per month. Family is out of state, would like to move there as soon as possible. Union Carpenter, steady job, 376-9907 after 6pm.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female 25 Plus - 2 bedroom Condo, \$275 plus utilities. Available July 1st. 643-5204, Days 565-2819.

Professional Person needed to share a 2 bedroom second floor apartment on out-of-state in Manchester. Must like animals (2 cats & dog), \$215 per month plus utilities and cable. Close to shopping & highways. Available June 15th. 447-7373 after 4pm or leave message.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Share Private 3 bedroom, newly decorated home, conveniently located for commuters. Both men. Security. References. 649-7630.

Female Roommate Wanted. Nice, friendly neighborhood, over 25 years old. \$175 plus utilities. 646-5104.

For Sale

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.O. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Queen size waterbed - Simmons, waveless, conventional style, takes only 60 gallons of water. Frame, mattress & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, ask \$280. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

Very modern dining room covered fabric, sculptured oval rug, 742-8379.

Colonial Sofa and Original purchased at Watkins Furniture Store, please call 649-4233 for more information.

Refrigerator, \$45. Grey Corbin, 12 x 20. \$45. Anorak, \$125. Hardwood, \$125. 649-8975.

25" RCA Color Console TV, 5 piece kitchen set. Both in excellent condition. Call 528-5741 for latest information.

Strawberries - Chaponis Brothers Strawberries - Pick your own, Clark Street, South Windsor. Free containers furnished. Open 8am to 6pm, or until picked out. No children under 14. Please call 528-5741 for latest information.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Swim pools warehouse forced to dispose of new/old ground. 31 foot long pool complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rise filters, pump, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking \$978 complete. Financing available. Call Stan, toll-free, 1-800-524-0595.

Looking for glittering vintage? Romantic Victorian? Dynamite Deco? Red? Furniture, accessories, vintage. Goose Lane. Coventry. Weekends, 12-5.

Chenev Silks! 4 yards black velvet, \$15. 2 1/2 yards red Paisley print silk craps.

Assorted paper book or 80 pages of water. Pulpies, goat rack, frame, mattress & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, ask \$280. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

Soundesign AM/FM Stereo Boom Box. Excellent condition. \$50. 649-0104.

Waterbed, queen, complete raised with headboard, \$150. DP Weight bench, leg extensions, pulleys, goat rack, brand new, \$80. Day Sleeper couch, brown, great condition, \$40. Moving. Must sell, negotiable. Call before 3pm, 646-4545.

Refrigerator, \$45. Grey Corbin, 12 x 20. \$45. Anorak, \$125. Hardwood, \$125. 649-8975.

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64 HOME AND GARDEN

Peas - Pick your own. Nattikay Farms, Vernon/South Windsor line. 644-0004.

Berry Patch Farms - Strawberries, pick your own. Free containers. Hours 8am-6pm daily: Sunday, 8am-12pm. Oakland Road, Route 30, South Windsor. Information, phone 644-2478.

65 PETS

Manchester Dog Obedience Class - Starting a new beginners class June 17th. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 646-1356.

Cute Kittens looking for good homes. Call 649-6400 after 11am.

Free Puppies 7 weeks old. Shepherd/Golden Retriever. One Female Type. 646-5259 anytime.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Lowry Cornet & Company Organ with Magic Genie Chord Holders. Featuring Lowry Exclusive Synthetic Strings Chord Holders. Piano Arpeggio, Harpichord Arpeggio, Guitar Strum and Strum, \$500. Never ever used. 647-9439.

68 ANTIQUES

Lowry Cornet & Company Organ with Magic Genie Chord Holders. Featuring Lowry Exclusive Synthetic Strings Chord Holders. Piano Arpeggio, Harpichord Arpeggio, Guitar Strum and Strum, \$500. Never ever used. 647-9439.

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69 TAB SALES

Multi Family Garage Tab Sale - Saturday, 9am-3pm. 25 Kane Road, Manchester. 19" TV, Stereo, Furniture, Desks, Bicycles, Kitchen & Household Items & Loads of Toys.

Tab Sale - Saturday, June 8th, 10am-3pm. Metal bed, oak barrels, antique laundry cases, chinaware and trunks, gram scale, VW top carrier and much more. 83 Phelps Road, Manchester.

Tab Sale - Saturday, June 8th, 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous items, 91 canoe Street, Manchester.

Tab Sale - 237 Bidwell Street, Saturday, 10am-3pm. Household items, clothing, toys.

Tab Sale - Saturday, June 8th, 9am-2pm. Neighborhood sale, water-dryer comb, refrigerator, mowers, infant through adult clothing, 455 miscellaneous household, cosmetics, 149 Broadway, Manchester.

70 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - Old linens, lace, clothing, pre-1955. 742-9137.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1972 Dodge Dart - 4 cylinder, 2 door, blue, factory floor shift, excellent shape. Extra, air, snow tires. 649-2726.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine. \$550. 646-3149.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine. \$550. 646-3149.

72 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 Ford Grand Torino, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Runs good. \$750. Best offer. 644-2653.

1973 Ex-Post hand held, automatic, dependable, \$325 firm. 646-0562.

1978 Chevy Monza - V-6, 4 speed, good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 649-3847 after 5pm.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine. \$550. 646-3149.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine. \$550. 646-3149.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

Leisure time motorhome - Gas and electric appliances. New tires. New exhaust system. 454 Chevy motor. Sleeps 4. Reasonable. 649-8874.

1984 22 ft. Rockwood Motor Home - Like new, 3,200 miles. Car hitch, opening. 742-6724.

28 ft. Sea Skiff with living bridge, cuddy cabin, 455 O/B, F.W.C. Marine engine, New wiring, new paint, (lost year). Excellent fishing and pleasure boat. \$10,000 available also. \$3,200. 644-9078.

1975 Volvo Wagon - 2500L - Automatic. Power steering/brakes. Excellent running/body condition. \$4,695. Best offer. 649-8607.

74 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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MANCHESTER Not many turn out for first police test

... page 3

Irreversible coma in a New York hospital. The verdict was announced at about 11:23 a.m. EDT in a packed courtroom after more than 12 hours of deliberations over a four-day period.

CONNECTICIT Taxes, road safety highlight Legislature

... page 5

U.S. WORLD Experts to examine alleged Mengele body

... page 9

WEATHER Clear skies tonight; sunny on Tuesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Monday, June 10, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Jury acquits von Bulow in retrial

By Millv McLean United Press International

Ruling favors state

By Henry J. Reske United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a ruling that could sharply slow the pace of interstate banking mergers, said today that states may erect barriers to keep out-of-state firms from swallowing up local banks.

The ruling came as a challenge to the regional banking zone that Connecticut and Massachusetts set up to prevent banks outside New England from merging with local banks.

Several bank holding companies, including New York's Citicorp, had tried to convince the high court that the practice would lead to the "partition of the country into regional banking confederations" through the establishment of what are known as regional compact.

Justice Lewis Powell, who was ill earlier this year, did not participate in the ruling.

In other actions today, the court: Ruled 8-0, with Powell abstaining, that the publisher of a general interest financial newsletter does not have to be registered under the Investment Advisers Act.

A 5-4 vote, again without a vote by Powell, that the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. cannot be held liable for trespassing on a New Mexico Indian reservation when it constructed a telephone line across the land in 1928.

Agreed to decide next term whether the Environmental Protection Agency can conduct aerial investigations of suspected polluters. The justices earlier agreed to hear a similar case from California where police in an airplane sprayed marijuana in a fenced yard.

The banking question has become more crucial in recent months as many large banks, moving to establish themselves in distant states, have rushed to take advantage of a loophole in federal law that allows them to establish banking subsidiaries under certain restricted conditions.



Alana Kivchak, 8, of Bolton, tries to keep her bunny dry and warm during a wet Yankee Street fair Saturday at Bolton Congregational Church. The fair featured auctions for adults and children and a chicken barbecue. More pictures appear on page 4.

Gunmen kidnap U.S. professor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Gunmen kidnaped an American professor from a school limousine in what may have been an attempt to abduct the university's president.

Sutherland's release from his kidnappers, whose identities were not immediately known.

Rainy day friend

SPEAKERS REFUSED TO REVEAL the names of the letters to Gorbachev, other than to say it was an explanation of his decision.

Derailment of tanker leads to 'giant fireball'

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) - A chemical tanker of a derailed freight train exploded today and sent a "giant fireball" 11,000 feet high, but caused no injuries at a site where 2,000 people were evacuated earlier, officials said.

Talley said that such explosions often "work in our favor" because they destroy any toxic fumes that might escape if the fire burned more slowly.

Lowest priced domestic car in America! YOUR GONK! Lowest priced domestic car in America!

New 1985 Chevy Chevette CS. \$5689 2 DR Hatchback Coupe. 4 Available For Prompt Delivery. CLYDE'S USED CAR SUPERMART. FIND THE ONE YOU WANT!

Table with columns: YR, MAKE, MODEL, TYPE, COLOR, EQUIP, MILES, SALE. Lists various cars for sale with prices.

Clyde Chevrolet-Buick. Rte. 63, Windsor Avenue. 872-9939. Vernon/Rockville.

Zip-Front Classic Knit Topper. Easy-Knit. A simply gathered yoke with zip-front closing for the half-size figure or no fastening. No. 5907 has directions for the half-size figure or no fastening.

Zip-Front Classic Knit Topper. Easy-Knit. A simply gathered yoke with zip-front closing for the half-size figure or no fastening. No. 5907 has directions for the half-size figure or no fastening.

Democrats take aim at business breaks

By Joseph Monovany
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress kicks tax reform into high gear this week as the Senate joins the House in weighing President Reagan's plan, amid early signs of enthusiasm for the idea but a stream of problems that could spell trouble.

As it plunged head-first into hearings that are expected to extend for months, the House Ways and Means Committee last week heard a varied host of witnesses mightily praise the concept of tax reform.

But along with the kind words came questions about the fairness of Reagan's details. There were hints that one of the biggest battles will involve attempts by Democrats to take away some of the breaks targeted for business and the wealthy and pump that money toward the middle class and

working poor. That will be no easy task, as evidenced by the testimony of several corporate chief executives, generally viewed as some of the biggest winners under Reagan's plan. While they agreed they liked the president's idea, the business leaders urged alterations that would make reform even more lucrative for them.

And when asked what changes could be made to raise more revenue and remove more poor people from the tax rolls, one of the executives suggested taking more money from individuals by phasing in the increase in the personal exemption.

In probably the clearest indication that much of the House battle will focus on the breaks for business vs. those for middle- and lower-income taxpayers, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., made a rare appearance as a congressional witness and stressed that before

he retires next year, he will fight to lower the tax burden on the working poor.

That was followed by hints from Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., that he would consider adding another tax bracket on top of Reagan's suggested three — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent — as a way of preventing a windfall for the wealthy.

"There is no question this is going to be a long road and it's going to be very tedious for us," added Rostenkowski, admitting that although there was strong support for the concept of tax reform, the issue faced "turbulent times."

"If the other guy fights for one of his causes, we say he is fighting for the special interests and is selfish," Michel noted. "But if we fight for one of our causes, we say we are fighting for fairness."

This week, the focus turns first to the Senate Finance Committee, which begins its look at the president's bill with a Tuesday appearance by Treasury Secretary James Baker.

In Ways and Means, meanwhile, lawmakers will hear from several groups — including organized labor — and the "fairness" issue is again expected to be at the fore.

Dale Larson, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO, said the federation was pleased with some of Reagan's proposals, but would fight his decision to reinstate some of the business tax breaks eliminated in the first Treasury Department reform plan released last November.



REP. DAN ROSTENKOWSKI
... might want additional bracket

Peopletalk

First load of relief

From left to right, Quincy Jones, Lionel Richie and USA for Africa President Ken Kragan embrace prior to the departure Sunday of the first load of relief supplies for Africa generated by sales of the recording "We Are the World," which was written by Richie and Michael Jackson.



UPI photo

Barker barks for dogs

The price was right for the Springfield, Mo., humane society. Game show host Bob Barker, a longtime campaigner for animal rights, donated \$200,000 to the city's humane society as part of Dorothy Jo Barker Week honoring his ex-wife, who was a Springfield native.

Last year Barker gave \$30,000 to the city's humane society. "I've worked with shelters all over the United States and while this one is already outstanding, it will soon serve as a model," Barker said.

He praised Missouri for having one of the nation's strongest laws against slaying dogs. "The Humane Society of Missouri will soon start giving a \$1,000 reward to anyone who submits evidence leading to a conviction in dogfighting," he said.

Royal affairs

Catherine Ozenberg's life bears a resemblance to that of her "Dynasty" character, Amanda Carrington. She is connected to royalty — her mother is Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia — and things about her family might raise eyebrows.

Her father has had four wives and six children, ranging in age from infancy to 40. Her oldest brother "lives with my father's (third) ex-wife now," Ozenberg told TV Guide. "I guess that's pretty 'Dynasty'-like, isn't it?"

Not everyone was happy when she played Lady Di in the television movie "The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana."

"It's the peripheral royals who were the most scathing," she said. "But Charles sent a message through my mother saying that since it was going to be done anyway, at least I had a better notion of how to portray the story and could bring dignity to the role."

Practice what you speak

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, is coming out with three video tapes on public speaking but don't rush out to buy them. The set sells for \$1,500 and is aimed at corporations and educational institutions.

Valenti, a sought-after speaker, ranks Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill among the best orators and says the best today is President Reagan. Valenti believes strongly in the power of persuasive speaking.

"Maybe charisma can't be taught, but you can substitute for it by speaking engagingly," he says. "Public speaking is a learnable art like roller skating or playing the piano. It demands a commitment of time and a purposeful objective. Anyone can become a good speaker. I guarantee it."

Valenti's other favorite cause is campaigning against video tape piracy and says he fears his tapes will be illegally copied.

"I'm like the fellow who talks about the agonies of war and suddenly finds himself charging up the hill and being shot at," he says. "Then he really understands that war is hell."

TV movie on chief's wife

A TV movie is in the works on the life of Erica Beaza, the wife of Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Beaza, who has been arrested several times because of her antiwar activities.

"It's the story of a woman who at one point in her life was known only as a housewife who was married to a police chief and how she comes to take responsibility for her own actions," said Susan Sands, an executive producer of motion pictures at ABC-TV.

Sands said the script still is being developed and it could be six months to two years before filming begins. Present plans call for actress Mariette Hartley to play Beaza.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny, warm and breezy. Highs well into the 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s, except cooler Cape Cod and islands.

Maine: Lake boating advisory. Clearing and becoming windy today. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Breezy with lower 60s south. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Tuesday sunny and windy. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

New Hampshire: Lake boating advisory. Becoming sunny and windy. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Mostly clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Windy in the north. Highs in the 70s.

Vermont: Partly sunny north, sunny south, windy and warm today with highs 70 to 80. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Partly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs Wednesday near 60 inland and the upper 60s along the southeast coast and 65 to 75 all areas Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Dry Friday. Highs 60 to 70. Lows 45 to 55.

New Hampshire and Maine: A chance of rain Wednesday becoming Thursday and Friday as heavy thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley and mid Mississippi Valley. Clouds and scattered thundershowers also stretch from west Texas northward through the central Plains into the Dakotas. Clouds also cover parts of the northern and central Rockies while the Far West is mostly clear. A few scattered thundershowers remain over the Gulf coastal states.

Across the nation

Rain and occasional thunderstorms will reach from the northern and central Plains over the Mississippi valley, the lower Ohio valley, the Tennessee valley and the central Gulf of Mexico states. Rain will also be scattered over northern Maine.

Highs will be in the 60s from upper Michigan across much of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Highs in the 90s will extend from Virginia through Florida, the Gulf states, the Tennessee valley, the lower Mississippi valley and the southern Plains. Highs of 100 and higher will be scattered from north central Texas through the desert Southwest.

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 566-3449.

