

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 Room Apartment. No Pets, country living, good for working couple. Security, reference. 643-7425.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 646 Main Street, 643-2171.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free to good homes - Cute play kittens. Call 649-6480 after 11am.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale-122 Cambridge St., Manchester. Saturday, June 7, 10-4. Stralier, car seat, baby walker, boys boys clothes to size some household and miscellaneous. Brand new Porta crib. No Early Birds Please.

91 CARS FOR SALE

74 Pontiac Ventura, Good Condition, Asking \$435.00. Call 643-1147 after 4pm.

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

For sale - Team Murray 10 speed moto cross bike. Still rebuilt, like new \$50.00. Call 643-1709 Greg.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Ford 360 V8 engine from 1965 F-100 pickup truck. \$50.00. Call 649-4999 after 6 pm.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Bed liner for 5-10 Chev. Pickup longbed used. No holes 999. 742-8101.

2 Family Flat-1st floor, 4 1/2 room apartment with built-in range and oven, laundry room, basement, adults only, no pets, security, monthly \$450. 649-7985.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Slight Paint damage. Flashing arrow signs 2851 Lighted, non-arrow 2852. Unlighted 2229. (free letters) Few left. See Locally. 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Craftsman power lawnmower. Excellent condition. Used two seasons. Call 647-7547 after 6pm.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1965 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-7764.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolet Monte Carlo 1981. Gold, V-8, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, air, fm stereo cassette, Florida car, 38,000 miles. Mint Condition. \$6,000. 643-8271, 742-3206.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale Vivo P105/75R15 Radial tire on 15 inch rim. New with 2 1/2 inch dodger rims \$50.00 all. 742-3206.

WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CLEAN USED CAR OR TRUCK.

Contact: Tom Duff CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Glastonbury 2 bedroom house with complete in-law apartment. 521-2524.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Blue pleated lined draperies 84 inches x 125 inches with brass traverse rod. Extends to 150 inches. \$90. 646-8922.

U PICK Strawberries at the Corn Crib

Buckland Patch Buckland Road Hours: 8-11 / 3-8

Business & Service Directory

51 CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester home. (Verantick School Area). Call 646-3792.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Independent Construction Co. General Contractor, custom home building and remodeling, siding, excavation, etc. Call 646-5265 or 456-7215.

59 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-2253.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean farm loads 3 yards \$75 plus tax. Also, sand, stone, gravel. Call 646-9294.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

New Colonial shopping village. Only 3 vacancies left. 2300 square feet - 2000 square feet - 1114 square feet. Rent, ready to move in. Call 646-2741 for latest picking information.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Beautiful white birch logs. Perfect for summer camp. For \$17.00. 643-7797. You pick up.

83 TAG SALES

Tag Sale, June 7 & 8th, 9th Birch Mountain Road Bolton. 9-6. Something for everyone plus clothing!

83 TAG SALES

Tag Sale-Saturday, 8-4, Mon. household items, also desk, secretary chair, basketball, back seat, etc. 77 Meadow Ln. (Off Oak Grove).

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Ferrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Pogary Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 648-0228. Visa/MC. MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Hamowners. Need electrical work and home and yard equipment repairs, also lawn care service. Call 649-2254 after 7pm.

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price. Father and son. Fast, reliable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 646-5761.

36 BEHOLD PROPERTY

Cape Cod, Cox 2 bedroom cottage, fully equipped, walk to beach. 643-8686 after 5.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Saint Tropez dirtbike, 1984 model asking \$85 tough durable bike with mags. Please call 643-9649.

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74 FURNITURE

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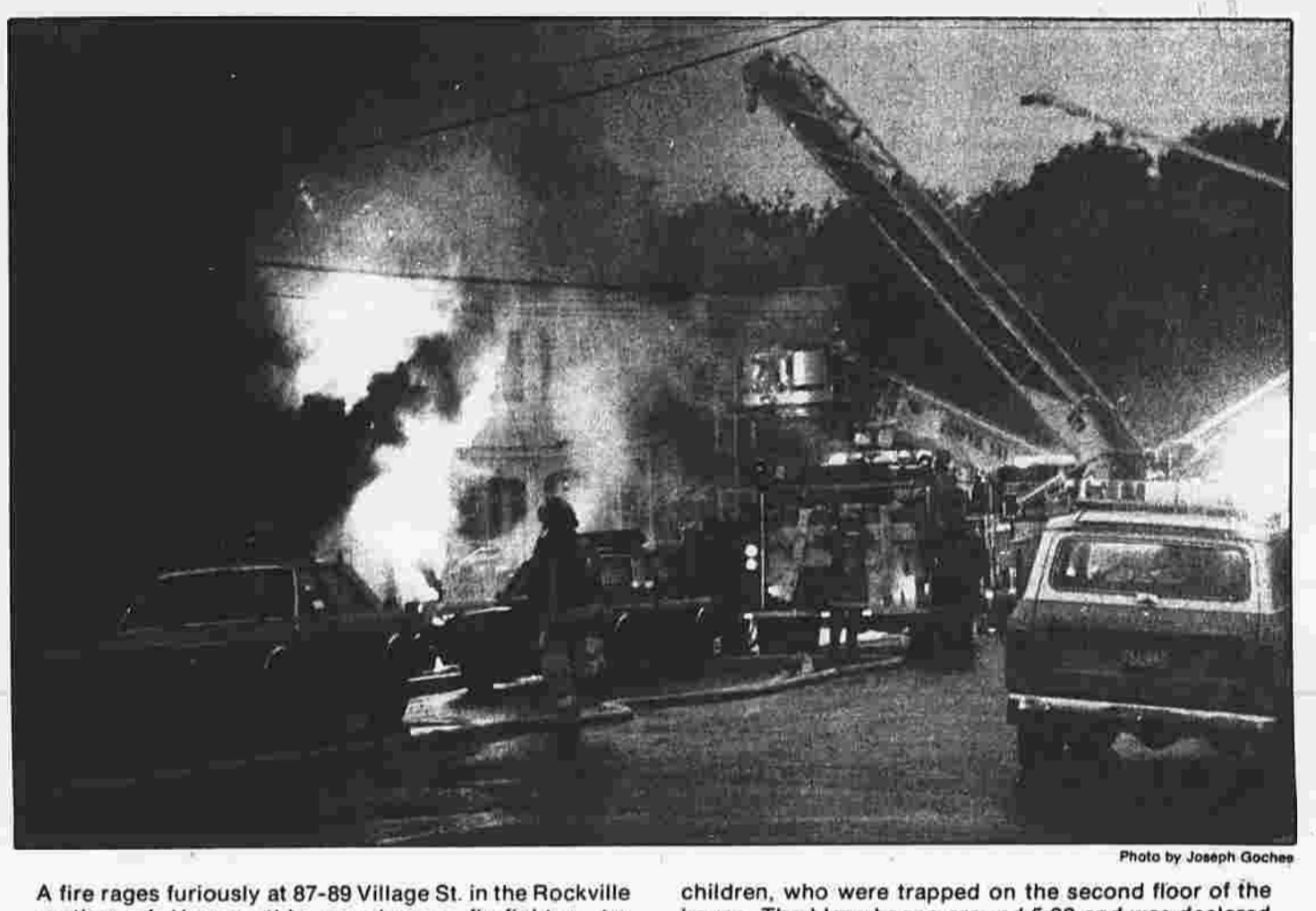
MANCHESTER SPORTS FOCUS Route 6 proposal mulled by Corps ... page 3 Battling Rockets clobber Celtics ... page 9 Marine band visit poses challenge ... page 13

Manchester Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, June 6, 1986 25 Cents Fire rips through Rockville house, kills 4

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter VERNON - Four people were killed early this morning when they were trapped on the second floor of a two-family house on Village Street as a fire ripped through the building. The blaze at 87-89 Village St., which started at about 5:30 a.m. and burned for more than two hours, killed Thomas Miner, 38, his wife, Deborah Miner, 35, and their two daughters, Gina, 7, and Angela, 2, police said. The Miners' third daughter, Michelle, 13, jumped from a second-story window and survived, witnesses said. Michelle was taken to Rockville General Hospital, where she was treated for a leg injury and released early this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said today. Witnesses said Deborah Miner was seven months pregnant, but that report could not be confirmed by police or fire officials. The Miners lived on the second floor of the two-family house in the Rockville section. Two people who lived on the first floor of the house, Richard and Pamela Myers, escaped the flames, police said. Officials on the scene had no information concerning their condition and the hospital had no record of treating the couple. "At arrival, the dwelling was fully engulfed in flames," Vernon police spokesman John Stodd said today. "Rescue attempts to enter the building were unsuccessful due to the intensity of the fire."

Between 60 and 75 firefighters from the Vernon and Ellington fire departments fought the blaze for more than two hours. Vernon Fire Chief Robert Kelly said. He said the fire was mostly under control at about 7 a.m., but he didn't declare it under control until after 8 a.m. Stodd said the fire was being investigated by local police and Vernon and state fire officials. There was no information on the condition of the victims' bodies, the cause of death or how the fire started. Five firefighters were treated at Rockville General Hospital for smoke inhalation and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Firefighters arrived at the scene three minutes after receiving the alarm, Kelly said. "We had a report immediately there was a family trapped on the second floor," Kelly said. "Rescue was our first attempt." He said the victims were found in the "bedroom area."



A fire rages furiously at 87-89 Village St. in the Rockville section of Vernon this morning as firefighters try unsuccessfully to rescue four residents, including two children, who were trapped on the second floor of the house. The blaze began around 5:30 and was declared under control at about 8 a.m.

Vote due today on education bill

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press HARTFORD - Connecticut lawmakers returned to the Capitol today ready to take action on a bill aimed at improving local education programs in general and teacher salaries in particular. The Republican-controlled Senate convened shortly after 10 a.m. but immediately recessed until 1 p.m. to allow the Democrats to study the bill.

Republican legislative leaders announced Thursday that they had reached agreement on the measure and said the Senate and then the House would vote on the \$80 million proposal today, ending the special legislative session that began May 21. Both chambers are controlled by the GOP.

Under the bill, towns would be encouraged, using the incentive of state money, to raise the minimum salary to \$20,000 at the end of a three-year phase-in period. The state would pay the full cost of boosting those salaries. "It would be virtually impossible for any town to ignore this," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford. "There is a very strong incentive (for cities and towns) to make the commitment," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaeger.

Town lawmakers join fray

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor Democratic state Rep James McCavanagh of Manchester today charged that the Republican leadership in the General Assembly is "out to shortchange public schools and local taxpayers." "It's time for Republican members of the General Assembly to stand up and speak out for better public schools and lower local property taxes," McCavanagh said. "If they don't, the voters will speak harshly to them in the fall."

McCavanagh said the inactivity of Republicans in the House and Senate to cooperate in the regular session doomed efforts for education. "This is strictly bringing up the schools to present-day requirements," Phillips said. "We hope not to touch these schools again until the next century," added Francis Maffie Jr., chairman of the school board's Building and Sites Committee. "Renovations at the schools, which are 25 to 30 years old, should start next year with a tentative completion date of 1990," Phillips said. Phillips said the biggest problem with the renovation work could be asbestos, which would have to be removed during school days. "We're renovating buildings that are occupied and that's a major problem," Kennedy said. "The first thing we're worried about is safety," said committee member Richard LaPointe.

Among the biggest cuts made in the earlier plan, Kennedy said, were \$100,000 that was saved by reducing the size of a proposed middle center at Bowers School and \$100,000 saved by changing the specifications for new lighting in the classrooms at Verplanck. The reductions would have to be easier to get the plan approved by the Board of Directors, Kennedy said. "There is no question in my mind," he said. "These are all essential code items."

Debbie Skidgel of Rockville watches this morning as firefighters mop up after a fire that killed four people. Skidgel's uncle was one of the victims in the blaze on Village Street.

TODAY'S HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes sections like Catching spies, Rain continues, and Today's Herald.

School officials hail final bonding plan

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter A scaled-down renovation plan for five Manchester schools was unanimously approved Thursday by the town Building Committee, and school officials see no problem in persuading the Board of Directors to put the proposal on the ballot in November. "There's no question we're pleased," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said after the committee approved the million plan, scaled down from an earlier estimate of \$10 million. The state would reimburse the town for about 60 percent of the cost, leaving the town's share at about \$3.7 million, Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said. "Without that reimbursement, we would have been in trouble," he said. Kennedy said the cost to the town would be spread out over 20 years, and school officials see no problem in persuading the Board of Directors to put the proposal on the ballot in November.

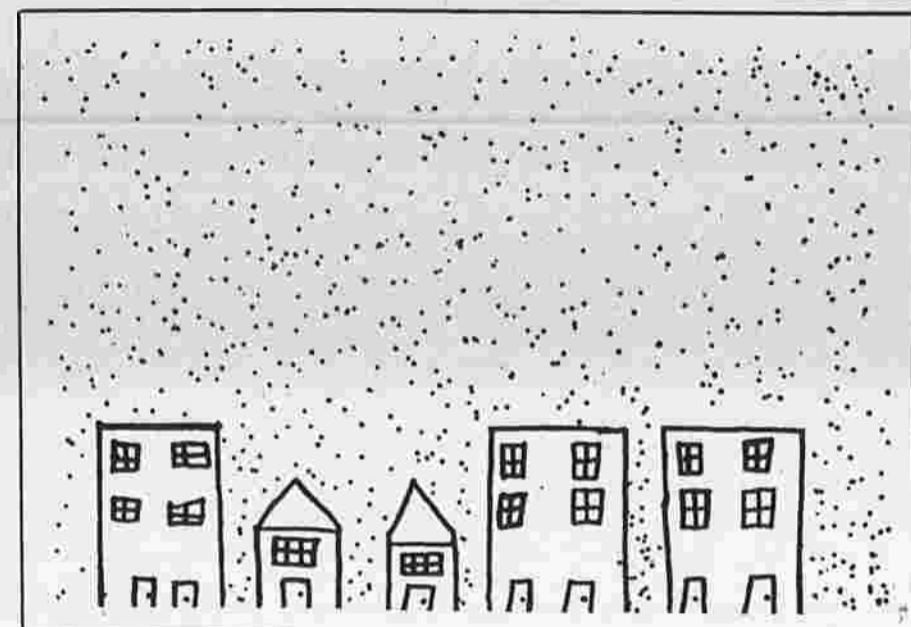
Manchester Herald

Periods of rain today with a high in the mid-70s. Foggy tonight with rain or drizzle likely. Low 60 to 65. Cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

Manchester Herald 16 Brainard Place Manchester

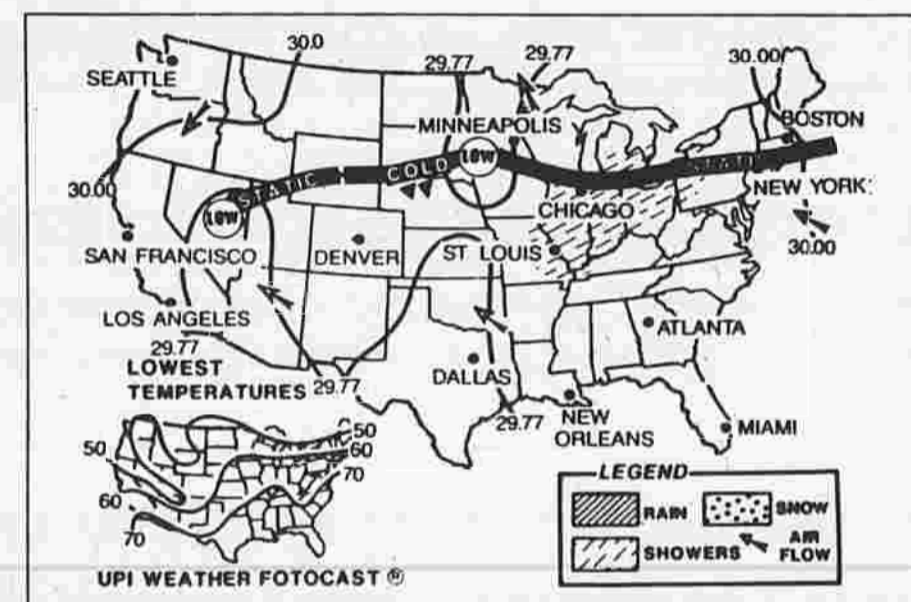


# WEATHER



### More rain

Today: Periods of rain. High in the mid-70s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Foggy with rain or drizzle likely. Low 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the mid-70s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gunther Sprecher of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



### National forecast

During early Saturday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Lower Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Central Plains, throughout the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

### Another PEN head

The newly elected president of American PEN, novelist Hortense Calisher, won't comment on the stormy tenure of her predecessor, Norman Mailer. Mailer spent much of his term defending his decision to invite Secretary of State George Shultz to address the annual International PEN meeting and his comment that men are more interested in intellectual matters than women. Calisher, whose 10 novels include "The Bobby Soxer" and "Mysteries of the Moon," says she intends to concentrate on holding up the charter of the organization, which is dedicated to ensuring writers freedom around the world.

### Godfather III

Mario Puzo has been signed by Paramount Pictures to write the screenplay for "The Godfather Part III," which will be produced



UPI photo  
MAKING HIS MOVIE — Clint Eastwood, left, is doing what came naturally before he was elected mayor of a northern California coastal town April 8 — making a movie. In the movie, "Heartbreak Ridge," Eastwood plays Gunnery Sgt. Tom Highway, an old-salt Marine coming to grips with the modern Corps. This scene is at the courthouse in downtown Los Angeles.

