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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, June 30, 1986

25 Cents

## Top court voids voting plan on rights grounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, rebuffing the Reagan administration, today made it easier for blacks and other minorities to challenge redistricting plans that may dilute their voting strength.

By a 9-0 vote, the justices ruled that nearly all of a North Carolina legislative redistricting plan violated the 1982 Voting Rights Act by reducing black voting power.

While the court was unanimous in striking down the North Carolina plan, it was divided over the standards for determining whether such plans violate minority rights.

By a 5-4 vote, the court stopped short of saying that minorities are entitled in some cases to guaranteed electoral success in particular districts.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in a concurring opinion that spoke for three others, said the court came close to assuring safe seats for minorities.

"Although the court does not acknowledge it expressly... (the ruling) results in the creation of a right to a form of proportional representation in favor of all geographically and politically cohesive minority groups that are large enough to constitute majorities if concentrated within one or more single-member districts," O'Connor said.

She said the ruling "has disregarded the balance struck by Congress" in amending the Voting Rights Act in 1982. That compromise was not designed to assure safe seats for minorities, she said.

O'Connor was joined in her concurring opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell.

In the court's main opinion, Justice William J. Brennan said a three-judge federal court had sufficient evidence to determine the North Carolina plan hurt the chances for electing blacks to the state legislature, except in one district where blacks have been elected in six straight elections.

The case attracted nationwide attention because it pitted the administration against the Republican National Committee and a bipartisan congressional group headed by Senate Majority leader Robert Dole of Kansas, a possible presidential candidate in 1988.

Dole and other Republicans say the party must broaden its base by making stronger overtures to blacks. They challenged the North Carolina plan.

In 1982, Congress amended the 1965 Voting Rights Act to overcome a Supreme Court decision that said the earlier law required proof of intentional discrimination before a redistricting plan could be invalidated.

The 1982 amendments outlawed any voting procedure "which results in a denial or abridgement of the right of any citizen of the United States to vote on account of race or color."

In other words, the new law makes it easier to prove illegal bias by only requiring a showing that a voting change has the effect of hurting minorities regardless of the intent.



Herald photo by Rocha

### Heat at the beach

Three-year-old Jason LaChapelle of South Windsor plays with two-year-old Justin Albert of East Hartford at Lisicke Beach in Coventry on Sunday. Warm

weather made the beach a way for many people to cool off and have some fun.

## Town joins chamber in support of Route 6 project

By George Layno Herald Reporter

The town government and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will jointly file a legal brief today in support of plans for construction of the Route 6 expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham. Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

The decision by the town to join in the filing of the friend-of-the-court brief came as opening arguments were scheduled to begin this afternoon in U.S. District Court in New Haven in a federal lawsuit filed by a group seeking to stop the \$170 million

project. Weiss said the town chose to support the highway because of the economic benefits it would bring to Manchester.

The road would increase the number of business customers from eastern Connecticut and encourage more workers to come to Manchester, Weiss said. He noted that the town's unemployment rate is only 2.7 percent — indicating a need for a larger labor pool.

"We own a definite interest in the access of eastern Connecticut for economic reasons," Weiss said. The decision to go ahead with the brief — which will allow the town to

offer arguments in support of the project during the suit — was made Friday after town directors were polled and agreed to the move, he said.

The suit, filed by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, asks U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes to order the state Department of Transportation to stop making purchase offers to property owners in the path of the highway.

The ECCAG wants the DOT to make an in-depth study of the project's environmental consequences and explore the alternatives to building the 11.8-mile

extension of Interstate 384, which runs through Manchester and ends at Silver Lane in East Hartford. It claims the environmental analysis submitted by the DOT last year to the Federal Highway Administration — which subsequently allowed the DOT to begin appraising and purchasing property for the road — was not appropriate because it was based on an abandoned plan to extend the highway to Rhode Island.

However, the DOT has maintained the analysis remains valid for the current project. It also argues the road is needed because the present two-lane Route 6 is dangerous, and because the project

— which would connect Hartford and Windham via four-lane highway — would help revitalize the economy of eastern Connecticut.

William Hunniford, chairman of the executive board of the chamber of commerce, said this morning he met with Weiss last week urging the town to take a position on the issue.

Earlier this month, the chamber had decided to submit a friend-of-the-court brief on its own. At the meeting, it agreed to file a joint brief with the town.

Like Weiss, Hunniford argued that the expressway will help the economy of Manchester and east-

ern Connecticut. "It's a two-way street," he said.