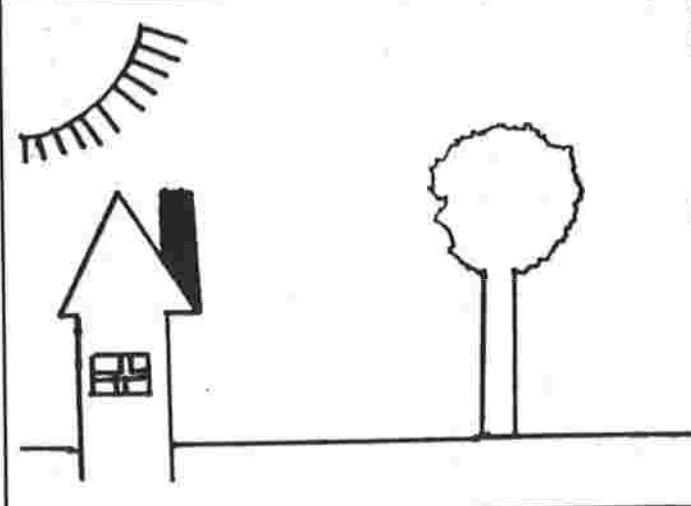
Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 904
Play Four: 8433
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 0180
Rhode Island daily: 3768
"Lot-O-Bucks": 9-18-86-36-28
Vermont daily: 788
Massachusetts daily: 8540
"MegaBucks": 8-18-86-87-34



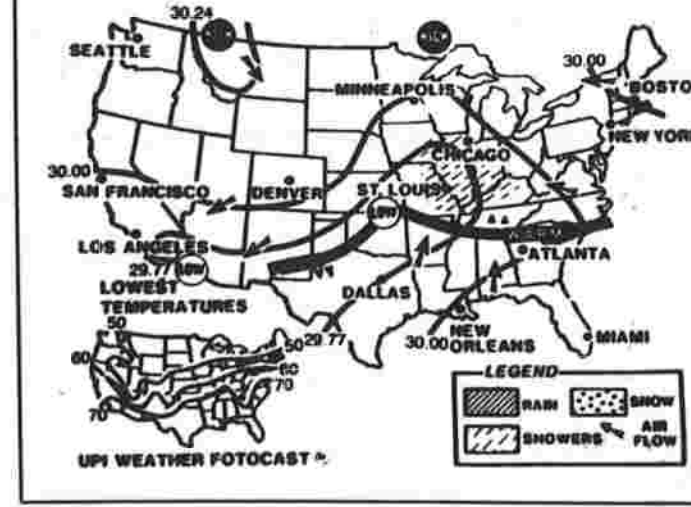
No one in Boston sees the sun

Today: becoming sunny, breezy and warm. Highs in the middle 60s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 50 to 55. Light west winds. Tuesday: sunny. Highs around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn today by Jeff Haddock, 11, of 180 Bryan Drive, a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows heavy thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley and mid Mississippi Valley. Clouds and scattered thundershowers also stretch from west Texas northward through the central Plains into the Dakotas. Clouds also cover parts of the northern and central Rockies while the Far West is mostly clear. A few scattered thundershowers remain over the Gulf coastal states.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 71 (80), Boston 61 (82), Chicago 53 (68), Cleveland 68 (72), Dallas 73 (82), Denver 54 (78), Duluth 40 (82), Houston 72 (81), Jacksonville 72 (85), Kansas City 69 (73), Little Rock 73 (81), Los Angeles 52 (60), Miami 78 (90), Minneapolis 50 (65), New Orleans 75 (91), New York 64 (78), Phoenix 79 (110), St. Louis 64 (78), San Francisco 55 (67), Seattle 55 (73), Washington 69 (87).

Manchester Herald

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Applicants for the town police department, at left, run the track at the Manchester High School playing field



Saturday during an agility test. At right, a candidate vaults a four-foot-high wooden horse. The vault was part of an obstacle course attacked by 87 recruits vying for three openings in the department.

Police candidates try out

Turnout light for first test as hopefuls compete for 3 posts

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

Some asked Officer Gary Wood Saturday during the Manchester Police Department's agility test for new recruits what he thought of the turnout.

"Well," Wood said, "it's a small group. Then, a recruit running a 50-yard dash nearby interrupted him with a yell as he crossed the finish line. But it's an enthusiastic one," added Wood, the department's public information officer.

Wood's comment about the size of the group reflected the fact that only about 87 of the 300 applicants invited to take this year's test at the Manchester High School playing field turned out for it.

But those who did show up ran, jumped, vaulted, and did push-ups and sit-ups in an effort to win one of the three spots now open in the town's 85-member, all-white police department.

When asked why less than a third of those who initially applied for the jobs turned out for the test, Capt. Henry Minor speculated there were probably a number of different reasons.

"They may have been taking tests somewhere else, or maybe they've got jobs to go to this morning," he said. "There's probably no one reason."

About 150 recruits took the test last year.

The current starting salary for Manchester officers is \$18,542 a year, with an 8-percent pay hike due to take effect July 1. As for the agility test, the Willimantic officer rated it as more demanding than the ones given by most towns.

Other towns usually ask you to

and walk a 4-inch-wide bar for 10 feet. The course had to be completed within two minutes.

The test drew recruits of virtually every age, size, race, and background.

One 28-year-old applicant, who requested anonymously, said he now serves on the Willimantic police force and wants to become a Manchester officer because he sees it as a move up the career ladder.

"They make more money here and they've got a reputation as one of the three or four best departments in the state for their size," he said.

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Other towns usually ask you to

run a mile or so, do some sit-ups, and that's about it," he said. "This one's more equal, in terms of making you do different things. I did pretty well on it."

DESPITE MINORITY RECRUITING efforts over the past several years, Manchester has yet to employ a non-white officer. That fact has periodically sparked criticism of the town administration, which has said it is committed to hiring officers who belong to minority groups.

Saturday's test drew a number of black and Hispanic recruits.

Nell Kearney, 26, one of the black candidates, said he did not expect his color to hinder his chances of being hired.

"No," he said, "I don't expect any problems. I know most of the guys in the department, and they treat me all right."

Kearney currently works as a meat packer at the Manchester Packing Co. on Wetherell Street.

He also works part time for the town Recreation Department.

After last year's hiring process, town officials said that they were frustrated by a failure to find suitable minority candidates and reiterated their commitment to affirmative action in police hiring.

The agility test Saturday also drew a number of women, including at least one with police-related experience. Karin Ritchon, 19, of Waterbury, said she now works as a security guard.

"I've applied to a few departments," she said. "This is probably the smallest one I've applied to, because I'd like to work in a decent-sized town. Living in Waterbury, I'm used to cities that size."

Ritchon said she felt the agility test was equally demanding for men and women.

"It's harder for a woman if you're not in shape," she said.

"But if you practice, I think you'll do as well as anyone."

The agility test is just the first phase in a battery of tests applicants face in the hiring process. Capt. Minor said Saturday that they must still take written and oral tests, a lie detector test, and pass background checks conducted by police detectives.

"They've still got a long way to go," he said.

Assistant town general manager Steven R. Werber, who supervises some of the police recruitment functions, said after the test Saturday that officials hope to present Police Chief Robert D. Laman with a list of 20 finalists from this year's field of applicants "sometime in September or October."

The chief will then conduct personal interviews and choose the three new officers from among those 20.

Town Democrats honor five

By Alex Girrell Herald Reporter

Political rhetoric took second place to praise as about 325 Democrats turned out Saturday night at Willie's Steak House to honor five party leaders.

But guest speaker Julia Tashjian, the secretary of the state, did tell the crowd, "We're out to take back the state," alluding to the party's 1984 election-day losses, which put Republicans in control of the General Assembly for the first time in 10 years.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny, majority leader on the Board of Directors, welcomed the guests and observed that Democrats have been in the majority locally for 14 consecutive years. He said that accomplishment was remarkable because for 153 years the party could not win an election in Manchester.

Manchester has grown and changed, he said, and the party has changed with it.

After dinner had been served, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore H. Cummings introduced each of the five honored guests: Peter Crombie Jr., Nicholas Jackson, Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., and Ada M. Sullivan.

Cummings described Jackson as a man with boundless energy. He said Jackson, a former baseball player, was like a keen batter anticipating a curve ball.

Cummings said Crombie grew up in a political family in Enfield and brought to his term on the Manchester Board of Education his skills as a financial analyst for United Technologies Corp.

Jackson, a party fundraiser, drew a laugh when he told the guests they tend to welcome him with open arms and closed pocketbooks.

Cummings said Kleinschmidt, a former town director, was the prime mover in organizing the town's paramedic service. He said sparks flew in Democratic caucuses when the directors discussed the way to set up the service.

Kleinschmidt, in turn, credited Penny for his help in working out details of the paramedic system.

When he introduced Sieffert, Cummings commented on the town's growth during the 19 years Sieffert has been on the Planning and Zoning Commission. He described the chairman's job as a

tough one in which it is hard to please people.

Sieffert lauded the commission members with whom he has served, including several Republicans.

Cummings recalled when he and Sieffert both lived in the now-defunct Vethaven housing project that contained 85 units measuring 22-by-24 feet. Sieffert recalled when Cummings had a butch haircut.

Of Sullivan, Cummings said she presides over meetings of the Manchester Housing Authority with calm and grace. But, he said, there is tough fiber beneath that gentleness.

Sullivan said awards always go to the people up front. But, she said, the credit for successes in housing should go to the commissioners, the maintenance crew and the office staff.

Each of the five honorees received certificates from Tashjian.

Mayor Barbara Weisberg, who was in Tokyo with the Friendship and Zoning Commission. He described the chairman's job as a

Five party members are honored Saturday night at the thirteenth annual awards dinner of the Manchester Democrats. From left, they are Nicholas



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Jackston, Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., Ada Sullivan, Peter Crombie Jr. and Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt.

TUESDAY ONLY	
Mon.-Sat. 9 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 9 AM - 6 PM	
LAND O'LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.99/lb.
MUCKER'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$1.99/lb.
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.89/lb.
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FRESH BAKED RAISIN BREAD	\$1.19/loaf
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UPI photo

Today in history

Pope John Paul II, shown here in a visit last year to Canada, said a mass before 1 million people on June 10, 1979 as he ended a visit to his native Poland.

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 10, the 161st day of 1985 with 204 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include British explorer Henry Stanley in 1841; Britain's Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, in 1921 (age 64); actress-singer Judy Garland in 1922; and actor Andrew Stevens in 1955 (age 30).

On this date in history: In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny Czech village of Lidice after shooting 173 men and shipping women and children to concentration camps.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., escaped with six other inmates from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee. He was captured three days later.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II ended his visit to his native Poland with a mass said before 1 million people.

In 1982, President Reagan wrote Israel's Prime Minister Begin, demanding an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

A thought for the day: Singer Al Jolson said in the first talking motion picture: "You ain't heard nothin' yet, folks."

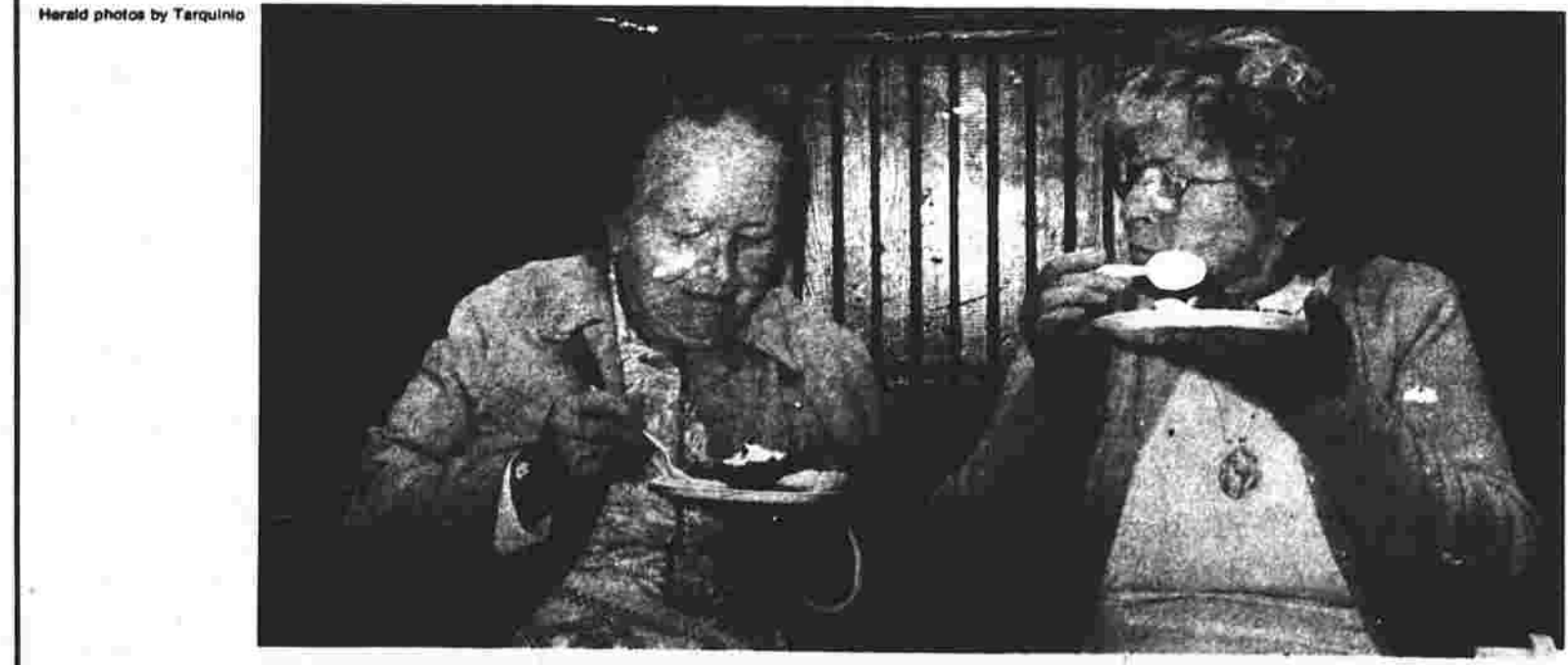


Fairtime fun in Bolton

The Yankee Fair at Bolton Congregational Church Saturday produced many happy faces despite rainy weather during the day. Above, Nicole Hall, 3, tries to get a Nubian goat to smile back at her. The goats are owned by Marcia Kilpatrick of Bolton. At right, 2-year-old Kim Gustance of Hebron keeps her freshly painted face dry under an umbrella. At bottom right, Hannah Milder and Jane Maneggia are delighted with the strawberry shortcake. Below, Brian Clark, a Bolton High School student, peeks out from under the plastic covering shielding a hot dog stand where he was working.



Herald photos by Tarquinio



Drive-in fans say memories a bargain

BARKHAMSTED (UPI) — One of the state's oldest drive-in theaters is for sale in a rural corner of northwestern Connecticut, but those who make the films a family affair say no price could buy their memories.

The isolated Rogers Corner Drive-In, tucked away in the pines off Route 181 on the Farmington River, started showing films in 1947 and now offers some X-rated movies to make ends meet.

Family fare is still featured during peak summer months, however, and long-time patrons still flock to the drive-in on warm evenings to snack on picnic lunches and wait for darkness to fall.

"Twenty-eight years ago my husband proposed to me in the eighth row up, the eighth speaker in," recalled Millie Slater, 43, who later took a job at the concession stand for sentimental reasons.

Rick Gaudette of Torrington has been coming to Rogers Corner since he was a child. "It's the nostalgia," he said on a recent Friday night. "But (drive-ins) seem to be a thing of the past."

The drive-in is one of 29 still operating in Connecticut and one of a handful not located on a main road, said Donald J. Heilbron, who has owned Rogers Corner the past 16 years.

Heilbron, 38, has spent most of his adult life in the theater business and does most of the work at the drive-in himself. He is selling the 335-car grass lot in a pine tree grove because he is moving to Florida, Heilbron said.