### Mick and menopause

Keith Richards has diagnosed the Rolling Stones' problem as menopause brought on by Mick Jagger. The lead guitarist told

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Flood watch in effect for western Massachusetts and the Northwest Hills of Connecticut today. Showers likely south coast today, periods of rain elsewhere. High 65 to 75. Foggy with rain or drizzle likely tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain. High 65 to 75. Maine: Mostly sunny north, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers over the interior and occasional rain likely near the coast today. High in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Increasing cloudiness north and occasional rain likely south tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Cloudy with a chance of rain north and rain likely south Saturday. High in the 60s to lower 70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and occasional rain likely south today. High in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Cloudy with a chance of rain north and occasional rain likely south tonight. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Rain likely Saturday. High in the 60s to lower 70s. Vermont: Occasional showers south of Rutland through Saturday and possibly a thunderstorm. North of Rutland, considerable cloudiness through Saturday with a little sun today and a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. High 70 to 75 both days and lows in the 50s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows in the 50s. Dry and a little cooler Monday and Tuesday. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 50 to 55. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Increasing clouds Tuesday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from southern New England across New York state, Pennsylvania, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states and the middle Mississippi Valley, as well as over southern Florida. Thunderstorms also will be scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley into the northeast third of Texas and across much of Montana.

### Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality in the Hartford area Thursday and was expected to be good to moderate on Friday.

### High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 108 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The low was 30 degrees at Marquette, Mich.



### Today in history

On this date in 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon. Above, an Israeli tank crosses the Litani River.

### Almanac

Today is Friday, June 6, the 157th day of 1986 with 208 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

### First political polls take place in hotels

NEW YORK (AP) — During presidential election years, hotel guests in America's early history were frequently invited to indicate their preference for the next White House occupant.

Thus were the first presidential preference polls born, according to Albert J. Gomes, who has written a book on lodging called "Hospitality in Transition."

In the early 1800s, first-class modern hotels were known as People's Palaces, embodying civic pride and serving as the center of business and social life in their communities, according to Gomes, an industry expert with Pannell Kerr Forster, a national accounting and consulting firm.

In 1872, a coal mine explosion in Rhodesia — now Zimbabwe — trapped 464 miners underground. More than 425 died.

In 1982, Israel forces invaded Lebanon.

In 1983, Nicaragua expelled three U.S. diplomats, accusing them of plotting to poison the foreign minister of the Sandinista government.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 034. Play Four: 4292. Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Thursday: Tri-state daily: 683 and 2784. Rhode Island daily: 1402. Lot-O-Bucks: 8-12-18-22-30. Massachusetts daily: 0698.

### FOCUS

Chicago Sunday Tribune  
JAP FLEET SMASHED BY U.S. 2 CARRIERS SUNK AT MIDWAY

Loose Lips  
CIA Director William Casey's battle with the media over the release of sensitive intelligence information recalls a similar incident involving this June 7, 1942, edition of the Chicago Tribune. On June 6, 1942, the battle of Midway ended, reversing the course of the war in the Pacific. On June 9, Navy Secretary Frank Knox called for the prosecution of Tribune reporter Stanley Johnson under the espionage act. Knox said that Johnson's story had disclosed military secrets. DO YOU KNOW — What husband and wife were put to death in 1953 for espionage? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Light travels at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

A Newspaper in Education Program  
The Manchester Herald

### Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
QUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. Care usually gets its money from the town. United Way and private donations. Its goal, according to Lewis, is to raise \$10,000.  
The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news service and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



### Washing for a cause

Lisa Rosenstock, 14, left, and Colleen Kelly, 14, wash cars Thursday in an effort to raise funds for Rosenstock's sister, Carla, who was critically injured in a car accident. The two, both ninth-graders at Illing Junior High School, are trying to collect \$2,000 to purchase a special

wheelchair for Carla. The sponsor of the car wash, the town Youth Services Bureau, plans a bake sale on June 16. Donations can be addressed to Bill DiYeso at the Carla Rosenstock Fund, Manchester Youth Services, 494 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

## Manchester to host Shriner ceremonial

More than 20,000 Shriners from all around New England will fill Manchester streets Saturday for the Sphinx Temple's Spring Ceremonial. The ceremony will start at 7:30 a.m. at Illing Junior High School, said Fred Gaal, a member of the Omar Shrine Club, the local organization. Between 50 and 100 candidates for Sphinx Temple membership will gather at the school on East Middle Turnpike, Gaal said. A full day of events will follow the initiation, including a parade that will start in front of the Army and Navy Club on Main Street at 1:30 p.m. The parade will go north on Main Street to Center Street. It will

proceed east on East Center Street to Brookfield Street, and then on to Manchester High School, where it will end. The Sphinx Temple presides over most of New England's local shriner clubs, including Manchester's Omar Shrine Club, Gaal said. He said the ceremonial is held each year to initiate new members into the Sphinx Temple. There are roughly 500,000 Shriners throughout the United States, with between 4,000 and 5,000 members in the Sphinx Temple, Gaal said. The ceremony is traditionally held in the town where the temple's potentate lives, Gaal said. This year's potentate, Alfred Rassetto, is a member of the Omar Shrine Club, whose members come from Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Vernon, Coventry and Rockville. The ceremony will honor Harold E. Turkington, the Temple's potentate in 1977 — the last year the Shriners marched through Manchester for a Spring Ceremonial, Gaal said. Turkington is a former publisher of the Manchester Herald. The Shriners help fund 21 hospitals for crippled youths nationwide, including the Shrine Hospital in Springfield, Mass. Between 75 and 100 children up to the age of 18 are treated at the Springfield hospital at any one time, Gaal said. The care is paid for by the Shriners from dues and other contributions, Gaal said. The first Shriner's hospital opened in Shreveport, La., in 1922. Since that time, about 300,000 crippled and burned children have been treated free at the hospitals, according to a Shriner's news release. During that 64-year period, the Shriners have spent an estimated \$88 million operating Shriners' hospitals and \$214 million on construction costs, the release said. The Omar Shrine Club was established in 1947, when it was known as the Quarry Club. It was brought under the jurisdiction of the Sphinx Temple by an act of the Imperial Council in 1949.

## Students get scholarship foundation awards

Thirty-seven students from the town schools were awarded scholarships totaling \$63,650 Thursday night by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The awards, presented during ceremonies in the Low Program Center at Manchester Community College, involved 66 different scholarships administered by the foundation and supported by contributions from a variety of sources. William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and a director of the foundation, was master of ceremonies. As he has in past ceremonies, Johnson apologized in advance for the names he was about to mispronounce and had a sign ready for each time he had trouble with a name. The awards, in amounts ranging from \$2,790 to \$250, went to the following students: From Manchester High School: Slacey Adams, James Atwell, Sara Billey, Diana Brassell, Teresa Cyr, Linda Emerson, Andrew Gifford, David Hart, Elizabeth Harvey, Christopher Hehn, Michelle Kohl, Traci Kosak, Christopher LaVigne, James Lemieux, Amanda McCray, Emanuel Merriola, Thomas O'Mara, Michael Paris, James Patrick, Kelly Perrigoud, Thomas Robinson, Brenda Ross and Michael Taylor. From East Catholic High School: Margaret Caffrey, Eileen Byrne, Stephen Clements, Valerie Colvin,ureen Hammill, Marie Luby, Michael O'Loughlin, Pamela Reichert, Theresa Shiels and Donald Tencelenti. From Manchester Community College: Robert Giguere, Cheryl Garro-Roy and Jeanne Vaughn. From Howell Cheney Technical School: Thomas Donnelly.

Franklin Fairbank, Friendship Lodge of Masons, Shirley Gustafson Memorial, Lee Hay, Beth R. Hoffman Memorial, Ty Holland Memorial, Norman Mark Holmes Memorial, Howard W. Hubbard Memorial, June Hyde Memorial, Instructors of the Handicapped in honor of N. William Knight, Thomas F. Kelley Memorial, King David I.O.O.F., Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Lydell Inc., Mary Margaret Mortuary Lynch Memorial, Manchester Arts Council, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, Manchester Education Association, Manchester High School Industrial Arts Department, Conrad McCurry Memorial, Manchester Junior Women's Club, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Manchester Town Management Association, March of Dimes in honor of Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., Connie McCurtosh Memorial, Brian Page McIntosh Memorial, Edward P. Moriarty Memorial, John B. Mrosek Memorial, Dorothy Keeney Porcheron, Sean Prescott Memorial, Regal's Men's Shop, Chester Robinson Memorial, Rotary Club of Manchester, H. Louise Ruddell Memorial, Scandia Lodge of Vasa Order of America, Barbara Kate Shanin Memorial, Iona Sleith Memorial, Dominic Squatrito Memorial, Robert and Blanche Stone, Calvin C. Taggart Memorial, Jordan L. Thorpe Memorial, John F. Tierney Memorial, Charles and Lydia Wigren Memorial, Lisa Young Memorial, and Manchester Arts Association. Allan Thomas, president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, announced that a new scholarship in honor of the late Arthur H. Illing is being organized by the faculty and students of Illing Junior High School.

## Corps begins its review of Route 6 plans

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers may begin soliciting public comment by the end of next month on the state's plans to fill in some 80 acres of wetlands for the planned Route 6 expressway, a Corps official said Thursday.

Christine Godfrey, a project manager for the Corps, said the agency could finish reviewing the Department of Transportation's wetlands permit application by the end of which it will solicit public comment on plans to build an 11.8-mile highway from Bolton Notch to Windham. Godfrey said a public hearing after the 30-day comment session is also likely because the project is this office would handle.

That timetable could be changed if the Corps finds the DOT's environmental study is not adequate, Godfrey said. Should the federal agency require another detailed study, she said, the review process could be delayed by as much as two years.

Opponents of the \$170 million highway project have filed a lawsuit in federal court in New Haven seeking to block work on the highway until another in-depth study is performed. Those opponents, led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, contend the environmental impact statement, or EIS, submitted by the DOT is inadequate because it was based on plans to extend the highway to Rhode Island that have since been abandoned. Godfrey said a decision on that matter could come within one month. The DOT submitted its

wetlands application last month to the Corps, which must approve the request before construction can begin. The DOT last fall completed a revised environmental analysis, known as an EA, that was based on studies completed in the 1970s and more recent examinations. "This EA provides the necessary information to analyze the current proposal for the relocation of Route 6 from Bolton to Windham," the DOT said in the assessment. DOT officials have said the application to the Corps was based on the EA, and some additional information gathered recently.

Godfrey said the DOT's application, totaling over 120 pages, is "probably one of the bigger ones this office would handle."

The DOT has already begun making purchase offers to property owners in the path of the first 3.3 miles of the highway. The agency has said all the owners should be contacted by the end of June.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes is scheduled to hear arguments June 30 on an injunction sought by the ECA group to stop the property purchases. The group is also asking that the DOT halt its work on the highway until alternatives have been explored and another EIS performed.

In addition to the Corps permit, the DOT also needs the approval of the state Department of Environmental Protection before work can begin on the road. DOT Environmental Planning Director James Byrnes said Thursday the applications to the DEP should be sent by the end of this month.

## GOP primary tactics may lead to arrests

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Manchester police have almost completed their investigation of alleged irregularities in petitioning for a Republican delegate primary in Manchester and will soon submit the information to the prosecutor and seek warrants, Capt. Joseph Brooks said this morning. Brooks would not specify the charges being considered by police, but said they revolve around false statements. One of the complaints that surfaced about the petition process was that town Director William Diana allowed his minor son to solicit signatures on petitions and then signed the petitions himself as the circulator.

Police began an investigation when they received a formal complaint. Brooks has declined to say who filed the complaint until the investigation is complete.

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### GOP plans session on tax relief

**By Judd Everhart**  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson says a special session of the General Assembly could be held as early as next week to deal with the budget surplus and a property tax relief program for the low-income elderly.

Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Tuesday that GOP leaders decided to have the General Assembly call itself into special session and to reject Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal for a special session to distribute \$50 million to cities and towns for property tax relief.

The senator said the state constitution prohibits the governor from calling a special session unless there is a "special emergency."

"We're going to keep him honest," Robertson said. "We don't wish the governor to violate the constitution. It's illegal."

O'Neill indicated Thursday that he was not concerned about who called the special session, as long as one was held. He said the special session is needed to discuss two "emergencies" — the surplus and a tax-relief program for the elderly.

He also said he wanted the special session to rework a death-penalty bill he vetoed Thursday. He said the measure would have "permitted the execution of children and mentally retarded people."

The governor said the \$50 million in aid to cities and towns would come from the estimated \$274.3 million budget surplus.

Robertson said Thursday that a GOP proposal for such relief did not yet have a firm estimated cost, but indicated it could be in the range of the governor's proposal.

A 1985 law changing the "circuit breaker" property tax relief program for the low-income elderly required participants to include Social Security income on their applications for assistance. That has pushed some people over the income limits, forcing them out of the program, according to Robertson.

The senator also said the special session may take up a bridge problem in Sprague and problems resulting from Stratford's effort to buy landfill space in the town of Brooklyn.

The legislature is already in special session, dealing with a bill to improve local education programs and teacher salaries. That session was expected to adjourn today.



UPI photo

### Package deal

Republican leaders leave Gov. William O'Neill's office Thursday following a brief meeting on the GOP-sponsored education package. From left are Senate President Pro Tempore Phillip Robertson, House Speaker R.E. Van

Norstrand and Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith. The GOP leaders predicted they have nearly enough votes within their own party to pass the reform bill.

### Waterbury vote abuse cited

HARTFORD (AP) — An investigation of absentee votes cast in Waterbury's May primary shows evidence of forged signatures, attempts to sway voters, and a report of a dead man requesting an absentee ballot, the Hartford Courant reports in a copyright story today.

The irregularities were uncovered in a week-long Courant investigation as reporters combed absentee-voting records and spoke with Waterbury residents in telephone and door-to-door interviews.

A total of 816 absentee ballots were cast and validated in the pivotal primary in which Gov. William A. O'Neill defeated challenger Toby Moffett by 43 of the 12,883 votes.

No direct link was found to the campaign organization of either man.

But the Courant's reporters found evidence of questionable practices in 43 of the 111 absentee ballots they examined. Waterbury residents questioned by reporters cite attempts by campaign workers representing both Moffett and O'Neill to sway their vote.

Some voters said Moffett campaign workers visited them; others said workers were representing O'Neill.

Both unions and hospital management agreed they had not reached an impasse in negotiations, but said they were waiting for federal mediators to arrange the next bargaining sessions.

Meanwhile Thursday hospital officials released details of the contract proposals they have made thus far to the unions representing striking nurses and service and maintenance workers.

The state's fifth-largest hospital, which began discharging patients when plans for the strike were announced two weeks ago, released its final five patients Wednesday, said hospital spokes-

Moffett said Wednesday that he has heard of possible absentee voting irregularities "on both sides."

"I had no hard information to lay before a judge," he said.

O'Neill said through a spokesman that he has heard of no improprieties involving absentee ballots.

The Courant reports, in some overlapping cases, that 29 voters said their applications for absentee ballots had been forged; two absentee ballots were cast in the names of people whose parents said could not have voted; three people said they had not voted, though records show ballots were cast in their name.

Also, votes were cast by people who were supposed to have been in Waterbury while they were actually out of state or abroad; duplicate applications were filed for five voters, all of whom say the duplicates are forgeries; and 15 Waterbury voters say campaign workers influenced their vote, or marked their ballots for them.

Ida Knight told Courant reporters that neither she nor her husband checked absentee ballot boxes, but their absentee ballots arrived with the boxes checked in. She claims that her signature on an

absentee ballot application was forged.

Ruth E. Farina said she received an absentee ballot in the mail, but so did her husband — who has been dead for two years. The Courant reports that someone forged James E. Farina's signature on a ballot application.

The outcome of the 49-delegate, winner-take-all Waterbury primary was critical for Moffett. He needs 23 to 30 more delegates to have the required 20 percent needed to force a primary against O'Neill in September.

### State's credit law may set precedent

**By Paul A. Boskan**  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A new law requiring Connecticut banks to lower credit card interest rates to 18 percent will increase pressure for similar action in other states, both lawmakers and consumer advocates have predicted.

Gov. William A. O'Neill signed a bill Thursday lowering the maximum interest rate that can be charged on credit card purchases in Connecticut from 18 percent to 15 percent.

Enactment of the law, which means Connecticut is the first state to require interest rates be lowered to 15 percent, sets a precedent that the consumer advocates hoped would soon be followed across the nation.

Since the bill was passed by the state Legislature several weeks ago, many Connecticut banks have begun lowering credit card rates, both lawmakers and consumer advocates have predicted.

"There's no question in my mind that this kind of competition within the industry has been generated by legislative support of the interest rate bill," said House Minority Leader Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, who joined O'Neill at a signing ceremony.

"I believe this will save the people of this state millions and millions of dollars," O'Neill said, predicting other states would follow the trend set by Connecticut.

Mary Jane Gallagher, spokeswoman for the 130,000-member Bankcard Holders of America, said her Washington-based lobbying group has spent months pressing both the Congress and individual legislators to lower credit card rates after other forms of "interest" rates began falling across the country.

