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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, May 27, 1986

25 Cents

## Soviet talks offer hope for hostages

By Charles Delafuente  
United Press International

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev conferred with Libya's second in command in Moscow today and Syrian President Assad visited Greece's prime minister in apparent stepped up efforts to resolve the crisis of American, French and British hostages held in Lebanon.

In Beirut, the war of nerves over the fate of 21 hostages heightened when an anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Jihad organization said the group will execute all its captives. Political sources said they doubted the authenticity of the telephone threat to Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station in East Beirut.

The sources in Beirut said Islamic Jihad usually communicates by typewritten statements with accompanying photographs. The sources also said a telephone call Monday purportedly by the pro-Iranian Jihad said the group would release two of its French hostages and none were released.

A total of 21 foreigners, including five Americans and nine Frenchmen, have been abducted in Lebanon. In addition to the Frenchmen and Americans, two Britons, an Irishman, an Italian and a South Korean are missing in Lebanon.

The Islamic Jihad — pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists — claimed it has kidnapped eight of the Frenchmen and killed one of them, and has taken responsibility for kidnapping the five Americans.

In Athens, Syrian President Hafez Assad met Tuesday for four hours with Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu for talks in which he denounced terrorism but distinguished it from "resistance against colonialism."

"It was a very interesting analysis. We discussed all the problems of the Eastern Mediterranean," Papandreu said after the talks on the second day of Assad's three-day visit.

Syria is influential with Lebanon's Moslem militias, and a high-ranking French envoy has been in Damascus since Saturday for talks regarding the hostages.

Diplomatic sources said the earliest any development in the hostage case could be expected is Thursday, the day after Assad's scheduled return from Greece. Other sources said the process could take another week or two weeks, if not longer.

Talks were proceeding also in Damascus between Omran Adham, a Syrian-born Paris businessman who some news reports said received telephone calls from Mitterrand's Elysee palace after arriving in Syria.

The French Embassy imposed a news blackout on the activities of the envoys, most of whom arrived in Damascus Saturday.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev conferred with Abdel Salam Jalloud, the second most powerful member of the Libyan government, shortly before the scheduled arrival of the vice-president of Syria, Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The official Tass news agency said Abdel Salam Jalloud, who had already held talks with Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, began talks in the Kremlin with Gorbachev.

The meeting continued the high-level access given the visiting Libyan since his Monday arrival, underlining the importance attached to the talks by Moscow.

Western diplomatic speculation on the purpose of the surprise visits centered on efforts to coordinate policy in the face of the U.S. threat to retaliate for terrorist attacks.

In Beirut, the anonymous telephone caller told the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station: "We will execute all the Americans, four French and a British hostage today and we will dump their bodies somewhere in (Moslem) west Beirut."

An official at the Christian east Beirut-based radio station said he could not authenticate the call.

Islamic Jihad, which began abducting Westerners in Moslem west Beirut in March 1984, has demanded changes in U.S. and French policy in the Middle East and the release of 17 people jailed for a series of bombings of Western targets in Kuwait on Dec. 12, 1983.



Michael Kirk, 6, of Manchester, looks around the Civil War Monument in Center Park Monday for the flower he donated for Memorial Day. He found his flower among the many that were donated by other school children in Manchester. More pictures on page 4.

## Swensson reminds town crowd about Memorial Day's meaning

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Memorial Day is more than just a good time to open up the summer cottage, head for the beach or relax by the pool, state Rep. Elsie Swensson reminded Manchester residents on Monday.

The holiday, she said, is a "time for American families to pause in remembrance of those who died in service to their country."

Although many people did head for the beach, a large number of Manchester residents took the time to honor the heroes of war and peace at the town's annual Memorial Day parade and ceremonies.

Residents lined up along Main, East Center and Center streets to watch about 25 marching groups — from veterans to tiny Brownie Scouts — on a cloudy, cool morning that ended with a solemn ceremony at Center Park.

As featured speaker during the program, Swensson, R-Manchester,

made clear her displeasure with the conversion of Memorial Day into "just another three-day holiday weekend."

"I personally feel including Memorial Day was a total disregard and showed complete apathy as to the historic importance and significance of celebrating a most important holiday," she said.

"Perhaps with the support of veterans' organizations, we will be able to again set May 30th as the legal holiday."

Toward the close of the park program, Parade Marshal Col. Edward J. Powers read the names of 95 Manchester veterans who died during the past year. The program ended with a gun salute fired by the Connecticut Army National Guard and taps played by a Manchester High School bugler.

Manchester Loyalty Day Queen Marianne McCarthy, 18, of Vernon, was moved to tears at the close of the ceremony. Afterward, she said the service meant a great deal to her because she had learned more about the experiences of her father, James

McCarthy, as a prisoner during World War II.

"There are very few youngsters these days who appreciate what happened in history," said McCarthy, who had her father speak at one of her history classes at Rockville High School.

Another youth, James Kasprzak of Coventry, a senior at East Catholic High School, encouraged young people to get more involved in world affairs. As winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest, Kasprzak spoke decisively at the Center Park ceremony of the role young people can play in promoting peace.

Kasprzak said he has been asked if he is afraid to travel to Europe this summer as a youth envoy. He said, however, that many people who went to fight in wars overseas were not much older than he.

"They knew that they were going to war and that some of them would never return," he said. "Americans must

Please turn to page 10

## Lotto prize head-banger for winner

By George Lavno  
Herald Reporter

When Tom Valyo of Avon heard the news, he banged his head against his living room wall and drank a bottle of vodka.

Valyo, a manager at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street, held the sole winning ticket for Friday's \$1.2 million Lotto prize drawing. The lucky numbers — 5, 11, 31, 37, 38 and 39 — were on a ticket he purchased at the Arthur Drug Store on Main Street.

Valyo, interviewed this morning after he picked up a check for \$50,000 at the state Department of Special Revenue in Newington, said he will use his winnings to first purchase a new home in Avon, where he lives with his wife and infant son. He said he will also hire a tax attorney and create an educational fund for his son.

Valyo will receive a total of \$1,272,267 over 20 years.

Valyo said that although he does not consider himself to be a lucky person, he purchases 10 \$1 tickets each week. He said he has occasionally matched four of the six numbers, and frequently pocketed \$3 for having three of the numbers. But he said he had never come close to winning the big money jackpot before Friday.

Valyo said he learned he won while watching the televised drawing Friday night.

"I got up and slammed my head against the wall and then drank a bottle of vodka," he said.

Valyo said he called his family and relatives to tell them the good news, but decided to surprise his friends by not telling them until today.

## Ruling could save millions in phone bills

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a federal-state dispute over regulatory powers, announced a ruling today that may save consumers millions of dollars in monthly phone bills.

By a 5-2 vote, the court barred the Federal Communications Commission from imposing on the states an equipment depreciation formula aimed at promoting more rapid modernization.

"We conclude that (federal law) represents a bar to federal pre-emption of state regulation over depreciation of dual jurisdiction property for intrastate rate-making purposes," said Justice William J. Brennan for the court.

Dual jurisdiction property refers to equipment used by phone companies for both in-state and out-of-state service.

The decision is expected to affect most phone companies in the nation, saving phone users potentially millions of dollars in higher rates.

The court rejected the arguments of 26 phone companies including AT&T, supported by the Reagan administration, that the FCC's depreciation formula should apply industry-wide.

Today's decision struck down a 1984 ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which upheld the FCC's authority.

The Supreme Court ruling does not bar the FCC from enforcing its depreciation formula for equipment used by phone companies solely for interstate service.

The formula is intended to promote modernization by giving phone companies financial incentive to develop and install new equipment, administration lawyers said. In effect, phone companies would be able to recover their investments more quickly through rate hikes.

In other action, the court rejected appeals by public utility companies seeking to recover from consumers the costs of nuclear power plants never completed or shut down after completion.

The court, for varying reasons, let stand rulings against the operators of the Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg, Pa., and the never-completed Bally plant near Chesterton, Ind.

### TODAY'S HERALD

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**Sunny and warm**

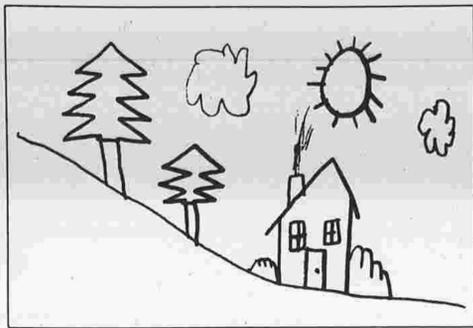
Becoming mostly sunny and warm today with a high of 80 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Low in the middle 50s. Partly sunny and warm Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of a morning shower. Details on page 2.

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# WEATHER



## Sunny and warm

Today: Becoming mostly sunny and warm with a high of 80 to 85. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Low in the middle 50s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly sunny and warm with a 30 percent chance of a morning shower. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brad Koerner of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

## Today's forecast

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 80 to 85 inland and 70 to 75 at the coast except 60s Cape Cod and Cape Ann. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a shower after midnight. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Wednesday with a chance of a morning shower. Highs around 80 except 70 to 75 Cape Cod. **Maine:** Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 70s north and lower 80s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of showers in the north. Lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness north and partly sunny south on Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. **New Hampshire:** Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 70s north and lower 80s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of showers in the north. Lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness north and partly sunny south Wednesday, with highs mostly in the 70s. **Vermont:** Lots of sunshine and warm today. Highs in the 80s. Chance of a few afternoon showers in the north. Cloudy intervals tonight with scattered light showers and mild. Lows 55 to 60. Some morning clouds Wednesday, then sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. **Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Fair Thursday and Friday, chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. **Vermont:** Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday and the 60s Saturday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. **Maine:** Fair Thursday. A chance of showers north and fair south Friday. A chance of showers statewide Saturday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Thursday and Friday, turning cooler Saturday. **New Hampshire:** Fair Thursday. A chance of showers north and fair south Friday. A chance of showers statewide Saturday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Thursday and Friday, turning cooler Saturday.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the central Gulf Coast states through the Ohio Valley and the southern half of the Appalachians. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over the southern half of the Plains, Arkansas, Missouri, southern Illinois and the southern half of the Atlantic Coast states. Rainshowers will be scattered from Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota through the lower Great Lakes.

## 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 366-3449.



## National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the Mid Mississippi Valley, the Gulf Coast Region and the Lower Ohio Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible throughout the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

## No leads

Sir Richard Attenborough is following up "Gandhi" with a movie about another political rebel, South African Steve Biko, but is having trouble casting the lead. Attenborough told a news conference in Harare, Zimbabwe, that he wants a "charismatic 6-foot-tall black actor" to play Biko, who died in police custody under mysterious circumstances in 1977. He has auditioned several hopefuls in African nations but hasn't found anyone suitable yet. "But if we cannot find an actor from Africa, we do know of actors in Britain and America who could play the part," Attenborough said. Kevin Kline will play Donald Woods, the journalist who fled South Africa and wrote two books about Biko, which are the basis of the movie script. Shooting starts July 14 in Zimbabwe and Attenborough says he expects "Looking for Trouble" to be released in mid-1987.



## Selleck scores

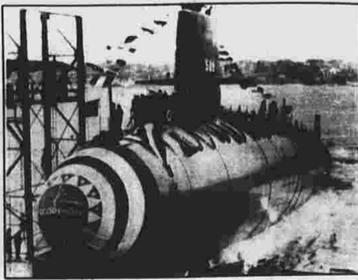
Tom Selleck proved he can do more than just wear a Detroit Tigers baseball cap. Wearing uniform No. 14, Selleck joined his favorite team in Tiger Stadium Sunday and took batting practice, hitting two home runs over the right field fence. "It's a thrill," said Selleck, 41, whose "Magnum, P.I." character wears a Tigers hat. "This is the big time. I'm mediocre but for an old guy, I'm OK. I hit three balls foul (into the seats) and two fair. But who's counting? Did you see how many balls I missed? After playing softball, this looks like a golf ball."

Selleck, who lived in Detroit until he was 4 years old and his family moved to California, says the Tigers have always been his team. He played baseball in junior college, is an accomplished volleyball player and plays second and shortstop in slow-pitch softball. "His swing isn't bad," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish told Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. "I told him he could catch today if he wants to."

## Huxtable baby?

Bill Cosby plays an obstetrician on his hit show but he isn't sure how to handle the real-life pregnancy of co-star Phylicia Rashad. Rashad, wife of NBC sportscaster Ahmad Rashad, is due in December. "I hope what we will wind up doing is ignoring the whole thing," Cosby said after his commencement speech to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. "I really don't want to deal with a baby in the show." He gave some insights into next season's "The Cosby Show," saying five or six episodes will deal with the parents of Cosby's Cliff Huxtable character. Another show will have the Huxtables taking on a snake in the basement — something that happened to Cosby's real family. In his commencement talk, Cosby told the Meharry graduates to "have a ball" and not take themselves too seriously. To prove his point he wore sweatpants, running shoes and a red Meharry sweatshirt beneath his academic black robe as he received an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

**LAST LAUGH** — United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas laughs during presentation of her honorary doctoral degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., Monday after she was applauded for being the first woman to break the barriers of the all-male White House press corps.



## Today in history

On this date in 1968, the U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion was lost mysteriously in the Atlantic with 99 men aboard. The sub is shown at top in 1959 when it was launched and at bottom resting in more than 10,000 feet of water, some 400 miles southwest of the Azores.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 27, the 147th day of 1986 with 218 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include financier Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1784; social reformer Amelia Bloomer for whom the female undergarment was named in 1848; poet Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the lyrics of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," in 1819; frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok in 1837; detective novelist Dashiell Hammett in 1894; Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1911; actor Vincent Price in 1911 (age 75); author Herman Wouk in 1915 (age 71); former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1923 (age 63); actor Lou Gossett Jr. in 1936 (age 50). On this date in history: In 1703, Czar Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg as the new capital of Russia. In 1905, the Japanese navy destroyed the Russian Fleet in the Tsushima Straits. In 1941, the British Navy sank the German battleship Bismarck 400 miles west of Brest, France.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 700 Play Four: 9412 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Tri-state daily: 746 and 8203. Rhode Island daily: 1753. Massachusetts daily: 6113.

# FOCUS



## Arms Talk

While arms talks continue, so, too, does weapons research, a fact that would have dismayed Italian chemist Ascanio Sobrero. In 1847, Sobrero made nitroglycerine for the first time. He soon learned that, when heated, the chemical created a violent explosion. Realizing its destructive potential, Sobrero stopped his research. However, other scientists did not. In 1860, Immanuel and Alfred Nobel harnessed the commercial aspects of nitroglycerin.