"It will be a shame if no one buys it," he said. "I see the same people year after year. People enjoy just to come out and relax."

Occasional Walt Disney classics still pack them in, but drive-ins have gradually lost families and high school students who once were their steady customers, Heilbron said.

Rogers Corner has resorted to showing X-rated films in the spring and fall, but Heilbron wistfully recalls cars filled with parents and children, and teenagers out on weekend dates.

"The family isn't going as a family unit. People used to go and pack them (children) in the car and hope they fall asleep," he said.

As for the image of teens steaming up car windows on Saturday night: "People kid about the 'passion pits.' They used to always think it was where teenagers go to neck; it wasn't, but it always had that connotation," Heilbron added.

Heilbron charges \$3.50 per person admission and makes most of his money at the concession stand.

A bill to allow the operation of a complete drive-in, for inner-city development, is a complete failure.

While six cities in the state have enterprise zone programs, the capital city's program has been slow setting off the ground.

Citizens Education Research Network said there has actually been a net loss of jobs in Hartford's enterprise zone.

Roles reversed as GOP took legislative helm

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Paulino, presiding over the joint session of the Legislature, inactively looked to the right of the House chamber when the majority leader was about to speak.

That's where the majority leader used to sit, when Democrats were in control of the Legislature. But this year, the majority leader was sitting on the left with the rest of the Republicans.

The Democratic lieutenant governor quickly realized his mistake and turned to the left, where Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, was awaiting recognition.

"Mr. President, it's a lot easier in a circle," Smith said, drawing a bow from House members for the reference to the Senate chamber where members sit in circle by district rather than party.

The incident, coming in the final hour of the General Assembly's 1985 session last week, was indicative of the way much of the five-month session had gone for the House and Senate.

Democrats, like Paulino, needed time to get used to working with a Republican majority, and Senate Republicans like Smith didn't always find it easy to work with their House counterparts.

THE 1985 SESSION WAS the session of tax cuts, living wills and unaffiliated voters. Nathan Hale became an official hero during the session while a penance legislator from Stamford became a hero of the people.

The session opened in January with observers wondering how Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill would get along with the first Legislature controlled by Republicans in a decade.

It ended at 11:21 p.m. last Wednesday with both the Democratic governor and Republican leaders hailing the cooperation they more or less had enjoyed during the five months of lawmaking.

"We have proved that it is possible for government to function and, as a consequence, for our people to benefit, even in the face of partisan differences," O'Neill said in his closing remarks to the joint session.

We did not always agree, but we were not contentious. We demonstrated what could happen when co-equal branches of government work together," he added in a generally bipartisan address.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, went a step further, praising the governor as a "man of remarkable integrity" and praising O'Neill for setting along as well as he did with the GOP.

The major accomplishment of the session as seen by both O'Neill and GOP leaders was more than \$150 million in tax cuts enacted for the current fiscal year and the 1985-86 budget year, which begins July 1.

Although the package adopted by the Legislature was different than what he proposed, O'Neill readily signed the tax cut bills and an accompanying \$3.95 billion general fund budget.

The governor also readily accepted a Republican alternative to his plan for providing more aid to cities and towns for property tax relief and a GOP plan to increase property tax exemptions for the elderly and veterans.

The session wasn't without its disagreements, however, both between O'Neill and the Republicans and among the Republican leaders of the House and Senate, who had to work out disagreements on tax cuts and other issues.

THE MAJOR SHOWDOWNS BETWEEN O'Neill and the Republicans came on political issues, chiefly a Republican plan to open some GOP primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

A bill to allow the GOP to carry out party rules changes and allow open primaries won House and Senate approval, but is all but certain to be vetoed by O'Neill in the next week or so.

The Republicans also showed O'Neill they were in control of the Legislature in rejecting two of his nominees for reappointment to state boards and commissions.

The Senate ousted June K. Goodman of Danbury as chairman of the State Board of Education and removed Donald W. Friedman of Storrs from the Freedom of Information Commission.

As with every session, lawmakers spent most of their time on the issues that don't break down along party lines, including some of the major bills passed during the session.

There was bipartisan support for bills to toughen drunken driving laws, including raising the drinking age to 21 and for "living will" legislation that passed after six years of debate.

There was also bipartisan support for some novel bills, including a bill to allow appointment of a state poet laureate and one designating Revolutionary War patriot Nathan Hale as the state's official hero.

The session also indirectly produced an unofficial hero for some state residents.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, received hundreds of letters and calls praising him after he was jailed for contempt of court while trying to complain to a judge about the state's system for disciplining lawyers.

Shays was released when legislative leaders challenged a judge's right to jail a lawmaker for contempt when the Legislature is in session. He was expected to return to jail Monday to complete his term.

Incentive Idea scored

HARTFORD (UPI) — A recent report by a non-profit group labeled Hartford's program of enterprise zones, for inner-city development "a complete failure."

While six cities in the state have enterprise zone programs, the capital city's program has been slow setting off the ground.

Citizens Education Research Network said there has actually been a net loss of jobs in Hartford's enterprise zone.



R.E. Van Norstrand

Tax cuts and highway safety dominated 1985 Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1985 Legislature, which adjourned its five-month session last week, enacted the largest tax cut in Connecticut history and passed "right-to-die" legislation after six years of debate.

Here is a summary of some of the major bills that were adopted and others that were killed — during the regular session of the House and Senate and 36-member Senate.

Budget and taxes

The Legislature adopted a \$3.95 billion general fund budget and a \$44 million transportation budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The general fund budget is about \$60 million less than Gov. William A. O'Neill recommended, but about 10 percent higher than current spending.

The Legislature approved more than \$170 million in state tax cuts, beginning with a sales tax exemption that took effect April 1 on clothing priced under \$50. The tax cuts were effective on several different dates, depending on the levy involved.

Drunken driving

The Legislature adopted, and Gov. William A. O'Neill signed into law, a bill that will raise the drinking age to 21 on Sept. 1. Lawmakers dropped a "drunken sailor" amendment initially passed in the Senate that would have allowed members of the armed forces to continue drinking at age 20.

The Legislature also approved a "per se" law under which a sobriety test result showing a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 or higher is generally sufficient evidence for a drunken driving conviction.

The Legislature also voted to adopt federal standards for drunken driving penalties, which would set a mandatory jail term of 48 hours or 100 hours of community service for a first conviction for drunken driving.

Also approved was a bill allowing victims of drunken drivers to seek funds from the state Criminal Injuries Compensation Board and prohibiting drunken drivers who cause serious injuries from taking an alcohol education course to avoid conviction.

Lawmakers also voted to eliminate nightclub permits allowing bars to stay open an hour later than the usual closing time, but killed a bill to ban "happy hours" and other promotions where discount drinks are sold.

Education

The Legislature voted at the close of the session to back the planned closing this summer of the University of Connecticut Torrington Branch and later approved a compromise to keep the facility open as the Northwestern Connecticut Higher Education Center.

Lawmakers approved a \$30 million-plus Education Excellence Fund, which will be used to support teaching, but delayed action on mandating minimum teaching salaries until a special commission reports this summer.

The Legislature killed a bill to ban smoking in public schools and rejected a proposal to create a separate board to oversee regional vocational-technical schools.

The Senate rejected O'Neill's nomination of June K. Goodman of Danbury for reappointment to the State Board of Education and both houses approved the nomination of former Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin of Mansfield for the board.

Welfare, human services

The Legislature approved a 4.3 percent increase in welfare benefits and a series of reforms to welfare programs, which will be

Transportation

The Legislature voted to require most motorists and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts beginning Jan. 1, 1986. Drivers will be subject to a \$15 fine beginning Feb. 1, 1986.

The Legislature also voted to create a Transportation Account-



The Republican-dominated Connecticut General Assembly listens to Democratic Gov. William O'Neill as the

1985 Legislature came to a close last week. Tax cuts and highway safety highlighted the legislators' activity.

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Veteran admits killing civilians in Korea in '51

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — The Army is investigating a veteran's claim that he and his brother got drunk and massacred 13 Korean civilians in 1951 in the mountains of North Korea. The Army is investigating the claim that the veteran, who served in Korea at the same time, got together and drank heavily on the night of the alleged killings.

The VA reportedly has ordered a series of evaluations as it considers Fitch's claim that the Army's indoctrination ultimately caused his hypoglycemia, muscle spasms, nerve disease, hernia, migraines, blindness, back pain and mental upheaval.

"I cannot describe the hell I've gone through and put my family through," Fitch told the newspaper. In a series of interviews with The Register, Fitch said he and his two brothers, Henry and Larry, who served in Korea at the same time, got together and drank heavily on the night of the alleged killings.

He said the three were able to meet that fateful winter night in March 1951 when their units massed in the same sector for a spring offensive.

Larry served in the 187th Combat Regiment and Henry was a medic assigned to the 8th Medium Tank Battalion. David, a 17-year-old corporal, was attached to the 101st Signal Battalion.

Fitch said his brother Larry went back to his unit while the other two brothers stole a jeep and drove until it ran out of gas. They abandoned the jeep and wandered through fields near the 38th Parallel — he did not know which side — until they came upon a hut, Fitch said.

Fitch said they heard scratching sounds from inside the hut and each tossed in four grenades, the newspaper reported.

When they went inside to check they found the bodies of four men, four women, one of them pregnant, and five children, Fitch claimed.

Fitch said the two returned to camp and made a pact never to marry so as to avoid telling the story to a wife and never to tell anyone else what happened.

Henry Fitch eventually did marry, and David Fitch never spoke to him again, the newspaper said. Henry Fitch died at 29 of "excessive alcoholic intake," the newspaper said.

Donna Lauriello of the Army's Criminal Investigations Division in Washington said Army officials were investigating Fitch's claims. The VA's regional office in Hartford would not discuss the case because of the Privacy Act prohibiting the government from releasing any confidential information about an individual.

Fitch has tried since his discharge to obtain benefits for disabled veterans, claiming the Army caused him to become an alcoholic by making alcohol available when he was a young recruit.

He's one in a million... remember him on **FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16th**

He's special in his own way. Sensitive, compassionate, understanding. He's your father. Delight him with a gift from our fabulous Father's Day collection, and make this year's celebration the best ever.

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OPINION

Does the United Nations still work?

UNITED NATIONS — Harold Stassen remembers that it began officially for him one day in mid-February of 1945. He was a Navy captain then, serving the final months of World War II in the Pacific, and he was called to his commander's quarters where he was given an urgent government dispatch.

Stassen says he swallowed hard when he looked at the message. It was straight from the White House. President Franklin Roosevelt had nominated him to be a member of a U.S. delegation that was being formed to help create a charter for a new peace-keeping organization called the United Nations.



Tom Tiede

of Minnesota, until he resigned to join the Navy, and he was then one of the most promising politicians in the nation.

The promise was only partly realized, as it happened. Stassen was to go on to some curious failures. He almost became the Republican nominee for president in 1948 (he lost to Thomas Dewey), and he thereafter ran perennially, every four years, losing a good lot of his credibility in the process.

BUT NO MATTER. He had exceptional moments, and one of them was in the spring of 1945. He says the U.N. chartering conference started in San Francisco on April 25, and the delegates pledged to direct their energies toward the common theme of creating a permanent structure of world peace and security.

That theme was the easiest agreement, of course. Stassen says everything after it was accomplished with difficulty. He says there were painful disputes on the question of colonial subjugation, for instance, the French and English did not want to jeopardize their historic claims to foreign lands.

Then there was the matter of free debate. The United States and Russia were at odds over the issue. Stassen says the Soviet Union wanted the power to veto any subject, before it was discussed, but the United States insisted on, and eventually won, the principle that anything and everything must be openly mediated.

Stassen says the delegates even had trouble

framing the first sentence of the charter. A U.S. member wanted it to start like the U.S. Constitution ("We the people"), and others believed the force of governments should be emphasized. The compromise included the following amalgamation of both arguments:

"We the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war... and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights... have resolved to combine our efforts..."

"Accordingly, our respective Governments, through representatives assembled in the city of San Francisco... have agreed to the present Charter..."

THE CHARTER WAS SIGNED by the participants on June 26. It was ratified by 51 nations four months later. And Stassen concedes that since then it has tended to be more ornamental than persuasive. The organization has grown to 150 members, but much of its original purpose has been defeated by impotence.

Accordingly, Stassen believes it's time for a revision. He is a 78-year-old Philadelphia lawyer now, and he has drafted a new charter on his own. He says he has sent copies to each of the member nations, and he would like to see the body celebrate its birthday with a second charter convention.

He says the United Nations must establish a standing security force, for one thing. And it must begin using space technology to inspect international armaments. He also believes the organization should revise its voting procedure; he says it's absurd that the little nations have equal influence with the big.

Stassen cautions that he wouldn't change everything, however. He thinks the United Nations is fundamentally sound. "It was established primarily to prevent another world war," he points out, "and that's just what it's done. If we hadn't created it 40 years ago, I'm sure we would all be wiped out by now."



Jack Anderson

Further tales of trickery at the OAS

WASHINGTON — The battle between the Nicaragua contras and the Sandinista regime isn't being fought only in the jungles by soldiers in camouflage uniforms. It is being waged with equal bitterness by striped-pants diplomats in the Organization of American States.

We've reported on the petty politics and budgetary boodle at the OAS in the past, pointing out that it's the American taxpayers who ultimately get ripped off by the organization's extravagance, since our government pays two-thirds of the OAS budget.

After roundly denouncing us for these disclosures, some OAS officials have now decided that maybe expense-account excesses are outrageous after all.

"The situation is really difficult here," said Guillermo Piernas, the OAS public information chief. His statement was in response to our inquiry about an internal audit that charged the OAS director in Nicaragua, Jorge Arellano, with "unauthorized activities" and recommended disciplinary action.

According to Piernas, Arellano is one of those officials who are "acceptable to the Sandinistas." He replaced a Somocista after the 1979 revolution.

Does this mean that Arellano's peccadilloes have been blown out of proportion in the audit? Here's what the OAS audit reported:

- Between July 1983 and January 1984, Arellano authorized a total of \$2,160.55 to be paid to himself, without getting permission from Washington. He also purchased office furniture with a check for \$418.18 that was both signed and made out to himself.
- Arellano bought a set of five new tires for an OAS pickup truck in Managua that was less than a year old, then tried to order a third set soon after that.

"In our opinion," wrote the auditors, "the tire purchases in January 1984, and the attempt to acquire an additional complete set in August 1984, eight months later, appears to be unwise."

- Arellano bought three air conditioners for the OAS from a relative for \$1,900 — and paid for them with Yankee dollars instead of Nicaraguan cordobas, as OAS regulations require. Not only that, "further examination of the draft disclosed that the payment was deposited by the director in his own personal account in the United States," the auditors reported.

• During 1983-84, Arellano received several thousand dollars' worth of cash credits for tax-free fuels purchased for OAS business, though headquarters had ordered the Managua office in 1981 to stop giving the staff the credit allowances.

Arellano's behavior "in our opinion reflects poor judgment and is inconsistent with the requirements set forth by OAS regulations," the auditors wrote, adding: "We believe that because of the extensive nature and scope of these activities in failing to comply with OAS regulations that disciplinary action should be considered."

Piernas said no disciplinary action had been taken, because Arellano has until the end of this week to respond to the auditors' charges. Piernas did characterize the findings as "routine," and noted that currency abuse was the organization's "most common problem."

Who's really who?

The nation's financial czar, 6-foot-7 Paul Volcker, will probably give up the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve in early next year. He lets his hair down occasionally with a few intimates whom he invites to his Washington apartment for spaghetti dinners. He has told them that government service has drained him personally and financially. His wife has a crippling form of arthritis, which keeps her in New York City. The financial and physical cost did not constantly commuting between Washington and New York, he said, has depleted him.