"Connecticut is the first state to successfully surmount the powerful banking lobby," said Gallagher, predicting the state's new law would lead many consumers to switch banks, since about 250,000 of the state's 1.1 million credit card customers belong to New York-based money centers that have annual finance charges at or above 18 percent.

The American Bankers Association said Connecticut's battle for credit card customers has made it one of the most attractive states in the nation.

The curvies could lead many consumers to switch banks, since about 250,000 of the state's 1.1 million credit card customers belong to New York-based money centers that have annual finance charges at or above 18 percent.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Car-misuse probe awaits action

HARTFORD — An investigation of possible misuse of a state-owned car by Connecticut's second-highest ranking military officer is now awaiting action by the state adjutant general, a National Guard spokesman said today.

"The investigation has been concluded as of now," Capt. David Smith, staff judge advocate for the Connecticut National Guard, said.

A report on the probe has been sent to Maj. Gen. John T. Gerski, the adjutant general, who will make the decision whether to act on any of the report's recommendations, Smith said.

"I don't know what the recommendations were," said Smith, who added that the interim investigation was conducted by Col. Thomas Buck on orders of the chief of staff, who reports to Gerski.

The investigation involves Assistant Adjutant Gen. John P. Carragher's signing of a mileage report in April, stating his car had been used only for authorized business. But on April 25, state police reported stopping Carragher's car at 3:30 a.m. near the State Armory after the car had been sighted outside a Hartford bar and near a park.

#### Accused Nazi collaborator to appeal

NEW HAVEN — An accused Nazi collaborator will appeal a federal judge's order that strip the former Yale University lecturer of his U.S. citizenship, his attorney has announced.

The appeal on behalf of Vladimir Sokolov of Milford will be filed next week in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Glides would not comment on the appeal, but said the government cannot proceed with deportation until the appeals process is exhausted.

In a decision released Monday in U.S. District Court in New Haven, Judge Thomas F. Murphy said Sokolov lied to immigration officials in the early 1950s about his war record. Sokolov, 73, worked as a Nazi propagandist in occupied Russia and in Germany during World War II.

**City faces bias charges again**  
BRIDGEPORT — The state's largest city is once again facing federal court charges of discriminatory hiring practices, but Mayor Thomas W. Buccia says he does not expect protracted litigation or huge fines this time.

Buccia, himself a labor attorney who has taken discrimination cases to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Thursday he was disappointed that the city's firefighters hiring list was labeled discriminatory earlier this week by Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly.

He said he and the city attorneys were not informed that the list of candidates drawn up by the city's personnel department was going to be certified.

**Bad year for allergy sufferers**  
NEW HAVEN — Pollen-producing trees and grass are combining to give allergy sufferers a double-whammy of suffering this year because of the weather patterns, a state researcher said.

George Stephens, chief of the department of forestry and horticulture at the state Agricultural Experiment Station, said a spring cold snap has delayed the tree pollen season, which is now overlapping with the grass pollen season for record pollen counts in some areas.

The tree pollen season usually lasts until June when grasses take over and bloom until July. Stephens said. Then in late summer and early fall, ragweed sets in, triggering still more allergies.

**Inmate charged in 1982 murder**  
SOMERS — A 32-year-old New Haven man serving a 62-year sentence for rape and kidnapping is being charged with capital felony murder in the 1982 death of a New Haven woman, state police said.

William B. Schroff 3rd was arraigned in New Haven Superior Court Thursday in the death of 29-year-old Ann Criscuolo of New Haven, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Capital felony murder carries a possible death sentence.

Schroff is also awaiting trial in the 1982 death of a second woman and remains a suspect in the disappearance of several other people, Lewis said.

Criscuolo was reported missing by her husband, Joseph, on Feb. 6, 1982, Lewis said. Her body was found in Lyme on Feb. 28, 1982, Lewis said.

In September 1983, Schroff was convicted of kidnapping and rape in the 1982 abduction of a 16-year-old Milford girl, Lewis said.

**Defense says 'heroin' was flour**  
HARTFORD — A lawyer representing a man charged in what federal officials called the state's largest heroin bust claims that the heroin was actually flour.

Hartford attorney Michael J. Graham filed legal motions this week asking an inventory of items seized in the \$7 million April heroin arrest included a flight bag holding seven bags of flour, but no heroin.

Graham filed a motion to dismiss charges against Frank Davies Addy, 41, a native of Ghana. Addy was arrested with two other Ghanaian nationals outside a Hartford restaurant.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agency officials would not comment on Graham's statement or motion. But U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Addy would not have been arrested if only flour had been seized.

**Pike crashes up, but less serious**  
WETHERSFIELD — The number of accidents on the Connecticut Turnpike has increased sharply since tolls ended last fall, but the number involving serious injuries or fatalities has dropped by a third, according to a new study.

The study conducted by the state Department of Transportation shows that accidents along the 48-mile stretch of the turnpike between New Haven and the New York state line rose by 29 percent since October. That figure includes a 19 percent increase in the number of accidents involving injuries.

But the study also shows that accidents involving serious injuries or fatalities declined by 33 percent.

### Meese is sued over Southbury ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state advocacy agency has charged U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese in a federal suit with jeopardizing the health and safety of patients at the Southbury Training School.

The suit was filed Thursday by the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped Persons before U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes sitting in New Haven.

It challenges Meese's refusal to allow the agency to take part in negotiations between the Justice Department and the state over illegal and unconstitutional conditions at Southbury.

As a result of blocking the advocacy group from the negotiations, the best interests of the patients will not be looked after, the agency charged, asking Judge Cabranes to issue an order allowing them to participate.

The Justice Department advised the agency in March it was "not practical, nor necessary nor mandated that third parties be involved in the delicate negotiations whether they be private groups or state-funded protection and advocacy agencies."

Eliot Doherty, executive director of the agency, said the talks will result in a consent decree, which in the past has done little more than keep the status quo in troubled institutions.

"A consent decree will not alleviate the life-threatening conditions faced by mentally retarded people who live at Southbury," Doherty said. "It will keep them in the illegal and inhumane conditions they face in that institution."

Doherty said the Southbury residents "have been kept captive, vulnerable and powerless, with no voice in any decisions regarding the quality of their lives."

Sharon Johnson, a spokeswoman for the agency, said the lawsuit was filed because "we have no reason to believe the consent decree will be a strong and enforceable one."

She said since 1980, in 34 similar actions against mental health facilities by the Justice Department, only one case went to court and in that case, patients filed a lawsuit against the government.

In September 1985, the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department cited the state for conditions at Southbury that included inadequate medical care, over-drugging and heavy use of physical restraints and inadequate staff training and supervision.

Pollard, who has been involved with the Boy Scouts since 1950, ran a troop in Milford from October 1972 to January 1975 because no men had volunteered to lead it. Her formal applications to attain scoutmaster status were denied by the Boy Scouts in 1974 and 1976.

Lieberman said the basic legal question is whether the Boy Scouts of America is a public accommodation "which is the term used in the antidiscrimination statute. We feel very strongly that they are."

Pollard's lawyer, Susan Batholomew of New Haven, compared the case to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision allowing women to join the Jaycees, a national civic group.

Chernauskas ruled that the state's Public Accommodations Act, which prohibits discrimination in housing and other public facilities, cannot be applied to a private organization like the Boy Scouts. But he said the concern about male role models was a major consideration in the case.

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Scotts Turf Builder Plus 47	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 48	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 49	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 50	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 51	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 52	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 53	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 54	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 55	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 56	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 57	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 58	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 59	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 60	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 61	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 62	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 63	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 64	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 65	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 66	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 67	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 68	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 69	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 70	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 71	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 72	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 73	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 74	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 75	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 76	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
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Scotts Turf Builder Plus 78	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 79	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 80	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 81	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 82	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
Scotts Turf Builder Plus 83	Sale Price 33.88	Mfg. Rebate -6.00	Cost After Rebate 27.88
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# OPINION

## Authority best manager for Elm housing

Town Director James Fogarty said with some emphasis Tuesday night that if the town builds apartments for elderly people on North Elm Street, the project should be managed by the Manchester Housing Authority. He is right.

It is difficult to imagine any agency better equipped for the task than the agency that is already in the daily business of managing apartments for elderly people in Manchester.

There is more involved in the matter than efficient business management, though that is a priority. Equally important is the capacity to understand the requirements of elderly people and to keep open communications between tenants and representatives of the landlord.

When the town was converting the former Bennett School building on Main Street to apartments for elderly people, the Housing Authority was invited to submit bids for a management contract. The authority chose not to do so.

Later on, significant tenant problems arose at Bennett. While it is difficult to say who is at fault in creating the problems, one thing is clear: There was a breakdown in communications that delayed correction.

The problems at Bennett would have existed no matter who was in charge. They came about mostly because an old building constructed for one use was being converted to another for which it was not perfectly suited.

But the snag that aggravated the situation probably would not have occurred if the Housing Authority, with its experience in dealing with elderly people, had been managing the complex.

When the Housing Authority was asked to consider managing the Bennett Apartments, the authority's Board of Commissioners decided against it on the grounds that the added burden would put a strain on the authority's staff. The argument was never very convincing.

With a structure already in place, it would have been practical to expand the staff using the fee paid for management of the apartments.

The lesson is clear in the instance of the project planned on North Elm Street. The town should select the Housing Authority as the property manager and the Board of Commissioners of the authority should agree to take on the responsibility.



## Life of helping others doesn't pay off

"Sisters In Need - U.S. Nuns Face Crisis As More Grow Old With Meager Benefits - Many Go on Public Welfare: Are the Bishops Evading a Responsibility to Help?" - Meatless Meals in Milwaukee" said a recent headline in The Wall Street Journal, a newspaper which calls itself "the daily diary of the American dream."

The long and the short of the article is that half of America's 115,000 Roman Catholic nuns are over the age of 60, nearing retirement or in retirement years, and they have no pension, no savings, no nothing. Younger women, perhaps less than inspired by the present pope's views on the place of females in God's creation, have not been joining religious orders so that, for example, in Milwaukee half of the 4,500 nuns are over 67 years of age and clearly getting to the point that they, who have so long taken care of others, need taking care of themselves.

Or do they? These are not women who have spent their adult years perusing the Daily Diary of the American Dream every morning before repairing to school, settlement house or hospice. They have dreamt some other non-American or even un-American dream.

THEY HAVE DEFINED the market economy by staying out of it. Many, many thousands of nuns have worked for years for \$50 or \$100 a month plus room and board; they have worked without Social Security which should, by the lights of the Daily Diary of the American Dream, be a point in their favor; they have worked without medical insurance or pension plans.

They have deliberately and conscientiously sought and obtained employment for under the going market rate and thousands upon thousands of them have done it all their lives. How many



Jack Anderson

## Humans must keep exploring the heavens

WASHINGTON — Five centuries after Columbus sought to explore the unknown, the same objections are being heard again: The risk is too great. The cost is too high. The dream is too impractical.

The voyage of Columbus was turned down, first by the king of Portugal, then by a Spanish blue-ribbon commission. But in the end, Columbus opened up new continents and new vistas of knowledge that made his critics look foolish. He also made possible the most successful anti-poverty program in history: the great migration of destitute peoples to the Americas.

Today Columbus has been superseded by astronauts eager to explore the space frontier, to lead mankind to other worlds. They believe untold knowledge and hidden resources await them — the raw materials of space that will enhance life on Earth.

THEY EXPECT TO ASSEMBLE in space solar-powered satellites that can capture the sun's inexhaustible energy and transmit it to earth. They will mine valuable minerals up there, not only to supplement dwindling resources on Earth but to build and sustain society in space. They also hope to transfer industrial activities from Earth to space. This will improve old products, create new products and, at the same time, protect the Earth's fragile biosphere.

Even as the space program opens up future worlds, it will continue to advance science and enrich our everyday lives in the here and now. The Apollo program, which transported men to the moon, created many times more wealth than it cost — new jobs, new products and new industries.

This becomes increasingly true as the old sources of jobs and prosperity — the raw-materials industries and the smoke-stack plants — falter and decline. The new businesses — data processing, electronics, telecommunications, robotics, automation, services of many kinds — are based heavily upon information.

In the Information Economy of today, the primary raw material is information, and that is what the space program pre-eminently produces. The space program gave the United States the lead in sciences that affect the health, environment and economy of the people. The nation that leads in space will assuredly lead in these other vital fields.

Yet there are those who belittle space exploration, who see only the dollars in front of them and not the riches that lie beyond the horizon. The federal funding required for the space program is coveted for things of Earth — bonanzas for the rich and appropriations for pork-barrel projects.

WE HAVE SPOKEN with many astronauts — men like Alan Shepard, the first American in space; Edwin Aldrin, who made the first landing on the moon; Thomas Stafford, who rendezvoused in space with Soviet cosmonauts; Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon.

They are united in their enthusiasm about the opportunities that await mankind in space. But space must be explored by living, breathing people — not by unthinking robots, the astronauts emphasize. They insist there is no substitute for human eyes, ears and hands out there.

They also stress the importance of keeping space exploration under civilian control. They fear some of NASA's critics have a hidden motive: They want to paint the space shuttle blue and turn it over to the Air Force to operate.

It is inspirational to listen to astronauts describe their experiences beyond the Earth. The words don't exist, they say, that can convey what it's like to see the Earth from space. Nor can any camera capture the spectacular beauty of our world set against the vast, black velvet of space.

The curve of the earth, the swirling eddies, the patterns of clouds marbling the surface above the brilliant blue of the water and the blue-green of the land — this is a sight that must be personally witnessed to be appreciated, the astronauts tell us.

### Washington Window

## There are no easy answers to the impasse on Nicaragua

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — The administration is at the crossroads when it comes to Nicaragua.

It wants the Marxist-led Sandinista government out at any cost and the only question is whether it must be done peacefully or by force. Either way, U.S. influence is paramount in the equation.

No one in the administration, including President Reagan, has said publicly that the United States seeks the overthrow of the Managua government. But Reagan says he wants the Sandinistas to "cry uncle" and to accept a broader and more democratic government.

Moreover, the administration is supporting the Nicaraguan rebels, called the contras, who want to regain the government by military means and who operate along the Nicaraguan border with Honduras.

The administration also has had some 3,000 American troops on continuous maneuvers in Honduras, with bases and airfields, since 1983 to put Nicaragua on warning.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the coin is the so-called Contadora peace process with four nations — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — seeking to arrange a peaceful solution to the Central America problem.

The negotiators had set a deadline of today for reaching an agreement with Nicaragua, but they are deadlocked over the question of Soviet and Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua and its huge arsenal.

However, the negotiators have not given up and are taking more time to see whether a peaceful solution has a chance.

Meanwhile, Republican conservatives are worried that the United States might go along with a treaty that would leave the Sandinistas free to betray promises after it is signed. For that reason, they are up in arms against the president's special envoy, Philip Habib. He was summoned out of retirement first to tackle the Philippine problem and ease out President Ferdinand Marcos, and then sent to Nicaragua.

Undoubtedly feeling the pressure of possible failure and seeing the possibility of negotiations going down the drain, President Daniel Ortega has unexpectedly called for "concrete agreements on arms control" in an effort to break the deadlock over a treaty.

But the big question is whether Sandinistas are now ready to renounce their Moscow and Havana ties to end U.S. support of the rebels who are warring against it.

Helen Thomas is United Press International's veteran White House correspondent.

American dream, not AN American dream. So these women have foreign, un-American values. They are, after all, merely service workers — teachers, nurses, social workers — but they sought to practice these occupations without regard to the market. They made no attempt to merchandise their services to people who could pay for them. To the contrary, these women have spent lifetimes courting bankruptcy, asking for red ink on their bottom lines.

GOD MAY OR MAY NOT be just, he may or may not act in history, but the free market always does. The Journal reports an order of nuns in New York so far in debt it was unable to pay for the funerals of its poverty stricken members. You could also say that the free market has a moralism of its own, even a sense of irony that the Lord may lack. Isn't it delicious that women who have given up their lives to do works of charity, should in their old age and indignity be forced to be the recipients of charity?

Some may read of the sisters' distress and be moved to help, but is that really a good idea? If people come forward with money and care, wouldn't such generosity inevitably encourage other, young, foolish women to think about falling into a life of selflessness and dedication to others? Don't we want to burn it into the minds of young girls tempted to walk the streets giving succor to the hungry and the homeless that those who do will ultimately wear the rags of those they try to help?

For is it not written that she who lives without the dollar dies without the dollar?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

## White House gets shuttle report

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

WASHINGTON — The 250-page report of the Rogers Commission is being sent to the White House today, climaxed a four-month investigation that found the Challenger explosion was triggered by rocket failure and fated by NASA management flaws.

The report, based on facts gathered from 8,300 documents, 13 days of testimony and interviews with 160 people, was bound by a printer in suburban Virginia Thursday and held under guard to prevent premature disclosure of its contents.

President Reagan plans to meet the commission members Monday afternoon and the document then will be released to the public, starting NASA on the road to recovery from the nation's worst space disaster.

The panel headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers

was sworn in Feb. 6 and four days later it got its big break in the probe — a surprise disclosure that Morton Thiokol engineers had recommended against launching the shuttle Jan. 28 because of unusually cold weather at Cape Canaveral.