**DO YOU KNOW** — In what nation do the Nobel Prize ceremonies take place? **FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — The Model T Ford was the most popular car of the 1920s.

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Gertrude Wood of Glastonbury places a wreath in honor of her cousin, Ernest Steinberg, at the Korean war memorial in Munro Park on East Center Street Sunday. Steinberg was one of four Manchester men killed in the war.

## 'Lovely' ceremony marks Korea sacrifice

By George Lovino Herald Reporter

Sharon Rickard of Barry Road was just an infant in 1951 when her father, Howard Flavell Jr., was killed while serving in Korea. On Sunday, as Rickard held her young daughter tightly in her arms during ceremonies to dedicate a memorial to her father and the three other Manchester men who died in the war, her eyes filled with tears. "It was lovely. Very well done," Rickard said after the ceremony in Munro Park.

She and some 400 others from various parts of Connecticut and other states attended the ceremony. The 7-foot-tall gray granite stone, which features a map of Korea and the names of the four dead soldiers, is the latest monument to be erected in honor of Manchester men who have died in America's wars.

"This was long, long overdue," said Florian Bolduc of Center Street, whose brother, William F. Bolduc, was one of the four casualties. While Bolduc has not forgotten his brother's sacrifice, he said many people probably have. He said he hoped Sunday's ceremony would change that. "The words 'Not Forgotten' appear at the bottom of the monument beneath the names of Bolduc, Flavell and the two other victims, Ernest W. Steinberg and Howard M. Higley. Remembering their sacrifice was the major theme of the 45-minute ceremony, held a day before Manchester's Memorial Day parade in brilliant, 75-degree sunshine.

After relatives placed wreaths at the base of the monument, those in uniform were called to attention, a 21-gun salute was sounded and a lone bugler played taps. Some of the relatives of the victims could be seen wiping their eyes and covering their faces during the song.

"THIS MEMORIAL completes the circle of remembrance of people who paid the extreme price of their lives for you and me," Mayor Barbara Weinberg told the audience. Weinberg served as honorary chairperson of the Korean Veterans Memorial Committee, which got the monument built.

The 10-member group raised over \$9,000 to help pay for the monument, shrubbery and a sidewalk that leads to the World War II monument located 50 feet away. The connection between the two memorials represents the many veterans who served in both wars. Memorial committee Chairman M. Joseph Vincent — called the "sparkplug" behind the effort to erect the Korea monument — said planning for the project began over three years ago. The memorial area is now complete except for two stone benches the group wants to install to match two next to the World War II stone, he said.

Color guards from military groups throughout the area were present in uniform during Sunday's memorial service, which was attended by a number of town officials and politicians. Former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Korean War veteran and retired brigadier general of the Connecticut Army National Guard, served as master of ceremonies.

Howard Flavell, a sergeant with a tank unit, was killed March 1, 1951, when an enemy artillery shell struck his tank. The vehicle had become stuck in the mud and water of the Han River during a heavy artillery barrage, but Flavell remained at his position to help direct operations from the exposed turret of the tank.

LIKE STEINBERG, Flavell was awarded the Silver Star medal, the nation's third highest military decoration, for "exceptional gallantry and outstanding valor."

William Bolduc, a 21-year-old Marine, died while overlooking the Chosin Reservoir as a massive wave of Chinese soldiers poured into Korea. A hand grenade landed in his rifle pit and exploded. Bolduc was last seen by his cousin Donald, also a Marine, just before the Chinese charged and overran the position. He was officially pronounced dead in 1954.

During one part of the memorial service, Rabbi Richard J. Plavin of Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom recited the poem "Peace" in honor of the four men: "They say: Our deaths are not ours; they are yours; they will mean what you make them. They say: Whether our lives and our deaths are for peace and a new hope or for nothing we cannot say; it is you who must say this. They say: We leave you our deaths. Give them their meaning. We were young, they say: We have died. Remember us."

## Chamber joins battle on side of Route 6

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has decided to join the fight against a lawsuit designed to stop the state from acquiring property for the Route 6 expressway between Bolton Notch and Windham. The chamber's Board of Directors voted this morning to support action taken last week by the town of Windham to become involved in a lawsuit brought against the state and federal governments by opponents of the 11.8 mile expressway. Chamber President Anne Flint said she will represent the chamber in the lawsuit and might recommend to the Manchester Board of Directors that the town become "actively involved" in fighting for completion of the highway.

"We will arm ourselves with the facts," Flint said. "It is the completion of Route 6 is very important to Manchester. It will broaden our market, from a sales and labor point of view."

How the town could become involved is unclear at this point. The chamber's vote comes one week after Windham began its fight against the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, which opposed to the highway for environmental reasons. The group has asked a federal judge for an order to stop the state from purchasing land in the path of the planned \$170 million, expressway, the first 3.3-mile section of the route.

The state Department of Transportation is making offers to landowners along the proposed highway have said they have poor access to Hartford by the way Route 6 goes. The ECCAG can oppose Windham's entry as a defendant in the lawsuit, McKenna said. McKenna said the ECCAG could not be reached for comment. Officials of Windham, Coventry and other towns along the proposed highway have said they have poor access to Hartford by the way Route 6 goes. McKenna said that Route 6 sees at least one "very serious accident" a month.

Court in New Haven to become a defendant in a lawsuit brought by the ECCAG.

The ECCAG has charged that state and federal officials — including U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole and state DOT Commissioner J. William Burns — acted illegally in pursuing plans to build the highway.

The suit charges that the defendants did not conduct an in-depth environmental study for the project. A hearing is scheduled for June 30 in federal court.

"We are asking the federal court for permission to join in with the state and federal government as a defendant," McKenna said of Windham's motion. He said the town has asked other towns in the area for support, including Bolton, Coventry and Andover.

Windham wants to become involved in the suit, McKenna said, because the town feels the state and federal agencies currently named as defendants may not argue some points that Windham feels are important.

"We want to make sure Route 6 goes to Windham the way it is supposed to," McKenna said. "The state DOT is involved in building highways. We want to make sure they spend the money here, not in Danbury."

A decision on Windham's motion could come by the end of the week, McKenna said. The ECCAG can oppose Windham's entry as a defendant in the lawsuit, McKenna said. McKenna said the ECCAG could not be reached for comment. Officials of Windham, Coventry and other towns along the proposed highway have said they have poor access to Hartford by the way Route 6 goes. McKenna said that Route 6 sees at least one "very serious accident" a month.

## Extension ups tally of police candidates

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Manchester received over 75 additional applications for positions on the police force after the deadline was extended a month. Town Personnel Officer Linda Parry said.

A total of 259 people have sent in applications for the five positions that need to be filled, Parry said. Only 180 applications were received by the original deadline in April. Because town officials were dissatisfied with that number, they extended the deadline to May 15.

The 30-member police force currently employs four women, but no minority-group members. The town has been criticized frequently because of its failure to hire candidates from minority groups.

According to Parry, 47 of the applicants this year are from minority groups. She said 24 of the applicants are women.

"I believe it's a little bit lower on minorities," Parry said, comparing the numbers to last year. In 1985, there were 97 minority-group members and 22 women among the 286 applicants.

One reason the number is lower this year is that the hiring process was localized this year. Parry said. Last year, the town looked at applicants from Boston and New York, she said.

Parry said that she is hopeful the town will hire some minority-group members this year. The testing process will start Saturday. Applicants who make it through the tests will have to go through oral interviews, background checks and physical exams before the chief of police makes his selections.

"We're hoping to finish the process by August," Parry said.

## For the Record

Robert Berdat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berdat, 59 of Scarborough Road, has high honors at Northeastern University in Boston. His first name was incorrect in the Manchester Herald on Saturday.

## Shovels kick off work in historic area

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Two gold shovels bit into the lawn in front of Cheney Hall this morning in ground-breaking ceremonies for the start of public improvements in Manchester's historic silk mill district.

About 25 town officials and others connected with the effort to preserve and redevelop the Cheney Historic District participated. Mayor Barbara Weinberg praised the many people who have worked on the preservation project.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, master of ceremonies, praised Probate Judge William FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, who "would never say die" in his insistence that the mill area be restored.

Weiss also lauded former town Director Thomas Connors, whose major concern as a director was that the mill district west of downtown Main Street not be allowed to deteriorate.

Connors later said he was "glad to see that good sense prevailed" in the decision to restore Cheney Hall for public use instead of allowing it to become a restaurant, one of the possibilities considered in the past. Weiss recalled that John Bar-

nil, a developer, "front-ended" the town's share of the cost of a study of the district and then donated Cheney Hall to the town. Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the Cheney Hall Foundation, congratulated the Little Theater of Manchester on its success in raising funds to renovate the exterior of Cheney Hall.

Donald Beebe, representing the contracting firm that will do the work for which ground was broken, said the firm's crew will begin work on Monday.

The work, to be done under a \$750,000 bond issue approved by town voters in 1982, will include widening Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall, reconstructing Elm Street and a portion of Forest Street, landscaping Cheney Hall and reconstructing the parking lot at the hall.

Mills in the district are being converted to apartments and when the work is completed, there will be about 750 apartments in the area.

The latest announcement of plans for conversion involve the former Yarn Mill at 210 Park St. Owners of that mill building say it will be converted to restaurants, shops and some offices to serve the population of the district.

## Jobless figures down

Filings for unemployment benefits in Manchester during the two-week period ending May 17 dropped 10.2 percent from the previous two weeks, the state Labor Department has announced.

Statewide filings for unemployment benefits declined by 6.1 percent from the most recent reporting period.

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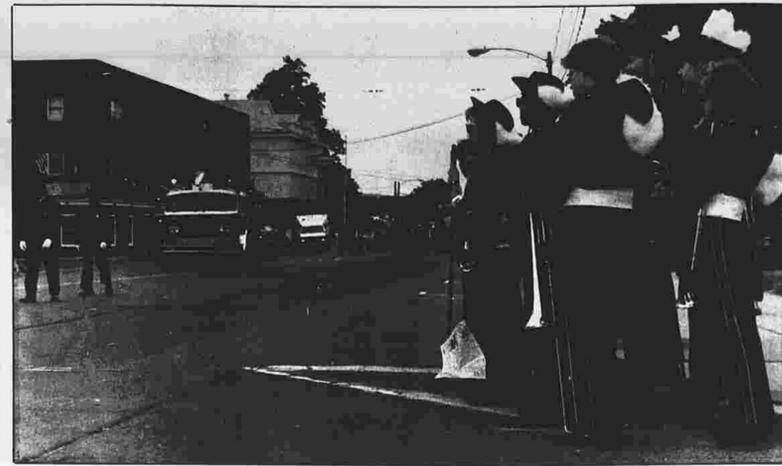
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# Memorial Day '86

Herald photos by Gary Tucker and David Rocha



John Mottram, drum major for the Illing Junior High School Band, leads his band in a proud march during Monday's Memorial Day Parade in Manchester.



Manchester High School Band members watch the Memorial Day parade pass by as they arrived a little late to join the parade in the first division. Instead, they marched at the end of the parade.



The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department had one of the largest contingents in the parade. The volunteers' color guard included a "Don't Tread on Me" flag.



Ten-month-old twins Gregory and Ashley Flanagan of Manchester have a front row seat on Main Street to watch the parade.



The brass helmets of the Manchester American Legion Post 102 color guard shine in the sun as services are conducted in Center Park.



Sharon Ristau, 3½, wears a patriotic outfit and holds an American flag as she watches the parade with her mother, Jenna Ristau.



Rep. Elsie "Bib" Swenson, R-Manchester, says that Memorial Day should return to its original purpose and date — May 30. She was the featured speaker at services in Center Park.

# O'Neill wins recount; Moffett mulls legal action

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

WATERBURY — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, after being declared the winner of a contested delegate primary against Toby Moffett, said Wednesday that he will not sue Moffett to force a recount. Moffett has threatened legal action over the outcome of the primary. Steven G. Mednick, a New Haven lawyer representing Moffett, said they will decide by Tuesday whether to challenge the primary. O'Neill said in a statement that he will not sue Moffett to force a recount. "We won by the rules, fair and square," O'Neill said. "Every time we win Moffett calls it a victory for him."

The five-hour recount began at about 8 a.m. with machine tallies at one of the city's high schools. It then moved to City Hall to check more than 800 absentee ballots. Had the recount in Waterbury reversed the outcome, Moffett would clearly cross the convention threshold for a primary. State law requires a candidate to get 20 percent of the delegate votes at a convention to force a primary. "We won by the rules, fair and square," O'Neill said. "Every time we win Moffett calls it a victory for him."

Moffett is asking for a rerun of the primary in Southington on the grounds that some voters showed up at the polls to vote but left before voting because machines were not working. Rebecca Doty, a campaign spokeswoman, said voting machines were not working at two polling places when the polls opened at noon. Some voters waited up to half-an-hour but then left without voting, Doty said. She said there were no backup machines and paper ballots were not offered to voters as required. Moffett hopes to show that the problem affected the outcome of the primary, Doty added. A spokesman for O'Neill's campaign said he was not aware of the suit and could not comment.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Police hunt man who shot seven

HARTFORD — A man who pulled out a gun and began shooting people in the middle of a crowded city park, wounding seven bystanders, was being hunted by police who knew of no apparent motive for the attack, officials said. The victims, none of whom were injured seriously, were interviewed for several hours by police after the shootings Sunday night but left investigators without few clues to the identity of the assailant or a motive, police said. The man, described as a Jamaican about 20 years old and armed with what appeared to be an automatic handgun, fled the park in a dark-colored car, witnesses told police. Two victims were struck in the hand, two others were hit in the leg, one in the buttocks and one was grazed in the shoulder. All six were treated and released from nearby Mt. Sinai Hospital, while the one remaining victim shot in the arm was admitted for further treatment and released Monday, officials said.

### Students give up garbage cards

ANSONIA — Catholic elementary school students in Ansonia have given up hundreds of their Garbage Kids cards, and now school officials say they might have a huge bonfire to burn the collection. A mass burning of the cards collected at Sumption School was planned for last Friday, but was put on hold because the Rev. George Burnett was absent. School officials say the cards encourage children to be rude and are "offensive to human dignity." The cards, which are manufactured by the Topps Chewing Gum Co., are a take-off on the popular Cabbage Patch Dolls. They feature child-like characters with names like "Smelly Sally," and "Large Marge" on one side. On the other side are "Wanted" signs that allow children to fill in the names of their teachers, parents or peers with descriptions like "Wanted for brain washing."