Watch on waste

The Coast Guard provides free, non-emergency services to 9 million recreational boaters, including yacht owners. If a yacht develops an engine problem, the Coast Guard will tow it to the nearest repair yard — at the taxpayers' expense.

Trade wars

Japan isn't the only nation that is overwhelming U.S. markets with its exports. Suddenly, Taiwan and South Korea are emerging as commercial powers with shipments of goods to sell to Americans. Washington has dispatched negotiators to both countries to encourage them to exercise restraint. To reduce the trade imbalance, they are also pressuring Taiwan and South Korea to relax their own trade barriers and allow more U.S. products to compete.

Mini-Editorial

Can we learn something from Ghana about how to deal with white-collar crime? Two bank executives and a businessman were lined up before a firing squad and shot the other day for their roles in a \$1.34 million bank fraud — a piddling swindle by recent American standards.

We don't advocate such terminally prejudicial measures, of course, but a few 20-year sentences, effectively deterrent to the depositors — or sticking his hand in the Pentagon cookie jar.

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



SEARCHERS IN CALIFORNIA LOOK FOR MORE BODIES

Grisly crime in California

Film shows abduction horrors

WILSEYVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Two men "living out fantasies of war and sexual dominance" at their backwoods cabin may have kidnapped as many as 25 people who were killed in a sex-torture chamber or hunted down like animals, authorities say.

"You think the Manson family was scary?" an investigator told the San Francisco Examiner. "You think Manson was a monster?"

"Wait until we get this all together," he said of evidence against two suspects in the case, one who committed suicide and the other a fugitive who has vowed not to be taken alive.

"Manson is going to look like someone who organized school picnics."

A "horror film" videotape of the sex-torture of a handcuffed mother pleading for the return of her young child was found at the site, and some victims were set loose and hunted like animals, the newspaper, quoting police sources, reported Sunday.

Deputies searching the remote property 125 miles northeast of San Francisco found the dismembered, partially decomposed bodies of a man and a woman and the teeth and bones of a child last week. Digging continued during the weekend and "could go on for weeks," one deputy said.

Authorities said as many as 25 men, women and children may have been abducted during the past three years and taken to the remote 2-acre property containing a home and a small cinder-block building hiding a sex-torture chamber.

"A number of people who were in contact with (the suspects) are missing," San Francisco Police Chief Cornelius Murphy said Sunday. "On the outside, we're looking at about 25 people."

Additional bodies could be found at another burial site "distance from" the foothill property, police sources told the newspaper.

The killers were living out fantasies of war and sexual dominance," the Examiner said, quoting sources close to the case.

The heavily wooded property is near the town of Wilseyville in the Sierra Nevada foothills, known as the California Gold Country from the days of the 1840s gold rush.

The house and property are owned by the former wife of one of the suspects, Leonard Lake, 39, who was arrested near San Francisco as the result of a shopping incident June 2 and swallowed a cyanide capsule during police interrogation. He died four days later.

The cinder-block building adjoining the house contained the sex-torture chamber with two beds, bondage devices and a

Despite critical condition, last 3 babes should survive

By Sheila Grissett-Welsh
 United Press International

ORANGE, Calif. — Patti Frustaci, grieving over the death of the fourth of her tiny septuplets, says "It's hard that she's gone, but we're not going to lose any more children."

Little Bonnie Marie, the weakest of the four surviving septuplets born May 21, lost her battle against lung disease Sunday, and died in her mother's arms an hour and a half after doctors removed her from life support systems.

The remaining septuplets — two boys and a girl — all are expected to live. Doctors said they were improving, although still listed in critical but stable condition.

Bonnie was removed from monitors "and other machinery" about an hour and a half before her death at 12:45 p.m., PITT, Children's Hospital spokesman Doug Wood said.

The procedure, he said, is standard in the prenatal intensive Care Unit so parents of babies "who can't be salvaged... can say goodbye."

"She died in her mother's arms," Wood said.

"Bonnie Marie lasted a week longer than they gave her," said her father Sam Frustaci. "She fought long and hard. She joins her brothers and sister in heaven."

"I'm glad she gave us a few more days to get to know her. We knew it was just a question of time. They're in a happier place now. We've had to cope with death more often than life, it seems, in these last few days."

Patti Frustaci said Bonnie Marie looked better Sunday morning than she had during her three weeks of life and had a very good night Saturday. Mrs. Frustaci stayed at the hospital late Saturday and returned early Sunday, calling her husband at mid-

Crime report shows houses less of target

By David Lowsky
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government reports that burglars struck one in every five households last year but crime touched fewer homes in 1984 than in any year since it began keeping records and country living is the safest.

The Justice Department report released Sunday night said relatively few households are touched by crime in rural areas.

"On the positive side, in 1984 fewer American households felt the effects of criminal victimization than in any of the previous nine years," during which statistics have been gathered, Steven Schlessinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said.

Nonetheless, crime continues to be a serious problem, he said.

All in all, an estimated 22.8 million households had items stolen or had people living in them who were victims of rape, robbery, assault or motor vehicle theft.

That translates to 28 percent of the nation's households touched from 27.4 percent touched by crime

During that time, larceny has dropped 28 percent, burglary 29 percent, motor vehicle theft 22 percent and crimes of violence — like rape, robbery and assault — by 15 percent.

Between 1975 and 1981, the decline in crime was gradual. Since 1982 the decline has been sharper, the statistics show, thanks primarily to a drop in burglary and larceny.

The country is the best place to avoid crime, at least for those playing the statistics, because throughout the 10 years statistics have been gathered on the problem of households touched by crimes, those most likely to be victimized are high income households, households in central cities and black households.

Last year about three in every 10 of such households were touched by crime.

There were 1,300,760 legal abortions in the United States in 1981.

An editorial

Court didn't go far enough in prayer case

With mounting pressure from the administration and some conservatives to return prayer to public schools, it was refreshing to see the Supreme Court last week reaffirm its 1962 ban on organized prayer in the schools.

But we think the court needs to go further to ensure that the boundaries of church and state do not become muddled on the grounds of the nation's public schools.

In upholding a lower court's ruling against an Alabama law permitting a moment of silence in public schools for "meditation or voluntary prayer," the court left open the possibility that organized prayer will find its way into the classroom undetected.

The Alabama law was unconstitutional, the court said, because it specifically mentioned prayer as one way students could use the silent moment. But laws in more than 20 other states, including Connecticut, that provide for a moment of silence during the school day without mentioning prayer were untouched by the ruling — and most of the justices said they would be willing to uphold such laws.

In explaining the logic of the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said the Alabama law went beyond "merely protecting every student's right to engage in voluntary prayer during an appropriate moment of silence during the school day."

Although we have no quarrel with a student's right to pray at any time, we do not believe that right should be institutionalized in public schools under the guise of an innocuous "moment of silence."

While laws like those in Connecticut may make no mention of prayer, their intent is obvious. And, who is to stop a teacher from instructing students that the moment is to be used for prayer?

Religious beliefs are highly personal matters that do not belong in the schools. We hope the courts will scrutinize any attempt to bring prayer into the classroom — including those disguised as religiously neutral moments of silence.

Washington Window

Knock off the checkoff?

By Arnold Sowlak

WASHINGTON — One of the questionable "reforms" contained in President Reagan's tax proposal would abolish the checkoff on the 1040 tax form that earmarks \$1 for a special fund to finance presidential elections.

The checkoff has been in existence for more than a dozen years and it has provided ample public funding for three presidential elections without adding a single dollar to the amount taxpayers owe the government.

It is the only instance in which individual citizens have the direct ability to designate how they want their tax dollars to be spent. And it is simple — the taxpayer has only to check "yes" or "no" on one line of the return.

The checkoff is the heart of the post-Watergate political reforms that ended six-and seven-figure contributions by "fat cat" contributors and the image of presidential candidates selling themselves to rich people for campaign funds.

don't want to. I always thought that this was a free country.

Why do we have to go back to two plates? Is it because the police can't or won't find any other way? Florida and a few other states don't have two plates. I don't think it's right that if you do vote for the two plates, why must we pay for your mistakes? Or do you enjoy taking more money out of our pockets?

Why are we going to be taxed on our health and life insurance? I think we pay enough taxes without this going through. How will a family that owns their home

and two cars put their children through school? Or must we go in debt, and go hungry, to pay for all the taxes that we don't need?

All these taxes remind me of our history books, when we threw the tea overboard in the Boston harbor because of Great Britain's taxes on the colony.

Thank you for listening to me.

Sandra B. Colton
 27 Church St.
 Manchester

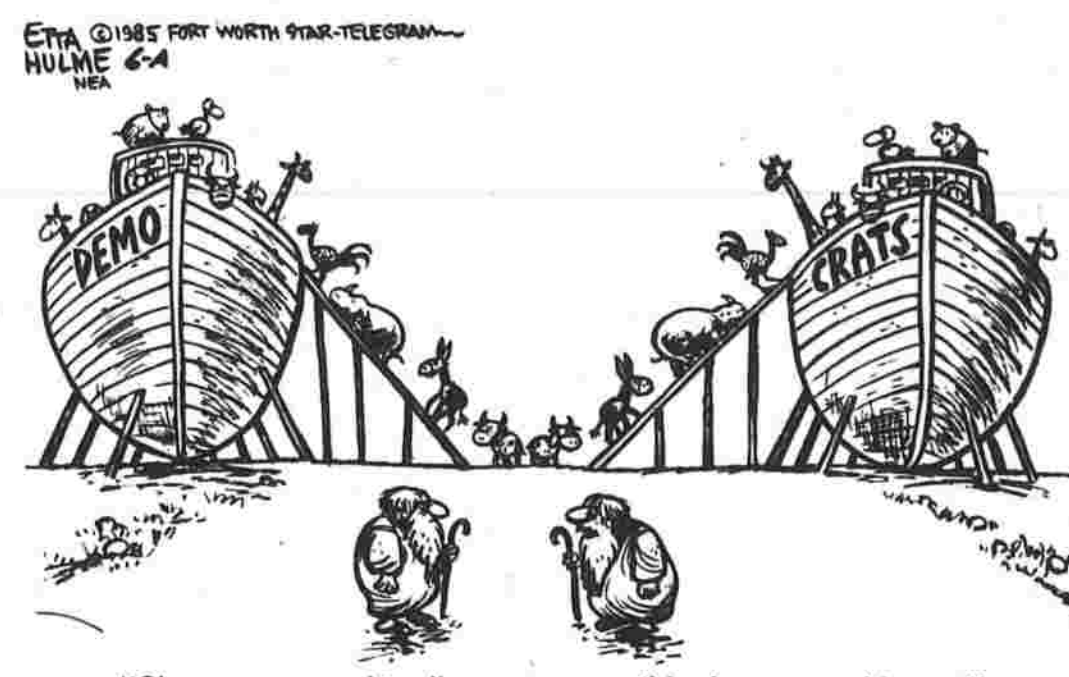
Open Forum

U.S. on its way to a dictatorship

To the Editor:

I have a few things to say. First off, our country is on its way to being a dictatorship just like Russia.

Why must we have to wear seat belts? I always thought the driver was responsible for driver and car actions. I don't think we should have to wear them if we



"Since we agreed to disagree, something's occurred to me."

Get ready, get set and enjoy it more. Financial tips and ideas for your later years.

SBM Savings Bank of Manchester

Just ask for your free copy at any office near you. It's never too early, never too late, to start making plans.

Thirty, forty, fifty years old — whatever your age right now, one day you're going to give up your job and declare yourself "retired." Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, we're very aware of how often that word "retirement" comes up. We're also aware that a lot of other-wise very thoughtful people have yet to take any positive steps about getting ready for it. Are you one of them?

That's the reason we wrote this booklet. We want to give you a copy — a \$1.95 value — in order to get you thinking. To encourage you to start saving constructively — right now. Today. Some of the subjects covered in the booklet include company pension plans, annuities, working after retirement, Social Security and much more.

The booklet also mentions things we, as a bank, can do for you. With an IRA, for instance. As you know, an IRA is practically a must. We'd be very happy to help you open one of these fine, tax-deferred accounts.

We also have some high interest-paying CDs to think about. We can help you with information about low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance. Perhaps you'd like stock investment advice from the INVEST Group. When it comes to thoughtful advice and advisers — we've got a lot of both for you!

Now don't forget: come into any of our many offices east of the river and ask for your copy of our free 20-page booklet, "Retirement Planning Today." We believe that reading it will open your eyes. More important, it may get you to take steps right now!

Manchester: Main St. (Main Office); Parnell Place (Drive In); Barr Center Shopping Center, East Center St.; Hartford Rd. at McKee St.; Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Tpk. (Asobank Tpk.); Shaw-Wing Plaza at Spencer St.; Shopping Center at North Pl. East; Hartford; Burnside Ave.; Patten Bridge Plaza; Bolton; Bolton Branch at Rte. 44A; 2nd Street at Rte. 44A; South Westbury: Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center; Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 74; Eastford: Rte. 198 next to post office; East Windsor: Junction Rtes. 5 & 140; Tel. 646-1700.

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Manchester In Brief

Health providers get funds

Two Manchester health-care agencies have been given grants by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to help pay medical bills for aged or infirm people or people suffering from incurable diseases.

Manchester Memorial Hospital may receive up to \$10,000 and Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. up to \$3,000 for the six-month period from April 1 to Sept. 30, according to the foundation.

The funds are provided by the foundation's Newton C. and Elsie B. Brainard Fund, which has provided nearly \$3 million for medical bills since 1959.

Under the guidelines of the fund, the receiving agencies decide which patients qualify for the funds. That information is then reviewed by the foundation.

Jobless claims drop again

The average number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester has continued to drop, with an 8.3-percent decrease posted during the two weeks ending June 1.

A weekly average of \$27 were filed during the period, including 51 first-time claims.

Statewide, an average of 26,975 were filed — a 2.3-percent decrease from the previous two-week period.

DOT keeps blasting town

Continued blasting operations will force the periodic closing of portions of Interstate 84 between exits 92 and 93, the state Department of Transportation has said.

The work will be confined to the hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and will require closings of 10 minutes or more.

State issues product warning

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Healin are urging consumers to beware of testimonials for Herbalife diet products.

The warning comes after a highly publicized gathering of Herbalife distributors at the Hartford Civic Center at which distributors attributed weight loss, increased energy or large incomes to the products.

Bike crash hurts girl

A 23-year-old woman was injured Friday afternoon when a car struck her as she rode her bicycle on North Main Street, police said today.

Information on whatever injuries Pamela Smith of East Hartford suffered in the 4:30 p.m. accident were unavailable this morning. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said she had not been admitted there.

Police said Smith was struck when Marilyn J. Robbins, 21, of 72 North Main St., drove her car into her, hitting Smith as she pedaled along the sidewalk. Robbins was given a written warning for failure to yield right of way to sidewalk traffic.

Obituaries

Dorothy Braut

Dorothy (Streeter) Braut, 66, of Marlborough, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at the Middlesex Hospice, Middlesex Hospital, Middletown.

She was the widow of George H. Braut Jr. She was born in Manchester Feb. 6, 1919, and had been a Marlborough resident since 1981. Before she retired four years ago, she was employed as a setup person with Quality Napier Plate Co., Glastonbury, where she worked for 15 years.

She was a member of St. John Fisher Church, Marlborough, the Marlborough Senior Citizens, the Hockanum Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, the auxiliary of Anderson Shea VFW Post, and the auxiliary of Jones, Keele, Bateson American Legion Post, Hebron.

She is survived by a son, George H. Braut III of Hebron; her husband, Fred (Ker) Streeter of Manchester; one sister, Marjorie (Streeter) Wyman of Marlboro Locks; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Middlesex Hospice, nursing education department, care of Middlesex Hospital.

Martha M. Bungard
Martha M. Bungard, 92, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at an Enfield convalescent home. She was the widow of Peter S. Bungard.

She was born in Poland Oct. 29, 1892, and had been a Manchester resident for more than 50 years, before moving to Enfield four years ago. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, and also a member of the women's society of the church.