A commission source said Alan McDonald, Morton Thiokol's top engineer at Cape Canaveral when the shuttle was launched, stood up at a private meeting of the commission Feb. 10 and told Rogers of the launch dissent.

"So hang, hang, we were under-way," said the source who asked to remain anonymous. "That was the turning point."

"It was very clear then that the commission had to take some fairly bold action," he said.

The investigation soon found that there had long been concern about the rubber O-ring seals in the rocket joint, they were challenged by NASA officials from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The commission also learned that four Thiokol vice presidents overruled their engineers and gave NASA launch approval. Top NASA officials were not even aware of the launch dissent.

The commission report blames the accident on the faulty joint between two segments of Challenger's right booster rocket. Fiery gases leaked from the joint and started a chain of events that triggered an explosion 73 seconds after blastoff.

But the document goes beyond the events of the flight. The investigation soon found that there had long been concern about the joint design, but that the concerns of individual engineers were never adequately communicated to higher level managers.

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mission specialists Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair and Ellison S. Onizuka.

A suit against the government could be brought by relatives of Gregory B. Jarvis, a Hughes Aircraft Co. engineer, and New Hampshire teacher Christ McAuliffe under the Federal Tort Claims Act, he added.

All seven estates, however, could file a claim with NASA under the Space Act of 1958, "and there doesn't have to be any showing of negligence for NASA to pay claims under that authority," O'Brien said.

Under the law, NASA can pay up to \$25,000 per claim, and "if we feel there are meritorious claims that exceed that amount," the space agency could ask Congress to authorize more, he said.

John O'Brien, NASA general counsel, said, "I think everybody is waiting to see what comes out of the investigation."

The commission's report "probably will factor heavily in the equation" of families deciding whether to sue, he said.

O'Brien declined to speculate on the likelihood of a lawsuit, saying, "Each individual situation will be different and sensitive to their own insurance and estates and what damage they think they may have suffered."

O'Brien said none of the astronauts signed waivers of any kind, but that federal law bars government employees or their estates from suing the government. That would apply to five astronauts: shuttle commander Francis R. Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith, and

amicable settlement of the matter would best serve all parties. But he predicted, "if not one or more of those dependents will seek relief through the court system."

Kenneth Miller of the Chicago law firm of Philip Corby said his office also was contacted by a lawyer claiming to represent a Challenger family seeking information on filing a suit.

Neither Miller nor Krist would identify either the inquiring lawyers or the relatives they purported to represent.

Some relatives told The Associated Press they would not decide on whether to sue until after the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 catastrophe issues its report Monday. Family members were briefed privately on the report Wednesday.

mission specialists Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair and Ellison S. Onizuka.

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Challenger report open to public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thousands of pages of records produced by the Challenger investigation commission, including testimony delivered in closed-door sessions, will soon be available to the public.

All 15,000 pages of public and secret testimony, along with more than 100,000 documents, will be bestowed on the National Archives days after the commission report is released Monday, a commission staff member who asked not to be identified said Thursday.

The aide said the investigation by the 13-member commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, cost "in the \$2 million to \$4 million range" half of it for computerization.

The staff member added, "The only commission that exceeds ours in magnitude was the Warren commission." That commission, headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, investigated the assassination of President Kennedy.

President Reagan, who ordered the Challenger study shortly after the Jan. 28 disaster, will receive the report Monday.

The report will be 250 pages along with four appendices, and it will be followed in a few weeks by four other volumes. They will include the transcripts of all closed sessions held by the commission.

Since the Challenger exploded, claiming the lives of its crew of seven, more than 6,000 people have taken part in the investigation of what went wrong. More than 1,500 of those work for NASA, 3,000 are contractor employees.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

## Panel didn't take long to find 'smoking gun'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 2½ hours into its investigation, the Challenger commission found a smoking gun.

Newly sworn and uncertain of how to proceed, the commission was hearing its first witnesses on Feb. 10 when a man standing at the side of the room broke into the drone of testimony.

"Mr. Chairman," said, "you ought to be aware that some of us didn't want to launch."

The outburst, by Allan McDonald, an engineer for rocket builder Morton Thiokol Inc., was the first indication to the 13-member commission that there had been protests before Challenger was launched on its flight of death.

Eventually, McDonald's remarks, amplified in his later public testimony, came to symbolize two of the biggest problems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

unearthed by the commission: That there was concern the shuttle booster rocket seals might not work in cold weather and that NASA's launch control chiefs never heard about such serious safety protests.

McDonald's worries about the seals turned out to be well founded. The commission will report that the accident was triggered by the kind of failure about which McDonald warned.

A commission source who was in the Feb. 10 hearing remembers thinking: "Boy, oh, boy — only 2½ hours into this thing and here it is."

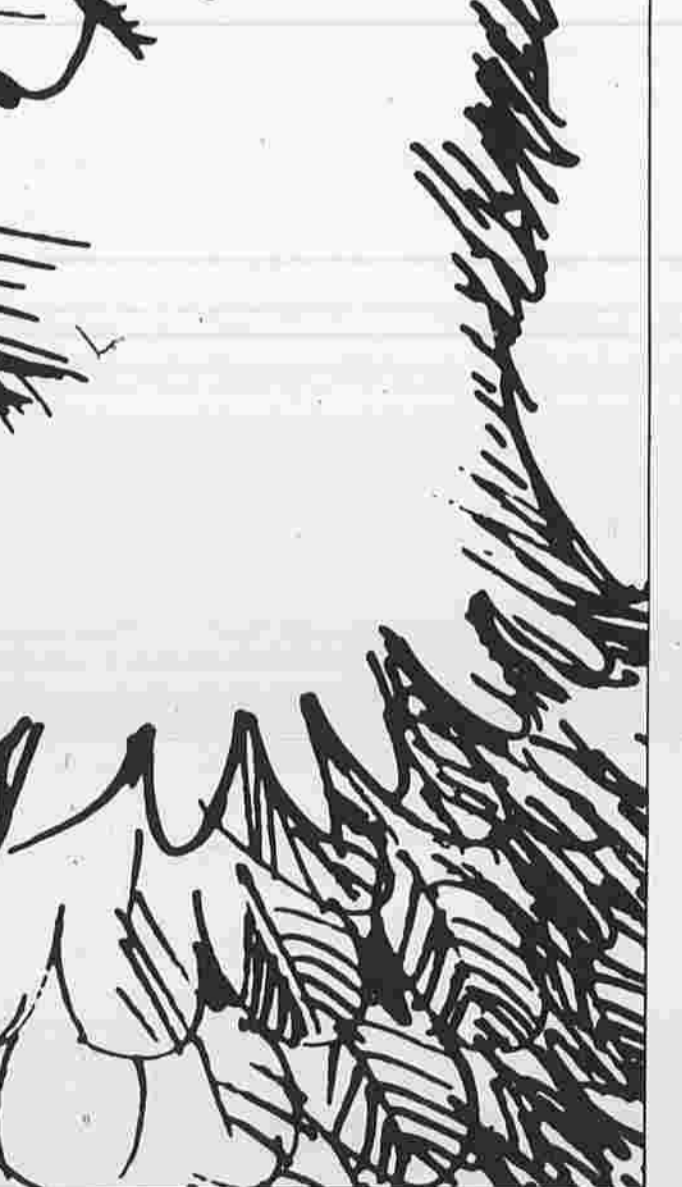
The commission is scheduled to present its 250-page report, the product of four months of investigation, to President Reagan on Monday. The report is severely critical of NASA and the system that smothered the objections of McDonald and others who opposed the launch.

FINE PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 10:00 A.M. (inspec. 8 A.M.) (under trust) MANSFIELD, (EAGLEVILLE) CONN. DIR.: 7 Miles from Willimantic on Route #52 (the Stafford Rd.) to Route 275 So. (So. Eagleville Rd.) to dead end Old Mill Court. PARTIAL LISTING: COMPLETE CONTENTS OF 16 rooms including three sectional bookcases with top gallery, five piece inlaid M.O.P. parlor set, 3 haddon stands, Rooms of Mahogany beds, bureaus, desks, dresser set, 3 haddon stands, (one with hidden radio), bedroom sets and dining rooms sets all in MAHOGANY, exceptional record cabinet, Oak china closet (Round), Oak hall bench with hand mirror, Mission oak bookcase, Young and son upright piano, three walla nutting Prints, Porch rockers, Unusual, Roll Fancy Glasswood Gas Cooking Range, Many Prints, PANTRY AND CUPBOARDS ARE JAM PACKED. THIS WILL BE ONE OF OUR LONGER AUCTIONS OF THE SUMMER. TONS OF BOX LOTS, PLEASE BRING BOXES-A-CHAIR-AND A FRIEND-Cash or good check.

ROBERT H. GLASS AUCTIONEERS (203) 564-7318 (anytime) P.S. DON'T FORGET OUR GIANTIC FIELD AUCTION SUNDAY, JUNE 15th at 12 Noon. Call us if you want to be a seller, one item or 100.

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Obituaries

Mary Downes

Mary (Honey) Downes, 64, of 328 Center St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a son, James J. Lee of Wolcott; two brothers, Anthony Vesco and Spear Vesco, both of Manchester; two grand-children; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

In Memoriam

Your birthday is still with us father, Joseph Antonio, June 6, 1983.

Teresa Lee

Teresa (Vesco) Lee, 87, formerly of Spencer Street, died today at a Waterbury convalescent home.

Jobless rate jumps back to 7.3 percent

By Don Cormichael

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unemployment jumped two-tenths of a percentage point to 7.3 percent in May with the loss of another 40,000 manufacturing jobs in a single month.

In addition, 30,000 oil and gas jobs disappeared in May, the government said.

The jobless rate rose to 7.3 percent in April and 6.7 percent in January but has been above 7 percent since then.

The jobless rate for adult men leaped from 6 percent to 6.4 percent. In comparison, the unemployment rate for adult men had averaged 6 percent since mid-1985.

The May unemployment rates for other categories of workers remained essentially stable in May.

The jobless rate for adult women was 8.5 percent. It was 19 percent for teenagers, 8.2 percent for whites, 14.8 percent for blacks, and 11 percent for Hispanics.

Franklin to step down as president of CPEC

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

Robert Franklin of Manchester, longtime president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, announced his retirement this week.

"I think that this is a good time to make a change in top leadership," Franklin said this morning.

Franklin, a native of Stamford and a graduate of the University of Connecticut with degrees in government and public administration, started with the council in 1960 as a senior researcher and was appointed director of the State Research Service in 1962.

Franklin served as a gubernatorial appointee to the Task Force on State Budget and as a legislative appointee to the Task Force on Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

In 1973, he served as a consultant to the Governor's Commission on Tax Reform.

A search committee has been appointed by the Council's Executive Committee with Murray A. Gerber, vice chairman of the council, as chairman.

Franklin said he plans to "sniff the roses" and get to know his grandchildren better.

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Coventry's Cleary explains personnel stand

By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Republican Town Council member Michael Cleary said he stands by his position that family members of town employees should not serve on the Personnel Appeals Board.

"I feel it's inappropriate that a family member of any town employee serve on that board due to a possible conflict of interest," he said Thursday night.

Cleary came under attack at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Tuesday night, when Assistant Human Services Director Sandra Ashley charged that Cleary had stopped the appointment of her husband to the personnel board.

She said Cleary wrongly charged that her town position would create a conflict of interest.

Cleary argued Thursday that he did not stop the appointment. "It was a unanimous decision of the (Town Council's Steering-Liaison) committee," he said.

Republican Party by making it appear that the party didn't research its nominees or support people from its own party.

Cleary said he considered Richard A. Lev "very capable." He said his objection to his appointment was not political.

"Regardless of other unions, I think this should be a general rule. It's just a gut feeling," he said.

Legislators ready vote on education reforms

Continued from page 1

\$13 million to help local school boards to develop career incentives and teacher evaluation programs.

\$6 million for districts with high teacher-student ratios to allow them to hire more staff.

The bill also contains money for school breakfast and other programs.

If a district's minimum salary is less than \$16,000, it would receive a grant equal to 200 percent of the amount necessary to bring the minimum up to \$20,000 within two years.

If the current minimum is between \$16,000 and \$18,000, a town would receive 150 percent of the amount needed to reach \$20,000 within two years.

SPORTS Battling Rockets dig deep, deck Celtics

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets, playing with a fury that matched their desperation, turned the loss of Ralph Sampson into a victory in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

"They went fishing and caught themselves a barracuda," a pleased Robert Reid said. "We were something out there. When we lost Ralph, we had to reach down deep and play like we had never played before."

"Psychology is a big part of it," Reid said. "We played like there was no tomorrow."

Akeem Olatujun made up for the absence of his fellow big man by scoring 32 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking 8 shots.

Houston out-rebounded Boston 56-37 and limited the Celtics to 41 percent shooting from the floor.

No team ever has recovered from a 31-point deficit in the championship series. Game 6 will be played Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden, where the Celtics have won their last 37 straight games.

In what triggered a bench-clearing brawl, Sampson was thrown out at 9:40 of the second quarter for punching Boston guard Jerry Sichting and Dennis Johnson.

"I did what I had to do," he explained, then said his teammates "played a hell of a game without me."

The Celtics agreed with this assessment, saying they failed to match Houston's post-Sampson effort.

"We lost our intensity after he left," Sichting said. "We kind of relaxed. If (the fight) fired up the crowd, which definitely helped them."

With the shouts of the sellout crowd of 16,016 at The Summit creating a deafening din, Houston expanded a 34-33 lead at Sampson's ejection into a 58-47 halftime lead.

The Rockets responded to the fight with their best sustained play of the series. On offense, they held the Celtics scoreless for 3:02 and established their transition game, completing an 11-point run, 17 coming after Sampson's ejection, to take a 41-33 advantage at 7:56 on an 8-foot jumper by Olatujun.

A 7-2 Rockets spurt provided a 54-41 lead with 2:42 left in the half on Mitchell Wiggins' 10-foot bank shot.

Boston retaliated with a 6-0 spurt based on 5 points by Danny Ainge, including a technical foul on Olatujun, which was outscored 32-19 in the second quarter.

Boston shot just 29 percent in the quarter, missing 15 of 21 from the floor. Houston out-rebounded Boston 17-10 in the quarter and 32-19 in the half.

"Psychology is a big part of it," Reid said. "We played like there was no tomorrow."

The Rockets used a combination of outside shooting and Olatujun's inside power to take a 78-65 lead after Olatujun twice hit 1 of 2 free-throw attempts. Allen Leavell connected on a three-point shot with 2 seconds left on an 84-65 lead.

Houston's advantage peaked at 25 points early in the fourth quarter, at 90-65. A 12-2 Boston rally pulled the game's final score back from blowout status.

Wiggins came off the bench to score 16 points for the Rockets. Reserve Jim Petersen replaced Sampson and grabbed 12 rebounds in 33 minutes.

"Jim Petersen rose up and played a game like he must have dreamed about as a little kid," said Rockets coach Bill Fitch.

Officials Jack Madden and Hugh Evans were escorted from the court during the halftime intermission by 10 policemen.

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Houston's Akeem Olatujun swats a shot by Boston's Kevin McHale (32) back in his face during second-half action. Olatujun tied a championship series record with eight blocked shots and scored 32 points to lead the Rockets to victory.

Moriarty's tripped up

A five-run fifth inning for visiting Katz Hardware proved fatal to Moriarty Brothers, who lost their second Twilight League game in a row.

Thursday night at rain-drenched Moriarty Field.

"We were flat, but they beat us," said Moriarty coach Gene Johnson.

The MB's fall to 2-2, while Katz of Meriden improves to 2-1.

Dennis Wysocki was the batting hero for the victors, lacing three hits and driving in three runs.

Wysocki also delivered the go-ahead, two-run single in the fifth. Tom Barrett added a two-run double in the fatal frame against losing pitcher Brian Labbe, who went the distance in his first outing of the year.

Wysocki added an RBI-safety for an insurance run in the top of the seventh.

Winning pitcher Bob Formanski allowed seven hits to just three batters: three by Brian Crowley, and two each by Chris Petersen and Jim Hagerity.

Petersen's two-out, run-scoring double in the third gave the MBs their lone tally.

"The iron of the lineup did nothing," assessed Johnson of Moriarty's mini-slump.