The brief will be submitted today by Hartford attorney John McKenna, who is also representing the town of Windham in its attempt to become a defendant in the case. The ECCAG has filed an objection to Windham's motion to intervene, but the town wants to become part of the lawsuit so that issues of special concern to Windham are addressed.

No decision on that motion has been issued. Arguments will probably be heard before the start of today's trial. A New Haven federal court clerk said this morning.



Herald photo by Pinto

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson explains the procedures for withdrawing from the Republican Party to Edward Wilson.

## Wilson quits GOP, begins campaign

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Edward Wilson withdrew from the Republican Party this morning and set in motion his effort to run as an independent in Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

Wilson, 61, said an associate was scheduled to pick up petition papers today from the office of the secretary of the state. With the papers, he said, he will get out to get the signatures of 95 voters in the 13th District — 1 percent of the number who voted in the 1984 election.

If Wilson gets the signatures, he will submit his petitions to the town clerk for validation. Then if the town clerk finds the petitions valid, he will include Wilson on the November ballot as a petitioning candidate.

The 13th District incumbent is Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, who is seeking a fourth term in the Legislature. Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson is opposed for the Democratic nomination to oppose Swenson for the third time.

Though party endorsements will not be made until caucuses next month, neither is expected to have trouble gaining the nomination.

Wilson, a conservative who is a close political ally of Republican

State Central Committeeman Nathan G. Agostinelli, resigned from the Republican Town Committee recently, saying he was "disgusted" with the committee "as it is presently constituted."

More recently, Agostinelli and a number of his friends were offended when Swenson voted for Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide and against Agostinelli for a post on the key rules committee of the Republican State Convention.

Speculation in political circles is that Wilson's candidacy is an effort to take votes away from Swenson in retaliation for her vote on the committee post.

Swenson has beaten Thompson twice before in close votes.

Wilson said he expects to get votes from Republicans who do not want to vote for Swenson but would hesitate to vote for a Democrat.

Wilson said the local Republican support for gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto is one of the major reasons he decided to enter the 13th District campaign. He said that as a state senator, Bozzuto voted for rights of homosexuals and against capital punishment in rape-murders and arson-murders. He said those stands are against his political upbringing.

Swenson admits Wilson's candi-

dacy will hurt her, but says she is not concerned.

When Willhide, who supports Bozzuto for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, defeated Agostinelli, a backer of Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, the rift between old and new factions of the Republican Party in Manchester flared up. Agostinelli called on Willhide to

### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Changing taxes

Death and taxes may still be inevitable, but starting this week it will no longer be inevitable that death is always followed by a tax bill in Connecticut. A sales tax exemption for funeral expenses and the beginning of a phase-out of inheritance and estate taxes for some people will take effect Tuesday. Story on page 12.

#### Sunny and warm

Mostly sunny today with high around 80. Clear tonight with lows from the upper 40s to middle 50s. Sunny Tuesday with high around 80. Details on page 2.