She is survived by a son, Henry J. Bungard of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Edward F. (Violet) Yanowski of Manchester; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Cusano Sr.
Joseph "Ozzie" Cusano Sr., 64, of West Hartford and Old Saybrook, the husband of Rose A. (DeSalva-

to) Cusano, died Friday. He was the brother of Mrs. Louis (Mary) Saitta and Mrs. Daniel (Joan) Urticchio, both of Manchester.

Besides his wife and sisters, he also is survived by two sons, Joseph F. Cusano of Farmington and Dean A. Cusano of Wethersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Elaine) Gousse of Wethersfield; two brothers, Angelo Cusano and Christopher Cusano, both of Wethersfield; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, who died in 1981. She was a member of St. John Fisher Church, Marlborough, the Marlborough Senior Citizens, the Hockanum Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, the auxiliary of Anderson Shea VFW Post, and the auxiliary of Jones, Keele, Bateson American Legion Post, Hebron.

He is survived by a son, George H. Braut III of Hebron; her husband, Fred (Ker) Streeter of Manchester; one sister, Marjorie (Streeter) Wyman of Marlboro Locks; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Middlesex Hospice, nursing education department, care of Middlesex Hospital.

Robert M. Ballard
Robert M. Ballard, 44, of Avon, a former Manchester resident, died Saturday at home.

He was born in Boston, Mass., March 16, 1941. He was a consulting engineer with M.H. Rhodes Inc., Avon. He attended elementary school in Manchester and was a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School. He was a 1963 graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he earned his bachelor of science degree and later his master's degree. He was a member of South United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his mother, Frances (Leighton) Ballard of Manchester; a sister, Nancy L. Ballard of Manchester; an aunt, Myrtle Buck of Jacksonville, N.C.; and several cousins.

A private funeral will take place Wednesday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Arvid Peterson
Arvid Peterson, 77, of 563 Center St., died Saturday at Connecticut Hospice, Branford. He was the husband of Ethel (Osborne) Peterson.

Born in Sweden Jan. 21, 1908, he lived in the Manchester-Bolton area for the last 25 years. Before he retired, he worked at Pratt & Whitney.

Besides his wife, he also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Svea Berlin of Manchester; a grand-daughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The private funeral and burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Hospice Inc., 61 Burban St., Branford, 06420.

Zoners start work on new town plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission will get its first look tonight at portions of a revised town plan that will guide future decisions of the commission.

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini, who is updating the 1963 plan now being used, said he will present the commission with some basic goals and objectives for housing and the economy, as well as an overview of development trends in Manchester.

Revision of the plan has been under way since 1981. Members of the PZC have said the lack of an up-to-date plan has hindered their ability to make planning decisions consistently.

"We're changing zoning all over the town — I'd like to see stronger guidelines," PZC vice chairman Ronald Gates said today.

Tonight's workshop is one of two scheduled to review changes being made to the 1963 plan. The second has been scheduled for June 25.

Pellegrini said he hoped to have a summary of the new plan ready for a public hearing by the end of July.

"We're just going to try to test the stage and see where we're going," he said of tonight's workshop.

"The commission has not reviewed this plan as an entire document and there's a lot of work to do."

The second workshop will focus on the remaining parts of the plan, including utilities, open space areas and transportation, he said.

Under a tentative schedule released earlier this year, hearings on the new plan would be held between July and September, and the PZC would adopt it in October or November. The plan would then be printed in January 1986.

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Lois Lewis, director of Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, marks the spot in the Highland Park School building on Porter Street where her desk will go. The visiting nurses moved their offices to the school building Saturday from 150 North Main St.

Cycle stop nets charges

Two men were charged with second-degree larceny Friday by a police officer who spotted them riding a stolen motorcycle on East Center Street, police said today.

Police identified the pair as Christopher J. Simler, 20, of Scotland, and Daniel E. Bruce, 19, of 92 Hollister St. In addition to the larceny charge, Simler faces a criminal impersonation charge for allegedly giving the arresting officer a phony name when he was pulled over.

The officer spotted the pair on the motorcycle — with Simler driving — on East Middle Turnpike at about 10 p.m., police said. The officer reported he had followed the motorcycle and raised a license plate number on it because "Simler kept looking over his shoulder at me, acting nervous."

When he learned the bike had been reported stolen that day, the officer stopped the bike, police said. Simler initially told the officer he had no identification with him but identified himself as "Scott Millard," police said. A second officer later recognized him, police said.

According to a police report, Simler said he had borrowed the motorcycle burday from a friend.

Similar remained in police custody today on a \$5,000 bond. Bruce was released on a surety bond. Both are scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

A Walker Street man was charged with third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor early this morning for allegedly beating a 20-year-old woman while she held a 14-week-old baby girl in her arms.

Police said they arrested Wayne Cunningham Jr., 26, of 16 Walker St., after he got into an argument with Margaret Shurpit, of 7 Great Hill Road, at his apartment shortly after midnight Sunday. Shurpit later told police that Cunningham grabbed her hair as she held the infant and knocked her head into the baby's several times.

Police reports said Shurpit handed the baby over to a female witness about halfway through the argument but the suspect continued to assault the woman.

Police said Shurpit eventually managed to escape and drive to police headquarters, where she reported the incident. She had a bloody nose when she arrived, but did not require treatment, police said.

Members of the Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Summer Youth Theater today started asking businesses and individuals to buy advertisements in this year's program book.

The sale of ads is one way the AHM Youth Services Bureau hopes to finance the operation of its 6-week theater workshop for youth, leading to the presentation Aug. 2 and 3 of the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress."

Alvin W. Hunt, 80, of Charter Oak Street, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (Mazurik) Spiron.

He was born Jan. 16, 1919, in Rochester, N.Y., and had been a Manchester resident for more than 25 years. Before he retired, he worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of St. James Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Lois) Tammi of Vernon; a brother, Philip Hunt of Hebron; a sister, Mrs. Eva Schiebel in Florida; a granddaughter; a grandson; and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, Cedar Street, Newington, 06111.

There are 159 members in the United Nations.

Rock Millard, Jr., of Comstock, Ferns & Co., Old Wethersfield, CT.

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SPORTS

Never say never again

Lakers finally win title from Celts



Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) nose to nose with Celtics' Robert Parish in sixth game action at Boston Garden.

Riley said. "This one was for (former Lakers) West, Baylor, Chamberlain and all the others who had a tough time against the Celtics."

Boston, which beat Los Angeles in seven games in last year's final, became the 16th straight team not to defend its league title. The last to accomplish the feat was the 1968-69 Celtics.

The newest champions received 28 points and 11-of-15 shooting from James Worthy, a triple-double from Magic Johnson (14 points, 14 assists, 10 rebounds) and a spark from Byron Scott in the third quarter.

Scott, who hit 65 percent against Denver in the Western Conference final, managed just 36 percent against Boston heading into Game 6. However, on Sunday, he made 4-of-8 shots in the third quarter as the Lakers outscored Boston 27-18 to break a 55-55 halftime tie.

"In the first half I really wasn't into it, but in the second the guys just told me to keep shooting," said Scott, who had 14 points. "I hit a few and the confidence came back."

Abdul-Jabbar also contributed to the surge, hitting 3 baskets in a 16-8 run that gave Los Angeles a 71-63 lead with 6:45 left in the period. The Lakers entered the final quarter with an 82-72 advantage.

"In our half-court game I get the ball a lot," said Abdul-Jabbar, certainly revealing no secrets. "They like to double-team and put the pressure on, but we kept it on them physically and were able to wear them down."

Boston, weary from using seven players for the second straight game, out-rebounded Los Angeles 54-44, but shot a paltry 33.3 percent. Danny Ainge made just 3-of-16 shots and backcourt mate Dennis Johnson hit 3-of-15. And Larry Bird, his perimeter woes continuing, had 28 points, but was just 12-of-29.

"I live and die with the outside shot," said Bird, a dismal 45 percent shooter for the series. "That's what got me here and that's what won us championships. Every one I missed said, 'the next one's going to,' but it didn't."

Kevin McHale carried the Celtics on his broad shoulders, collecting 32 points and 16 rebounds before fouling out with 3:21 left.

Boston was within 66-62 with 5:54 remaining, but Abdul-Jabbar, the club's leading scorer and rebounder in the series, hit 2 free throws. Worthy then stripped the ball from Bird and coasted the length of the court before being hammered. His 2 free throws gave Los Angeles a 66-62 lead and the Celtics never got closer than 6 again.

Inaccuracy sank Boston

Danny Ainge, at 3-of-15 and Dennis Johnson, with 3-of-16.

As a team, Boston shot under 30 percent for the game and could not rally in the fourth quarter when it shot just 2-of-23.

"If you shoot 33 percent, you don't deserve to win," said Bird, who thinks the defending champion Celtics might have looked ahead to Game 7 without taking care of Game 6.

"I thought we could get by this one and we might not have concentrated on it enough. The crowd was there today, but we weren't," he said, referring to the 14,800 Boston Garden sellout crowd that provided a near-constant roar of support for the Celtics.

Apparently, the Lakers tended off the Boston partisans and players alike.

Bird overheard Kupchak respond to a comment from off the court, and later relayed: "As Kupchak told someone, 'Hey, we're playing for a championship.'"

Losers give credit to champions — the better team won

The rejuvenated Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the unanimous choice for series MVP, was hailed by Bird.

"It's more than fair to say the better team won," said Boston coach K.C. Jones.

"I've seen him play in a long, long time," said Bird. "I just hope he retires after next year."

In both Games 5 and 6, Jones used just two players off the bench, but the Celtics said this strategy was sound.

"You've got to go with your best, with what you got here," said Bird. "Fatigue wasn't a factor. K.C. made the right move to leave us in. Robert (Parish), Dennis and I talked about it after the game."

Fans admit defeat

BOSTON — Sadness hung over Boston's basketball fans Sunday like the humid air.

There was no rowdiness outside dingy and historic Boston Garden, where 15 past title banners hang from the rafters. Authorities, in fact, praised the crowd's behavior.

There was no shortage of tourists at nearby Faneuil Hall Marketplace, the city's mecca for people-watching, and money was spent anew after the final buzzer.

Neither was there a shortage of excuses for the Celtics' 111-100 loss to Los Angeles in Game 6, giving the Lakers a 4-2 series victory.

"No bench," said Joe Meehan of Dedham, referring to the manager's points scored by Boston substitutes.

"The 2-3-2 format really favored the Lakers," said Joe Galvin, bartender at the Old Irish Alehouse, where a portable TV sat on the wooden bar. "These middle three games of the series (all played in LA) are the vital games."

All analysis by the Boston faithful, however, eventually focused on Celtic forward Larry Bird, who was hobbled during the playoffs by bone chips in his elbow and a mangled finger on his shooting hand.

Bird shot just 13-of-29 from the field Sunday, for a championship-series total of 53-for-118.

"Bird didn't have that good a series," said Galvin. "He was tired. His shooting was off."

'Oil Can', Bosox stay hot

Boyd fired a three-hitter Sunday, pacing the Red Sox to a 12-9 rout of the Orioles. Baltimore was the last of the 26 major-league teams to be shut out this season.

The Orioles were last held scoreless on Sept. 21, 1984 — by Boyd.

"Boyd's confidence level is high against us because he's had such good success against us in the past," Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken said.

Boyd struck out four and didn't allow a runner past first base to improve his record to 7-4.

"I feel like I could go nine more against the Orioles," Boyd said. "I love facing them because they put the fire in me. They got some guys who grit their teeth when they face me."

The 25-year-old right-hander pitched a complete game and tied Cleveland's Bert Blyleven for most shutouts with three.

"I didn't have any flaws today and control was my biggest asset," Boyd said. "I wasn't going to get beat with mistakes and we just weren't there not thinking about a shutout, just about winning."

Jim Rice hammered his 11th home run for Boston, which has now won seven straight games after sweeping a three-game series in Baltimore.

There was one reason to cheer in Boston Sunday. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd hurled his third shutout of the year as the Red Sox beat the Orioles, 12-0, for their 10th win in 11 games.

10 JUN 10

SCOREBOARD

Sofball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Allard vs. Lustrado, 6 — Pittsfield
 Wilson vs. 1987, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
 Gibson's vs. Pollock, 4 — Robertson
 Sep. 1987 vs. Ginn, 7:30 — Robert
 Ock
 Sorenson vs. Tolo, 6 — Charter
 Oct.
 A & N vs. Acadia, 6 — Keany
 Ballou vs. W. California, 6 —
 Plagem
 W. Realty vs. Cyclo, 7:30 — Pagan
 Active Realty vs. Parler, 6 — Nike
 Social Club vs. Brand, 8:15 — Nike

Little League

International
 The Lawyers took second place in the 1985 Little League World Series. The Lawyers took second place in the 1985 Little League World Series. The Lawyers took second place in the 1985 Little League World Series.

Baseball

AL Standings
 East W L Pct GB
 Toronto 28 18 .607 0
 Baltimore 28 17 .619 1
 Detroit 28 17 .619 1
 Cleveland 28 17 .619 1
 Milwaukee 28 17 .619 1
 Kansas City 28 17 .619 1
 Chicago 28 17 .619 1

Country Club

Pat Canney won the President's Cup Championship with a score of 21. The President's Cup Championship was held at the New York Country Club. Pat Canney won the President's Cup Championship with a score of 21.

LADIES

LADIES — Best 15 — Kathy Dimov, 72. The Ladies' Open was held at the New York Country Club. Kathy Dimov won the Ladies' Open with a score of 72.

Transactions

Transactions
 Cleveland — Signed outfielders Scott...
 Oakland — Signed pitcher Robert Johnson...

Football

USFL Standings
 Eastern Conference
 Pittsburgh 11 6 .646 0
 New York 10 7 .591 1
 Baltimore 9 8 .524 2
 Cleveland 8 9 .471 3

Baseball

AL Standings
 West W L Pct GB
 California 28 18 .607 0
 Seattle 28 17 .619 1
 Oakland 28 17 .619 1
 Milwaukee 28 17 .619 1
 Kansas City 28 17 .619 1
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win, lose & DREW



American League results

Red Sox 12, Orioles 0
 Boston 12, Baltimore 0
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0

American League results

Red Sox 12, Orioles 0
 Boston 12, Baltimore 0
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
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 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0

American League results

Red Sox 12, Orioles 0
 Boston 12, Baltimore 0
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0

Cuba 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH CHICAGO
 Pirates 6, Cubs 1
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0

Phillies 4, Expos 1

PHILADELPHIA PHOENIX
 Phillies 4, Expos 1
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0

Braves 10, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES ATLANTA
 Braves 10, Dodgers 3
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0

Cardinals 6, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS ST. PETERSBURG
 Cardinals 6, Mets 2
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0

Cardinals 6, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS ST. PETERSBURG
 Cardinals 6, Mets 2
 Detroit 12, Cleveland 0
 Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 12, Oakland 0



Oakland first baseman Carney Lansford eats some dirt as he vainly dives for a single by Texas' Toby Harrah in opener of twinnill Sunday in Oakland. Rangers won 6-4, with A's coming back in nightcap for split.

AL roundup

Tigers very happy with split

By United Press International
 Detroit failed to pick up ground in their four-game series with the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays, but the Tigers know it could have been worse. After losing the first two games in the series, Detroit rebounded with a pair of victories, including Sunday's 8-3 triumph.

NL roundup

Shields gives Haas strong support

By Joe Iulizzi
 After recording his first major-league victory Sunday, Atlanta Braves rookie Steve Shields expressed gratitude to his family and friends for all their support.