The MB's host Superior Auto Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Katz Moriarty Brothers 001 000 0 1-2

Superior Auto 000 000 0 2-1

AL roundup

Wayward Lyons runs Red Sox into loss to Brewers

By The Associated Press

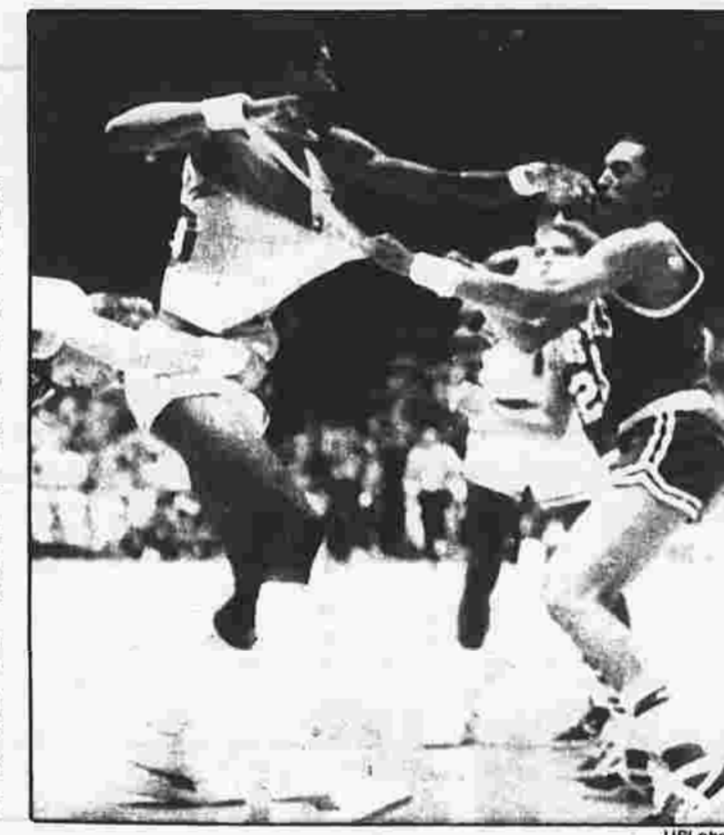
MILWAUKEE — Rookie right-hander Bill Wegman got his first victory of 1986 lying down.

Wegman, who was 2-0 with the Milwaukee Brewers at the end of last season, pitched 11 starts this season without a victory.

On May 12 Thursday night against the Boston Red Sox, he got it — but just barely.

An unauthorized stunt attempt by Steve Lyons went awry, ending the game and a Boston threat, as Milwaukee won 7-5.

Wegman wasn't watching the game and a Boston threat, as Milwaukee won 7-5.



Boston's Dennis Johnson (right) has a hold of Ralph Sampson's jersey as the latter gets set to take a punch at him in fracas that broke out in the second period. Boston's Bill Walton grabs Sampson around the waist from behind. Sampson was ejected for the incident.

crowd of 16,016 at The Summit creating a deafening din, Houston expanded a 34-33 lead at Sampson's ejection into a 58-47 halftime lead.

The Rockets responded to the fight with their best sustained play of the series. On offense, they held the Celtics scoreless for 3:02 and established their transition game, completing an 11-point run, 17 coming after Sampson's ejection, to take a 41-33 advantage at 7:56 on an 8-foot jumper by Olatujun.

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Houston's Jim Petersen (left) and Akeem Olatujun gang up to top of a rebound away from Boston's Bill Walton (5) in Game Five action Thursday night at The Summit. The Rockets won, 111-96, to force Game Six in Boston Sunday afternoon.

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Town mulls requiring salespeople to register

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano has asked Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien to study the possibility of requiring salespeople to register, with the police when they are exchanging a product on the spot for money, but not when they are merely negotiating a contract for delivery of a product later.

Cassano thinks that ordinance might be changed to require registration of all door-to-door salespeople.

He said those who register might be given a copy of a statement on the town's policy on harassment. He said that even if the policy does not have the force of law, it might discourage the kind of tactic complained of by the woman.

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Al Sieffert's MAJOR APPLIANCE SALE! featuring Emerson 5" portable AM/FM radio for \$99, Sharp 19" color TV for \$199, Frigidaire electric dryer for \$279, and General Electric air conditioner for \$199.

Cheney vs. Bullard Havens Saturday at Ceppa Field. Cheney Tech's baseball team swings into quarterfinal action in the Class L tournament Saturday afternoon.

Royals 8, Twins 2. Kansas City won for the sixth time in seven games to move two games over .500 at 27-25, for the first time since April 20.

Ejection sparked the Rockets. Boston's Dennis Johnson (right) has a hold of Ralph Sampson's jersey as the latter gets set to take a punch at him in fracas that broke out in the second period.

Moriarty's tripped up. A five-run fifth inning for visiting Katz Hardware proved fatal to Moriarty Brothers, who lost their second Twilight League game in a row.

Battling Rockets dig deep, deck Celtics. Houston's Akeem Olatujun swats a shot by Boston's Kevin McHale (32) back in his face during second-half action.

Jobless rate jumps back to 7.3 percent. The May jobless rate for black teenagers was a staggering 40.8 percent down, however, from the April unemployment figure of 42.6 percent.

Coventry's Cleary explains personnel stand. Coventry — Republican Town Council member Michael Cleary said he stands by his position that family members of town employees should not serve on the Personnel Appeals Board.

Franklin to step down as president of CPEC. Robert Franklin of Manchester, longtime president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, announced his retirement this week.

Obituaries. Mary (Honey) Downes, 64, of 328 Center St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.







# Italy, Argentina seem save to advance at World Cup

By Morley Myers  
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Barring upsets, Italy and Argentina should book their second-round tickets Saturday.

Their match at Puebla Thursday ended in a 1-1 draw, as did the other Group A clash in which South Korea surprisingly held Bulgaria on a rain-drenched Mexico Olympic stadium ground.

With all four teams having played two matches each, Argentina heads the table with three points, one ahead of defending champion Italy and Bulgaria.

Italy is likely to shrug off the South Korean challenge, while 1978 title-holder Argentina needs only a draw against Bulgaria.

Elsewhere Thursday, the sharp-shooting Soviets, who hammered Hungary 6-0 in their opening Group C match, had to settle for a 1-1 draw against European champion France in Lyon.

Today, it's Canada vs. Hungary in Queretaro; Brazil vs. Algeria in Guadalajara; and England vs. Morocco in Monterrey.

Canada may be made to suffer for the previous indignities heaped on Hungary by the Soviets, but the Canadians are no pushovers and did well to lose only 1-0 to France in their first appearance in a World Cup finals tournament.

Three-time winner Brazil

started its Group D campaign with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Spain and should have enough firepower to sink the Algerians, who looked suspect in a 1-1 draw with Northern Ireland.

For the English, the road to Morocco is precariously paved, knowing they must make a strong showing against the Africans if they are to stay alive in Group F.

England lost its opener 1-0 to Portugal, while Morocco played to a scoreless draw against Poland.

The Italy-Argentina game was full of bone-shaking tackles, but still managed to feature some superb plays.

Argentina did well to come back after Oscar Garre needlessly handled the ball in the seventh minute and Alessandro Altobelli scored on the penalty to put the Italians ahead.

Argentina's star midfielder Diego Maradona was shadowed closely by Salvatore Bagini, but managed to hide his marker in the 23rd minute to equalize with a well-directed left-foot shot from a narrow angle.

"I believe Argentina could have won," coach Carlos Bilardo said of his own squad. "We certainly sought more goals and had some opportunities to score."

Italian coach Enzo Bearzot was extremely satisfied with the first half. "It was great football," he said.



Oscar Garre and Diego Maradona (right) of Argentina celebrate after Maradona scored tying goal against Italy on Thursday in World Cup soccer action in Puebla near Mexico City.

## Haas enjoys share of lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Jay Haas awoke at dawn Thursday, made his way to the golf course for a very early starting time at the Westchester Classic, hit some practice balls and decided this probably wouldn't be his week.

"I really didn't have any high hopes," he said. "It wasn't that I was feeling bad, I just didn't seem to be hitting the ball very well."

A few hours later, Haas walked off the Westchester Country Club course having birdied half the holes and wound up tied for the lead with Tom Sieckmann at 6-under 68.

"It's a funny game," said Haas, echoing the comments of everyone who has ever played the sport.

Haas, who has five victories in his 10-year career but has not won since 1982, and Sieckmann, without a victory in three years of trying, had a two-shot advantage over Bill Israelson.

Israelson, like Sieckmann, a non-winner, hit only five fairways but needed only 23 putts in shooting his 4-under 67.

The group at 68 included Jim Simons, Mike Reid, George Archer, Mark Wiebe, Ed Fiori, Brett Upper and Raymond Floyd — who lost his tournament last year in a sudden-death playoff.

Defending U.S. Open champion Andy North was among those of 69 while defending champion Roger Maltbie shot a 72. Tom Watson was also a 1-over 72 after having made the tournament at 2-under.

Only one member of the top 10 money list (Bob Tway, who shot 73 extra in the tournament, which gives Haas Sieckmann and the other front runners a better opportunity to claim the \$100,000 top prize.

**Inkster tops LPGA field**  
By United Press International

MALVERN Pa. — Juli Inkster's impatience to win on the first hole of the first round of the \$450,000 LPGA tournament at White Manor Country Club.

"I want it to happen all at once," Inkster said after birdies on both holes Thursday gave her a 4-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead over five other players.

Inkster shot six birdies and two bogeys on her round, and also blew four other birdie chances by missing putts of 10 feet or less.

"I was frustrated the whole day," she said. "I only missed two greens and I'm putting the ball well but it's hitting on the right edge of the cup and it's hitting on the left edge. My caddy said, 'Just be patient' and then plop, plop. I make two birdies on the last two holes."

Two shots behind Inkster were Maria Figueras-Dotti, Patty Sheehan, Amy Alcott, Mary Beth Zimmerman and Bonnie Lauer, who all finished at 2-under-par 70.

Inkster, who finished third in last week's LPGA championship, said the greens on the 6.313-yard course were quick, but true.

"If you hit it where you're supposed to hit, they'll go in," she said. "They're just quick."

Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Amy Benz and Cathy Morse were three shots back, at 1-under 71, and Rosie Jones, Judy Dickinson, Patti Riordan, Jane Geddes and Dale Eggleing were four shots off the pace at even par 72.

Pat Bradley, coming off a victory in the LPGA championship, had eight bogeys in her round of 80, 8-over-par and 12 shots off the pace. She was one of 34 players to card 80 or more.

# Take a Look At Moriarty Brother's Used Cars Specials!

<b>85 DODGE PICKUP</b> 4x4, 8 Ft. Bed, Stereo, Lift Kit with Over-size Tires. Chrome rails, tough truck. <b>\$10,195</b>	<b>85 5TH AVENUE</b> auto, air, leather, low miles, like new. <b>\$13,295</b>
<b>85 COLONY PARK WAGON</b> 4 spd, air, 100 hp, perfect family car, loaded V-8. <b>\$11,195</b>	<b>83 BUICK REGAL</b> auto, 4 DR, very clean, special. <b>\$6195</b>
<b>82 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> automatic, 4 DR, 4 cyl, clean car, economical choice. <b>\$4595</b>	<b>79 BUICK CENTURY</b> V-6 auto, bucket wagon, great shade, runs great. <b>\$3595</b>
<b>83 BUICK REGAL</b> auto, air, cruise, 100 hp, limited edition, two bucket seats, sports. <b>\$6595</b>	<b>83 CHEVY WAGON</b> auto, PB, buckets, very clean, air, special buy. <b>\$4925</b>
<b>85 MAZDA RX7-SE</b> leather, 5 spd, air, PW, PB, PL, a rocket. <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> leather, 6V, PB, PS, cruise, tape deck, special buy. <b>\$11,195</b>
<b>83 MERCURY CAPRI RS</b> 5 spd, V-6, runs great, nice wheels, a screamer. <b>\$6195</b>	<b>84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> leather, carriage roof, PW, PB, PL, Great condition, V-8, Special. <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>79 MERCURY COUGAR</b> special buy, auto, 2 DR coupe, dk. blue, runs for only. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>84 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> auto, leather interior, has many electric options, and more! <b>\$13,295</b>
<b>84 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> auto, V-6, PW, PL, PS, PB, bucket seats, below NADA. <b>\$13,895</b>	<b>83 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE</b> leather, loaded & likeable, Spring Special. <b>\$8595</b>

## Sports In Brief

### Police Olympics at MHS Sunday

The seventh annual Police Olympics, sponsored by the Connecticut Police Athletic Association, will be held Sunday at Manchester High School with competition in weightlifting, swimming and track and field beginning at 9 a.m.

The Manchester Police Department will be showcasing one of its own in Richard White, who recently returned from competing in the National Police Weightlifting Championships in Minnesota, where he set two national records.

Admission to the Police Olympics is free.

**Giamatti recommended as NL prez**  
NEW YORK — A Bartlett Giamatti, Yale University's retiring president, will be recommended by a three-member search committee for the presidency of baseball's National League.

Giamatti, who was considered for the baseball commissioner's post when Peter Ueberroth was selected two years ago, will be presented to the National League owners Monday at a meeting in New York, the Times said.

The newspaper, quoting an owner it did not name, said the recommendation of Giamatti, 48, will be unanimously ratified. He would replace retiring National League head Charles "Chub" Feeney, who is stepping down after 17 years.

**Calhoun to conduct basketball camp**  
STORRS — Jim Calhoun, the new head coach of the University of Connecticut basketball team, will conduct a summer basketball camp for two weeks this August on the UConn campus in Storrs.

Calhoun will conduct a one-week day camp and a one-week overnight camp this summer. The day camp runs from Aug. 11-15 and the overnight camp from Aug. 17-22.

For further information, contact Jim Calhoun, head basketball coach, University of Connecticut, 2111 Hillside Rd., U-78, Storrs, Ct., 106268, or call the UConn basketball office at 486-2720.

**Garcia sets women's world record**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Esmeralda Garcia of Florida State set a world record Thursday in the women's triple jump at the 65th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Garcia jumped 44-feet-10 3/4 inches (14.29 meters) on her second leap to set the mark. She passed on her last attempt.

Garcia's leap bettered Southern Cal jumper Wendy Brown's world best of 44-feet-6 3/4 (13.58 meters).

**Ormsby remains in serious condition**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Kathy Ormsby, the former U.S. record-holder at 10,000 meters, remained in serious condition after an apparent suicide attempt near the site of the NCAA Track and Field championships.

Ormsby, 21, a North Carolina State junior, was favored in the 10,000 meters Wednesday night. But she disappeared midway through the event. Police said she ran off across a softball field and jumped from a bridge, falling onto hard ground about 40 feet below.

**Giants put Gladden on disabled list**  
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants announced Thursday they have placed center fielder Don Gladden on the 21-day disabled list, effective June 4 and placed pitcher Roger Mason and first baseman Will Clark on the 15-day disabled list, effective May 30.

To fill their spots on the roster, the Giants purchased the contracts of pitcher Terry Mulholland and outfielders Rick Lancelotti and Chris James from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

The move means the Giants now have seven rookies on their 24-man roster.

**49ers waive veteran safety Hicks**  
REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers waived veteran safety Dwight Hicks Thursday after efforts to reach a contract settlement with the four-time Pro Bowler ended in failure.

Bill Walsh said Hicks was first offered \$325,000 in cash and bonuses for the 1986 season and then another \$25,000 was added to the package. But the amount failed to satisfy Hicks and Dave Ferrin, his agent.

Hicks, 30, may now negotiate with any team in the NFL.

# Dollar Rent-a-Car SPECIALS

<b>Lynx</b> Automatic, Air, Stereo, R. Defrost, Much More! <b>\$4995</b>
<b>Topaz</b> Automatic, Air, Stereo, Trunk Rack, Doors & Much More! <b>\$4995</b>
<b>Cougar</b> Automatic, Air, 2 Dr., V-6, AM/FM Stereo, P, Windows, PB, PS. <b>\$5995</b>
<b>Marquis Brougham</b> Automatic, Air, 4 Drs., AM/FM Stereo, V-8, Ex. callent Family Car. <b>\$5995</b>

**DOLLAR RENT A CAR SPECIALS**

The Caring Car People

**MORIARTY BROTHERS** 643-5135

LINCOLN • MERCURY • MAZDA • MERKUR

# FOCUS/Weekend



# Canned gardens

You don't need half an acre to grow produce on your property

**By Earl Aronson**  
The Associated Press

Container gardening, which you might call exterior decorating, is growing in popularity, but it's not new. Among ancient civilizations that practiced it were the Babylonians, Egyptians, Chinese and Romans.

The essence of gardening can be captured in containers. Container gardening opens an opportunity for creating gardens where plants do not ordinarily flourish. With containers, balconies and patios of apartments, condominiums or townhouses sparkle with colorful blooms and usable, edible produce.

Even homes with yards are enhanced by the beauty of filled containers on patios, at the front door or on the deck.

While conventional gardens are at the mercy of the weather, many containers can be moved to shelter when adverse weather threatens susceptible plants. Wheels beneath large containers permit easy movement. If shade from building or trees is a problem, containers can be shifted to sunnier locations.

**CONTAINERS MAKE** gardening a pleasure for more people. No heavy digging and little or no weeding is necessary. Light, soil-less planting mixes keep container weights manageable. Container gardens can be brought within easy reach of a weary back, a wheelchair, or a landless gardener.

Much container gardening of the past was devoted to ornamental plants, but with more recent development of compact-growing vegetables and flower varieties, production of these in the limited space of containers is feasible.

Containers of many types are available for growing plants outdoors on porch, deck or patio. For good growth in containers, the insulating value that the container is made from is important. Wood is an excellent material with a high insulating value.

Containers must provide some insulation for the roots encircling the container to prevent excess heating of the roots when the plant is exposed to the direct rays of the sun for long periods. Wooden boxes and barrels are commonly used since they are relatively inexpensive and provide a good root environment.

**DRAINAGE** of containers also is important. There should be adequate openings in the bottom, or along the base of the sides so water will not collect, but move freely out during heavy rains.

Soils used in containers should dry easily. The liberal addition of organic matter, such as peat moss, and a porous material, such as perlite, aid both water retention and movement.

Outdoors, containers dry quite rapidly in mid-summer, so frequent watering is necessary. Often, daily watering is required unless containers are quite large or receive rain.