#### Index

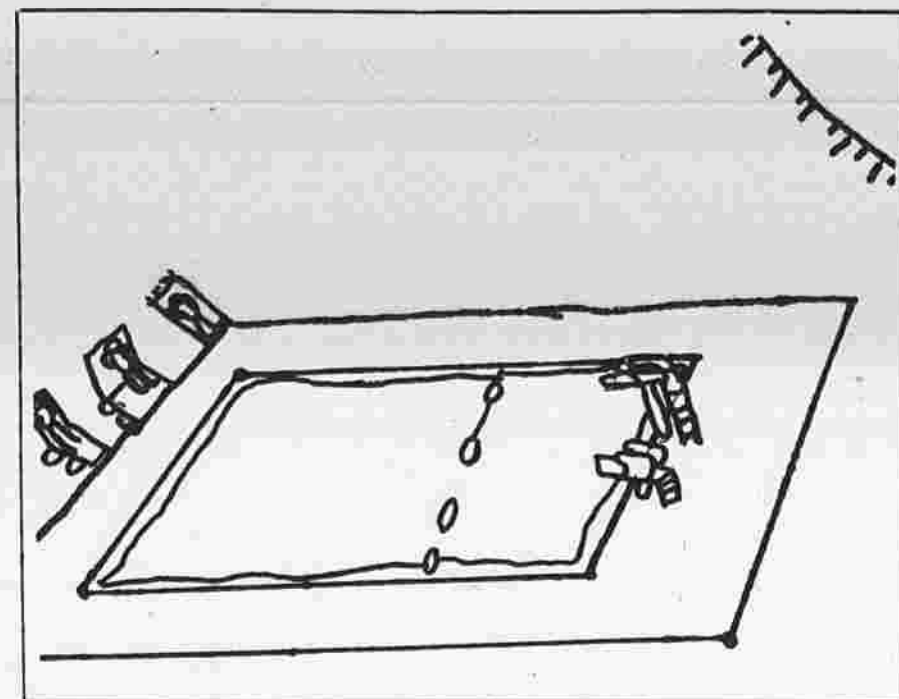
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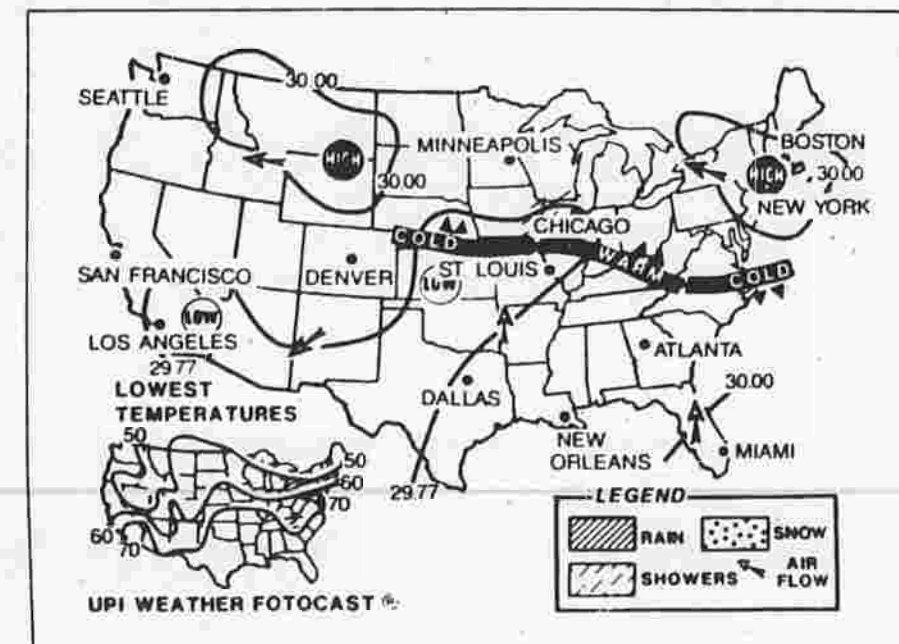


# WEATHER



### Sunny start for the week

Today: Mostly sunny with high around 80; wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear with lows from the upper 40s to middle 50s; wind light northwest. Tuesday: Sunny with high around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ben Aucoin, 10, who lives on Arvine Place and attends Martin School.



### National forecast

Early Tuesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Mid-Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Lakes. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible throughout most of the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Mid-Atlantic Coast States and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

### A working royal

When Sarah Ferguson marries Britain's Prince Andrew on July 23, the bride may find herself upstaged by the groom's nephew, 4-year-old Prince William, making his first public appearance as a working royal. William, who is called Wills by his parents, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, will be a page at the wedding along with his cousin Peter Phillips, a son of Princess Anne; Andrew Ferguson, 7, half-brother of Miss Ferguson; and her nephew, Seamus Makin, 5.

"William's very enthusiastic about things," People magazine quoted Princess Diana as saying of her son in its edition of July 7. "He pushes himself right into it. Harry (the royal couple's second son) is quieter and just watches. No. 2 skates in quite nicely. But the bad luck about being No. 1 is trial and error, so we're open-minded about William."

### Dazzling pianism

Hong Kong native Alee Chein dazzled the audience and judges with his light-hearted playing of Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G Minor to win the eighth Utah Symphony Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition. Chein, 33, was selected for the grand prize by an international jury in Salt Lake City. In all, 58 pianists representing 23 countries were selected from 150 applicants for the 10-days of competition.

The six finalists performed their pieces with the orchestra on Friday and Saturday nights. Chein, who is chairman of the piano department at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., received a lengthy standing ovation from the capacity Symphony Hall crowd of 2,800 following his final performance Saturday night. The grand prize includes a gold medal, \$3,000, a Steinway grand piano, a recital debut in the Lincoln Center in New York and a solo engagement with the Utah Symphony.