Major League leaders

Player	Team	Rate
Herr, St. L.	St. Louis	0.312
Cruz, Houston	Houston	0.312
Owen, St. L.	St. Louis	0.312

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Wukovich tough on the Yankees

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The star Pete Vukovich today was a poor indicator of how it would finish. The Milwaukee Brewers' right-hander allowed Rickey Henderson's sixth home run, leading off the game Sunday. Don Mattingly followed with a double. However, Vukovich settled down and did not allow the New York Yankees another first-inning run. Vukovich gave up just one more hit in his 6-3 inning stint and received two-run homer support from Jim Gantner and Bill Sample to lift the Brewers to a 4-1 triumph over the Yankees.

White Sox 5, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Tom Seaver scattered five hits to post his 29th career victory and rookie David Boston hit a mammoth home run to lead Chicago, Seaver, 6-4, struck out three and walked two in 7-3 innings.

Angels 1, Royals 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Ron Romankov and Donnie Moore combined on an eight-inning and Bob Boone singled in a run in the fourth inning to help California back into first place in the West. Romankov, 7-2, scattered six singles over the first seven innings and Moore got the last six outs for his 12th save.

Rangers 8-5, A's 4-6

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Kingman led off the bottom of the eighth with his 14th home run, enabling Oakland to gain a split of its double-header. Gary Ward and Cliff Johnson had RBI singles to highlight a five-run fifth inning, lifting Texas in the first game.

Padres 5, Reds 3

At Cincinnati, Andy Hawkins scattered eight hits over seven innings to set his record to 11-9 and Graig Nettles hit his fifth homer to lift the Padres, Reds, Sunday double-header, to a 3-2 victory.

Astros 5, Giants 0

At Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a two-hitter to become the winning pitcher in Astros history. Mark Buehrler had three runs homer to help Houston to a three-game sweep of the Giants. Niekro, 3-6, picked up his first victory since May 5. Dave LaPoint, 2-6, was the loser.

Phillies 4, Expos 1

At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson slammed a three-run homer to help the Phillies snap a four-game losing streak. Kevin Gross, 5-6, picked up his first victory since May 5. Dave LaPoint, 2-6, was the loser.

Car Racing

BOSTON (UPI) — The 100th running of the Boston Indy race was held at the Boston Indy track. The race was won by Al Unser Jr.

Tennis

French Open Championships
 The French Open tennis championships were held in France. Andre Agassi won the men's singles title.

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Wilander shoots down Lendl at French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Mats Wilander, playing like a big-game hunter, Sunday added a second straight Grand Slam title to his collection. Attacking from the outset, Wilander beat defending champion Ivan Lendl 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to capture the men's title at the French Open for the second time. The 28-year-old Wilander mastered windy conditions to repeat his 1982 French Open success and take his second consecutive Grand Slam event. He won the Australian Open six months ago, but since then had not won a tournament. "Nobody expected me to win. I played without pressure," said Wilander, who was seeded fourth. "This feels very good because I haven't been playing well this season."

A drizzle in the first set and high winds throughout the match hampered Lendl in particular. His serve and forehand suffered and he admitted he squandered many chances. The No. 2 seed and tournament favorite, Lendl had not conceded a set en route to the final. However, once Wilander took control, the 28-year-old Czech made more and

more unforced errors and lost for the fifth time in six finals at Grand Slam events. "It was very upsetting," Lendl said. "I was serving well at the beginning, then he began returning better."

"I wanted to play more aggressively, but because of the wind I couldn't prepare my approach and I kept making errors," Lendl said. The match began as the expected four baseline battle as both players tried to settle down with the strong wind. Lendl continued to play passively while Wilander was prepared to attack, even in the first set when he was seeded fourth. Lendl had a break point for 5-1 in the second set, but failed to capitalize and Wilander was rarely in trouble thereafter. "I thought I was the one who controlled how the match was going — even in the first set when he served well," Wilander said. "Maybe he got a little nervous and felt pressure. I got more and more confident and everything happened in the third and fourth sets — there I thought I played very well."

Wilander's tactic of coming

forward to attack was what Lendl had expected. "He did what I thought, try to come to the net, send past," he said. "I was serving well at the beginning, then he began returning better."

Like Chris Evert, Lloyd, winner of the women's singles, Wilander is on course for a possible Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French Opens. Martina Navratilova, loser to Evert Lloyd in an epic women's final Saturday, had the consolation of taking two titles Sunday — both played on court No. 1. Instead of center court because morning rain upset Sunday's schedule. Navratilova and Pam Shriver completed a unique double Grand Slam of women's doubles titles — winning their eighth in a row — by defeating Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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Martina's pain soothed a little

PARIS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, loser to fellow American Chris Evert Lloyd in the French Open women's singles final, Sunday followed up the previous day's loss by winning the grand slam in women's doubles and adding a win in mixed doubles.

Navratilova and partner Pam Shriver defeated West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Czech Helena Sukova 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 for their 90th consecutive victory as a doubles team. The win made them the first

among teams or individual players ever to sweep two consecutive grand slams — comprised of Wimbledon and the U.S., Australian and French opens. Immediately after the women's competition, Navratilova and partner Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland won the mixed doubles final 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 over American Paula Smith and Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the mixed doubles final.

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WILMINGTON, N.Y. — The disappointment of failing to qualify for the U.S. Open has been washed away by tears of triumph for Roger Maltbie. Only six days after his qualifying disaster at Montclair, N.J., Maltbie ended a 3-year winless drought Sunday, capturing the \$50,000 Westchester Classic. If possible, his victory was made even more meaningful as he played a four-hole sudden-death playoff before beating out Raymond Floyd and George Burns with a 5-foot birdie putt. "Not making the Open was one of the extra factors for me this week," the 33-year-old Californian said. "I would love to be there. I failed. It was my fault. I just felt, without getting into whether the USGA (U.S. Golf Association) is right or wrong, that I'm a good enough player that I should be in the U.S. Open. I had my opportunity according to their qualifying structure and I failed. So be it, but it was an extra incentive for this week."

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Belmont again to Stephens

ELMONT, N.Y. — The expensive champagne with which he toasted his unprecedented fourth straight Belmont victory loosened Woody Stephens' tongue a bit, but it did not go to his head. He trainer visibly blushed, then blushed, when some party guests suggested that Belmont Park be renamed in his honor following his latest triumph in the final leg of racing's Triple Crown: A 1-2 finish by his coupled entry of gelding Creme Fraiche and colt Stephan's Odyssey. Consider then how embarrassed Stephens would have been had he followed up his cold-sweat, early-morning visit to the backstretch with a trip to the clubhouse and heard track announcer Marshall Cassidy introduce Sunday's race card. "Ladies and gentlemen," Cassidy said, drawing his words for dramatic effect, "Welcome to Woody Stephens Park."

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LONDON (UPI) — Britain and Ireland united Sunday in celebration of World Boxing Association featherweight champion Barry McGuigan's unanimous points victory over Panama's Eusebio Pedroza, achieved Saturday in spite of the Irishman's injured left arm. A fire broke out in the kitchen at the home of Barry's mother, Kathleen McGuigan, at 5.30 a.m. Mrs. McGuigan was asleep at the time, had to be helped out of the house, along with McGuigan's sister Rachel and his aunt. At his victory press conference, the new champion even managed to joke about the fire, telling a highly embellished tale about reported rescue attempts by drunken neighbors. He also revealed that during the fight he aggravated an elbow ligation injury he sustained in training. "I went back to the corner and said, 'The elbow's gone, boss. I can't hit him with the left hand,'" McGuigan said, his cheeky smile casting doubt on manager Barney Eastwood's retort that he showed him with the right. In the Lennard Arms Hotel, owned by the family of Barry's wife Sandra, McGuigan fans drowned out the commentary on the second half of the fight and danced on tables as their hero's arm was raised in victory. People were still dancing in the streets of Clons as dawn broke this morning and the chants of "Here we go, here we go, here we go," used to drive McGuigan forward during fights, could be heard on both sides of the Ulster border. Areas of London with large Irish communities also saw noisy celebrations go on into the night. "King Barry", "King of the World" and "Supermac" were the headlines that hailed McGuigan in the British Sunday newspapers. The fight, at Queen's Park Rangers soccer stadium, lived up to the expectations of boxing fans in both Britain and Ireland, united in their support for a man whose success temporarily has obscured the divisions that normally attract news coverage of Ireland. The turning point of Saturday's fast-moving fight came in the seventh round when McGuigan caught Pedroza with a crashing right hand to the head. From then on, the fight went McGuigan's way more and more, but Pedroza's remarkable stamina kept him going to the final bell despite vicious onslaughts by the Irishman in the ninth and 10th rounds.

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Abdul-Jabbar the difference in NBA championship

BOSTON (UPI) — Even here in the home of the bean, the cod and The Bird, where the Boston Celtics traditionally rate second to no one, they finally do now. The Los Angeles Lakers are the new NBA champions, the new kingpins of all professional basketball. Primarily responsible for that is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, their balding, indefatigable 38-year-old center who was the unanimous MVP choice for the playoffs following Sunday's 111-100 clincher in which the Lakers defeated the Celtics at Boston Garden. It was Abdul-Jabbar who came up with the best capsule characterization of the Lakers' triumph over the Celtics. He called it "historic" and that it certainly was. The description was entirely appropriate because the Lakers and Celtics had met eight times before in the finals — the first time when the Lakers were in Minneapolis — and every time they played previously the Celtics had won. Not this time. The Celtics were looking for their 16th league title and were favored to win it. Indeed, the Lakers wound up with their ninth championship. But only their first at the expense of the Celtics and how sweet it was.



Milt Richman

Before the final series, Los Angeles generally was portrayed as the laid-back Lakers and the Celtics as the blue collar hard workers. But there wasn't anything laid back about the Lakers Sunday. They never quit coming at Boston. The Celtics, on the other hand, were flat. Although they led briefly in the first and second quarters — never by more than 2 points — and although they were tied 85-85 at the half, the Celtics for the most part looked as if they had the blues. They played as if they didn't realize or didn't care they had their backs to the wall. "WE WERE PATHETIC," said the Celtics' 6-foot-11 Greg Kite. "We looked dead. We missed at least 15 little chip shots, two-and-three-footers, I mean. We left

the Twins, defeated the Yankees in the seventh and final game of the '85 series. "This is my third time against the Celtics (in the finals) and we've never beaten them. They couldn't run with us today. We kept the pressure on. We just didn't stop running. Abdul-Jabbar plans to play one more season and then retire. "I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW PROUD I am of him," offered Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. "He has been written off so many times. He's the most unique athlete I've ever seen. He's not gonna be around too much longer, but Abdul-Jabbar recalled perfectly how he re-acted when Podres nailed down the final out. "I stuck my head out the window and yelled," he laughed.

Abdul-Jabbar remembered how he watched the Dodgers beat the Yankees 30 years ago on TV in his home in New York City. He said he was a Dodger rooster all the way. "Even though Willie Mays played for the Giants and I could walk to the Polo Grounds from my house, ours was a Dodger household," he said. He was only 8 years old when Podres did his job on the Yankees but the Lakers' center said he could recall all the details of Sandy Amoros' great catch of Yogi Berra along the left field line late in the final game. "Yogi was up and (Gil) McDougald was on second," he said. Actually, Billy Martin was on second and McDougald on first when Amoros came up with his game-saving, but Abdul-Jabbar recalled perfectly how he re-acted when Podres nailed down the final out. "I stuck my head out the window and yelled," he laughed.

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Jr. Legion tripped up

MANCHESTER JUNIOR Legion baseball team opened its season Sunday with a 6-4 loss to South Windar exhibition play at Moriarty Field. Joe Casey went the distance for the home team, allowing four hits on the strike out five. Paul Gavrino was 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Trent Seaman played well defensively for Manchester. The Post 102 club begins JC-Courant League play Tuesday night against North Heart at Hartford Public High.

Thomson seniors winner

SPARKS, Nev. (UPI) — Pivetime British Open champion Peter Thomson sank two big putts on the last four holes Sunday to hold on to a two-shot victory in the \$200,000 PGA Seniors Champions Classic. Thomson's fourth senior victory in 1985 was worth \$30,000 and put his total earnings so far this year at \$171,667, surpassing Don January as the senior tour's top money

Miller finishes demonstration

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Alice Miller completed a four-day demonstration of consistency Sunday, showing why she is the leading money winner this year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour. Miller shot her fourth consecutive 68 to record a 72-hole score of 272 to capture top prize of \$60,000 in a \$400,000 LPGA tournament at the White Manor Country Club. She has won \$277,125 so far this year. Nancy Lopez was second, eight strokes behind. "Without doubt, it was one of the most solid tournaments I have ever played," Miller said. "I started strong and remained

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FOCUS



Paul Kurtz, chairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, demonstrates how easy it is to fake a paranormal event. For this picture, he threw the phone in the air and had a photographer make a flash

Scientists battle the twilight zone

Frauds expensive, life-threatening and a threat to education

There is a fifth dimension beyond that which is known to man. It is a dimension as vast as space and as timeless as infinity. It is the middle ground between light and shadow, between science and superstition, and it lies between the pit of man's fears and the summit of his knowledge. This is the dimension of imagination. This is an area we call the "Twilight Zone."

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Supermarket Shopper

Readers tell how to control kids at the supermarket

Last, but not least, everyone occasionally has a bad day. If I see that Justin is especially grumpy, I make up my mind beforehand that I'll have five times the normal patience or I decide to stop shopping until tomorrow.

Here are two letters that concern something I call "Kiddie Kouponsing."

On the Line

John Bosaldy

His mustache vanishes for sake of love

Every man, woman and child has a dream or two locked away in their most private thoughts. Some of these dreams never get told, and most of them, I'm afraid, never get realized.

Advice

Woman resents suggestion to keep legs under wraps

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old woman who prefers not to wear shorts with leg warmers; (c) wear slacks; (d) resign from a swim class. So far, I have done none of the above.

Medical assistants install

ROCKY HILL — The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet Wednesday at Pancho McGree's Restaurant, 80 Town Line Road, to install officers. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Kaiser shows paintings

BOLTON — The paintings of students of Beverly College will be exhibited in her home at 36 Bolton Center Road from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Legion elects officers

American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, will elect officers, three Executive Board members, convention delegates and alternates Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the post's upstairs hall. Members are urged to bring their membership cards.

AARP plans Stockbridge trip

American Association of Retired Persons, Northchester Chapter 684, will have a day trip to Stockbridge, Mass., on June 27. The group will leave Concordia Lutheran Church at 8 a.m.

Goodman speaks on panic

Dr. Wayne Goodman of the Ribicoff Research Center in New Haven will speak at an open meeting of Aphorophiles Together Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. He will discuss a research program which uses a combination of medication and group therapy in the treatment of panic disorders.

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Pointers

DEAR DARLENE: Although sponge cake contains pure fat such as butter, shortening or oil, it is rich in egg yolks, so it would be a poor choice for a low-cholesterol diet.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7) Clip up this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the following Pillsbury products: Pills' Hot Loaf (white or wheat), Soft Breadsticks, Best Cinnamon Rolls and Best Apple Pie.

Pointers

DEAR POLLY: I've been told that sponge cake is low in calories. I would like to know if it is a good choice for a low-cholesterol diet? I'm not supposed to eat cakes with butter or shortening in them.

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About Town

AARP installs at Vito's

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, will install officers at a luncheon Wednesday at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton. A social time will start at 11:45 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Come to church for lunch

COVENTRY — The monthly Koffee Klatch will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in South Hill. The lunch, served by the church's Friendly Circle, will feature sandwiches, desserts, coffee and tea for \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents extra.

Berries end church meal

GLASTONBURY — The Women's Fellowship of Bala Cynwyd Congregational Church will have its annual strawberry supper Friday with sittings at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. at the church, on Cricket Lane at the intersection of Routes 94 and 83.

Dancers perform for WATES

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Members will get weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members of the Linden Square Dancers Club of Manchester will perform. Marge Surdam, program chairman, will be in charge.

Camp Kennedy opens June 24

Camp Kennedy, a day camp for developmentally disabled citizens, will open its 24th season June 24 and run for three two-week sessions ending Aug. 2. Camp hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Bus transportation will be available for Manchester residents. Several field trips have been planned.