### Red tape creates vacant housing

NEW HAVEN — More than a thousand applicants have been forced to wait at least three years for public housing in New Haven, even though the city has 622 vacant public housing units, local and federal records show. The vacancy rate, which has left a total of 1,703 applicants waiting for public housing, is the highest among Connecticut's major cities, according to David Harrity, director of the U.S. Department Housing and Urban Development's housing-management division. "No authority is below 97 percent occupied," Harrity said. He said the city's Housing Authority had claimed 97 percent of its public housing units were occupied until 1985, when it lowered the figure to 89 percent. "I can't see any way they have attempted to manage and control the situation," Harrity said.

### PCBs a threat to striped bass

HARTFORD — The state Department of Health Services is warning people not to eat striped bass taken from Long Island Sound and surrounding waters because of possible PCB contamination. New York state and Rhode Island officials have already taken similar, stronger action. The Connecticut advisory applies to fish taken from southern New England waters, as well as Long Island Sound, according to the health department. The departments said the level of PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — in the fish is above the two parts per million level established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The PCB contamination in the Long Island fish is believed to have been caused by fish migrating from the Hudson River to New England waters.

### Bridgeport police protest sanctions

BRIDGEPORT — Members of the city's police union will picket police headquarters Wednesday to protest punishments given to officers found guilty of violating department regulations, the union's president says. Since March, the board has heard at least 10 disciplinary cases and has ordered fines, suspensions and the loss of holidays. Union president Tony Saglimbene said dissatisfaction with the punishments came to a head last week after the Board of Police Commissioners gave a two-year suspension without pay to officer Robert Fitzgerald. The suspension will deprive the officer of roughly \$75,000 in wages and anticipated overtime earnings, Saglimbene said. Fitzgerald also was ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation and retraining.

### Body found in river unidentified

NEW LONDON — Police are continuing their investigation into the identity of a body found floating in the Thames River. The body, which was found Sunday, has not been identified, police said on Monday. But a police spokesman said it is believed to be the body of a man reported missing in New London earlier this month. The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy. Police said there are no indications of foul play. The body was found at about 11 a.m. near a pier at the U.S. Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London. It was discovered by an employee of a Virginia company hired by the U.S. Coast Guard to salvage an oil barge in Long Island Sound.

### Contras called tools of the U.S.

HARTFORD — The Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government cannot win because they have no political goals and are simply carrying out the instructions of the U.S. government, a former leader of the group says. "The movement has no political agenda. We were instruments, tools," said Edgar Chamorro, who left the Contras in 1984 after revealing a manual allegedly published by the CIA instructing contra fighters' techniques for guerrilla warfare. Chamorro, who is touring the United States to discourage U.S. support of the Contra rebels, spoke to a group of about 150 people Sunday at an outdoor picnic on the lawn of the Unitarian Church.

## Congressional contests slow

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — There's no doubt about it that a race for governor is on this year, but some Connecticut voters may be wondering if their congressmen are even up for re-election this year.

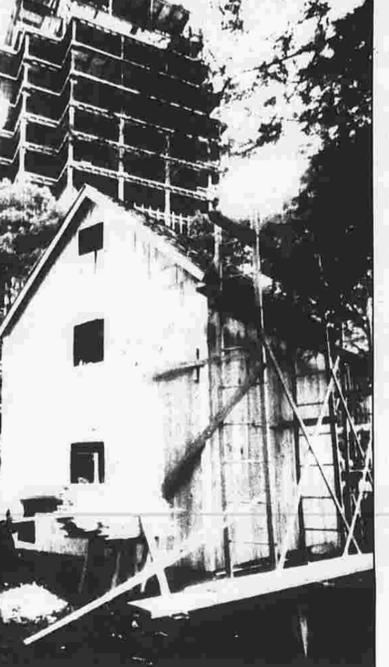
In a year when the gubernatorial race began earlier than usual, races for Congress in three of the state's six districts are off to a slow start as party leaders look to come up with challengers to strong incumbents.

Some people are talking about running, but there are no announced candidates yet in districts covering the northwestern part of the state and the greater Hartford and greater New Haven areas. In the Hartford area's 1st District, Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly has no announced opponents on the Republican side, and the district's strong Democratic edge may leave it that way for some time to come. No Republican has announced plans to challenge Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison in the New Haven area's 3rd District and Republican Rep. Nancy L. Johnson so far has no announced Democratic challenger in the 6th District.

At least two Democrats have expressed interest in challenging Johnson in the 6th District, which stretches from New Britain to Enfield and across the northwestern part of the state. Former state Sen. Harold Hansen of New Milford and Paul Amenta of New Britain have been talking about running, according to party officials in Hartford, who say they know of no formally announced candidates.

A two-man race is under way in eastern Connecticut's 2nd District and as many as five men are talking about going after the Democratic nomination in western Connecticut's 8th District. In the 2nd District, Francis "Bud" Malen of East Lyme is competing with James Pabloulia of Windham for the GOP nomination to run against Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah.

The Democrats already have formally announced their candidacies and three others are being mentioned as possible contenders for the party nomination to take on freshman Republican Rep. John G. Rowland in the 5th District. Vincent Carrarriello of Monroe, James Cohen of Waterbury and Jeffrey Peters of Ridgefield are already vying for the nomination to go after Rowland, who was elected two years ago in the Reagan landslide of 1984. Others mentioned as possible contenders are former state Sen. Eugene A. Skowronski of Derby and Richard Scappini of Waterbury. In the 4th District, which includes lower Fairfield County, the race already is under way between Democrat Christine M. Niedermeier and veteran Republican U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney.



The old and the new  
Workers dressed in period costume erect a colonial "meeting house" on the south lawn of Hartford's Old State House, in the shadow of a high-rise office building under construction downtown. The display is part of "Jubilee 350," celebrating the city's 350th anniversary.

## Weekend accidents claim nine in state

By United Press International

At least nine people were killed in Memorial Day weekend accidents on Connecticut roads, state police said. The accidents marred what was otherwise a summer-like holiday that gave most residents an opportunity to enjoy shoreline beaches and holiday events across the state. The sur of the fatalities occurred on Monday. Police said Frank Lugo, 3, was struck by an auto as he darted across Asylum Avenue about 7 p.m. He was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital.

In Montville, two women drivers were killed when their autos collided head-on about 4 p.m. on Route 32. State police said Alice B. Reynolds, 71, of the Uncasville section, died when her car crossed the center line, killing Nina Y. Bitters, 47, of Waterford. Both were pronounced dead at William Beakus Hospital in Norwich.

Burton L. Koppel, 43, of New Britain, died early Monday after his car smashed into a utility pole on Route 72 in Cromwell. He died after arrival at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. In other fatal accidents, Salvatore J. Romeo, 46, of Freeport, N.Y., died early Saturday after his car was struck by an auto driven by an off-duty policeman in Stamford. Marc Shay, 25, of Stamford, the off-duty officer who had been on the job for three weeks, was charged with driving while intoxicated after the accident that occurred at about 11 p.m. Friday.

Walter F. Gacich, 20, of Middletown died after he lost control of his motorcycle and slid into an oncoming car at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Route 72 in Middletown. Gacich was not wearing a helmet, police said. Nicholas J. Bell Jr., 24, of Meriden died Sunday after apparently losing control of his car at about 11 a.m. Sunday on Route 70 in Meriden. A second car may have been involved, police said. Leon Boomer, 21, of New Haven died after he lost control of his motorcycle at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday while riding on Howe Street in New Haven. Police said they did not know if Boomer was wearing a helmet. Irene Wallace, 37, of Wallingford died after being struck by a car while crossing a street in Wallingford at about 10:45 p.m. Friday. Meanwhile Monday, ceremonies honoring the state's war dead were held in a number of communities.

In Bloomfield, an 8-foot granite monument was unveiled during full military ceremonies honoring servicemen who lost their lives in the Korean War. The Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic stepped backward into history by celebrating "Decoration Day," the 19th century forerunner of the Memorial Day holiday as it is commemorated today. Seaport staff members and volunteers re-enacted an 1876 Decoration Day, which was originated to honor fallen heroes of the Civil War, by holding a wreath ceremony and memorial service on museum grounds.

Also receiving honorary degrees were: Jacob Lawrence, professor emeritus of art at the University of Washington; Daniel Nathans, professor of molecular biology and genetics at Johns Hopkins; Helen F. North, professor of classics at Swarthmore College; H.J. Potlitzky, professor emeritus of Egyptian and Semitic linguistics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Robert M. Solow, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Daniel Oduber, former president of Costa Rica.

## Yale sends off 285th class

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has sent off its 285th class of graduates, with some students playfully blowing bubbles in a commencement line while others solemnly capped a year of anti-apartheid protests by parading black coffins.

Yale officials Monday also announced 12 honorary degree recipients on the concluding day of commencement weekend, including singer Ella Fitzgerald, Archbishop of Manila Cardinal Jaime L. Sin and ornithologist Roger Tory Peterson. About 3,000 undergraduate and graduate students received diplomas in a ceremony that began with black-robed seniors and other degree candidates participating in a commencement parade across New Haven Green.

Some students blew bubbles and tied their robes together as they marched to the accompaniment of band music while parading across the green and into the Old Campus grounds for commencement ceremonies. "It just seemed like a fun thing to do to celebrate before we go off into the real world," said one of the graduates blowing bubbles. At the same time, other students continued their protests of the school's investments in companies doing business in South Africa by carrying black coffins and balloons reading, "Yale Divest Now."

Outgoing Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti and other dignitaries began their commencement march by walking past workers removing red paint that had been splashed across an administration building apparently as part of the protests. More than 300 students and other protesters were arrested during protests held last month aimed at forcing Yale to divest \$350 million to \$400 million in holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

At the ceremonies, honorary degrees were awarded to a group that included educators, authors and political leaders. In addition to Fitzgerald, Sin and Peterson, the recipients included Donald A. Henderson, dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health at The Johns Hopkins University; author Nadine Gordimer; and William S. Bynne, retired chairman of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

Also receiving honorary degrees were: Jacob Lawrence, professor emeritus of art at the University of Washington; Daniel Nathans, professor of molecular biology and genetics at Johns Hopkins; Helen F. North, professor of classics at Swarthmore College; H.J. Potlitzky, professor emeritus of Egyptian and Semitic linguistics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Robert M. Solow, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Daniel Oduber, former president of Costa Rica.

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# OPINION

## Sewer talks are next step for town, 8th

If administrators of the town and the 8th Utilities District can join in attempting to work out a plan for sharing the town's controversial firehouse in Buckland, logic would suggest that similar negotiations over a disputed sewer connection are the next step.

Unless those administrators are deceiving themselves — and the public — when they characterize their recent meetings about the fire station as "cordial," they are making some progress. In doing so, they are traveling a path strewn with the subtleties of rivalry and anger.

The district and town governments have been at odds for years, particularly over the issue of fire protection in northern Manchester. The current negotiations are the equivalent of devising a plan under which two neighboring families that have exchanged repeated insults are suddenly supposed to live peacefully in the same house.

Despite the difficulties, the move will probably succeed because it is so clearly in the interest of all concerned. It can also serve as a precedent.

Once the two sides have managed to sit down and talk about such a sensitive matter as sharing the firehouse, they ought to be able to sit down and agree on something as simple as where a new sewer line planned by the district should be connected. It is difficult to get emotional about such a question, and the answer should obviously be found in engineering and economic terms.

Thus far, the district has insisted that good engineering dictates a hookup in one place, while the town has insisted that good engineering dictates a connection in another. The hitch is that each side has something to gain economically from its interpretation of good engineering.

If time were not a factor, the district and town could fight it out in court without hurting anything but their claims to good government. Or they could wait to see if townspeople eventually decide in favor of consolidating the two entities, something that might provide an automatic solution.

But developers who have planned a motel and other construction in the Buckland area are waiting for a resolution and have warned that a lengthy delay in the construction of the sewer line could jeopardize their projects.

That shouldn't be allowed to happen. The new construction proposed in Buckland will be an economic benefit to everyone in the community — and if the decision on the sewer is delayed, everyone is likely to suffer for no good reason.

Surely, there is a sound answer to the sewer dispute in the laws of engineering and economics, even if it is not the perfect answer for either the town or the district. If officials don't soon try to find it, they should be held accountable for their failure.

## Behind a secret mountain stands a man

WASHINGTON — When Steven Garfinkel heard about the recent U.S. air raid on Libya, he braced himself in his government office. He knew that once the bombs stopped falling on Tripoli, there would soon be military explosions of a related if secondary nature.

No, he was not worried about terrorist reprisals. He was thinking about a paper detonation. Garfinkel is in charge of the Information Security Oversight Office, the group that monitors the nation's classified information, and he says that kind of data is a prolific byproduct, almost like shrapnel, of the activities associated with national defense.

The attack on Libya, for example, produced secret documents concerning pilot briefings and munition loads. The talks with foreign authorities were also classified. No one can say how many confidential papers will eventually be set aside by the mission, but it might well go as high as 100,000.

WHATEVER THE NUMBER, it won't surprise Garfinkel. He is used to dealing with mountains rather than hills in this regard. He says he counted the filing of 22.3 million American secret documents in 1985, which is a record for the times, and the number could swell to some 24 million in 1986.

What's more, even these figures are tiny in the ultimate overall. Garfinkel says the United States has stashed a Himalaya of hush-hush through the years. He says he doesn't know the exact total, but he says it's classified too, but, at a guess, the government now has a quarter of a billion secrets in storage.

That storage is said to contain everything from soup to nuts. The government classifies some of the logistics involved in feeding soldiers in the field. In addition, it has squirreled away data on the speed of its ships, the yields of its missiles, and, no kidding, the status of its weather reports. For all of the variety, however — and a



"The trouble is — it doesn't seem to have any defects. I was looking for something with more liability potential."

## Open Forum

### Senkow should be reinstated

To the Editor: This past week, many Manchester residents have watched with sadness while a good family man with, up until now, a fine reputation in our community, has suffered almost irreparable damage to himself, his wife and three children.

Walter Senkow has lived in this neighborhood for 17 years, and his children attended Martin School. He and Mrs. Senkow have been concerned and devoted parents, kind and helpful neighbors, encouraging their children to be good citizens. Respectful and reserved in

manner, he spent much of his free time with his family, working on their home, grounds and garden. These parents were proud of their daughter's success at UConn, and of their son's school and community activities. Their efforts seemed to be devoted to developing a strong family relationship.

How unfortunate that one episode in a man's life, not done in secrecy, perhaps a momentary lapse of good judgment which would not seem to have affected his work, could put a blight on a lifetime of hard work and devotion to family, church and community. A good man, in the prime of his career, with a wife and three children to support and educate, is out of a job. His wife, a teacher before their children were born, has

remained at home to be a full-time wife and mother. Since most of us have done things we might later wish we had not done, we are understanding and sympathetic for the pain and humiliation that a man and his family are suffering at this time. It is gratifying to learn that so many sensitive, clear-thinking people in our community are sharing their strong feelings that this should have been handled with greater sensitivity. The way in which it has been conducted has left scars which will be long in healing.