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. Clear tonight. Lows 45 to 55 interior, 55 to 60 coast. Tuesday sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Maine: Variable cloudiness and windy with a chance of a few showers north and mainly sunny elsewhere today. Highs from the mid 60s north to the 70s south. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s to 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and windy with a chance of a few showers north and mainly sunny elsewhere today. Highs from the mid 60s north to the 70s south. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Vermont: Today brilliant sunshine but a bit cool for summer. Breezy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday sunny with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 55 to 65 Wednesday and Friday 65 to 70 Thursday. Highs from the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Vermont: A chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers south and increasing clouds north on Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south on Wednesday and in the 50s north to 60s south on Thursday. Lows in the 50s statewide Friday.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers south and increasing clouds north on Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south on Wednesday and in the 50s north to 60s south on Thursday. Lows in the 50s statewide Friday.

### Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms across the nation's midsection raised fears of flooding after spinning off tornadoes, while other patches of storms drenched sections of the East and West.

Heavy rain prompted a flash flood warning today in southeast Nebraska, while flash flood watches were issued for much of Iowa and east central Nebraska.

Thunderstorms ranged across Iowa, parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Rain and thunderstorms were also scattered from southern New England across the coast of North Carolina and from New Mexico across central Arizona.

In West Des Moines, Iowa, police dispatcher Gary Stall said a tornado struck shortly before midnight Sunday and damaged a convenience store and some office buildings. Stall said the store was open at the time but no injuries were reported. Wind damage totaling about \$50,000 were reported Sunday at the Saylorville Marina near Des Moines and officials said 70 mph winds whipped through the town of Spirit Lake, downing trees and power lines.

The National Weather Service in Des Moines said that from noon Saturday until noon Sunday three inches of rain fell in Des Moines and 5.5 inches in Polk City, a 4.7 inches at Saylorville Dam and 3.5 inches at Grimes.



### Today in history

In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall (left), oilman Harry Sinclair (right) and Edward Doherty. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves. This picture was taken in 1926.

### Almanac

Today is Monday, June 30, the 181st day of 1986 with 184 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. They include East German leader Walter Ulbricht in 1953, English socialist leader Harold Laski in 1893, film director Howard Hawks in 1896, singer Lena Horne in 1917 (age 69), and Susan Hayward in 1917, and actor Tony Musante in 1936 (age 50).

In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall and oilman Harry Sinclair and Edward Doherty. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California.

In 1936, Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel "Gone With the Wind" was published. In 1950, American troops were moved from Japan to help defend South Korea against the invading North Koreans. In 1982, the extended deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment expired, three states short of the 38 needed for passage.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 286 Play Four: 5691. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 6-8-23-24-37. Tri-state daily: 214, 4296. Tri-state lotto: 2-12-17-23-25-34. Massachusetts Megabucks: 4-8-11-20-32-33. The jackpot was \$2,807,240. This was one winner. Massachusetts daily: 6216.



Chief Justice Warren Burger, left, recently resigned from the Supreme Court. President Reagan immediately appointed William Rehnquist, right, as the next Chief Justice. Rehnquist is a man of strong conservative views. But membership on the Supreme Court often teaches Justices at least to try to understand other points of view. For example, in Meyer et al. vs. United States, Justice William O. Douglas had to write both the majority and the minority opinion.

DO YOU KNOW - Who was Chief Justice before Warren Burger? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The initials "GNP" stand for "gross national product." Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Manchester Herald advertisement with subscription rates and contact information.

## Affirmative action sets equal stage, church group says

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches today released a statement intended to focus attention on institutional racism and reaffirm affirmative action as a broad policy goal.

The statement comes at a time when the town government is working out its own affirmative action plan in an effort to hire more women and minority-group members for municipal jobs over the next five years.

The town's proposed plan, which would replace a 1976 hiring policy that has been sharply criticized, will be revised in late July by a subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission, a panel that advises the town's Board of Directors.

"I don't think it was a coincidence that, as we saw the town working on this policy, we said that we, as Christian churches, should take a look at affirmative action," MACC spokeswoman Joan O'Loughlin said today.

O'Loughlin said that MACC—an organization consisting of 14 Christian churches—would release a more specific statement on the town's proposed plan next month. Today's statement was released to "reaffirm" the ideas of affirmative action and was timed as part of this year's recognition of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, she said.

"I think nationally the whole concept of affirmative action is not as strong (as it once was)," O'Loughlin said. "It's a misunderstanding. What affirmative action says is, you try to make up for years of discrimination by hiring qualified people who are minorities."