With frequent watering, fertilizers are leached out of the soil more rapidly than they would be in the garden. Fertilization with soluble fertilizers, such as may be used on house plants, can be done at two week intervals. Slow release fertilizers, available in garden centers and nurseries, can provide more uniform nutrition without such frequent doses.

Some suggestions for using containers:

- Plant a window box with annual flowers.
- Add herbs to a kitchen window box.
- Decorate a balcony or deck from simple to ornate.
- Create a small-scale vegetable garden.
- Hang baskets overflowing with flowers such as petunias or impatiens, vegetables and/or herbs.
- Place containers of scented flowers on each side of an entrance.
- In fairly large containers, such as half a wooden barrel, even summer squash can be rearing.

# Marines' Band Shell landing is complex maneuver

**By Susan Vaughn**  
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents will receive a large gift Saturday from local business people and community leaders.

The gift is the U.S. 2nd Marine Division Band, which will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday night at 7. Getting the popular band to Manchester is the result of two weeks of intense efforts by many local civic and military organizations, business leaders and both major political parties.

"It was one time both parties agreed on something," said Stanley H. (Sandy) Ostrinsky, who was asked by Mayor Barbara Weinberg to lead the efforts to find food and lodging for the 46-member band. He had only two weeks notice.

But she asked him only after both town committee chairmen — Ted Cummings, head of the Democrats, and Donald Kuehl, head of the Republicans — assured her that they could raise the needed funds and make the arrangements to bring the band to town, Ostrinsky said.

**THE BAND SAGA** began May 22 when Weinberg received a letter from the U.S. 2nd Marine Division Band stationed in Camp Lejeune, N.C. The letter was in response to her request a year ago for another Marine band, the U.S. 2nd Marine Air Wing Band. The band had played at the band shell last summer.

Weinberg did not know how to respond to the letter from the Marine band since there had been no money appropriated for an appearance this summer. That's why she appealed to the town chairmen, Ostrinsky said.

Although the marine band performs free of charge across the United States and around the world, it does require that the host place provide food, lodging and entertainment for the members while they are in the area.

Finding lodging for 40 people did not prove to be as easy as signing them in at the Holiday Inn. "Do you know how hard it is to find a place in June when all these weddings are going on?" Ostrinsky said.

**AFTER CALLING** area hotels and Camp O'Neill, which were all booked for this weekend, Ostrinsky finally found 27 dormitory rooms at the University of Hartford, which will provide the rooms at a discount rate.

But even room arrangements have to be made according to military protocol. Certain ranks, like sergeants, get single rooms, while corporals have to double up.

Ostrinsky said there are also four women in the band, so separate facilities will be provided for them.

Ostrinsky said, "The military hasn't gone co-ed yet," he quipped.

Ostrinsky's experience as a former member of the U.S. 2nd Marine Band 20 years ago came in handy when scheduling the weekend activities for the band. True to military form, nearly every minute is accounted for. Ostrinsky did provide the band members with some "liberty" time after their 7 p.m. performance at the band shell.

The band will arrive at Bradley International Airport Saturday morning and travel to U of H on a bus donated by the Manchester Bus Co. The members will have a McDonald's lunch, then swim in the U of H pool. They will then have dinner at the Manchester Elks Lodge, with food provided by the American Legion of Manchester and Highland Park Market.

**ON SUNDAY**, the group will be transported to Connecticut Golf Land, which has donated its facilities for the morning, followed by a picnic lunch provided by the Manchester Army and Navy Club.

More than 20 businesses in Manchester gave donations to make the band's visit possible, Ostrinsky said.

Ostrinsky said he thinks one of the reasons Manchester was the only town in New England to get a Marine band booking for two consecutive years was because of the warm welcome Manchester audiences gave the band last year.

The versatile Marine band performs more than traditional military marches, alternating to a dance and concert band playing a range of music from classical to pop, dixieland and swing.

In case of rain, the band will perform at East Catholic High School auditorium.

In case of rain, the band will perform at East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State Road. Indoor seating is limited on a first-come basis. If the rain location is to be used, an announcement will be made over WKHT and WPOP radio, or phone 646-4900.

Admission to the concert is free and lawn chairs and sweaters are recommended for the band-shell site.

The organizers of the event recommend you get there early if the East Catholic High School location must be used. Last year's crowd was a record breaker.

6

JUN

6





Teddy is ready for fair

Herald photo by Tucker

Craftsman Charlotte Neff, left, and Gerry Jenness, hold items that will be on sale at the Bolton Congregational Church's Yankee Street Fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. near the church at 228 Bolton Center Road. The street by the green will be closed for booths of

games, craftsmen, strawberry shortcake and attic treasures. There will be an auction at 2:30 p.m. Admission to the fair is free. The chicken barbecue with servings at 4:30 and 6 p.m. will cost \$11 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

About Town

Local club dances in squares

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club-week dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street. Gordon Siddall will call the squares and Linn Case will call the rounds.

Art group names show winners

Manchester Art Association selected several winners in its June 1 art and craft show. Winners, titles and media in the art category include: First, David Voth, "Gold Fishes," watercolor. Second, Michele L'Heureux, "Natures Subtleties," oil.

Tied for third, Elizabeth Bennett, "Kitchen Memorabilia," oil and Kathryn Hickey, "Autumn Leaves," photograph. Honorable mentions, Chien Fei Chang, "Happy Swimming," watercolor, Doris Johnson, "Blanc Sur Blanc," mixed media collage; and Teresa Welton, "Fenced in Flowers," photograph.

Winners, objects and media for crafts include: First, Pat Kelly, fluted rug, porcelain. Second, Yvette Smith, teddy bear rise, wood. Third, Amelia Adams, mountain scope fiber, sweater.

Cinema

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Weekenders

Crafts at orchard

Lyman Orchards in Middlefield will host its sixth annual country fair on Saturday, featuring 80 craftsmen from around New England. Pottery, watercolors, theorem painting and more will be exhibited. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.25. In case of rain, the show will be Sunday.

Workshop on beach

The Science Museum of Connecticut, 9509 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, will offer a workshop about beaches on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The fee for the workshop, aimed at children ages 5 to 12, will be 50 cents. Register at the museum during the day.

Bolton fair is Saturday

Bolton's annual Yankee Street Fair will be held Saturday at Bolton Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be games, children's games, a petting zoo, pony rides and face painting.

There will also be crafts, baked goods, plants, an extensive lunch wagon and a strawberry shortcake table. At 2:30 p.m., there will be an auction, followed by a chicken barbecue with two seatings, at 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Birdsongs and chimes

It's a good weekend to explore Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, off Route 6 in Hampton, 10 miles east of Willimantic. There will be a bird walk under the guidance of a member of the National Audubon Society, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bring a snack and a beverage.

Then at 1 p.m., a workshop for parents and children on making wind chimes from pottery. The cost will be \$8 for each parent-child pair. For more information, call 455-9534.

Gallery showcases Nichols

Daniel Nichols, a Manchester resident and artist, will be showcased Saturday and Sunday at Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. He will be there Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a reception with wine, a champagne punch, cheese and other refreshments. Wine, cheese and teas also will be served on Sunday during gallery hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nichols works on location, painting New England landscapes in an impressionist style.

Couples sing at band shell

Singers Cindy Harvey, Howard and Karen Sprout, and Paul Harvey will present "Salute to the Hollywood Musical" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Richard R. Lauzier, president of the band shell, will conduct a dedication program for the opening of the season this weekend. Those who come should bring a chair. Rain location is East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State Road.

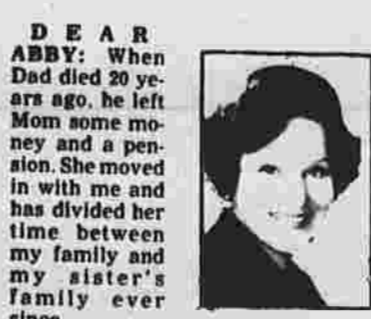
Sturbridge celebrates

When Old Sturbridge Village opened to the public on June 8, 1946, there were just 81 visitors. In honor of the 40th anniversary of the museum's opening, the first 41 people to visit the museum on Sunday will be admitted for \$1, the price charged 40 years ago.

Last week she told us that she recently made a will, and is leaving her money divided equally among her eight children! The other six have not spent a dime on her. They each have sent her a plant or flowers once a year on Mother's Day. My sister and I opened our homes to her, sacrificed a certain amount of privacy, but we never complained. We are hurt and disappointed and are ready to kick her out on her ear and set her try to make her home with one of her other children for free. What would you do?

Advice

Sisters want more from mom's will



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When Dad died 20 years ago, he left Mom some money and a pension. She moved in with me and has divided her time between my family and my sister's family ever since.

We have cleaned for her, cooked for her, washed for her and chauffeured her everywhere she wanted to go. Mom has never bought a bar of soap, a pack of groceries or a tank of gas. We've taken her on vacation with us and paid her way. Consistently she has saved her pension and Social Security, and now has over \$300,000 in savings.

Last week she told us that she recently made a will, and is leaving her money divided equally among her eight children!

The other six have not spent a dime on her. They each have sent her a plant or flowers once a year on Mother's Day. My sister and I opened our homes to her, sacrificed a certain amount of privacy, but we never complained. We are hurt and disappointed and are ready to kick her out on her ear and set her try to make her home with one of her other children for free. What would you do?

UNAPPRECIATED IN OHIO DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: For openers, I wouldn't kick my mother out on her ear — or any other part of her anatomy. I would keep my mouth shut and continue to provide her with a home with no thought of what's in it for me, which is the reason I would have taken her in, in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 15 and my boyfriend is 16. I've been going out with him for over a year and he asked me to go to bed with him. My mother knows about my relationship with him, but I'm afraid to tell her about this because I don't know

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 66 and have been suffering periodically from prostate trouble. I was told that I have an extremely small prostate and probably will never require an operation. The discomfort is periodic, but is severe enough for me to want additional help. I am allergic to penicillin, take 50 milligrams of Macrobid daily and use a hot whirlpool five times a week.

DEAR READER: The term "prostate trouble" could mean anything from repeated infection to urinary blockage. Since you are taking Macrobid, an antibiotic, I assume that at least part of your problem may be due to infection. You probably need a cystoscopy exam so that the urologist can examine the inner prostate tissue. Even though you have a small internal prostate growth, this is not diagnosable by means of a rectal examination could be

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Bill Brown



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



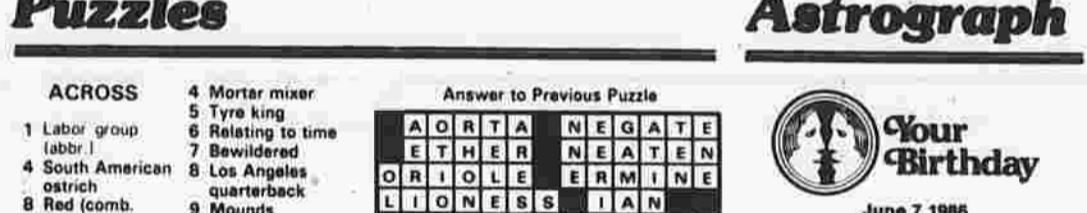
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Hargreaves & Sells



History Test



Mr. Men and Little Misses



Question!



He opened the first knight club



Answer to Previous Puzzle



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with clues and solutions for names like JULIUS, KRU, NHTKBUXX, KRLHFU.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casati



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY DOP by Dave Graue



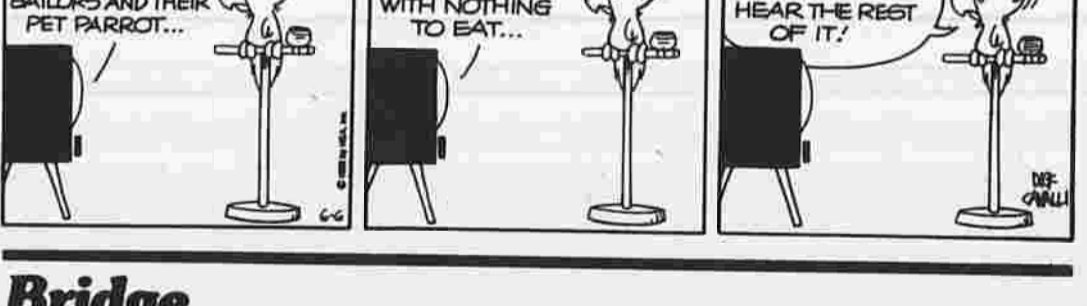
THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge game section with a simple holdup play example and a vulnerable deal.

Friday TV

Friday TV schedule listing programs like College Baseball, Explorers, Copo Mundial de Soccer, and various news and entertainment shows.



Steve Nielsen practices at the organ for a free concert Sunday at Trinity Covenant Church.

Free concert at Covenant

will also feature Kathy Carlson on the piano. The church is at 302 Hackmatack St.

Roosevelt courtship letters reveal the man's gentle side

By Jim Rotroy. United Press International. Letters by rough-riding President Theodore Roosevelt show he sometimes escaped a stormy first marriage by leaving his 'little, sweet pure queen' for hunting adventures out West.

Panel clears up portrait snafu

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A legislative panel, whose name was more confusing than its subject, has painted a clearer picture of a 160-year-old case of mistaken identity involving one of Rhode Island's signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Advertisement for Billy Graham's 'The Man Who Had It All' TV special, featuring a photo of Billy Graham and promotional text.

Advertisement for John Deere lawn tractors and riding mowers, featuring a photo of a tractor and promotional text.



# ARIDIAN



Donna Casis

### Never Really Mine

I was told when I first met you  
Of all the things you've done  
They said you wanted  
Just one thing,  
To have a little fun.

They told me that you loved her  
And you were feeding me a line  
But I couldn't seem to understand  
How after all this time

You didn't really care for me,  
The things you said weren't true,  
You left me feeling all alone,  
But now what can I do?

When I was in your arms I felt,  
That maybe someone cared,  
Forgetting all the heartache,  
Believing you'd be there.

But when I found  
That they were right  
My heart just broke in two.  
You said I was  
A big mistake,  
How could you be so cruel?

For all my life,  
I didn't know  
Why love was so unkind,  
How could she steal  
Away the man  
Who was never really mine?

— Zrik Johnson

— Joanne Crosby

The future is upon us  
The past is done  
It lives in our memories  
as we enter the world in this new dawn

We will never forget the memories, the ones we loved,  
the ones we shared, the ones that could have been

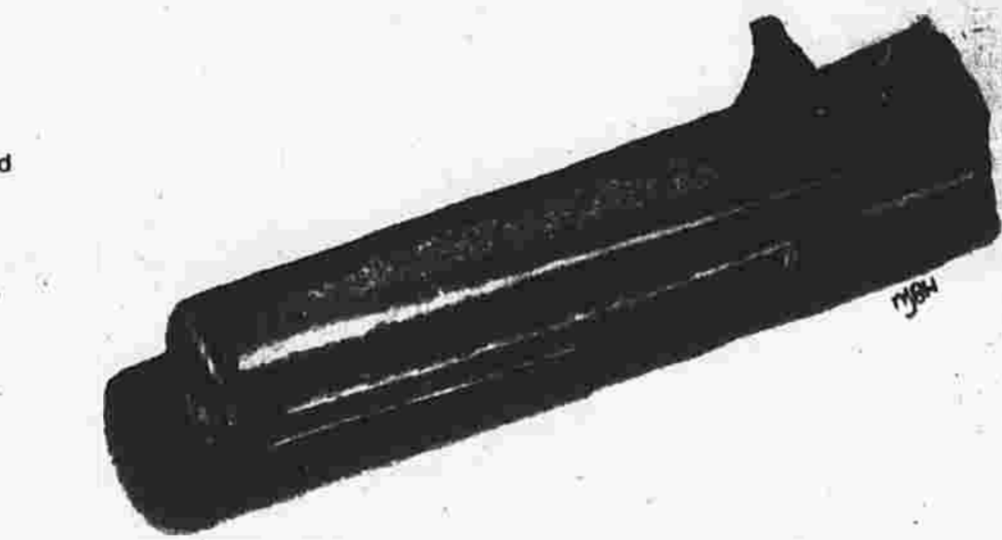


Lia Bonenfant

### Eulogy

Think of me when I am gone,  
As the crystal dew in the scarlet dawn—  
As the gentle winds of summer night,  
As the glowing moon and the stars' bright light.  
Do not weep for what is lost,  
Or protest everything it's cost.  
No, remember me in merry times,  
In songs of love and steeple chimes,  
In the lilting laugh of a child's glee,  
In the rustling leaves of autumn trees—  
In the deafening silence of winter's snow,  
The crackling flame and the ember's glow:  
All of these are the things I am,  
The brook's clear water and the ocean's sand;  
So do not ponder what used to be—  
But when you dream, then dream of me.

— Julie Geagan



Michelle Hasaka

ARIDIAN, the arts and literary magazine of Manchester High School, appears in space provided by the Manchester Herald.



Justin Kim

### Teamwork

Forehead cries tears of sweat,  
Lungs swallow large portions of air,  
Eyes blindly see the road — nothing else,  
Mind screams, "Keep going we're almost there!"

Legs say, "No, we can't go on!"  
Arm stretches down to switch the gear,  
Tongue reaches out and moistens chapped lips,  
Lips whisper, "Look! The end is near."