We feel that it has been very unfortunate that our fine police department has had to become involved when they have such tremendous demands made on their time involving serious problems. Manchester is such a caring community that we feel strongly that Walter Senkow should not have been fired, and should be reinstated as quickly as possible.

Lillian V. Shenise  
54 Teak Road  
Retired Principal, Martin School

Letters policy  
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Life Is Bittersweet

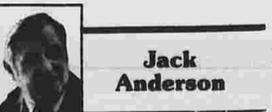
As I gaze upon the sky  
And feel the sun's great heat  
A cool breeze whistles through me  
For life is bittersweet.

As I walk throughout the earth  
To search for drink and meat  
I reap a harvest of pain  
For life is bittersweet.

Some girls are pretty and fair  
They dress so prim and neat  
But girls are only trouble  
For life is bittersweet.

We boys are rowdy and tough  
So fast do our hearts beat  
And yet you dearly love us  
For life is bittersweet.

William Lautenbach Jr.  
130 Pearl St.



## Bankers want lots of money in all accounts

WASHINGTON — Except for being richer, bankers are like most Americans: They want the government to butt out of their business — unless they need the government's help.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, has stirred outrage in bank boardrooms across the country with her quixotic notion that bankers owe the general public something in return for the protection they get from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"If the federal government is going to (insure banks) it has a right to expect that these institutions will serve all consumers, no matter how much or how little they have to deposit," Oakar told our associate Stewart Harris.

This dangerously populist idea is anathema to the bankers, of course. They'd much prefer to deal only with fellow members of the Millionaires Club or at least charge the troublesome peasants hefty fees for the bother of handling their piddling accounts.

THAT'S WHY the bankers are choking on their panicles over Oakar's proposed Financial Services Access Act, now before the House Banking Committee. The bill would require federally insured banks to offer accounts with no service charges and no minimum-balance requirements to customers with less than \$1,000 in their accounts; these customers would get 10 free transactions per month.

The bill would also nip in the bud a particularly nasty bit of discrimination being adopted by many banks: relegating small depositors to automatic teller machines and reserving personalized services for wealthy patrons.

The bankers claim the bill represents a return to unnecessary government regulation. Besides, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association said, more than half the banks in the country offer no-frills checking accounts with service charges of \$3 a month or less. Another way of putting it, of course, would be that nearly half the banks do not.

The bankers claim they must be left free to carve out their chosen niche in the market, just like the airlines. But Oakar and banking committee chairman Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., see the bankers all racing to carve out the same lucrative niche: affluent customers. At the same time, they are trying to terminate — "demarket," in the industry's euphemism — small accounts.

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATORS have already found some big-name banks that favor high-rollers over hol polloi. For example: Bank of America replaced 120 branch offices with teller machines — at the same time it offered such lagniappes as private meeting rooms, tax shelter plans and \$100,000 loans to customers with a net worth of \$1 million or more. The bank insists it is still committed to the average saver.

A Wells Fargo Bank of California is being sued by a consumer group, which charges that customers must open a credit card to open an account. The bank says it just requires identification — like a credit card.

Calling it an "experiment" when it backfired, Citibank in New York ordered many customers with less than \$5,000 in their accounts to use teller machines. Criticism forced Citibank to back off, but this pioneering effort at "demarketing" small accounts suggests that behavior patterns can be altered, according to a study by the Research Council of Washington.

The study compiled a bankers' hit list of least wanted customers: working middle-class consumers struggling to make ends meet and likely to overextend their credit; young families with little upward mobility potential; transients; and those who earn less than \$18,000 a year.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Ceremonies focus on Vietnam

In solemn ceremonies that paid special attention to U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam, Americans on Memorial Day remembered those who died defending the nation and prayed, as President Reagan put it, "that no heroes will ever have to die for us again."

A ceremony was held Monday in Washington to honor 110 U.S. soldiers who were belatedly recognized as being among the nation's Vietnam War dead, while other cities unveiled statues and plaques honoring those who served in the war.

President Reagan, leading a tribute to the nearly 200,000 men and women buried at Arlington National Cemetery, spoke of "the boys of Vietnam," saying, "We owe them something, those boys."

In New York City, veterans and others placed flowers at the Vietnam Memorial, and about 1,900 people marched in the American Legion's annual Memorial Day Parade up Broadway. Many wore military uniforms and small red ribbons to honor the estimated 2,500 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

### Soviets finish Chernobyl probe

MOSCOW — The government commission examining the Chernobyl nuclear disaster completed its investigation and officials raised the death toll for the accident to 19. Yevgeny Velikhov, vice president of the Academy of Sciences, said Monday the commission set up by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to investigate the disaster had finished gathering information and would soon begin analyzing it.

But, he said, it would take months to determine what caused the accident. Velikhov said the "behavior" of the workers operating the plant at the time of the accident was being closely examined. He said initial indications pointed to "a number of consecutive incorrect actions" leading to the explosion and fire at Chernobyl but he refused to give details.

Observers took that statement to mean human error may have played a large role in the world's worst nuclear accident.

### Clinton favored in Arkansas vote

Of the three states holding primaries today, most of the attention is focused on Arkansas, where Gov. Bill Clinton is favored to win renomination, ending Gov. Orval Faubus's comeback bid in the Democratic primary.

Kentucky and Idaho join Arkansas in choosing House candidates. Faubus, 76, best known for calling out the National Guard in 1957 to block the entry of nine black students into Little Rock Central High School, is given little chance against Clinton, 39. Faubus, who lost comeback attempts in 1970 and 1974, served six two-year terms as governor from 1955-68.

Polls indicate that a third Democratic candidate — W. Dean Goldsby, 50, of Little Rock, former director of a defunct anti-poverty agency — will get less than 5 percent of the vote. Most observers predict a Clinton victory without a runoff, but the governor is driven by memories of his upset in 1980. Frank White, 52, a Democrat who turned Republican to pull off the surprise victory over Clinton, looms as the most likely of four GOP candidates to win the right to challenge the governor in November's general election.

### Escape pilot is prisoner's wife

PARIS — The woman who flew a rented helicopter into Paris' La Sante prison and plucked a prisoner from a rooftop is the escapee's wife, police said today. The woman had been allowed into the building about 11 p.m. on a hour before the explosion.

The wife is said to be about a dozen years older than the man, who was identified as a pilot. Police Department spokesman Lt. Phillip Reed said neither of the victims had been identified. They were employees at the Airlight company, the largest business in the park. A night watchman reportedly told fire investigators that he had seen a man and a woman in the building about 11 p.m. on a hour before the explosion.

Reed said families on the west side of the plant had been taken to an elementary school and were returning home. Police said all residents evacuated from their homes to a nearby elementary school were allowed to return by about 4 a.m. EDT.

## Summit leaves Contadora in doubt

By Tracy Wilkinson  
United Press International

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemala — Five Central American presidents have agreed to meet in Washington for a peace treaty. An important point of contention was a proposal, backed by the U.S. allies in the region, involving arms control and military maneuvers with foreign troops, such as U.S. military exercises in Honduras.

Nicaragua's leftist government, which had rejected the proposal, Monday indicated a willingness to negotiate reductions in "offensive" weapons in the region, but it was not clear if an agreement would be reached.

The Central Americans are expected to ask the four Latin American nations sponsoring the Contadora talks for a 20-day extension on the deadline, but it remains to be seen whether the Contadora Group will permit another postponement in finishing the peace pact.

## Factory explosion kills two

KEARNY, N.J. (UPI) — A fire triggered by an explosion ripped through an aluminum factory on an industrial park today, killing two and burning through other businesses for more than five hours before firefighters from six cities brought it under control.

Several businesses in the Elite Industrial Park were destroyed after the blast just before midnight Monday at the Airlight Aluminum plant, which manufactures aluminum hats and poles, police said.

The explosion and fire were believed to have originated in a boiler room within the aluminum plant building that serviced the entire complex, a fire investigator said. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

"When we arrived on the scene, every window in the building was blown out," Deputy Fire Chief Jim Coday said. "It was very, very difficult to contain this fire."

Police Department spokesman Lt. Phillip Reed said neither of the victims had been identified. They were employees at the Airlight company, the largest business in the park. A night watchman reportedly told fire investigators that he had seen a man and a woman in the building about 11 p.m. on a hour before the explosion.

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## No details spared in report on porn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography contains explicit details that could make it "one of the hottest-selling government publications in history," a critic says.

The report, which lists in alphabetical order 2,325 separate magazine titles, 725 books, and 2,370 film titles in an effort to establish "the content of currently available pornography in the United States," Specific items are then explored in detail.

The commission's final report seeks to link the \$8 billion a year pornography industry to crimes of sexual violence. "I cannot imagine why a commission which claims to believe that distribution of sexual material is a national menace would reprint in such amounts to a national bibliography of pornography, complete with graphic descriptions of every conceivable — and some inconceivable — sexual practice," Lynn said.

"Although I personally find much of the material in the report to be highly offensive," said Lynn, who has criticized the panel's recommendations as possible violations of the First Amendment. "I would nevertheless de-

Central American parliament that will serve as a forum for discussing outstanding differences as a complement to Contadora. But the failure to reach any other major breakthrough at Esquipulas — the only scheduled in-person meeting between the five heads of state — may make future agreements difficult.

An additional problem that surfaced during the talks in Esquipulas, 130 miles east of Guatemala City and near the borders of Honduras and El Salvador, was the split between U.S. allies — El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica — and Nicaragua.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte condemned Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for what they called totalitarianism and the repression of democratic rights by the Sandinistas.

## Hands event ends in challenge

Peter Smith, president of Partnership for the Homeless, asked people who took part in the cross-country human chain on Sunday to volunteer one night a week to keep seven emergency shelters in New York City open this summer.

"We're waiting to see whether in fact it was just a nice day with a lot of people holding hands and singing, or whether there is going to be a real commitment coming out of it," Smith said.

Actress Valerie Harper, co-founder with Dennis Weaver of Love is Feeding Everyone, issued a similar call while feeding the hungry on St. Nick Row in Los Angeles.

"I met numbers of people in the line where I was downtown who said 'What can I do? How can I get involved? What do I do next?'" Roman Catholic Archbishop Roger Aubrey said in Los Angeles. "What excites me most is we do not have in this country a compassion fatigue. Hands Across America demonstrated that."

"I'm going to be a model," Amy said. "I'm going to be a singer and dancer on this one," said Harper. "It was demonstrated physically yesterday. Now we have to show we can continue that."

Audrey Brody of Phoenix did not need prodding. She opened the home she shares with her husband and two daughters to Douglas Bell, an unemployed carnival worker, and his wife, Frances. The Bells had been living in a city shelter since April.

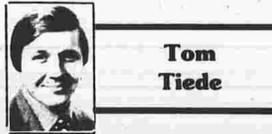
In Clear Lake, Iowa, 15 vans were needed to collect the food donated for the hungry. Another beneficiary of the event was Amy Sherwood, 4, the former homeless girl who was first in the 4,152-mile line that started at the foot of Manhattan and ended in San Diego, Calif.

Amy's mother, Jean Sherwood, who had lived for a year in a welfare motel with her daughter, and her five other children, said the Kronick and Kelly modeling agency had signed her daughter to work as a model in Los Angeles.

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Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

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Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, and Answer to Previous Puzzle sections with crossword grids and word lists.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid and clues for famous names.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanaam



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand of cards and a commentary by James Jacoby.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Wages and the Sexes survey results showing percentages for 'Yes' and 'No' responses.

Business In Brief

Phone bills rising \$1 a month. WASHINGTON - The cost to consumers of having a phone in their homes will be \$1 more each month starting Sunday.

Inflation lull may be ending soon

WASHINGTON - Consumers, who have enjoyed a spring in which prices have actually dropped steadily, should soon be facing the return of an old nemesis: inflation.

Lloyd's moves to a new home

LONDON - Lloyd's of London, the world's biggest insurance consortium which started in a 17th century London coffee house, today moved into its fourth home this century and Britain's most expensive new building.

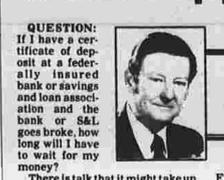
U.S. dollar continues to improve

LONDON - The U.S. dollar continued its general improvement today, opening higher on nearly all major European money markets.

Stocks move higher after holiday

NEW YORK - Stock prices moved higher in today's first day of trading following the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

What happens when a bank fails?



QUESTION: If I have a certificate of deposit at a federally insured bank or savings and loan association and the bank or S&L goes broke, how long will I have to wait for my money? ANSWER: The next time you hear that kind of headline, you'll be glad you read this article...

Biweekly mortgage can save thousands

By Janice Kolmar United Press International. CHICAGO - The recent decline in interest rates is prompting some homeowners to consider a new mortgage that requires payments every other week rather than once a month, industry experts say.

Home resales at 6-year high

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Home resales during the month was 335,000. Extended for 12 months and adjusted for seasonal difference, the annual rate of sales was 3.56 million, 17.9 percent higher than in April 1985.

Super-Value Weekly Rates

Advertisement for Avis Super-Value Weekly Rates with a table of rates for various states and a photo of an Avis car.

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27 MAY 27

# Memorial service is planned for statesman Chester Bowles

ESSEX (AP) — Family members are attempting to set a memorial service at the end of the week for the late Chester Bowles, a former governor, congressman, U.S. ambassador and presidential adviser who died Sunday.

Bice Clew, a spokesman for the family, said Monday the family was planning on a memorial service Friday, possibly at Yale University. Bowles was a Yale graduate.

Bowles, 85, died at his home from complications arising from his 22-year bout with Parkinson's disease.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered flags at all public buildings to be lowered to half-staff for 30 days. He also praised Bowles, a fellow Democrat, for inspiring others to enter politics and public service.

"He holds a very special place in the hearts of Connecticut citizens who he served so ably as governor and a congressman," O'Neill said. "I extend to Chet's family and loved ones my deepest sympathy."

Bowles was considered a potential Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1960 until he decided to work for the campaign of John F. Kennedy. He held positions within the administrations of presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Kennedy.

Bowles also was an author and lecturer, using his persuasive skills to argue for progressive causes. He was an early supporter

of the Civil Rights movement and early critic of the Vietnam War.

"He was my undersecretary of state in the opening stages of the Kennedy administration," recalled Dean Rusk, now a professor of law at the University of Georgia and former secretary of state. "He was a very fine man. His instincts all ran in the constructive and positive direction. He led, really, a very noble life."