In THE TWO-PAGE document released today, MACC drew a distinction between the concepts of equal-opportunity practices and affirmative action. Citing the gap between the number of qualified whites and blacks presently working in public and private-sector jobs, the statement says affirmative action is the step needed to close that gap before equal opportunity can work effectively.

For example, of the 48 minority-group members the town sought to test for job openings in the Manchester Police Department, 30—or 63 percent—did not show up for preliminary tests earlier this month. Of the white applicants, 57 percent did show.

Currently, the police department has no minority-group employees. MACC itself will try to employ more minority employees as a means of providing an example, O'Loughlin said. The organization currently employs eight full-time workers and two who are part time. All are white. O'Loughlin said, following the departure of MACC's one black employee.



Students of the South Windsor Child Development Center line up in Manchester's Wickham Park on a recent afternoon to get a binoculars-eye view of Hartford. At left is teacher's aide Kimberly Winter.

## New conductor sees statement in music

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral offers a wealth of experience and talent, plus the desire to bring out the best in community musicians.

In an interview with the Manchester Herald Friday afternoon, conductor Paul Phillips talked about plans for the future and how he regards the role of the Manchester orchestra.

The symphony's board of directors Thursday unanimously chose Phillips, 34, a Storrs resident as its new musical director and conductor.

The first of four finalists to audition in concert, Phillips will succeed 17-year veteran Jack Heller. Both men teach at the University of Connecticut.

"I had a marvelous experience in Manchester," Phillips said about his guest-conducting performance. "We had a fine time in rehearsals and with the concert. I'm looking forward to it."

Phillips, who will remain a member of the faculty at the UConn and conductor of the university's symphony, has already assumed his new position in Manchester.

"This is one of the stronger community orchestras around the country, both in the size of the orchestra and in the quality of players," Phillips said. "I feel very comfortable with them."

Although he has yet to make any plans for the Manchester organization, Phillips said a long-term goal of any community orchestra should be to "present to the public a program and series of programs that make a statement." His first task calls for drawing up the new calendar and getting ready for the first concert of the season, tentatively scheduled Nov. 24.

It is a far different goal than he used to with the UConn orchestra, where he said the curriculum is more broad-based, and the desired result is educational in nature.

Phillips holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and is a candidate there for a doctorate in orchestral conducting. His past experience has included conducting in Atlanta, Nashville, Cleveland and Rochester. "I have a lot of strengths," Phillips said, adding that his biggest was the ability to bring out the best in performing musicians.

Like all conductors, Phillips is constantly trying to learn a bigger repertoire. "There's an awful lot of music out there that I haven't conducted, and I'll be doing that in the next few years," Phillips said.

### Police Roundup

## Boy's condition serious after near-drowning in Coventry

A 7-year-old Andover boy was in serious condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after he almost drowned at Coventry Lake Saturday.

Police said John Shillo, who was attending a birthday party with his parents at the home of Dr. Edward Platz on the lake, was noticed missing around 1 p.m. by Bruce Fisher of Newington and Deborah McCarthy of Glastonbury. After swimming the lake in a search pattern, Fisher found Shillo in about five feet of water and brought him to shore, police said.

Police arrested a Manchester man Sunday, charging that he took a woman's car, damaged her apartment and assaulted her. Frank Bujaucius, 30, of 875 Parker St., was charged with third-degree assault, second-degree criminal mischief, using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, disorderly conduct, and possession of a controlled substance. The charges were lodged after police responded to a call at 360 Oakland St. at about 3 a.m.

At the Oakland Street address, a woman complained that a man she knew had damaged her apartment and had assaulted her, police said. Police said the woman reported that her car had been taken and damaged.

Bujaucius is being held on a \$5,000 cash bond pending a July 9 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

A June 19 accident on Oakland Street left two people injured when a car flipped over after its driver tried to stop for a car that had pulled out of a driveway.

Brett Coleman, 27, of Ellington, was charged with traveling at unreasonable speed after the car he was driving went out of control at about 5 p.m. Police said Coleman's car skidded and flipped over as he tried to avoid hitting a vehicle driven by Thomas Mikolich of 400 Woodland St., who was pulling out onto the shoulder of the road.

According to police, Coleman's car left more than 60 feet of skid marks on the road.

The Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers arrived in America in 1777 to aid the revolution against the British.

WE DELIVER If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

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## Stave tosses hat into 35th ring

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — A member of the Democratic Town Committee officially announced her candidacy in the 35th Senatorial District today, adding to the pool of Democrats seeking to out incumbent Sen. James Gullotta, R-Vernon.