Heart jumps up and down for joy,  
Mind thinks back to what has been overcome,  
Legs pedal faster, and faster still,  
Lips scream out, "My God! We've won!"

— Jamie Hoffman

## U.S./World In Brief

### Chernobyl resettlement deadline set

MOSCOW — The Politburo, faced with thousands of people who cannot return home, set a deadline of October for rehousing the evacuees from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Radio Moscow said today voluntary contributions to government account 904, the special relief fund for Chernobyl victims, has reached \$9 million.

Events organized to aid the fund have included a rock music concert and a dog show in Moscow and a soccer match in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

The decision to set a deadline to rehouse the evacuees made during the Thursday Politburo meeting came as Soviet officials raised the death toll in the April 26 accident from 25 to 28. They said 187 people still were hospitalized with radiation sickness.

The officials also told a news conference the discovery of new hot spots of radioactivity outside the 19-mile evacuation zone around the crippled nuclear reactor had forced further evacuations.

### Civil rights groups hall rejection

WASHINGTON — Civil rights groups claimed victory following the Senate Judiciary Committee's rejection of a judicial nominee accused of making racist remarks and wrongly prosecuting a voter-fraud case.

The panel, voting 10-8, refused Thursday to recommend that the Senate confirm Jefferson Sessions III to be a district judge in southern Alabama. It also rejected, on a 9-9 vote, a motion to send his name to the Senate without a recommendation on how senators should vote.

"Racial insensitivity is something that is totally unacceptable, and I think today's vote was a demonstration of that," said Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

He said the vote "was a great victory for the Senate's responsibility to advise and consent."

### Weinberger rejects Soviet offer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has rejected suggestions that the United States agree to comply with the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for up to 20 years in exchange for a Soviet reduction in nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials said Thursday the Soviet Union has proposed cutting back its nuclear arsenal along with the United States if Washington agrees to abide by the 1972 treaty for 15 to 20 years.

Moscow's offer appeared to be a switch from its refusal to bargain weapons reductions unless the United States first halts research into its "Star Wars" anti-missile defense.

Weinberger, who was said to be speaking generally and not in response to the Soviet offer, asserted it would be "terribly wrong" for the United States to accept such a proposal because it is a "back-door, side-door sort of way" of killing "Star Wars" by blocking congressional and public support for it.

### Tutu vows to defy government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu put himself and his church on a collision course with the government, vowing to mark the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots with church services June 16 despite a government ban.

"I will instruct my clergy to organize church services on June 16 and I will certainly participate in such services," the black churchman and Nobel Peace Prize winner said Thursday.

Bloody riots that erupted on June 16, 1976, in the sprawling Soweto black township outside Johannesburg sparked a 10-month, nationwide black uprising in which some 600 blacks were killed. Blacks have marked the anniversary each year with marches and services.

But Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange imposed a ban on all commemorative gatherings until the end of the month.

### Handicapped hero saves baby

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. — A Vietnam veteran who lost his legs in the war experienced "9 million different emotions" as he raced in his wheelchair 60 yards and crawled the last 60 feet to revive a baby who had fallen into a swimming pool.

"I heard a woman screaming, 'My baby, my baby,'" James Patridge said Thursday. "I knew that it was coming from across the way and that something was seriously wrong."

Patridge and his wife, Sue, hurried across the street Wednesday and cut across a bumpy open lot. But a thick row of trees and brush forced the double-amputee to leave his chair and continue forward by crawling.

Patridge, 38, who lost his legs in a 1966 land mine explosion in Vietnam, maneuvered through a backyard and up the steps of the pool deck where 1-year-old Jennifer Kroll lay unconscious.

"I didn't detect any heartbeat," he said. "The baby wasn't breathing, and her face was blue. Her little eyes were all rolled back, and I started the CPR."

### Reagan won't change his mind

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has made up his mind to abandon the SALT 2 arms treaty and he does not like congressional moves to challenge his plan, a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, responding to a question regarding growing congressional opposition, told reporters: "Our position hasn't changed on SALT 2. The president has made his decision on modernization by the end of the year."

Asked what Reagan thought of the criticism, Speakes said: "We don't like it. The president will take the congressional views in consideration but his decision has been made."

### Ariane rocket failure investigated

PARIS — European space organizations named an eight-member international panel to investigate why an Ariane rocket spun out of control, losing its \$55 million cargo and leaving the Western world without an avenue to space.

A spokesman for Arianespace, the French-led company that builds and launches the Ariane rocket for the European Space Agency, said Thursday the panel would begin work immediately to determine why the third stage of an Ariane 2 rocket launched May 30 failed to ignite.

The failure sent the rocket and its \$55 million cargo — an Intelsat 5A communications satellite — into a supersonic tumble, forcing mission control to send a radio self-destruct command that blew the rocket and satellite to pieces.

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Bring a Truck full or a hand full of what you have squirreled away years ago and TURN IT INTO REAL CASH IN 45 MINUTES at the GREAT FIELD AUCTION SUNDAY, JUNE 15 (rain or shine) Route #14 Sterling, CT, Exit 89 from #395. Bring it starting at 8:00 A.M. AUCTION AT 12 Noon. Cash 45 Minutes later. ANYONE CAN BRING ANYTHING. We will TRUCK ENTIRE HOUSEHOLDS. CALL NOW FOR YOUR SPOT IN THE FIELD.

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(203) 564-7318

## Conviction bolsters anti-spy effort

By Bryon Brumley  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Ronald W. Pelton's conviction of espionage for selling the Soviets secrets about U.S. electronic eavesdropping strengthens the FBI's ability to catch and jail spies, federal prosecutors say.

Pelton, 44, convicted Thursday of four counts but acquitted of a fifth, faces a maximum three life prison terms plus 10 years when he is sentenced July 28 in U.S. District Court.

Pelton sat slumped in his chair, holding his chin in his hand as the verdict was announced after 18 hours of deliberations over two days.

"He's disappointed," said defense attorney Fred Warren Bennett. "I saw some tears welling up in his eyes and it was obviously a tough thing to stomach."

Bennett said he would appeal the conviction, vowing to carry to the Supreme Court, if necessary, his argument that the FBI tricked Pelton into confessing by making him think he was being recruited as a double agent.

Pelton was accused of receiving \$25,000 from KGB agents for divulging secrets between 1980 and 1985 gained during his 14-year career as a technician at the National Security Agency.

The jury convicted him of conspiracy, espionage, attempted espionage and unauthorized disclosure of communications intelligence. Without explaining it, it acquitted him of a count that charged he transferred "information relating to the national defense of the United States of America" to the KGB.

Vitaly Yurchenko, a KGB colonel who defected and later returned to Moscow, tipped off authorities to Pelton. The government has said.

Much of the prosecution's courtroom effort was aimed at countering the defense argument that Pelton's rights were violated when he was interrogated Nov. 24 by two FBI agents at an Annapolis hotel. The defense said Pelton was tricked into admitting he sold U.S. secrets. He was arrested the next day.

"The verdict vindicated the investigatory techniques of the FBI," said U.S. Attorney Breckinridge L. Wilcox, who supervised the prosecution. Jurors "had to find his admissions voluntary because that was the significant evidence," he said.

"They would have had to, otherwise they would not have been able to reach the verdict they did," said Pelton's interrogator, FBI agent David E. Faulkner.

A jury in Alexandria, Va., accepted similar FBI techniques used against Larry Wu-tai Chin, convicted earlier this year of spying for China during his 30-year career as a translator and analyst for the CIA. Chin later committed suicide in his jail cell.

Before the Pelton trial, prosecutors had to persuade the Pentagon to release enough secrets in court to explain how Pelton had hurt the ability of the NSA to intercept, decode and analyze Soviet communications.

The directors of the CIA and NSA, in a rare public statement, voiced their concern about releasing such information as evidence.

CIA director William Casey and NSA chief Lt. Gen. William Odom also said they did not want the news media to speculate about details of the programs that Pelton had compromised.

Other signs of government anxiety came when the judge sealed a map introduced as evidence and the NSA general counsel attended the trial during the testimony of a senior agency official. The NSA attorney raised the agency's concerns about defense cross-examination of the official.

"We gave the jury sufficient information for them to be persuaded that all the elements of espionage had in fact been proven," said Wilcox. "Yet I am convinced that we did not reveal too much information in the course of this trial that was not already known or otherwise a matter of public record."

After the verdict was announced, Judge Herbert Murray cautioned jurors, who had been sequestered since the trial began May 27, against revealing the classified information introduced as evidence.

Juror Theresa Bednarczyk, 56, said only that the trial was "very difficult and very trying. I'm glad that it's over with."



DEFENDER FRED BENNETT  
... will appeal conviction

Techniques of the FBI," said U.S. Attorney Breckinridge L. Wilcox, who supervised the

## Policies, politics play on arms vote

By E. Michael Myers  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's leadership, Middle East peace and Israel's political influence all collided in the dramatic Senate vote to permit a \$256 million weapons sale to Saudi Arabia.

Reagan won Thursday by the slimmest margin — one vote — but critics said it was a hollow endorsement of his policies and a warning to Saudi Arabia to do more with regard to the Middle East peace process.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said his colleagues were under pressure "of other countries" to persuade us to vote against our commander in chief and our president. I think it is wrong."

"When we came to this chamber we put our hands on the Bible and promised to defend the Constitution of the United States, not the constitution of Israel or the constitution of California," he said.

Goldwater's sting was directed at Israel — which denied that it was working to block the arms sale — and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the leader of the opposition.

Cranston said the Saudis are bankrolling Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization and doing nothing for the U.S. campaign against terrorism.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said defeat of the package could spell disaster for peace in the Middle East.

"It's not so much if the president might win or lose, but the setback that might come for any chance for peace in the Middle East," Dole said. "If in fact we want a peace process in the Middle East, we can't achieve it by isolating every moderate Arab state. This is a rather critical vote."

"Do you want to let the president and the secretary of state to have that shot at the peace process or not?" Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., challenged the opponents.

"If the Senate successfully were to cut off the president at the knees with regard to effectiveness in the Middle East, a very large loser in this would be Israel, clearly a very large loser," Lugar said.

But when Vice President George Bush read the tally — 66-34 — Reagan had held the necessary one-third of the Senate in line to support his veto of its resolution blocking the sale.

Lugar, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, later said Dole had several votes in reserve to uphold the veto but used none more than he needed.

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### Dodd, Weicker favored override

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., both voted in favor of an unsuccessful effort Thursday to defeat President Reagan's veto of a resolution that would have prohibited the sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia.

In a 66-34 roll call, the Senate sustained Reagan's veto of the resolution. The override failed by a single vote.

On this vote, a yes vote was a vote to override and oppose the sale; a no vote was to sustain the veto and support the sale.

Including Dodd and Weicker, there were 66 votes in favor of the override and 34 against, but 67 votes — a two-thirds margin — were needed for approval.

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Reagan said approval of the sale reflects U.S. commitment to "the stability of the Persian Gulf (and) our commitment to freedom of navigation in the Gulf."

"We are determined to work with the Saudis and other friendly states to achieve our shared goal of peace and stability in the region," he said.

The victory marked a turnaround from Reagan's stunning defeat on May 6, when the Senate voted 72-22 to block the sale. The House had rejected the deal 386-22 and Reagan's only chance to salvage the sale was in GOP-led Senate.

In an effort to make the sale more palatable to Congress, Reagan withdrew the most objectionable part of the package, \$89 million in portable Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Cranston said the sale of 1,066 air-to-air Sidewinder missiles and 100 Harpoon air-to-surface missiles could not be justified.

"Simply put, we believe it ill serves America to sell our most advanced weapons to nations which consistently thwart our fundamental national interests," he said.

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872-6567 or 872-9032



# Little touches can boost home's value

In these peak months for selling your home, it's extraordinary important to know the little (as well as the big) factors that can boost the sales value of your property as high as possible. And in this area, little easily can translate into a lot: a pot of geraniums on a freshly mowed lawn, a touch of paint can translate into thousands of dollars in the selling price.

You know from your own experience how critical are initial impressions. A first look at the front entrance, a fresh coat of paint on the door, a splash of color from a pot of chrysanthemums — how do you translate these insignificant details into big-time cash?

Here's a list of today's spruce up your house and speed up the sale, which was put together for me by Jean Macaulay, marketing



**Sylvia Porter**

director of Houlihan/Lawrence Inc., the largest real estate firm in Westchester County, N.Y.

"Walk around the outside of your whole house (a buyer will!) Are there items left propped up against the back wall, or stashed under the deck, which you've grown used to seeing, but, when viewed objectively, are unsightly? Do an overall cleanup job.

"Walk through the interior of your home and look at ceilings, baseboards and door frames. Are there small cracks, chipped paint, loose doorknobs? These are minor things to correct, yet left undone, they create a major impression of

neglect. For instance, to spruce up the exterior, don't invest in a big paint job; just repaint the trim.

"Remove everything from your closets that isn't absolutely essential to your life for the next few weeks! You never feel you have enough storage space — and even the biggest walk-in closet looks inadequate when it is jammed full. Wardrobe cartons can be obtained from any moving company. Fill them with all the clothes you're not currently using.

"All of us live with minor inconveniences — drawers that stick, faucets that drip, knobs that are missing, and door chimes that don't! This is reality. But, when people are house hunting, they don't want reality — they want fantasy!

"Replace all burned-out light bulbs — especially in those places you seldom go: in the attic, in the basement near the furnace, in that far corner where the circuit breaker is located. These are the very places an interested buyer wants to examine.

"All pets (especially over-

friendly ones!) should be kept out of sight and hearing, if possible, when your house is being shown. Even well-behaved animals are a distraction and divert attention away from the purpose of the visit.

"Make a scrapbook of attractive pictures of your home and display it in a prominent place. If the property has a history, do your research. And document it.

"Put a couple of sticks of cinnamon in a hot oven, and the wonderful aroma of freshly baked bread will fill every room.

"Keep your listing agent informed of where you can be reached at all times — especially if you make a sudden trip out of town. You never know when an offer may be presented, and it's imperative that the agent should be able to inform you of that offer promptly."

President George Washington used his veto power for the first time in 1792 when he refused to sign a bill affecting representation in Congress.

## Ex-welfare mom becomes a doctor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Alison Walker, who had two children by age 16 and was divorced by age 20, was left the head of a household with no skills and only an eighth grade education.

Her school principal had predicted she would end up in jail.

But on Thursday, Walker, a former welfare mother who now has five grandchildren, graduated from Carlow College in Pittsburgh.

Walker, 39, a Pittsburgh native, was among 170 newly minted doctors graduated from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine.

Her father, John Smith, said he never could have foreseen she would become a doctor, but her mother, Audrey Smith, kept urging her to do better.

"When I'm faced with an obstacle, I try to overcome it," said Walker, who planned to take a year's residency in psychiatry before deciding whether to enter a family practice or become a psychiatrist.

Living at home for support, Walker worked her way through a high school equivalency degree, an associate degree at a Pittsburgh community college and a four-year pre-medical degree from Carlow College in Pittsburgh.

Along the way, she had a third child, Monica, and the two commuted to college together every day.

Scraping money together from welfare and student loans, and leaving Monica behind in the care of her parents, Walker moved to Philadelphia to study at Hahnemann.

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

**Little change in Wall Street prices**

NEW YORK — Stock prices were little changed today as the market absorbed the news of a rise in the unemployment rate. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .54 to 1,879.98 in the first hour of trading.

Losers led a narrow edge on gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the opening, the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate rose two-tenths of a percentage point to 7.3 percent last month.

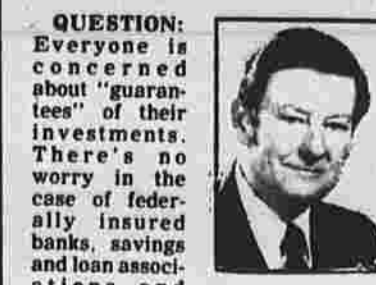
In the bond market, traders took the news as evidence that the Federal Reserve was unlikely to tighten credit in the near future. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Among actively traded blue chips, Sears Roebuck rose 3/4 to 48 1/2, and RJR Nabisco added 1/4 to 49 1/4, while American Telephone & Telegraph slipped 1/4 to 24 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .06 to 141.01. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .37 to 280.23.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 16.15 to 1,879.44.

# SEC doesn't insure mutual funds



**Investors' Guide**  
William A. Doyle

**QUESTION:** Everyone is concerned about "guarantees" of their investments. There's no worry in the case of federally insured banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions, where each depositor is protected up to \$100,000. But what about mutual funds? Are investors in them insured against loss by the Securities and Exchange Commission or some other insurer?

**ANSWER:** No. The SEC is a federal regulatory agency — the top cop on the financial beat — not an insurer.

When you put money into a mutual fund, you buy shares. With the exception of money market mutual funds, the value of your shares might go down or up.

Money market mutual funds put the money they receive from investors in short-term debt securities and use accounting methods that keep the values of their shares constant — at \$1, in most cases.

Other mutual funds invest in

stocks and/or bonds whose market values can rise or fall — taking the value of funds shares up or down. Some mutual funds holding municipal bonds have a form of insurance, which guarantees the interest and principal of the bonds will be paid even if the bonds and interest are lost by the issuer. But that does not insure that the values of those funds' shares won't change in line with the value of bonds in the marketplace.