U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd said: "Governor Bowles was not only a great friend of mine and my family, but he was also a model of what a statesman can and should be."

Born in Springfield, Mass., on April 5, 1901, Bowles was the grandson of Samuel Bowles, a founder of the Republican Party and founder of The Springfield Republican newspaper.

After graduation from Yale University, Bowles worked briefly as a reporter for The Republican, before entering the advertising business in 1925. From 1926-1931, Bowles was chairman of the board of a New York advertising firm he founded with William Benton, who later became a U.S. senator from Connecticut.

It wasn't until the outbreak of World War II that Bowles gained his first public office.

He was appointed to organize and head Connecticut's wartime rationing program, and in 1943, President Roosevelt appointed him to head the federal Office of Price Administration, where he



These three large windows and several others in a group home on Wetherell Street were smashed by vandals.

## Group home is vandalized

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl Zinzer, R-Manchester, was angered this morning when he discovered smashed windows and other evidence of vandalism at an unfinished group home for mentally retarded people on Wetherell Street.

Zinzer, who is seeking re-election in November, said he does not have an answer as to why the project has not been completed, though he has sent numerous letters to Ellaha C. Freedman, commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services, which is in charge of the project.

Thomas Barnett, a spokesman for the department, said this morning that his department has been aware of the vandalism for a week or so and has been working with the contractor, Drill Construction Co.

Responsibility for security at the construction site rests with the contractor and the bonding company, and they will have to pay for the vandalism and corrective work, he said. The latest estimates put the cost of the home at \$350,000, according to Zinzer.

The state had pushed back the completion date to June 10 and Barnett said there is no indication at this point if that has been pushed back.

Other parts of the state, stopped last year after the state canceled the original \$1.7 million contract with a Bayville firm.

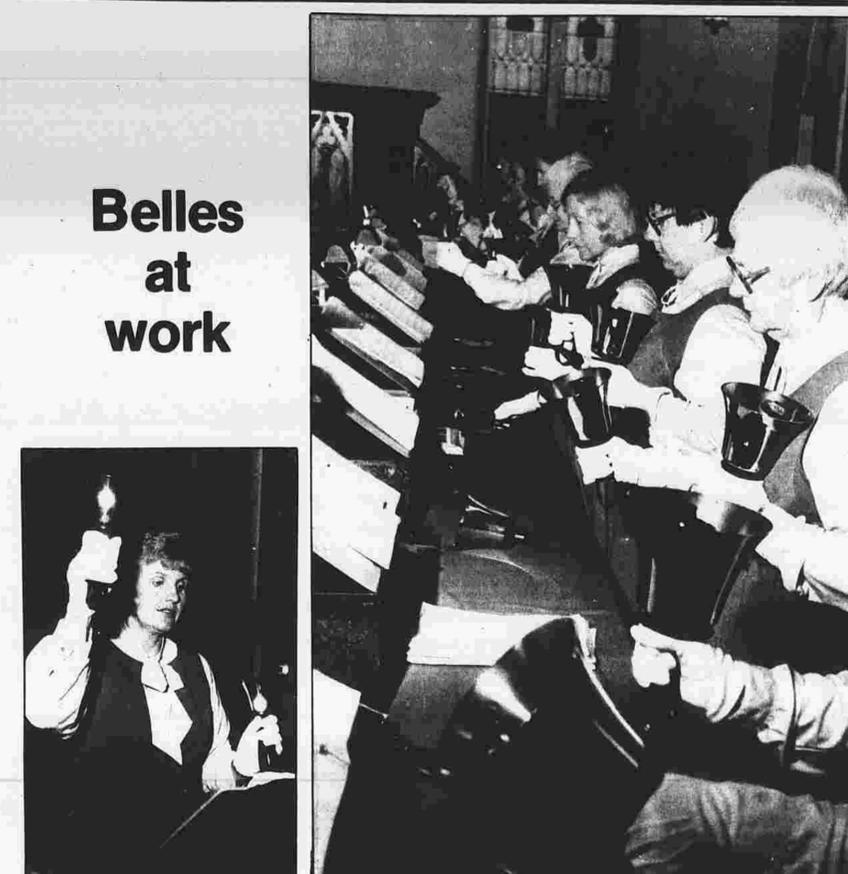
Zinzer charged that the state is in violation of a court decree which ordered that mentally retarded people housed in state institutions be moved to group homes. The delay is costing taxpayers money and is disrupting the lives of the mentally retarded people who were scheduled to live in the home, he said.

About 10 residents of the Mansfield Training Center who work in Manchester's sheltered workshop continue to be transported between the two facilities, Zinzer said. The parents of the retarded people have also expressed frustration over the delays, he said.

In his letter to the governor, Zinzer describes the home as having the "appearance that a bomb went off."

"Governor is this the way that we keep our promises to the mentally retarded of this state?" Zinzer asked in the letter.

# FOCUS/Leisure



These three large windows and several others in a group home on Wetherell Street were smashed by vandals.

## Belles at work

Manuel Belle Choir rehearses in Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church and Chestnut streets. The group will perform Sunday at the 11 a.m. service in the church. The 14 women play 60 handbells at worship services, concerts and weddings. Above, Valerie Norris plays her notes. Right, choirmaster and director P. Melvin Lumpkin calls directions as he rings two bells. He also is head of the Bannet Junior High School music department.



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## May makes us think of graduations

Andy Rooney

May makes us think of graduations. It's a time when we think of the college charges, the earlier it has its graduation.

I've just stopped to check the difference between "graduation" and "commencement." There doesn't seem to be much difference according to the dictionaries even though the word graduation suggests an end to something and commencement indicates a beginning.

The only advice any of my books gives is not to say, "She was graduated from college." Say, "She graduated from college."

I like this distinction because it suggests something the graduate accomplished instead of an act by the college administration. "She" did it.

GRADUATION DAY is one of the most abrupt endings we come to in our whole lives. Most things dwindle away or, little by little, we change what we're doing. Not graduation. That's it. The end. Period.

Because of the abrupt interruption in life's activities for the graduate, there are very few times in anyone's life so bittersweet as that final day at high school or college. Graduates are glad it's over but they're sad it's over, too, and they're scared about their future. Don't look for any soothing words from the ether, graduates. It's a jungle out here. Considering how much hostility and suspicion there is toward any really educated person by almost everyone with less than a high school education, we're lucky so many young people recognize that a good thing about education is and want to go to college and graduate school.

Some people consider it almost a badge of honor not to have gone to high school. If they've been successful at all, even if they haven't, they brag about how little education they've had. Just as if their ignorance had helped. They don't consider anything a college graduate does for a living as real work.

LAST WEEKEND I was joking with a friend of mine who works as a plumber, electrician and all-around handyman.

"I been working all day," he said. "You probably ain't done a decent day's work in your life. Real work I mean."

He was kidding but only sort of. The fact that I got up at 5:37 every morning and don't come home until 6:30 that evening doesn't impress him at all. He doesn't know how I spend my time but he's not willing to concede it's work because I wear a necktie and don't lift anything.

I suppose the resentment the uneducated have toward the educated is natural enough. One of the simple pleasures of life is to feel superior to someone else. It doesn't have to be a mean feeling. Everyone needs to feel superior about something and there are lots of people who manage to feel superior about some funny things. If I know how to change the toilet in my car and you don't, I feel superior to you in this regard even though you may be a nuclear physicist. All I have to do to get my kicks is to think about what I know and ignore what you know that I don't.

THE ARGUMENT that will never be resolved in education is how much the process should be directed toward teaching practical subjects that will help students make a living and how much education should be pure academic work, the only practical end to which is the pleasure of knowing.

There isn't much money in just knowing things, as any out-of-work college professor can tell you, but I hope we never give up on education for its own sake. Even though there isn't any great commercial demand for philosophers, Shakespearean scholars or experts on the works of Byron, Keats and Shelley, I hope we continue to have students who devote their education to these matters.

I'll still call my proud know-nothing friend but the world would be a sad place without young people who got the trouble of suspending their lives for four years while they attend college to expand their knowledge of our world.

## Obituaries

**Harold E. Lehmann**  
Harold E. Lehmann, 86, husband of Myrtle (Frieburg) Lehmann, 31 Carol Drive, died at a local convalescent home Sunday.

He was born in Rockville, and had lived in Manchester for 50 years. He worked at Olivetti Underwood Corp. for many years. He was a member of the Community Baptist Church of Manchester and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, and in 1970 was named "Mr. Senior Citizen."

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Edward Lehmann in Saudi Arabia; a stepson, Andrew T. Subie of East Hartford; two brothers, Walter Lehmann of East Hartford and Robert Lehmann in East Hartford; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Community Baptist Church, 245 E. Center St., or the Newington Children's Hospital, Newington.

**James P. Doran**  
James P. Doran, 67, of Vernon, husband of the late Emma (Parker) Doran, died Monday. He was a former Manchester resident.

He was born in Ireland and moved from Manchester to Vernon 13 years ago.

He is survived by three sons, Michael J. Muldoon and William F. Muldoon III of Hartford, and Milo G. Hoffman of East Hartford; one daughter, Sandra Lee Hoffman of Windsor; her mother, Ellen (Warner) White of Moosup; two brothers, Clifford C. White Jr. of Ashford and Ronald S. White of Lebanon; two sisters, Bernice Swimmer of Miami, Fla., and Benita K. Greenwood of Hollywood, Fla.; and one grandson.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the North Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Elva Mae Muldoon**  
Elva Mae Muldoon, 58, of Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of William F. Muldoon.

She was a member of the Manchester WATERS and had perfect attendance for more than 20 years.

She is survived by three sons, Michael J. Muldoon and William F. Muldoon III of Hartford, and Milo G. Hoffman of East Hartford; one daughter, Sandra Lee Hoffman of Windsor; her mother, Ellen (Warner) White of Moosup; two brothers, Clifford C. White Jr. of Ashford and Ronald S. White of Lebanon; two sisters, Bernice Swimmer of Miami, Fla., and Benita K. Greenwood of Hollywood, Fla.; and one grandson.

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**Rose Ross**  
Rose (Levine) Ross, 72, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Norman G. Ross of Manchester.

She also is survived by another son, Allan Ross of Indiana, Pa.; a brother, Albert L. Levine of West Hartford; a sister, Lillian Rabinowitz of Baltimore; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Jewish Federation, 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

**Bernard F. O'Rourke, 67 started state Little League**

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Bernard Francis O'Rourke, the founder of Little League baseball in Connecticut and Middletown's director of parks and recreation, has died after a brief illness. He was 67.

O'Rourke, who died Monday at Hartford Hospital, started the state's first Little League program in 1948.

He had served as sports editor of the Middletown Press from 1939 to 1946.

O'Rourke was deeply involved in sports and community activities during more than 30 years with the town's recreation agency.

In addition to the Little League activity, 28 years ago he began sponsoring road races, long before recreational running became the fad it did.

Funeral arrangements were made for the day. Henry Kissinger said, "Power is the great aphrodisiac."

**Thomas C. Knight**  
Thomas Charles Knight, 24, of West Springfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday.

He was born in Manchester, April 2, 1962, and had lived in Manchester until moving to West Springfield a year ago.

He is survived by his parents, Marion (Brett) Knight of Coventry and David L. Knight of Ellington; a sister, Genevieve Neilsen of Coventry; his maternal grandparents, Elmer and Julia Bert of Manchester; and several aunts and uncles.

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

**Warren C. Markham Jr.**  
Warren C. Markham Jr., 74, of 282 Ambassador Drive, died today at his home after a long illness.

He was the husband of Grace (Diamallo) Markham.

He was born in Manchester March 29, 1912, and was a lifelong resident. Before he retired, he was a group leader at Pratt & Whitney.

He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, and the Sphinx Temple of Newington. He has worked for Royal Typewriter of Hartford for many years. He was a member of the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by two sons, John Luntia of Manchester and Eric Luntia of Bolton; a brother, Hans Luntia of East Hartford; three sisters, Viola Vincent of New Hartford, Jean Tostarelli of Hartford and T. L. "Dot" Jenkins of Natick; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, with burial with military honors in Village Cemetery, Collinsville.

**Robert E. Cassel**  
Robert E. Cassel, 71, of 65 Trebbe Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Amelia T. (Miszewicz) Cassel. He was born in Lansdale, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for 38 years. He was a retired production engineer for Pratt & Whitney and a World War II veteran.

He also is survived by a daughter, Barbara A. Cassel, a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Stakeout nets robbery arrest**

A police stakeout Sunday led to the arrest of a Manchester man trying to rob a convenience store, and police said today they had implicated the suspect in a similar robbery that occurred last week.

The suspect, Scott C. Clark of 633-C Center St., was charged with first-degree robbery.

He was arrested Sunday inside the Seven-Eleven store on Center Street after he allegedly threatened the clerk with a tire iron, police said.

Police said they had observed him enter and case the store two nights prior to the arrest. Police said Clark was implicated in another robbery at the store last week in which a gun was used. Police said they weren't sure what was taken in that robbery.

The stakeouts were set up in an effort to stop a rash of random convenience store robberies, police spokesman Gary Wood said.

About 13 such robberies have occurred this year, he said.

Wood said the stakeouts began last month and Sunday's was the first arrest resulting from a stakeout.

Clark was held on a \$50,000 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in court today.

**Fires damage two apartments**

Holiday weekend fires left the kitchen of a house on Pioneer Circle with extensive damage and a condominium on Hilliard Street with only minor damage, town and Eighth Utilities District fire officials said today.

The fire at 27 Pioneer Circle could have done more damage if smoke detectors had alerted the owner of the house, said Robert Bycholski, deputy chief of the Town Fire Department.

Bycholski said the fire began around 4:35 p.m. Monday as the Pederzini family was having a cookout in their back yard.

According to Bycholski, a skillet containing meat and oil got too hot and burned, setting the room on fire.

Angelo Pederzini kept a garden hose with an extinguisher nearby, he said. "We just mopped up," he said.

The other fire, in the bathroom wall of a condominium on Hilliard Street, caused minor damage, according to a spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District fire department.

Spokesman Thomas O'Marra said the fire at 12:45 p.m. Monday at 53A Hilliard St. began when some insulation in the wall caught fire while a pipe was being sweated with a propane torch. Only minor damage occurred when smoke collected in the common attic, he said.

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## 'Cosby' changes the face of prime time

By Fred Rothenberg  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost single-handedly, without a six-shooter or a screaming tire, Bill Cosby has changed the face of prime time, raising its comedy consciousness and reducing its violent streak.