Post plans coming season

Anderson Sea Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 3044, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 605 E. Center St., to make plans for the next year. Refreshments will be served.

Blood drive tops record

Students and faculty members at Manchester High School topped the school's record at a recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at the school. First-time donors contributed 81 of the 100 pints of blood collected.

Last Chance!

Morning Summer Session begins Monday, June 24, with more than 18 credit courses available.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical Dial 911 In Manchester

Thyroid node needs exam

Therefore, anyone with a thyroid lump should have a radioactive iodine scan. If the lump is "hot," no further treatment is usually necessary unless the person shows signs of excessive hormone. On the other hand, if the node is "cold," further investigation is indicated.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Notices

- 01 LOST AND FOUND**
Lost - Muffin colored cat, wearing collar with bell. Vicinity of Hilliard Street. Call 646-0801.
- 02 PERSONALS**
Reason that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 9:30am to 5:00pm.
- 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medicine, etc.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Receptionist - Typist, Evenings 5-8. Monday thru Thursday, Saturdays, 9am-10am. Call Pat at 646-1980.

Hairylist - Full or part time for large walk in salon. No following necessary. Good benefits and pay. Call Command Performance in Manchester, ask for manager, 643-8339.

21 HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter for 2 young children. Mostly weekends, varied hours. Will accompany family on trips. References. 643-5108.

Accounting Clerk, Part time mornings to help our growing East Hartford company verify credit cards. Perfect job for housewife who needs time away. Call 282-8651. Ext. 322 between 8am and 4:30pm.

21 HELP WANTED

English Teacher - Half time. Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectations is seeking a qualified candidate for teaching English. Position to begin September 3, 1985. All resumes to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tallmadge High School, Tallmadge, OH 44884. Phone 872-0561. EOE.

Guidance Counselor - Full time. Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectations is seeking a qualified candidate for their Guidance Dept. Position to begin September 3, 1985. All resumes to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tallmadge High School, Tallmadge, OH 44884. Phone 872-0561. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper - Part time. Must be capable of precision finish grading. Apply in person between 4pm and 6pm. The Anderson/Ansdol Company, 186 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06108.

Truck Driver - Heavy construction equipment. Must be experienced. Apply in person between 4pm and 6pm. The Anderson/Ansdol Company, 186 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06108.

21 HELP WANTED

Auto General Mechanic - Needed now for new car dealership. Must be experienced with AM equipment. Flexible hours. 647-7485.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$600 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

21 HELP WANTED

Doity Queen - Near Manchester Parkade has good long term job openings part time and full time. Good hours day or night. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Apply 242 Broad Street.

Dietary Aides - 2pm to 7pm and 3pm to 7pm. Afternoons and alternate weekends. Excellent working conditions and good wages. Please call 646-0129 between 8:30am and 5pm. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Dependable Person to care for 1 month old child in my Manchester home. 2 1/2 days per week. Call 649-8993 after 5pm.

FIANO'S RESTAURANT IS HIRING - Waitresses, full or part time. Cleaning Person, part time. Dishwashers, must be 18 or over. Call Tony at 643-2342.

21 HELP WANTED

Waiting on customers, clerical, and odd jobs. Experience not necessary. Monday thru Friday, 4pm-7pm. Saturday, 8am-5pm. Sunday, 11am-3pm. Handi Self Storage, 649-8980.

Local Manufacturer of Food Products Needs: Driver - Experienced not necessary for Connecticut deliveries. Regular license acceptable. Production Workers: Both experienced and inexperienced personnel needed for food processing and stocking work. Warehouse Workers: Clerical, inventory, shipping and shipments control, experience not necessary. Clerical: Telephoning orders, light bookkeeping, general office.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Security Officer - The comers of this 9:30am to 10:30am; 11:30am to 7:30pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 4pm-7pm. Car and telephone necessary. \$4.30 per hour. Apply in person. Call 527-9225. Century 21 Showcase, 646-1316.

East Hartford - 884,900 - Don't miss this spacious oversized 3 1/2 room Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out family room with picture window and carport. Call 646-2426 weekdays.

21 HELP WANTED

Agency Secretary - Large international insurance company has an opening in our Founder's Plaza East Hartford office for a well-organized, experienced secretary. Applicant should have excellent written and verbal communication skills, and pleasant phone manner. Call Amy Weiner, 289-7901.

Babysitter Wanted: Responsible woman to watch 2 month old child in my home beginning on September 1, 2025. Monday-Friday, 8:30-1:30. Child care experience and references required. Call 649-5962.

21 HELP WANTED

Christian Staff Person with experience needed for work with children and youths. 20-25 hours per week. Send resume to Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1218 King Street, Springfield, CT 06102. 745-5211, 9am-1pm, Monday-Friday.

21 HELP WANTED

Business Opportunities - Various opportunities available. Call 643-2711.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LABORER - \$3.47 per hour 40 hour week. We seek mature minded persons to service our book department keeping it attractive and up-to-date at 5:00pm.

STOP & SHOP MANCHESTER - Knowledge and interest in books a definite plus. Dependable car is essential. Flexible week-day schedule. Applications are available at the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT.

Barns & Noble - Real Estate/Insurance - Doctor's office, East Hartford, 4 day week. Light bookkeeping. Ready Box C, C/O Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE WORKER - National wholesale distributor needs order fillers. Hours 10am-5:30pm. Sunday night thru Thursday night. Excellent hourly rate. Apply between 8am and 3:30pm. Monday thru Friday at MCK & SON, D.V. & C. Company, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

RITE AID, the nation's largest retail drug chain, offers you one of the most complete management training programs in the industry.

As a RITE AID Management Candidate, you will effectively learn all aspects of store procedures dealing with:

- Inventory Merchandising
- Personnel Supervision
- Banking Procedures
- Store Administration

The successful candidate who will fill the management position at our store in East Hartford will find a challenging career along with potential for advancement. RITE AID offers an attractive salary with a fully comprehensive benefits package.

Please call for appointment or apply in person on Tuesday, June 11th, from 10am to 6pm at:

RITE AID PHARMACY
Corbin Corner Shopping Center
1480 New Britain Avenue
West Hartford, CT
203-521-9852

Or send a resume to:
RITE AID PHARMACY
Personnel Director
271 Ellington Road
East Hartford, CT 06108

21 HELP WANTED

Wholesale Distributor is seeking qualified drivers. Must have a class II license, be 25 years of age and clean driving record. Applications being taken thru Thursday, 8am-5pm. Monday thru Friday at MCK & SON, D.V. & C. Company, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Interview/Survey - Hartford/Manchester area. Conduct visits to homes for National Economic Survey. Evenings & weekends required. 3 years college or equivalent experience. Minimum \$82 per hour. Remunerated for car expenses. EOE. Reply to Box B, Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

Roofing & Siding, some electrical work. Will transport. Will train. Call after 6pm, 646-9564.

21 HELP WANTED

Waitress, full or part time. **Cleaning Person**, part time. **Dishwashers**, must be 18 or over. **Call Tony at 643-2342.**

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21 HELP WANTED

ARE YOUR TALENTS GOING UNREWARDED?

We at Burns New England Nuclear District appreciate good workers. If you are thinking of changing jobs or re-entering the job market, please consider our excellent starting salary (\$7.00 per hour or more) and excellent benefits package (Free Medical & Dental Insurance to Employee with excellent dependent coverage available) and investigate our advancement opportunities.

In addition we offer automatic salary increases at 6, 9 and 12 months and incentive programs for good attendance and performance.

Qualified applicants for the position of Nuclear Security Officers (must be 21 years of age, possess a high school diploma or GED and have no police record).

Please call for enrollment in our next training class at Burns International Security Services, (303) 344-1258 between 10 A.M. & 5 P.M. for further information.

BURNS Burns International Security Services
New England Nuclear District
98 Washington Street
Middletown, Connecticut 06457

Females encouraged to apply. Approved for VA benefits. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

Inventory Merchandising
• Personal Supervision
• Banking Procedures
• Store Administration

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West Hartford, CT
203-521-9852

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Personnel Director
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BUSINESS

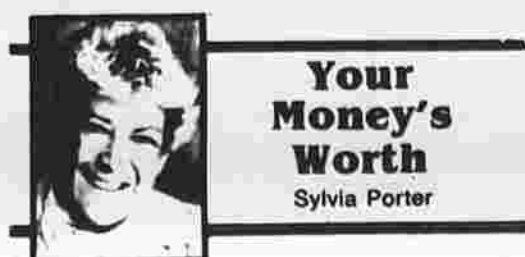
Car dealers' tricks cost consumers a bundle

It has been eight years since the U.S. Motor Vehicle Information Act beefed up penalties for odometer "spin-backs" with fines as high as \$50,000 and jail terms for as long as one year. So now, in 1985, mileage tampering on used cars appears to be in a comeback. Odometer spin-backs cheat you, an American motorist, out of billions of dollars a year. You're in the middle of an expensive game of "roadway roulette," which you rarely, if ever, can win. So, federal investigators are once again trying to raise the penalties for the fraud of mileage "forgery."

An many as three out of four motorists — between 17 million and 20 million of you a year — must purchase second-, third- or fourth-hand cars because you simply cannot raise the cash to buy, finance and drive new autos. That's about twice as many as you buy new cars annually.

If you're one of these buyers, you may be cheated by up to \$1,200 each on buggies whose odometers have been rolled back as many as 50,000 miles! And you can least afford this loss.

EVEN USED WHEELS are no longer cheap: Hertz retails some 70,000 to 80,000 of its best secondhand rental and lease units as new models replaced them. American drivers fork over an estimated \$185



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

billion to \$100 billion a year (including trade-ins) to buy used cars. That's about \$5,400 for a set of wheels averaging 4.5 years old and run 45,000 to 50,000 miles by previous owner (s). If mileage is accurate, that's a reasonable price, since stickers on typical new autos are now \$10,000 and up. But if the used car's mileage reads lower because its odometer has been rolled back, its buyer is defrauded — by at least 2.4 cents for each mile "erased," contends National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) investigator Richard Morse. "If a used car's odometer has been rolled back 50,000 miles — a not unusual figure — its buyer is

cheated out of \$1,200," he says. And "rollbacks" are back, NHTSA's Morse says, especially on "fleet" cars driven by heavy-traveling representatives of corporations and governments, insurance or real estate salesmen and others. On the basis of Hertz projections of overall cars in non-personal use, Morse estimates that the mileage of some 3 million used cars sold annually from "fleets" had been tampered with. That comes to 70 percent of non-personal (fleet) cars sold in 1983, Morse notes.

IN ROUND NUMBERS, some 40 percent of used cars are bought from used car lots of franchised car dealers, another 15 percent come from used car-only outlets and the remaining 45 percent are "direct" sales from corporations or individuals. About half of these are known to buyers; about half are strangers. NHTSA's Morse wants to catch dealers and wholesalers who specialize in units from big fleets. Three bills are pending in Congress to stiffen rollback penalties from two-year jail terms to three. FBI and postal investigators also are pushing to punish mileage shrinkers more severely. It can be mail fraud when altered auto documents are posted. The Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property law

could be applied. **HOW CAN YOU** protect yourself against used-car odometer fraud? Outside of the obvious — check the used car with care, take notes, bring a friend to a dealership — here are tips: • Be leary of recent-model intermediate or large cars with low mileage for their age. (Average U.S. drivers roll about 8,300 miles a year; salesmen about 25,000; police cars and taxis, up to 70,000 miles.) • Beware of cars with new-looking roofs which could hide taxi or police airframe mountings; replaced upholstery; repainted fenders and doors. • Assume that newer, larger-sized autos are more likely than smaller ones to have tampered odometers. Hertz statistics show business buggies are traded far sooner than private units. • Try to deal "direct" with owners, who are less likely than dealers to be familiar with odometer "spinners." Ask to see a bill of sale, not just the car registration, and any repair and maintenance bills. The two best ways to save on auto ownership and mileage shrinkers more severely. It can be mail fraud when altered auto documents are posted. The Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property law

Teflon finds a new use

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Not long ago test chemists at du Pont boiled more than 100 different liquids, most of them nasty ones like sulfuric acid, in Teflon-lined containers to prove a point and create a new market for the Teflon.

The new use for the remarkable plastic is in the piping, filters, and containers for the silicon chip manufacturing industry, where mean acids and chemicals are essential.

Teflon, discovered by Roy Plunkett nearly 50 years ago, still seems to be partly as exotic a man-made product as silicon. It is used to make parts for spacecrafts, automobiles, kitchen utensils and people.

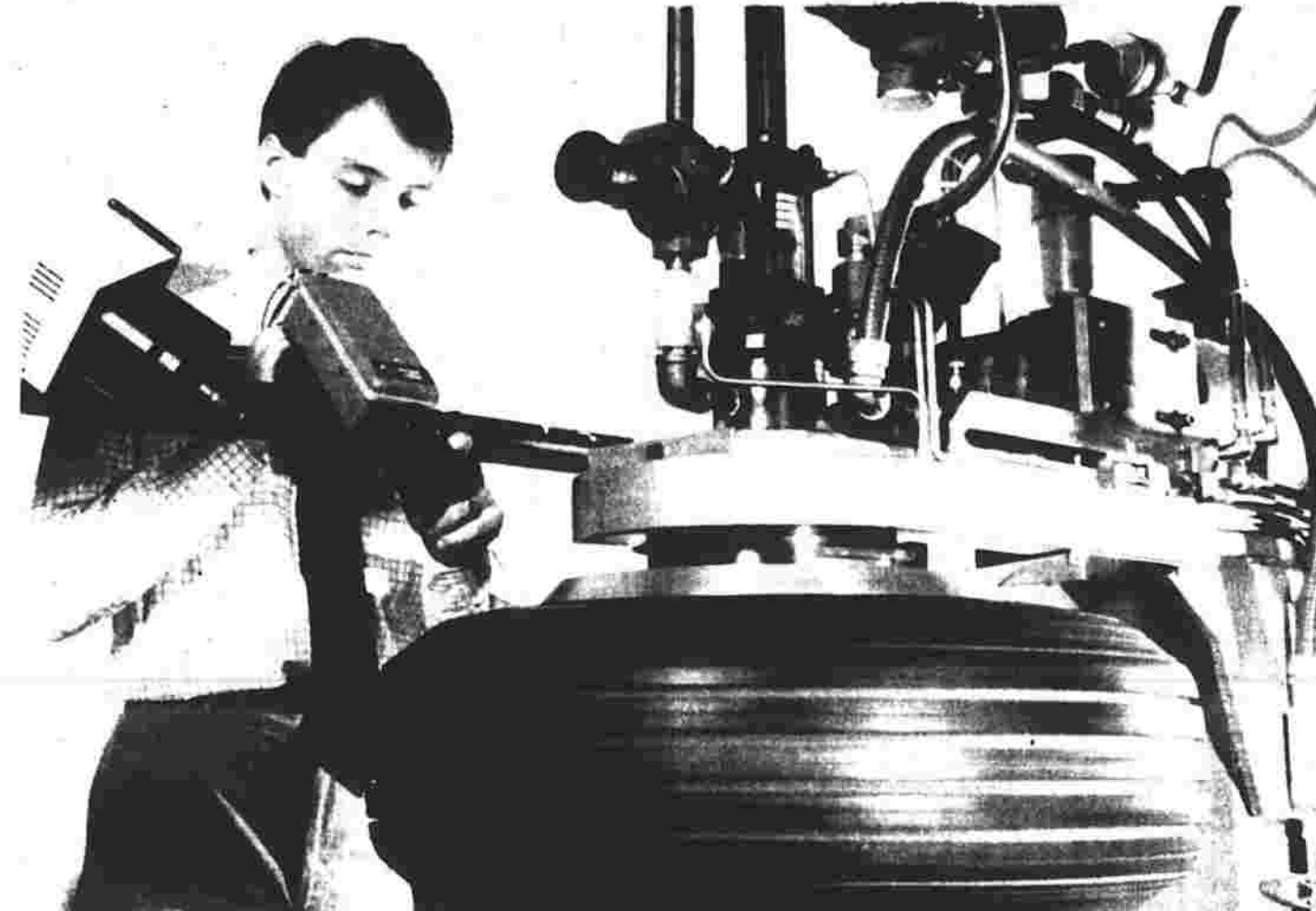
Artificial kneecaps, hip joints, heart valves and arteries are made of Teflon. "It's a very good repair material for the human body," Plunkett said in an interview, "because it is inert and long-lasting." Teflon-lined pots and pans came on the market nearly 20 years ago. They astonished women, who still were called housewives, by their ability to prevent the food from sticking. "Nothing sticks to it," Plunkett said.