Thankfully for the millions of people who have invested in mutual funds, the long-term trend of fund share values has been upward. The share values of most mutual funds have risen nicely during the bull market of recent years.

However, there have been periods when mutual fund shares fell. And there will be similar periods in the future. People who want

absolute guarantees that their investments will never decline in value shouldn't put their money into mutual funds holding stocks and bonds.

**QUESTION:** I have invested in several mutual funds managed by two large investment companies. While I am aware of the "market risk" of the funds' share values falling, is there any risk to consider in the selection of investment companies?

**ANSWER:** Virtually none. A mutual fund's management does not hold the fund's assets. The Investment Company Act of 1940 specifies that those assets must be held by an outside custodian bank.

All mutual fund management people are covered by fidelity bonds. In the handful of cases in which Light-Fingered Louies in management contrived ways to get their hands on mutual fund money, fidelity bonds covered the loss. The funds and shareholders suffered no loss.

Some management companies have track records of producing better investment results for their funds than others. But past performance is no assurance of future results. No one mutual fund or group of funds turns in the best performance year-in and year-out. Last year's top performing fund might be at or near the bottom of

the performance pack this year. Nonetheless, when picking a mutual fund, it's simple logic to choose one with a good long-term record. Other than that, there's no real risk when looking at funds or the companies that manage them.

**QUESTION:** I am concerned that the management of a mutual fund might abscond with the fund's assets. What likelihood is there of that?

**ANSWER:** Virtually none. A mutual fund's management does not hold the fund's assets. The Investment Company Act of 1940 specifies that those assets must be held by an outside custodian bank.

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# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:

**SOLD**

Come and inspect this good value! 7 Room plus Cape for ONLY \$119,900 — 3-4 bedrooms, finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2 car oversized garage, 3 wall air conditioners, intercom system, screened porch, sun deck, sprinkler system.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**D.W. FISH** REALTY  
441 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 0643-1591  
VENHORN CHURCH OFFICE 623-1500

**Manchester Growing Families \$126,900**  
Will love this 3 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. 11x22 fireplace living room and 13x22 master bedroom, 1st floor family room and lower level rec. room, chair-railed kitchen, formal dining room, gorgeous lot, garage and much more.

**Manchester Unique & Spacious \$129,900**  
Custom built 1 1/2 story Ranch on extra deep lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, two large bay windows, knotty pine family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, much more.

**SOUTH WINDSOR**

New to the market. Lovely 7 room split, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, new furnace, new roof, very nice condition in and out. \$135,900

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**Joyce G. Epstein** 348 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT 0647-8895  
Real Estate  
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

**MANCHESTER Care Free Living \$73,900**  
Enjoy your leisure time with no lawn to mow — spacious two bedroom condominium featuring 1 1/2 baths, full basement and a modern fully applianced kitchen. Small conveniently located complex. Call today for an appointment. Won't last!

**PLENTY OF POSSIBILITY!**  
Central air and newer wiring in this 5 room Expandable Cape. 2 large out buildings, one with woodstove hook-up, 3 fireplaces, some cosmetics needed. Take a look and make an offer!

Asking \$83,900.

**"Putting You 1st in 2nd Nature To Us!"**  
**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.  
CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

**REALTY WORLD**  
(203) 646-7705  
73 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06460  
WE GET RESULTS

**Coventry Horse Lovers**  
Huge 5 bedroom home on 6.8 acres, 750' frontage, new horse barn, home features, oak staircase, much barnboard throughout, 2 additional lots also available, call for private showing, offered at \$199,900.

**Manchester \$675/Mo.**  
New 3 bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full private basement, easy access to highway, on busline, security and references required, no pets. Tenant to pay own utilities, other rentals become available.

**Jackson & Jackson**  
Real Estate  
168 Main St., Manchester  
647-8400  
Donald Jackson — Rose Viola Jackson

**A PEACEFUL SETTING...**  
Accompanies this 6 room Cape Cod now under construction. Beautiful area — country lot in Coventry. Only minutes to Hartford. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, generous allowances. Offered at \$114,900.

**BRAND NEW LISTING!!!**  
Beautiful 8 room Colonial in Forest Hills. Gorgeous master bedrooms suite, finished walkout basement, central air, gourmet kitchen, office or den, 2 car garage. Offered at \$177,500.

**DECORATOR'S PARADISE!!!**  
Outstanding 8 room Contemporary home on very private acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plush carpeting, very functional layout. Tastefully decorated throughout. Offered at \$219,900.

**GRACIOUS COLONIAL**  
This classic home has 3 generous BR, 1 1/2 baths, Gen. Florida rm., & much more. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

**"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"**  
**Blanchard & Rossetto**  
646-2482  
189 West Center St. corner of McKee St.

## Credit-card war heats up again

HARTFORD — Connecticut's credit-card war is heating up again, after the Society for Savings announced a new interest rate of 10.9 percent.

Society's new rate, announced Thursday, undercuts People's Bank, which on Monday announced what was then the low rate of 11.5 percent. Society's lowered interest rate is guaranteed through Dec. 31.

Other Connecticut banks with newly lowered interest rates have guaranteed their rates until Sept. 30.

The drastic cuts in credit card interest rates began two weeks ago when the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. cut its rate to 12 percent from 14 percent, effective through Sept. 30.

Thursday's announcement by Society for Savings coincides with the signing of a bill by Gov. William A. O'Neill that reduces the maximum annual credit card rate from 18 to 15 percent. The new law applies to credit cards issued by both banks and retail stores.

When People's Bank announced its cut Monday, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association said the new rate was probably the lowest in the country.

## IBM loans executive to Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT — Connecticut's largest city has unveiled a loan from International Business Machines, and it was not a computer.

Robert Myers of Westport, a IBM marketing executive, will work for Bridgeport for one year at no charge to the city under a corporate citizenship program launched by the business machine giant.

"I look at Bridgeport as a product," Myers, 54, said at a news conference Thursday in Mayor Thomas W. Bucci's office.

"We're trying to market this city, upgrade its image," Myers said.

His most recent position with IBM was director of external programs, which handles IBM's executive loans to charitable and other organizations.

## 52-week T-bill rates up sharply

WASHINGTON — Rates on 52-week Treasury bills rose to 6.59 percent in Thursday's auction, the highest level since March.

The Treasury Department sold \$2 billion of the bills with the average yield up from 6.17 percent at the last auction on May 13. The rate was the highest since 6.61 percent on March 13, 1984.

The sale attracted bids totaling \$22.4 billion. The bills will carry a coupon equivalent rate of 7.03 percent with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,333.70.

## Gimbels to close Manhattan stores

NEW YORK — Gimbels, one of the biggest and most famous department stores in the city, will close before the end of the year and its Manhattan site near Macy's will be redeveloped. The New York Times reported today.

A smaller Gimbels store in Manhattan also will close, and 5,000 employees at both will lose their jobs, the Times said.

The stores' current owner, Batus Inc., has canceled all orders for merchandise for the two stores as well as for the rest of the stores in the Gimbels chain, the Times said.

The closings would follow the sale of the stores, expected this month, to the London and Leeds Corp., a British firm, the Times said, quoting parties involved in the negotiations.

The Herald Square store is located a block away from Macy's and is in the heart of one of the city's busiest shopping areas.

## Dollar weakens on foreign markets

LONDON — The U.S. dollar weakened further today at the opening of all major European money markets. Gold was mixed. The greenback slipped past the \$1.50 barrier in London, opening at \$1.5070 to the pound sterling against Thursday's closing \$1.4965.

It started the day in Frankfurt at 2.2275 German marks, down from Thursday's final 2.2553, in Zurich at 1.8347 Swiss francs against 1.8622, in Paris at 7.1059 francs against 7.1559, in Brussels at 45.80 Belgian francs against 46.2750, and in Milan at 1,527.50 lire against 1,546.90.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed the week lower, falling to 167.75 yen against Thursday's closing 170.75.

Dealers in Tokyo attributed the greenback's slump to a remark by U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Thursday that the United States may cut the official discount rate on its own.

On Thursday, the dollar rose to \$1.3970 Canadian from \$1.3945 Wednesday.

Gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$341.50 per ounce, but it gained slightly in London, starting the day at \$342 per ounce against Thursday's closing \$341.75.

## Command expands into Providence

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. — Command Airlines Inc., a commuter airline that joined with American Airways in April, has announced plans to serve Providence, R.I., with flights to New York City and Boston.

Command, which flies with American's colors under the name "American Eagle," will begin services July 1 from Providence to New York's LaGuardia and Kennedy airports and Logan International Airport in Boston.

The airline will provide four daily roundtrips to Kennedy, three flights to LaGuardia with two return trips and two flights to Boston with one return trip, officials said.

Command currently flies to Albany, Poughkeepsie, White Plains, New York, Boston, Lebanon, N.H., and Hartford, Conn. The American Eagle program uses commuter airlines to ferry passengers from smaller communities to American's terminals in major cities.

# Proposal may end court's phone rule

By Bill McCloskey  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The court-imposed agreement that broke up AT&T would be eliminated under a proposal being launched in Congress with the blessing of the Reagan administration.

The legislation comes too late to put Ma Bell back together, but proponents think it will make phone companies better able to sell products abroad and let them compete with each other in new ways to the benefit of U.S. consumers.

If the plan ever goes into effect, it could restore one-stop shopping for customers who want to get their phone line, telephone and local and long-distance service from the same company.

A draft of the proposal being circulated around the telephone industry today was obtained by The Associated Press.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is prepared to try to get the bill passed before the end of the year, the draft says. Dole claims substantial support from the administration for the legislation that was drafted with the help of the Federal Communications Commission and Reagan administration executive agencies.

The measure would give the same authority over telephone company expansion to the FCC that is now held by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene.

After passage, Dole expects the Justice Department to ask Greene to relinquish to the FCC authority to ensure continued competition in long-distance and telephone equipment manufacturing businesses in which American Telephone & Telegraph Co. once had a monopoly.

Greene has exercised the power since 1982 when he approved the agreement that led to the breakup of the Bell System and expanded it a little over a year ago when he approved a similar antitrust settlement.

# AT&T appeals to employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six days into a nationwide walkout, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is making its first direct appeal to striking workers to reconsider their union's rejection of an 8 percent wage increase through 1988.

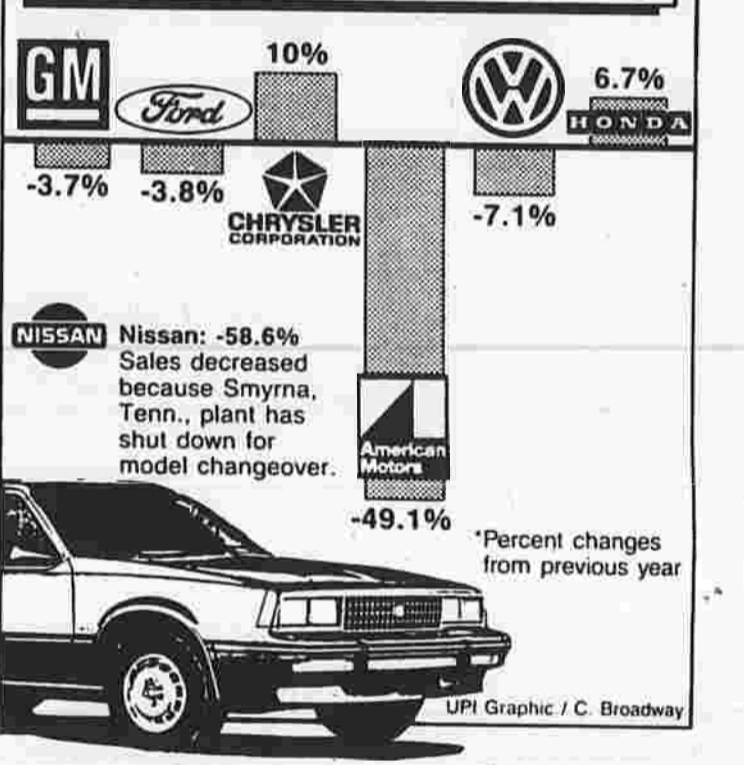
More than 155,000 members of the Communications Workers of America were expected to start receiving letters today from AT&T outlining the terms of what has been called its final offer on a new three-year contract.

In addition to mailing the letters Thursday, the telecommunications giant placed advertisements for today in newspapers outlining some details of the offer, which has been rejected by union officials as demanding too many concessions.

"We just felt it was time to let them know directly what this company has put on the table," AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said in the ads and letters.

The company and the union had pledged earlier not to "bargain in the media." But with no direct negotiations Thursday following daily talks since the strike began Sunday, AT&T officials said they were concerned that strikers were not "fully aware of what the company's offer actually is."

**May Domestic Auto Sales**  
Auto sales fell 2.6% on a daily rate basis in May 1986 with U.S. automakers selling 786,268 cars compared to 807,590 a year ago.



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**PETERMAN BUILDING COMPANY**

Join us for the opening of our model home. One of six Colonial Style homes to be constructed in Brendan Woods.

- Wood Siding
- Anderson Windows
- Custom Wood Cabinetry
- Electric Garage Door Openers
- Williamson Air Conditioning

**SATURDAY, JUNE 7 — SUNDAY, JUNE 8**  
11:00-5:00

South on Main Street, Manchester. Continue past Golf Course. Right on Shallowbrook Lane, West to Brendan Road.

**Peterman Building Company**  
649-9404 647-0080 647-1340







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### 68 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free kittens, hobbles & double pawed. 742-5768.

### 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

### ENDROLLS

27% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

Used sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-2300.

Levin King Kall Mattress. Solid guard excellent condition. \$75. Please call 649-9033.

For sale-Goulds water pump with tank \$95. Call after 5:00 646-3663.

Blue pleated lined drapes 64 inches x 125 inches with brass traverse rod. Extends to 150 inches. \$90. 646-9892.

Two wheel sulky for grovelly walk behind tractor. 4HP tires, steel seat \$45.00 643-5533.

10 speed bike with accessories. Like new \$150 or best offer 643-8857 evenings.

Elegant off white 84 inch sofa with custom made slip cover, Oriental wall screen, studio couch, twin maple 5 piece bedroom set, maple table 4 chairs. Call 646-3255 or 646-2968.

Corona Keroline heater with two five gallon cans. Good Condition \$75.00. Call 643-7115.

20 inch boys bike also will include training wheels. Call 742-0465 and make an offer.

Ladies 36" Bicycle for sale with folding baskets and carrier. Call between 8pm or 6pm. 643-8273. 643-8273.

Golf Clubs, full set. Men's Spaulding 9 irons and 2 woods with bag and cover. \$85 649-1794.

42 inch Maple Table with 4 sturdy caplans chairs. Woodgrain laminate top. \$150. 2 67X14 Universal glass belted tires on GM rims, balanced. \$50. Call after 8 or Saturday 649-6763.

Come see the Romantic Victorian Lace and Whites, Glamorous Satin Nighties, "drop dead" dresses, "Electric" lamps, cozy rockers, pottery and glitz jewelry, more... Weekends 12-5, weekdays call 742-9137.

1985 510 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764.

### 68 TAG SALES

Top Sale Moving. Lawn equipment, furniture, etc. Saturday & Sunday 7th & 8th. 449 Toland Take, Near Ho-Jo's.

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Top Sale Moving. Lawn equipment, furniture, etc. Saturday & Sunday 7th & 8th. 449 Toland Take, Near Ho-Jo's.

Neighborhood Top Sale. Green Hill Street, Manchester. Saturday June 7, 9-2. Something for everyone plus clothing.

Top Sale. June 7 & 8th, 97 Birch Mountain Road Boston 7-4. Something for everyone plus clothing.

Top Sale-Saturday 8-4. Many household items, also desk, secretary chair, basketball backstop, etc. 77 Meadow Ln. (Off Oak Grove).

Group Top Sale-Antiques, furniture, crafts, clothing. Friday & Saturday, June 6 & 7, 8:30-2:30. Thayer Rd., Manchester.

6 family tag sale. June 7th, 9-2. Baby items, toys, household items, miscellaneous. (Redwood Farms) 83 Ralph Rd., Manchester.

Friday, June 6th & Saturday, June 7th, 4:30-8:00. 6 Glenwood St. Dehumidifier, jewelry, misc.

Top Sale-122 Cambridge St., Manchester. Saturday, June 7, 10-4. Stroller, car seat, baby walker, toys, boys clothes to size 4. Also a household and miscellaneous. Brand new Porta Crib. No Early Birds Please.

Tag Sale-Craft supplies. A crafter's dream. Prices reduced. From 25 percent off ribbons, wood, doll heads & parts, macrame, cord, beads & lamp parts. 5pm to 8pm. 643-8273.

Tag Sale-Saturday 9-2. Boys clothing 0-10 years, household items, power, some furniture, 995 Toland Take.

3 Family Tag Sale. Saturday only from 9-3. 78 Horton St. (Off Henry St.)

Frigerator refrigerator, whirlpool stove 2 years. Sears refrigerator, antique walnut dining room set, foos, baby furniture and baby clothes, camping equipment and many miscellaneous items. Saturday June 7th 8-3. 23 Hyde Street 646-1413.

Saturday June 7th 8-4. Boys clothing 0-10 years, toys, household items, wood shutters, soccer shoes. 9 Hoffman Rd.

### Automotive

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

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