Two years ago, Cosby said he was returning to prime time because television's mayhem level had become dangerous to his family's health. TV, he said, had degenerated into a barrage of cars, guns, hookers and pimps, and he wanted to offer a positive alternative.

Success breeds change, and the networks' 1984-85 schedules seem to reflect more of Cosby's attitude and approach to programming. Sitcoms are up, shoot-'em-ups are down.

Led by "The Cosby Show,"

"Perfect Strangers" faced CBS' new "Together We Stand."

On Saturday, NBC's "Facts of Life" is scheduled against Lucille Ball's "Life With Lucy" on ABC. Then, NBC's "227" goes against "The Ellen Burstyn Show."

Clearly, the networks think home is where the laughs are. Next season, you'll see several variations on Cosby's nuclear-family theme.

In "Together We Stand," Elliott Gould and Dee Wallace Stone will be parents to a color-coded collection of natural and adopted kids: a blonde girl, red-haired boy, black girl, Eurasian boy, Alf, the alien next door, will live in semi-harmony with Mo, Fa, the two kids, but not the family cat, which Alf eyes for his next meal.

With comedy on the rise, the bottom has fallen out of the hard-action market. Each network

will introduce only one bullet-riddled series.

NBC has "Crime Story," which is about crime-stoppers battling Chicago's Mob in the 1960s. ABC's hard-action entry is "Cold Steel and Neon," in which a sensitive detective juggles dangerous police work with raising two teenagers. CBS has "Downtown," about a cop saddled with four parolees.

After screening the "Downtown" pilot for ad agency types, CBS said the violence in future episodes would be toned down.

Even that noted male chauvinist "Mike Hammer" will show a softer side next season, CBS said. As will ABC's "MacGyver," a Mr. Wizard-inspired daredevil who uses everyday items to extricate himself from sticky situations.

Most exciting dramas are softer, examining professions and people that don't wear badges. They include a female surgeon (CBS' "Kay O'Brien, Surgeon"), an alien who returns to Earth to raise his orphaned son (ABC's "Starman") and a country lawyer (NBC's "Matlock.")

"Our House," a family drama, stars Wilford Brimley as a grandfather who opens his home to his widowed daughter-in-law and her three kids. "Our House" will be launched after — guess what? — "The Cosby Show" before it moves to a regular Sunday spot.

And there's more "Cosby" impact. It boosted another new program into prime time. Since ABC failed miserably against "Cosby" with its entertainment show, the network opted for news in the time period.



Bill Cosby inspires others

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**The Southwest Property Owners Assoc.**  
invite all TAXPAYERS to the  
Planning and Zoning Commission  
Public Hearing On the Final Plan of  
Development - Rezoning

- WHEN: Wednesday, May 28, 1986 - 7:00 P.M.
- WHERE: Illing Junior High, East Middle Tpk.
- SUBJECT: Plans for Rezoning throughout Manchester
- WHO SHOULD ATTEND:  
YOU: The Taxpayer Homeowner.  
Bring a neighbor.  
This is a townwide issue.

Paid for by the Southwest Property Owners Association.  
Gene Sierakowski, Treasurer



Artists show work

Manchester Art Association members have work ready for the club's arts and craft sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park by the Mary Cheney Library. Ann Dumas, Louise Shea, Alice Beebe and John Massolini,

from left, are holding their work. More than 100 artists and craftsmen will display their work. Awards will be given about 3 p.m. after a panel of judges selects winners. Admission is free. Rain date is June 8.

### Vet's sharing idea cuts statue costs

By Susan Okulo The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — When business travel took Donald Grimes through the small towns of Massachusetts and Rhode Island last year, he was struck by the number of statues he saw honoring veterans of early American wars. He began to notice other things. Some of the Civil War and Spanish-American War statues were alike. There were few statues honoring veterans of later wars.

He did some research, and then he had an idea. He was in the Red Roof Inn in Worcester, Massachusetts, one night facing another evening of "Love Boat" reruns when he decided to figure out how to get a statue. He did some research, and then he had an idea.

He had a conversation with a man at the Smithsonian and he said that several factors account for the great number of Civil War monuments and the dearth of monuments to vets of our most recent wars.

"He said that after the Civil War many companies existed that made statues. These companies had many designs for statues and that communities and groups could simply select existing designs."

A Millard artist, John Blair, has fashioned a preliminary two-foot model for one of the project's statues, portraying a GI holding a rifle in one hand and a child in the other.

Other sketches show infantrymen in three other poses and two aviator figures. Statues will not be cast unless there are orders.

Cavalier said the national reputation of his foundry, started 26 years ago, can serve as a guarantee of quality work. The foundry would make a normal profit, which is a quarter of the \$35-an-hour operating costs, he said.

"I WAS SURPRISED," said Grimes, who joined the Army Reserves when he was 18. "He said it was a great idea. I was more surprised. He said that even since the end of Vietnam, towns have called the foundry wanting to get statues, but they could not afford their own unique piece."

Driven by his idea, the 27-year-old Grimes gave up his promising job and moved in with his parents in Franklin, Mich. He formed the non-profit Veterans Statue Project in Franklin and became its president, salesman and only employee.

For the past two months, Grimes has been telling cities, towns and civic groups that they can buy a bronze statue to honor Vietnam, Korean War or World War II veterans. He has received orders for more than \$25,000 and \$32,000. As of mid-May, Grimes says he has attracted plenty of interest, but no orders.

The price for a unique, life-size bronze usually starts at about \$50,000, goes much higher, said Cavalier, whose foundry has produced pieces by well-known sculptors for museums and corporations.

The project's prices are low because the statues will not be unique. Grimes and Cavalier are offering communities a choice of six basic designs. By casting many statues from common molds, the price per finished piece becomes smaller, they said.



Set of stamps from The Gambia marks the Karl Benz Automobile Centenary.

### Set of stamps shows classy cars



#### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The Gambia, a former British colony in west Africa, will release a double-duty set of eight stamps, and a souvenir sheet in honor of both the

1986 Mercedes on a 25 cents value stamp, and 1957 Borgward Isabella Coupe on a 1.00 stamp (It takes 100 tubs to make one stamp).

The 1958 Mercedes on a 25 cents value stamp, and 1957 Borgward Isabella Coupe on a 1.00 stamp (It takes 100 tubs to make one stamp).

Germany had the most: There is Citroen DS19 and the 1936 Bugatti Atlantic.

Finally, from Italy comes the recent Lamborghini Countach (1985-86).

Each stamp will carry the official logo of the centenary '86 and the profile of The Gambia's President Dawda Kairaba Jawara, and the flag of whichever country is responsible for the automobile.

This little country, about the size of Connecticut, is on the westernmost bulge of Africa, almost surrounded by Senegal. All they have is a tiny bit of seacoast and a port called Bathurst or Banjul. Their income is said to be mainly from tourism and peanut farming.

It was a British colony until 1966 and the stamps are listed in Scott's Volume I along with the rest of the Commonwealth issues. It was plain "Gambia" until it became a republic in '66, but from thenceforth has insisted on the definite article "The" as part of the name. No other country has this gimmick.

The Gambia has plenty of stamps for the collector, some beauties — especially for their native birdlife. Through 1984 the Scott's numbers covered 528 issues.

The stamps are handled in this country by Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., 48 W. 48th St., New York, NY 10036.

TODAY: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

Circuit-book browsing and off-the-wall trading always going on. Visitors welcome.

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### Advice

## She should've tossed husband, not dog

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Mrs. C" (5-22) whose common-law husband gave her an ultimatum: the dog or him. I agree with your advice to send the heartless scoundrel packing.

Several years ago, "John," my first husband, gave me a female puppy for Christmas. I raised her, fed her and trained her with no help from him. She was a good watchdog, yet gentle with our baby. Then a year and a half later, John decided he couldn't put with the dog hair in the house, even though I vacuumed and swept daily. He said he was going to take the dog to the woods and shoot her. I cried and begged him not to. I offered to take her to my mother's house until a home could be found for her. He refused that idea. I offered to take her to the Humane Society, but he said it would be cheaper to shoot her. He gave me a choice — either let him shoot her

that day or he was going to move out that night and file for divorce. I made the wrong choice. I chose John. I cried for two weeks after the shot. I recall asking myself what kind of man I was married to. Well, two years later, he left me for another woman, which is something my dog never would have done. So by making the wrong choice, I lost them both. Had I chosen the dog I would have had one less heartbreak to endure. My son has never forgiven his father for shooting our dog.

Since then I have remarried. My present husband loves dogs, and I am happier than I have ever been in my life. SHOULD HAVE CHOSEN THE DOG

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SHOULD HAVE: It's a shame you were such a slow learner. For the record, if an animal lover is asked to choose between a person and dog, choose the four-legged variety.

DEAR ABBY: I am 81 and my darling is 62. In the last several years I have had two birds — a small parrot and a cockatiel. I have grown very fond of these birds, but my fiancée says no way will she marry me unless I get rid of my feathered friends. Perhaps I should mention that she is a compulsively neat housekeeper who thinks birds are dirty. I read you daily.

DEAR OCT: There are no "dirty birds." Just careless caretakers. Promise to clean the bird cage daily, and line it with my column.

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is nearly here, there will be many picnics, barbecues and cookouts. So I want to warn parents, grandparents, baby sitters, etc., about a danger they may not be aware of.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After 37 years of being told "it's all in your head," I've finally been diagnosed as having Meniere's Disease. I keep the dizzy spells under control with Meclizine and nacin. Are these addictive and do they have any long-term side effects?

DEAR READER: Meclizine and nacin have no long-term side effects of consequence. They are not addictive and may enable you, in the long run, to enjoy a normal life.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible for the afterbirth to be left inside a woman without causing any major health problem? About one year ago, after my son was born, I began to have a terrible body odor. I wouldn't have considered the afterbirth until a couple of months ago, when my sister-in-law had a baby. The doctor told her she still had some afterbirth left from a previous child. Is there any way to diagnose this without surgery?

DEAR READER: Portions of the placenta (afterbirth) can remain embedded in the uterine lining after delivery. Because the placental pieces cease to function at birth, they can cause bleeding and infection unless they are removed. Ultrasonic examinations can help the doctor identify large placental remnants, but usually a dilatation and curettage (D and C, or scraping) is necessary both for diagnosis and treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that high cholesterol levels can cause heart attacks. Is there any danger in low levels? If so, how low?

DEAR READER: There is no danger in a low-level of blood cholesterol unless this level reflects malnutrition. In a suitably nourished adult, the lower the cholesterol, the better. Even if a person were to eat on cholesterol-free diet, the liver would produce enough for metabolism.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the best way to stop biting my nails? I've tried everything.

DEAR READER: This is a tough question; you wouldn't be asking if there were a generally accepted way to stop nailbiting. Behavior modification, putting adhesive tape on what's left of your nails, label it with the name of the pattern and amount of yarn used and left over.

MRS. M. D.

DEAR POLLY: To prepare horseradish quickly, put some white vinegar in a blender, add chunks of horseradish and blend. Pack in clean containers with tight lids to keep in the refrigerator.

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### Manchester Yesterdays

## Remembering radio in the early days

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

I wonder if Guglielmo Marconi, the Nobel Prize winner in radio physics, would be surprised if he could see the advances radio has made since he pioneered long wave radio in 1895.

Manchester's first radio station was WINF, located in the Manchester Parkade in the 1930s. It was an immediate success. It was our one and only. The frequency is still the same: 1230 kilohertz, but the station's studios are now located at 258 E. Center St. The station's transmitter is on Love Lane.

The red brick house it is located in was the Manchester model home in the '30s. The station letters are now WJHT.

The first local stations I can recall were WTIC and WRBC. The distant ones were WBZ and WYVA, Wheeling, W.Va. Our first "squawk box" came from Watkins Bros. furniture store. John Joubros sold it to us. May I add, John

and Bob Stee announcing the motorcycle races at Buckley Stadium were my favorites. I recall that on the '20s and '30s were top on Thursday. George Burns is still going strong on TV. It was always a good dry-humor man.

Jack Benny and Rochester went over big on Fridays as well as Eddie Cantor and Gracie Allen were top on Thursday. George Burns is still going strong on TV. It was always a good dry-humor man.

Locally WTIC had a great show with the Guy Heducci Players, Michael O'Shea and Ed Bagley were first heard on Hedlund's Saturdays we all liked LaMont Cranston and the "Shadow Knows."

"Snow Village," on radio Saturdays gave Parker Fennelly his start. You know him from the Peppercorn Farm TV commercials. On Sundays we all listened to Father Coughlin from the "Church of the Little Flower."

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### Shoppers complain

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Warren Prelesnik presents a gift to Ruth Holik while William Johnson holds her certificate at Manchester Memorial Hospital's 20th annual 15-Year Club awards dinner at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Prelesnik is hospital president, Johnson is chairman of the hospital's board of trustees. Holik, a nurse, is a 25-year employee. She was one of several honored.

### Hospital honors employees

The 20th annual awards dinner of Manchester Memorial Hospital's 15-Year Club was held May 16 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. The hospital recognized 178 current employees with at least 15 years of continuous service and 184 retired employees. Receiving special recognition were 45 active employees with 15, 20 or 25 years of continuous service. Receiving special recognition at the dinner were two employees who reached the 25-year mark: Ruth Holik from the nursing service staff and Alva Pavan from the laundry. Achieving the 20-year milestone of service were 12 employees, including Bruce Armogida, physical therapy; Barbara Bowler, public relations and development; Phyllis Dwyer, laboratory; Thelma Ferry, medical records;

### Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM [ESPN] Fishin' Hole
5:10PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to Back'
5:30PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
6:00PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
6:30PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
7:00PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
7:30PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
8:00PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
8:30PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
9:00PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
9:30PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
10:00PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
10:30PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
11:00PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
11:30PM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]
12:00AM [3] [2] [1] [0] [2] [1] [0]

# SPORTS

## Celtics cut the Rockets down to size

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — Early in Game 1 of the NBA championships, the Boston Celtics realized the key to the Twin Towers lay in the hands of the referees. Ralph Sampson and Akeem Oluajuwon were whistled for eight

fouls in the first three quarters Monday, and Boston took advantage of their ensuing absences to take a 112-100 decision over the Houston Rockets.

Sampson picked up three fouls in the first 45 and missed the rest of the first half. Oluajuwon was called for his fourth and fifth fouls within a 32-second span in the third quarter, and after he was benched to avoid a sixth foul, Boston ran off a 14-4 surge to take control.

"We wanted to make them commit fouls," said Kevin McHale. "The key was to try to go to Ralph and Akeem."

Houston's Western Conference final against Los Angeles was marred by several confrontations, which Rodney McCray believes resulted in quicker calls by referees Jack Madden and Ed Latta.