The application to electronic chip-making is based on the "non-stick" quality carried to the extreme. No acids and solvents can break into Teflon and become contaminated by it. So does Teflon absorb anything from the solvents.

Du Pont, which makes Teflon, and a group of companies which fabricate it, introduced the new piping, filters and 50-gallon Teflon-lined drums at the recent Wescon industry show in San Mateo.

Plunkett, who is now 75 and devotes most of his time to playing golf in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he lives, came to the show to help introduce the new Teflon products. "Who would have thought that Teflon would find itself in the mainstream of high-tech manufacturing?" he asked. "I don't know a whole lot about the manufacturing of semiconductors, but I know it involves use of highly reactive chemicals. It gives me great satisfaction knowing that something I worked on is continuing to find new uses even after almost 50 years."

Plunkett attributed his discovery of Teflon to "serendipity, a flash of genius, or maybe a lucky accident."



For your 'eye' only

Technician Michael Check adjusts the "eye" of a machine vision system that automatically inspects a production line of new tires for uniform whitewall quality.

The system, designed by Machine Vision International of Ann Arbor, Mich., can also inspect painted surfaces and circuits boards.

Japan makes inroads in fiber optics

By Hidetoshi Sokol
United Press International

NEW YORK — Fujitsu Ltd., the Japanese computer and communications equipment company, has introduced a new generation of optical fiber which it is counting on to give it a two-to-three-year lead in the competition with AT&T, Rockwell International and other domestic communications system suppliers.

The state-of-the-art technology, "Fujitsu 810," can transmit 810 megabits, or 810 million pieces, of information per second on a single pair of optical fibers, hair-thin strands of glass, through which laser beams run.

The speed is twice as fast as that of the most advanced optical fiber systems now in operation in the United States, Annet Das, vice

president for Fujitsu America, Inc.'s telecommunications division, said in an interview. Such existing systems, with the transmission speed of 405 megabits per second, are offered only by Fujitsu and NEC Corp., also of Japan. Both companies have gone all out for greater sales of high-speed optical fiber in the United States, where competition in communications services has intensified since the breakup of the AT&T system in 1984.

Industry sources expect about \$8 billion to be spent during the next five years for optical fiber projects by 20 or so communications services companies, which are investing heavily in faster and larger-capacity communications lines. AT&T's Bell Laboratories an-

nounced in February it has succeeded in 4,000-megabit-per-second lightwave transmission. But in production technology, AT&T has just introduced a 417-megabit-per-second system. Fujitsu America, based in San Jose, Calif., earned nearly 10 percent of Fujitsu's worldwide sales of \$5.4 billion during its year ended in March 1984, the most recent year for which figures were published.

A model using the Fujitsu 810 technology is now in the final test phase in Japan. Das said with a U.S. field trial in an actual customer environment expected "sometime between July and September." Shipment is scheduled to begin during the first quarter of 1985. With Fujitsu-designed new laser diodes and semiconductor chips,

the system can handle 12,096 channels of voice, data and video transmission — a capacity roughly twice that of the 405-megabit-per-second systems. Newspaper reports from Tokyo said NEC has succeeded in switching light signals at 1,000 megabits per second. "We have already reached that point. We are working on a 1,600-megabit model with the capacity of 24,192 channels," Das said. Shipment of the model is scheduled for 1987.

In 1981 Fujitsu lost to AT&T a Western Electric multimillion-dollar contract to lay optical fiber cable between New York and Washington. The company, which said it had outbid Western Electric, blamed the defeat on political pressure from Washington.

Midwest gains in industry

BOSTON (UPI) — The manufacturing climate in the Sunbelt was best in the nation again last year, but Western and Great Lakes states made strides in improving their attractiveness, a study said Sunday.

South Dakota had the most attractive climate for manufacturing in the 48 contiguous states, while Michigan was 4th, said the sixth annual study by Alexander Grant and Co., a consulting firm. The study was based on 22 factors viewed by manufacturers as important to business success, including labor and energy costs, taxes, governmental policy and population base.

An analysis accompanying the study by the Washington-based Naibitt Group, of "Megatrends" author John Naibitt, says the Frost Belt will not be turning out the lights.

Great Lakes states such as Ohio and Indiana are growing again, but in production population in the early 1980s, the Naibitt Group said, while constraints to growth (such as strained social services and water shortages) are affecting the South.

"Water shortages cast doubt on future growth for some Sun Belt states, especially Florida, California and Texas," the Naibitt analysis said. "Additionally, some residents in fast-growing areas are questioning the value of bigness, and pushing for better growth management and, in some cases, growth control."

The study said the Southeast had the best manufacturing climate, at 65.4 points out of a possible 100. The Southeast was ranked at 63.4 points a year ago.

The Southwest was followed by the South at 61.1 (up from 59.7 a year ago), the North Central states at 59.8 (down from 60.4), and the South Central states at 53.6 (down from 62.7). The Mid Eastern area was ranked at 37.7 (down from 38.7), followed by the West at 37.0 (down from 32.8), New England at 35.2 (down from 38.3) and the Great Lakes at 34.2 (up from 29.3).

In New England, Massachusetts showed the greatest improvement, going from 28.1 place a year ago to 28th place this year. New Hampshire was ranked 27th (26th last year), followed by Massachusetts, Vermont at 33rd (up from 35th), Connecticut at 38th (down from 34th), Maine at 46th (down from 37th) and Rhode Island at 47th (down from 45th).

Frederick Naasiff, owner of Naasiff Sports at 991 Main St., said he had no objection to a realistic speed limit, such as 25, but cautioned that motorists would ignore attempts to reduce speeds even further. Officer Gary Wood, the police department's traffic authority, said today that posted limits on Main Street are now difficult to enforce. When the most recent reconstruction plan was unveiled, a number of merchants said they feared the street would turn into a speedway once it was rebuilt. The plan calls for four lanes of one-way traffic from Hartford Road to Center Street. If the DOT approves the plan, state and federal funds would pay for 80% percent of the project. Director of Public Works George Kandra said today that he was not opposed to lowering the speed on the street. "From an engineering standpoint it would have no detrimental effect," he said. Shaw said the DOT will try to set up a meeting with town officials by this month to discuss their findings. "We're patiently waiting," Kandra said.

MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, June 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

DOT may cut speed downtown

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

State transportation officials are unhappy with the latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street and will consider reducing the speed of traffic on the street, a state Department of Transportation official said Monday.

Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal systems at the DOT, said state engineers oppose on-street parking provided for in the plan because views from side streets are obstructed by parked cars, creating a traffic hazard.

Shaw said approval of the \$4.8 million plan would be delayed until a solution is found that is acceptable to all parties. "The easiest option from our point of view is to remove cars (parking) on Main Street, but that has to be tempered with the merchants' point of view," he said.

Downtown merchants have long argued for the retention of on-street angle parking, claiming that it is crucial to their economic survival. Although over 100 on-street spaces would be eliminated under the current plan, they were replaced with spaces in nearby off-street lots.

After a Monday morning meeting with the DOT's chief engineer, Shaw said the engineers decided to review the plan again with the idea of reducing speed on the street, although the posted limit of 25 miles-per-hour would not necessarily be changed. Speed on the street could be reduced through the timing of traffic signals or other means, Shaw said.

The current plan, designed by the Manchester engineering firm of Foss & O'Neill, was intended to be safe at speeds of 40 miles-per-hour, Shaw said.

"That is not attainable at these intersections," he said. The problem of obstructed views involves almost all of the smaller streets off Main Street, he said.

Walter Foss, the consulting engineer for the project, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Shaw said that when DOT engineers review the plan again, they will be considering its safety with a design speed of anywhere from 0 to 40 miles-per-hour in many places. "From a businessman's point of view, that's not too bad," he said. Three Main Street merchants contacted this morning reacted favorably to the possibility of a slower-moving traffic downtown. "I can't believe the speed with which cars travel now — it's fast and dangerous," said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 867 Main St. Salem Naasiff, owner of Naasiff Camera Shop & Studio at 639 Main St., said a speed of 20 and 25 miles per hour would be logical for Main Street because of pedestrian traffic.

Mengele son says father died in 1979

By Tom Murphy
United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The son of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele said today his father died six years ago in Brazil and experts in Sao Paulo prepared to X-ray the remains of the man believed to be the notorious "Angel of Death."

Rolf Mengele said in Munich, West Germany, he has no doubt that a skeleton exhumed last Wednesday in Sao Paulo is that of his father, who is wanted for complicity in the murder of 400,000 people, mostly Jews, at the Nazi concentration camp in Auschwitz, Poland.

The younger Mengele made the announcement as Brazilian forensic experts prepared to X-ray a pelvic bone that was among the remains exhumed from a small-town graveyard outside Sao Paulo. Pathologist Wilmes Teixeira said Monday the pelvis would be X-rayed today to obtain better details of what appears to be a pelvic fracture.

"If we confirm a fracture and if it matches the information from abroad, then we have taken a great step towards identification," Teixeira said. Reports from Germany said Mengele might have suffered bone damage either from a war wound or from an automobile accident he was involved in while stationed at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and West German State Prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein have said they had information that Mengele was wounded in World War II, but they had no details. Mengele is believed to have been wounded in Russia before becoming camp doctor at Auschwitz, where he was responsible for the



After the verdict

Claus von Bulow, right, and his companion, Andrea Reynolds, celebrate the Danish appellate's acquittal of attempted murder charges after leaving Superior Court in Providence, R.I., Monday. He had been accused of twice attempting to murder his heiress wife, "Sunny" Stories, more pictures on page 5.

Officials await demands from hijackers in Sicily

By Tom Murphy
United Press International

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Hijackers firing submachine guns took over a Jordanian airliner in Beirut today and forced the crew to fly to Sicily after permission to land in Tunis was denied.

The Royal Jordanian Airlines Boeing 727, which had 74 crew members and passengers, including two Americans, touched down at Palermo's Punta Raisi Airport at 3:13 p.m. (9:13 a.m. EST), Italian authorities said. They said they permitted the landing because the pilot radioed he was short on fuel. In the Jordanian capital of Amman, a spokesman for the government-owned airline Alia said the hijackers have not made any demands. The aircraft's Swedish captain, Off Gustav Sultan, "at all does not know if the plane will remain in Palermo, or if it will take off after refueling," the Alia spokesman said in a telephone call. Among the passengers were two Americans, including Landry Slade, vice president of the American University in Beirut, and his

Moslem allies turn guns on each other — see page 4

16-year-old son William, on their way back to the United States. Airport sources said the Boeing arrived over Tunis, headquarters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, about 1 p.m. and circled the airport. Tunisia, declaring its opposition to "terrorism, fanaticism and extremism," deployed armored vehicles and sharpshooters around the airport, evacuated most civilians from the airport, and refused landing permission. The four hijackers, firing sub-machine guns, smashed through the gate into Beirut International Airport in a taxi, Beirut radio reports said.

Still firing, they drove directly to the jetliner, which was about to take off for Amman, and took control of it despite the presence of eight security guards on board, the reports said. A caller claiming to represent the Imam Ali forces of the Sadr suicide brigade telephoned the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station in Beirut to take responsibility for the hijacking, but the claim could not be confirmed. The brigade is named after Husayn Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslem community who disappeared on a trip to Libya in August 1979.

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SNET allows equal access for its competitors

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — State residents who generally have had to rely on one company for making out-of-state telephone calls should soon be seeing greater competition for their interstate long-distance business.

Southern New England Telephone Co. is taking steps to give its customers a choice of interstate long-distance services and make it easier for people to use companies other than AT&T and make the competing services more readily available throughout the state, officials said. Under the new system, SNET customers will have the opportunity to designate which telephone company they want as their

primary service for making calls out of state. Customers who do not sign ballots designating a particular company will be randomly assigned to a company by the federal government instead of being placed on the AT&T system automatically.

The changes will affect only out-of-state long-distance calling. The state has prohibited competition for interstate toll call services, giving SNET a virtual monopoly on handling intrastate long-distance calls. Customers also will no longer have to dial the 20 or more numbers now needed to use a service other than AT&T, although



Day of the 12th condor

Malibu, the 12th surviving California condor hatched artificially at the San Diego Zoo Monday. It is held in the hands of a veterinarian shortly after birth. The endangered bird is the offspring of the only remaining mating pair of condors in existence. Malibu brings to 18 the number of California condors in the captive breeding program in the state.



'High priest of high tech'

Marketing whiz provides royal touch

By Richard M. Harnett
United Press International

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Regis McKenna, marketing wizard of the Silicon Valley, has been so successful many of the area's technology tycoons would-be tycoons hold him in awe. McKenna has been called "the high priest of high tech."

His name, Regis, means royal, and he has a princely touch when it comes to promoting new technology companies — Apple, Intel, Businessland, Genetech, more than 150 start-ups in all. McKenna has written a small book, "The Regis Touch" (Addison-Wesley \$15.95), a 178-page primer in language as plain as the Reader's Digest, but filled with pungent counsel for entrepreneurs and inventors wanting to make their ideas fly.

As McKenna said in an interview with United Press International, the technique for success in marketing "is very basic, is very common sense. The problem is the world does not follow common sense any more."

HE MAKES IT CLEAR, however, that basic common sense in marketing is not a simple matter but a very complex process. Choosing the way to go in building a technology company involves developing relationships, "creating" a market where none existed, and "positioning" your company as leader in the field in the minds of the public and the competition. "I don't think you spot a winner from the beginning," McKenna said. "You make it happen ... You have to work with companies over the long haul to make them successful. It is not like a horse race where you plunk down your money and win or lose. Companies are always in different phases of winning or losing."

MCKENNA, WHO WAS A student of existential philosophy at Duquesne University, writes in his primer: "People in technology-based businesses tend to think decision-making is a simple and rational process. They are wrong. Indeed, when a customer considers buying a product, the

decision-making process is neither simple nor rational. All types of fears, doubts and other psychological factors come into play." In his primer, McKenna calls this FUD, fear, uncertainty and doubt, and gives ideas about overcoming it. "People need to be reminded that you can't just stand back and look at the marketplace as if it were some sort of statistic. "If you go to the business schools, you find they are still using Procter and Gamble as an example. They are still talking about 7-Up and potato chips and consumer products as examples of marketing."

McKenna likes to talk about Apple Computer, which he took on as a client when it was in a garage. Many experts were saying there was little market for personal computers beyond the hobbyist. "With his existential style marketing counsel, McKenna helped make Apple successful and in the process developed a new kind of market counseling firm. "Most people have a hard time

putting a label on us because we do something that is different and new," he said. He does not promise his clients he can get them a lot of ink, but "we tell them we can help them be successful." "There are no pre-packaged solutions. All our work is custom. Anybody who can come up with a solution before they know what the problem is, I wouldn't hire them. We try to find each company a solution to its problem."

Asked whether he is always right, McKenna told a story about the formation of Apple which is not in his book. He says the Apple founders offered to pay him for his services by giving him 10 percent of the company, and he turned it down. "Needless to say, that would be worth several hundred million now," said McKenna. "But I don't give services away, and I feel you don't swap your services for stock because you never can provide enough services to buy a guy's equity."