"The referees probably wanted to avoid the roughness that marked the LA series," he said. "But we made Akeem and Ralph on the floor together on an eight-day layoff."

Sampson finished with only two points, missing his first seven shots and going 1-for-13 from the floor. Oluajuwon scored 23 points, but only 8 came in the second half.

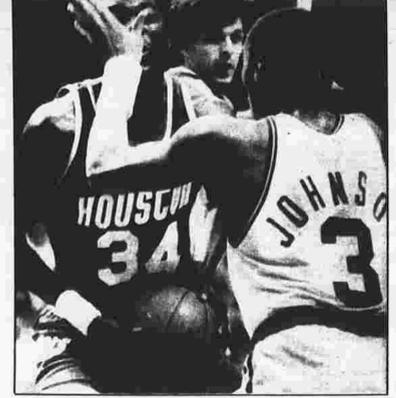
The Celtics, seeking their 16th championship, continued their balanced scoring as the starting five each hit for at least 18 points. Robert Parish scored 23 points, 23 Kevin McHale and Larry Bird added 21 each. Dennis Johnson had 15, and Danny Ainge 18.

Reserve center Bill Walton, playing in his first final since he led Portland to the title in 1977, was the only other Celtic to score, contributing 10 points.

"I am worried about our defense," said Houston coach Billy Finch. "I'm skeptical about Kevin Robert that many points, though Larry's going to get his. We didn't pick up a single quick enough, and we let DJ penetrate too much."



Boston's Larry Bird (33) takes a hook shot over Houston's Akeem Oluajuwon (left) and Rodney McCray during Game One of the NBA championship series Monday afternoon at Boston Garden.



Houston's Akeem Oluajuwon (left) gets a hand in the face from Boston's Dennis Johnson as he drives to the basket in first-quarter action Monday at Boston Garden. The Celtics won Game One of the championship series, 112-100.

## Patient Don Baylor is making an impact with the Red Sox

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Don Baylor wishes he'd had a quicker impact during his first few weeks with the Boston Red Sox, even though Clevelanders close to the game still think he's a second-half hitter.

"It seems like history for me has been a slow starter. I just had to be patient," Baylor said Monday after his two-run homer helped the Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The victory was Boston's eighth in the last nine games and pushed the first-place Red Sox 1/2 games ahead of the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Baylor was hitting .193 a dozen games ago, but Monday's homer extended his hitting streak to eight games and gave him nine homers and 30 RBI for the season. He has raised his average to .247.

"I'm normally a second-half hitter," said Baylor, who was traded to Boston by the Yankees for Bob Stanley during the off-season. "Anything I can do now is a plus for me and a plus for the team."

Baylor's fourth-inning home run Monday put the Red Sox ahead 4-0 in the seventh inning.

Despite the victory, some of the Angels' frustration lingered.

California Angels manager Gene Mauch refused to speak to reporters following Sunday's 8-5 defeat — a game that saw the Angels fall behind, 5-0, tie the score with an eighth-inning rally, but lose when the Yankees scored three in the bottom of the eighth — but Monday he was willing to share his views.

"For two and-a-half days, nobody can tell me the Yankees are a better team than we are," said Mauch, who in his 25th year as a major-league manager. "They beat us Friday night but Saturday, Sunday and today the games could have gone either way. And the analogy of the prize fight is an excellent one. Both teams kept fighting until they were both exhausted."

The Angels' frustration this week was compounded by the fact that the Yankees scored three in the bottom of the eighth — but Monday he was willing to share his views.

"I just rected my swing and I got my bat head out there," he said.

In other AL games, Boston beat Cleveland 5-3. Minnesota ripped the Yankees 7-2. Detroit edged Oakland 5-4 in 10 innings. Texas trimmed California 2-1, and Milwaukee blanked Kansas City 4-0.

Yankees hit his major league lead with two outs in the ninth inning Monday that rallied Boston to beat the New York Yankees 8-7.

The victory broke California's five-game losing streak and ended New York's five-game winning string.

New York relief ace Dave Righetti retired the first two California batters in the ninth before Brian Downing singled. Joyner, after fouling off a slider by Righetti, hit another slider into the right-field seats at Yankee Stadium.

"I don't know him really well," said Righetti, 42. "I threw him two hard breaking balls. Obviously, the second one hung up there a long time."

Joyner said both pitches from Righetti were in the same spot. "I just rected my swing and I got my bat head out there," he said.

There were several concerns that kept track officials from announcing the new date immediately. The first was the weather. The race was expected Tuesday and Wednesday, but the next rain-free day is predicted to be Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Another concern was the Miller 200, an Indy-car race at West Allis, Wis. Practice is scheduled for Friday, qualifications Saturday and the race Sunday.

"That's a factor because of the schedule for the participants," said chief steward Tom Binford, who said no discussions have been conducted with officials about postponing the race.

## Joyner shows Yankees his power

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

California Angels rookie Wally Joyner keeps finding out more about American League pitchers. Sometimes, they're a little too late.

Joyner hit his major league lead with two outs in the ninth inning Monday that rallied Boston to beat the New York Yankees 8-7.

The victory broke California's five-game losing streak and ended New York's five-game winning string.

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### About Town

**WATES dines on salad tonight**  
Manchester WATES will have a soup and salad supper after members are weighed between 6 and 7 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Members will bring a dish and pay \$1.50 each. The cost for guests is \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased that evening.

**Indoor swimming ends**  
The Manchester Recreation Department indoor swimming season at Manchester High School will end Friday. Indoor swimming at the East Side Recreation Center will continue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. to June 13. All outdoor town pools will be open for the summer starting June 21.

**Public Records**  
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Stanley E. Ogrodnik to Joseph Gibilisco and Judith J. Gibilisco, property on Spruce Street, \$153,000  
Clock Tower Mill Associates to Velvet Mill Limited Partnership, property at Pine and Cooper Hill streets, \$660,000  
Roy E. Kiefer to Allen and Diane Helen Bolon, property at Manchester Gardens, \$41,500  
Lydall Woods Corp. to Robert R. and Patricia C. LaRoche, property at Lydall Woods Colonial Village, 583.725  
Robert R. and Elsa T. Pound to Eric W. Zinsser and Catherine A. Zinsser, property at 187 Hollister Street, \$183,000  
Robert J. Pigan II and Mary C. Pigan to Ronald Camarota, property at 241-243 Oak St., \$132,000  
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# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Cox vs. Dean, A. Robertson  
 Gault vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 —  
 Robertson

**Tuesday's vs. CAT, 6 — Fitzerald**  
 Harris vs. CUCV, 7:30 — Fitzerald  
 Accola vs. Nelson, 4 — Mike  
 J.T. C. vs. Malt, 7:30 — Posner  
 Ellis vs. D. Team, 4 — Posner  
 Keith vs. Atlanta, 7:30 — Posner  
 Dennis vs. Purdy, 4 — Posner  
 Karm vs. Hungry Tiger, 4 —  
 Charley Cook

## Scholastic

### Scholastic standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
East Hartford	10	1	.909
Windsor	9	2	.818
Manchester	7	5	.583
North	6	6	.500
Hartford Public	0	13	.000

### ACC

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Joseph's	12	1	.923
Notre Dame	10	3	.769
St. Joseph's	9	4	.692
Notre Dame	8	5	.615
St. Joseph's	7	6	.538
Notre Dame	6	7	.462
St. Joseph's	5	8	.385
Notre Dame	4	9	.308
St. Joseph's	3	10	.231
Notre Dame	2	11	.154
St. Joseph's	1	12	.077
Notre Dame	0	13	.000

### MMA freshmen track

Manchester High's boys' freshmen track and field squad finished fifth in the New England Freshman Invitational. Jeff Kaylor was the winner with 16:38, followed by Matt Kohl and Billy Gagnier.

### Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club "Reds" went on for as far as the semifinals of the Memorial Day Invitational in North Andover. The Reds were eliminated, 2-1, by Holt Beck Arsenal after a goal by Matt Kohl in the 85th minute.

### MBC Force

The force (boys over 10) tied one win and lost one of the Westley-Meals Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Force tied the North Andover, 1-1, in the first game. In the second game, the Force lost to the North Andover, 2-1.

### Calendar

**TODAY**  
 Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30  
 St. Bernard's vs. East Catholic (T), 3:30  
 Manchester Field, 3:30  
 Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Hall of Monarchs, 3:30  
 Cheney Tech at RHAAM, 3:30  
 Ballon at Windham Tech, 3:30

### Little League

Dairy Queens scored five first inning runs on two hits and three errors on a 10-10 tie over Borden Brothers of Ledy Field on Monday. Borden Brothers scored three runs in the first inning.

### Radio, TV

**TONIGHT**  
 12:30 Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9, WHTV  
 7:30 Red Sox vs. Indians, Channel 38, WHTV

## Tennis

**USA Million French Open**  
 (Seeds in parentheses)

**First Round**  
 Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Michael Westwood, West Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
 Boris Becker (2), West Germany, def. Jerome Potier, France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
 Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, def. Shahr Shari, Israel, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
 Guillermo Vilas (17), Argentina, def. Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, Peru, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
 John Kriek (13), Namibia, def. Carlos Kriek, Brazil, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
 Robert Seguso, Prairie du Rocher, Ill., def. Mark Kratmann, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
 (8), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
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 (8), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	4	.731
New York	10	5	.667
Baltimore	9	6	.600
Cleveland	8	7	.538
Chicago	7	8	.462
Toronto	6	9	.400

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	11	4	.731
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	8	7	.538
San Francisco	7	8	.462
Atlanta	6	9	.400

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## Baseball

# Snow Chief to skip Belmont after victory in Jersey Derby

By Paula Smith  
United Press International

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Snow Chief, who boosted his career earnings to \$2.73 million with a two-length win in the \$1 million Jersey Derby Monday, will skip the June 7 Belmont Stakes, trainer Mel Stute and managing owner Carl Grinstead said this morning.

Grinstead said after the Jersey Derby that he was considering running his Prekness Stakes winner in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, the final leg of the Triple Crown. But he changed his mind after Stute pointed out a bump on his right front leg.

The men said Snow Chief would be shipped home to California to be checked by his own veterinarian.

"I don't think there would be any chance of it bothering him, but I'd like our vet to take a look at it," Stute said. "It looks like a little contusion from a bump or whatever. It's not a filling (wetting) but there's a little matter there."

"He didn't seem a bit sore when I flexed it. It's cold (limb) injuries are usually warm, but it's there."

Snow Chief's win over Mogambo in the Jersey Derby made him eligible for a \$1 million bonus. He must also win the Haskell and the Sept. 12 Pegasus at the Meadowlands.

Snow Chief quit trying shortly after he nosed into the lead on the home turn in the Kentucky Derby and finished 11th as the 2-1 favorite. He bounced back two weeks later to win the 1 1/2-mile Prekness Stakes by four lengths, but Stute and Grinstead said at that time they would not run the 1 1/2-mile Belmont out of fear such a long race would burn out the speedy near-bird colt.

Stute said Monday he still opposed a Belmont start, preferring instead to concentrate on trying to break John Henry's all-time earnings record of \$6.3 million.

Grinstead reconsidered because of the easy way Snow Chief won the Jersey Derby. He took the lead before the first quarter-mile and loped easily until Mogambo challenged him on the final turn. When Jockey Alex Solis went to his whip, Snow Chief responded and drew



Snow Chief (left), ridden by Alex Solis, breaks into the lead down the stretch to beat Mogambo (background), and Tasso to win the \$1 million Jersey Derby at Garden State Park on Monday.

# Sutton proves mother's advice is best

By Rusty Miller  
The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Hal Sutton owes his mother \$100,000.

Sutton spent three days at his parents' home in Shreveport, La., early last week while handling legal entanglements from a second divorce.

By Wednesday morning, tired of

walking away with the first-place check of \$100,000.

The rest of the field of 102 golfers ended up wishing Sutton had stayed at home. He shot rounds of 68, 69, 66 and 68, becoming the first player in the tournament's 11-year history to break 70 in every round. His 17-under-par total destroyed the previous tournament low score of 280 by nine strokes.

Sutton said he had been in a 10-week slump since he realized his second marriage was falling apart. He missed four cuts in the eight tournaments he entered in that span and said he was distracted all of the time.

He arrived late Wednesday afternoon at Muirfield Village, designed by his chief adversary in the final round, Jack Nicklaus.

There was no time to play a practice round, so he got to the course early before his Thursday tee time and hit 125 balls at the practice range.

But the biggest change in his game was mental.

"When I left Shreveport, I knew I had gotten over with something," he said. "I won't say it was a big worry. But I finally knew which direction I was headed with the

problem. It eased my mind some."

He was three shots off the lead after the first round, trailed by a shot after 36 holes and headed into the final round with a three-shot lead.

After Sutton sank three birdies on the front side Sunday, no one ever got closer than three strokes.

Not that there weren't some tense moments. Nicklaus, who finished in a tie for fifth, birdied the first six holes on the backside and had an over-the-crowd roaring approval for his every shot.

But Sutton, concentrating only on his game for a change, pulled away down the stretch.

The victory was Sutton's seventh on the PGA Tour. He has won \$318,550 this year, but has his eyes on even bigger stakes.

"I think being the leading money-winner would be a good goal for the year," said Sutton, who earlier this season won the Phoenix Open.

"At the beginning of the year, I thought I would like to win five golf tournaments. I've worked through that pretty dismal spell where I want to be a professional, but it's always in demand.

Clear shooting, incentive program and company benefits. Included. 649-9091.

# Rinker's late run earns her the title

By Ion Love  
United Press International

CORNING, N.Y. — Laurie Rinker, who has watched others play her to win LPGA tournaments, made a run of her own Sunday to claim the \$250,000 Corning Classic.

Rinker shot a 6-under-par 66 in the final round to pass both Pat Bradley and Beth Daniel and take the \$250,000 first prize.

"It seems that in a lot of my good finishes Pat Bradley has been there," Rinker said, who recalled that in the Mazda Japan Classic in 1983 she led heading into the final round only to lose to Bradley who shot a career-best 64.

At Corning, Rinker reversed roles. She went 3-under on the back nine to pass Bradley and Daniel, and post her first Tour victory since 1984. The round was highlighted by an 82nd and sand wedge shot that gave her an eagle-3 on the 14th hole.

Rinker started the final round at 4-under and played in the group right behind the leaders, Daniel, Bradley and Cindy Hill. She completed the tournament at 10-under 278. Daniel and Bradley finished tied for second at 21.

"Not playing with her helped a great deal," Rinker said. "I knew they were in the lead, but I was not worrying about them. She'll Rinker carry the momentum onto the leader board of next

week's LPGA Championship, she can expect Bradley to be haunting her."

Bradley has been the most consistent player on the Tour this year. Two weeks ago at the Chrysler Plymouth Classic, she finished 11th to become the first woman in the LPGA to earn more than \$2 million in a career.

In 14 tournaments thus far this year, Bradley has won two \$250,000 first prizes.

"I'm not frustrated at all," Bradley said after losing to Rinker. "I had some problems with my iron, but I worked hard at every hole out there."

# Rubbish heap at Indy called the worst ever

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Many drenched spectators left the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday without memories of the Indianapolis 500 race.

However, the fans — more than 300,000 on Sunday and just a few thousand on Monday — left their mark on the Speedway.

More than a ton of beverage cans, paper plates, plastic wrappers, cardboard boxes and other debris were left all over the Speedway grounds as auto racing's biggest event was postponed for an unprecedented second straight day.

The situation came as no surprise to Charlie Thompson, the Speedway's superintendent of grounds. Thompson said he does not know yet how much garbage is littering the 500 acres of Speedway grounds.

Continuous rain and a sloppy infield have not only postponed the race for two straight days, but the weather also has kept Thompson's crews from inspecting the infield and preparing to clean up.

"Until we physically inspect, we just can't tell how much soggy trash was left behind," he said.

Bill Vernon, a Speedway safety patrolman for 17 years, said this year's rubbish heap is the worst he has seen.

"The golf course is real bad," he said.

The current condition of the Speedway doesn't worry Thomp-

son or Vernon. Until the race is over, a 50-person crew is overseeing routine track maintenance.

"It's going pretty well. All the containers and trash cans are being emptied in the areas people are in."

Thompson said some cleanup might take place in the grandstands before the race is run. But both the cleanup and the running of the race are contingent on the rain stopping long enough for crews to accomplish their tasks. The major cleanup will begin the morning after race day, when a crew of 150 people working by hand will clean about two weeks to clean the Speedway.

"They have men in several trucks who have bucket banks," Vernon said of the infield-cleaning process.

# Garthorn wins Metropolitan Mile

ELMONT, N.Y. — Garthorn passed four horses on the home turn Monday to score a 1 1/4-length victory over Love That Mac in the \$49,500 Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park.

The triumph was Garthorn's fifth straight.

Pacesetter Lady's Secret, who was trying to become just the fourth filly to win the first leg of the New York Handicap Triple, hung on for third, a nose behind Love That Mac.

Stuck out in the middle of the track, Turkoman, the 6-5 favorite, made up 12 lengths over the last half mile to finish a neck behind Lady's Secret.

Garthorn, who raced for two years in France, covered the course under Rafael Meza in 1:33.35 — just 3/5 second off the track record set by Conquistador Cielo in the 1982 Met Mile.

The winner returned \$9, \$5.80 and \$3.80 as the second choice. Love That Mac paid \$9.20 and \$5.60, and Lady's Secret, the 5-1 third choice, paid \$3.80.

# Nancy Lopez Knight gives birth

ALBANY, Ga. — Golfer Nancy Lopez Knight gave birth to her second child with husband Ray Knight, the New York Mets' third baseman, Monday when she delivered nine-pound, 12-ounce Arin Shea at Phoebe Putney Hospital.

Knight, who missed two games in San Diego over the weekend, will join her Tuesday night's home game against Los Angeles. The Knights have an older daughter, Ashley.

# Italy given World Cup eve warning

MEXICO CITY — Defending champion Italy received a dark warning Monday as it prepares for the World Cup.

The Italians inaugurate the 24-nation tournament Saturday in Mexico City against Bulgaria. And in Toluca Monday, the Bulgarians registered a 4-1 upset victory over Uruguay, a team many think capable of winning the World Cup.

The game was played under a near-constant rain and in three 30-minute periods so all 22 players of each team could take part.

Bulgaria went up 2-0 after 25 minutes on goals by Plamen Getov and Bolidar Kretnev before Enzo Francescoli converted a penalty kick in the 30th minute for Uruguay.

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Bradford	481-2388	Midfield	347-8100	Wallingford	878-0828
East	865-7918	New Britain	226-9110	Waterbury	767-0339
Eastford	445-1129	New Haven	865-4211	West Hartford	532-5171
Enfield	745-0206	New London	447-1711	(Waterloo Ct.)	763-7891
Groton	445-1129	Hartford	865-4211	West Haven	865-4211
Hartford	246-8237	Rosely Hill	865-1907	Westport	865-3828
Meriden	445-1129	Southbury	462-7447	Willimantic	466-1786
Meriden	246-8117	Torrington	462-7447	Willimantic	466-1786

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**CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.**  
1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**11 HELP WANTED**

Assistant water/fram-craft director and swimming instructors for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. Call 677-2677 for application.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Tire changer and lube man. Some experience preferred. Full-time. Uniforms, vacation and sick time, medical insurance. Apply in person. Tires International, 1195 Talladega, Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Ice Cream Drivers to sell Hood Ice cream and offer novelties in your own local area. No experience necessary. Be your own boss. Great routes now open in Manchester and surrounding areas. Call International Ice Cream 623-1733 or 623-5878.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Help wanted-Sales person for jewelry store. Part time afternoons. Apply in person. 783 Main St., Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Security Officers-Part time. 6pm to 10pm. Weekends for hard working. Chesire Sunoco, 687 S. Main St. Dependable, energetic people needed.

**11 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**Employment & Education**

**11 HELP WANTED**

Medical Secretaries. Immediate opening for 2 part time secretaries. Please send resume to 18 Havens Street, Manchester, Ct. 646-4297.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Crew for Hartford Excursion Boat-Decks, snack bar, attendant, ticket agents. Seasonal. Please send resume to 18 Havens Street, Manchester, Ct. 646-4297.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Service station mechanic. Part time. Apply in person. 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Job with a future. Growing company looking for the right person to train and control our own work. Must have car, ambition, initiative, and want to learn. Apply to 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Orthodontic office seeking assistant. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Please send resume to P.O. 2356, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Manchester Insurance Agency has an opening for a part time secretary. Typing and telephone skills are important. Insurance and computer skills experience helpful but not essential. 649-2291.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Part-time/mature responsible teacher to work in daycare setting. Must be able to plan lessons and 3-4 year olds. Call 547-0788.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Lifeguards with WSI. Applications being accepted for apartment complex located in Manchester. Call 528-1330 for appointment.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Oil Burner Service technician and installer. Licensed. East of the River. Full time. Insurance and benefits. 871-1258.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Easy Assembly Work. \$714.00/100, guaranteed payment. No sales. Details-send stamped envelope. EIA-173, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Machinists - CNC Lathe. We are expanding our work force and require a class Machinist to tool, set-up and run Hitachi Seiki Lathe. Apply at E.A. Patten Co., 303 Wetherill Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**11 HELP WANTED**

Custodian Cleaner/Supervisor for high school. Write and send resume to Box 329, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**

Brand New Listing! Lovely 4 room cape cod in Manchester. Newer water, no pets, references, security. \$340 plus utilities. 649-4003-643-8467.

24 Locust Street. 7 room apartment \$600 monthly. Security, no appliances. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Rockville Talcott Ave. remodeled 2 bedroom apartment, starting at \$395 plus utilities. 643-1903 after 6pm.

2 Bedroom flat, heat and hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air condition. Call 647-5260.

2 bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, granite kitchen with oak cabinets in large eat-in kitchen. Separate laundry hook-ups. \$69,900. Jackson Showcase Century 21 646-4003.

Older 5 & 2 duplex with separate systems. Four bedrooms, plenty of closets, enclosed front and rear porches. New storm doors. Large, well landscaped yard. Some cosmetic work needed. Strongly recommended. \$135,000. Strong Real Estate. 647-7653.

Manchester, \$89,900. Charming and spacious 3 bedroom stucco Colonial, modern kitchen and bath, sunroom and second floor sewing room with raised brick porch. Finished living room, dining room and garage. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

New Listing, Bolton, 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with sun room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, main floor with beamed ceiling, oak dining room, screened porch, 10 x 12 deck overlooking private back yard. Finished living room, dining room and garage. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Three family \$109,000. Invest in this Manchester property before the tax laws change. April 1987 will be a better day to invest. Guaranteed our houses' Blanchard & Rosette 646-2482.

Five Family, Beautiful modern operators to form an office building in a zoned location! Must See! We are guaranteeing our houses' Blanchard & Rosette 646-2482.

Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with 16 x 32 inground pool, beautiful landscaping, patio, fenced yard, must be seen. Realty World. 646-7709.

If you want complete privacy and a unique home, then you must see this beautiful 2 1/2 acre home set in the middle of 5 tree acres. Even the best of breed find it. \$145,000. Jackson Showcase Century 21 646-1316.

6 room, 3 bedroom bungalow type home on oversized lot! Detached 1 or 2 car garage with finished floors. Very desirable. Offered at \$96,900. Realty World 646-7709.

Forest Hills. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on cul-de-sac. First floor family room with fireplace, roomy eat-in kitchen, spacious dining room. A real find for \$129,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate 647-8895.

South Windsor. Like new, 6 year old 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen and eating area, 3 full baths, fenced yard, many extras. \$168,000 U & R Realty 643-2692.

Check Full Of Charm! Colonial 7 room antique colonial on Charter Oak 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished living system. Offered at \$250,000. Jackson & Rosette Real Estate, 647-8480 or 646-8646.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**

44 Duplex - Good rents, nice shape, separate utility. Separate driveways. \$133,900. Call for Ed or Don 429-2947.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**

Let's Iron Out the Details! Builders are anxious to complete this cape cod and have the new owners move in. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, generous allowances. Quality materials and craftsmanship. \$114,900. Jackson Real Estate 647-8480 or 646-8646.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**

Manchester-3 room, 1 bedroom apartment-stove, refrigerator, no pets, references, security. \$340 plus utilities. 649-4003-643-8467.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**

Manchester-Newer 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Available July 1st. \$615,000 per month. Call 643-0273.

room apartment, up and down, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, convenient location, large yard, garden area, full utilities. Available June 1st. Call 643-0110.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**

A LOT TO LOOK AT! When inspecting single-family residences, consider the location and surface topography of the property. Landscaping is an important feature. Trees, hedges, stone walls and flowering bushes can be quite expensive to purchase, but they are necessary for aesthetic appeal, privacy and some degree of weather protection. Many people prefer a corner lot on an equal residential street. Such a location usually enjoys a greater degree of street lighting and greater privacy. A corner thumb, allow up to 25 percent more on the price of the lot, but the assurance, naturally, that it is the same size and overall character as other lots in the neighborhood.

WANT ADS are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live. Write to: The Herald, Box 100, Manchester, Ct. 06103.

Getting the most for your investment dollar is also an important goal in any real estate transaction. Whether buying a single-family residence, business or investment property, the assistance of a professional real estate person is invaluable. For the help and guidance that will assure you of reaching your goal, call TED TORREY, REAL ESTATE, CENTURY 21, 646-2482. Outstanding reputation is built on complete client satisfaction. 24 hours service - 7 days a week.

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Wilson business offices and support services. Furnished offices, secretarial services, reception, telephone answering, word processing and cooler facilities. Level 4, 1700 Main St., Manchester, 643-0073.

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space, 1750 square feet, 648-1447.

Manchester office or retail space. Could be retail or office. Franchise combination. Frank Speck, 643-2171.

1200 Square feet, newly remodeled, 1 mile from UCONN, 429-6421.

Office for rent - 700 sq. ft., ideal location, no food. Near Mini Mall, Call 649-0909.

## 36 RESORT PROPERTY

Covenry Lake, 1 bedroom waterfront cottages, suitable for 2 persons only. Available 21st to August 30. \$150-\$250 per week. 742-3022.

## 39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Manchester-Split rent \$15 per month plus heat and utilities. 1 month security. Available June 1st. 646-8374.

## Merchandise

## 74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed, firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$270, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

King size bed and box spring set with miscellaneous linen. \$99.00, 872-2276.

Bunk beds, complete, \$85.00, 646-1760.

Kitchen set-Farmacia table and four chairs. Very good condition \$80.00. Please call 643-0897.

Four drawer dresser with full swing-type mirror. \$49.50. Needs some work. \$40. 643-2880.

## 11 HELP WANTED

Summer Help Needed Machine operators needed on all shifts for company serving the cosmetic industry. Apply in person.

Apollo Molded Products 20 Mountain St., Rockville 072-8359

Apply in person: Apollo II 5 Glen Rd., Manchester, CT 647-1879

Part Time Full Time STUDENTS & OTHERS Don't Sweat It Out! Mornings, nights or weekends I need 20 people to work in my air conditioned Newington office. Ideal for students and others with flexible morning, night or weekend schedules. Looking for a good income for just a few hours a day? Call now and you could be working tomorrow.

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at: 199 Spencer Street time: Wed, May 28th 2-9 pm Come talk with us.

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PRODUCTION WORKERS immediate opening for several positions available in the following departments.

NC DRILLING SILKSCREENING PLATING ROOM CUPUSIT

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CIRCUITS, INC. 59 Deming Road Berlin, CT 06037

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King Size water bed with heater and padded side rails. Excellent condition. \$150 Call 646-0538.

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

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, deodorizer, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed, party and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

Magnavox radio and record player in cherry wood cabinet! Radio works, record player needs work. Price \$5.00 or best offer.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, 8 months old. Good condition. 282-7927.

5000 BTU air conditioner in good working condition \$50.00. Call 659-2723 evenings after 7:00pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

18 Inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good. 2 years \$60.00. 646-6164.

Raleigh 5 speed ladies bicycle good condition. \$35.00 Call 649-3977.

Golf Cart-Set of twelve clubs and ball retriever. \$5.00.

Small electronic console cord organ. \$50. Call 649-7406.

Photography equipment enlarger, timer, trays, etc. \$99 Call 648-8255.

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Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, deodorizer, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed, party and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

Magnavox radio and record player in cherry wood cabinet! Radio works, record player needs work. Price \$5.00 or best offer.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, 8 months old. Good condition. 282-7927.

5000 BTU air conditioner in good working condition \$50.00. Call 659-2723 evenings after 7:00pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

18 Inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good. 2 years \$60.00. 646-6164.

Raleigh 5 speed ladies bicycle good condition. \$35.00 Call 649-3977.

Golf Cart-Set of twelve clubs and ball retriever. \$5.00.

Small electronic console cord organ. \$50. Call 649-7406.

Photography equipment enlarger, timer, trays, etc. \$99 Call 648-8255.

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Red Cooper hockey helmet with mask. Never used. \$25. Call 646-6009 or ask for Carl.

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## 74 FURNITURE

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