Sandra A. Stave said she decided to run after receiving a good reception from some town chairmen in the 14-town district and "most of the delegates to the nominating convention."

"I am encouraged by the reception I've received," she said.

Stave joins Democrats Kathy Cusman of Tolland, who announced her intention to run Saturday, and Patrick Flaherty of Coventry. Flaherty, a member of the Town Council, received the endorsement of the Coventry Democratic Town Committee June 10 over objections from Stave.

Stave has a master's degree from the University of Connecticut. If elected to represent the district, she said, she would work to improve education and control economic growth.

She would also be an advocate of family support, she said.

Deborah Walsh, the chairwoman of Coventry's town committee, said today that she would not make a formal endorsement of either Flaherty or Stave.

"I'm equally working as hard for both Coventry candidates," Walsh said. "My sense is, there will be a primary."

Walsh played down the committee's endorsement of Flaherty and added that getting commitments from the district's 35 delegates will play a larger role in getting the

Advertisement for FARR'S tents and Highland Park Market, featuring various tent models and meat products.



FINAL CONCERT — The super group Wham played its final concert at London's Wembley Stadium Saturday night to a crowd of 80,000. Andrew Ridgeley (left) and George Michael, the two halves of Wham, are splitting up after four years.

### Benefit for Rick's kin

Comedian Kip Adotta will be master of ceremonies at a Beverly Hills benefit concert tonight for the families of Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band and crew.

Among those scheduled to perform at the \$22,500-a-seat show are Mick Fleetwood & The Zoo, which features many alumni from the Stone Canyon Band.

Nelson, 45, his fiancée, 27-year-old Helen Blair, and five members of his band were killed last New Year's Eve on their way to a performance in Dallas when their smoke-filled DC-3 crashed and burned near DeKalb, Texas.

### No limos for Prince

Reclusive rock star Prince will be in Sheridan, Wyo., Tuesday as promised for the premiere of his movie "Under the Cherry Moon" even though buses may have to be substituted for limousines, organizers say.

Buses may be used because it has been difficult to find limousines for the yet unidentified celebrities expected to attend the premiere, said Diane Abrams, of Warner Bros. Inc.

The visit is the result of a Sheridan girl's telephone call to MTV, the music video cable television station. Lisa Barber, who is the 10,000th caller in a competition to serve as host for the premiere of the film and act as Prince's escort for the movie and a party.

30 JUN 30



## Heat at Coventry graduation leads to informality, humor



By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The humidity and 86-degree temperatures during high school graduation ceremonies Saturday afternoon made it hard for people to remain formal.

Before long, townspeople who had dressed up for the commencement began to loosen their ties and unbutton their shirts. And by the time the speakers were on stage, even those who had worn shorts and T-shirts were seeking a cool seat on the ground in the shade of a nearby maple tree.

The graduates themselves seemed in no mood for the traditional graduation speeches. Rather than staying solemn, they let loose with humor and enthusiasm.

"These four years of education were very much like baking a cake," said Student Council President Timothy Parzych. Laughter erupted as he compared students to the flour that the faculty — as bakers — molded and prepared.

"Each individual in our class is a slice of cake," said the hefty Parzych. "I am but one slice of cake — a pretty big slice, but..."

IN ALL, 72 seniors graduated in the 90-minute ceremony on the lawn in front of the school. In keeping with the mood of the day, valedictorian Douglas Omen congratulated his classmates on the "end of our four-year sentence at Coventry High School."

"Perhaps seventy years from now as we are rocking in an easy chair and gumming our apple, we'll remember this time," he said. "Coventry High School will remain in our mind's eye forever."

After reading Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken," Omen told members of the Class of 1986 that "we must choose our individual road to the future. In order to make wise choices, we must have confidence in ourselves."

Although the ceremony was highlighted by lighter moments — including the awarding of a diploma to senior Mark Felice and his stuffed penguin, Opus, from the comic strip Bloom County — a number of graduates said they were nervous about the future.

"It's really a solemn occasion," said salutatorian John Anderson. While it marked the conclusion to the first 18 years of life for many, Anderson said, Saturday's ceremony also marked the beginning of each graduate's uncertain future.

After the ceremony, Daniel Ellis said he was happy about graduating but also apprehensive. "It's really strange," said Ellis, who plans to remain in the Coventry area and go to work building houses for a contractor.

ANOTHER SERIOUS NOTE was interjected by Superintendent of Schools Nathan Chesler, who talked of the death of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six others in January's crash of the space shuttle Challenger. Chesler said that although the incident was a tragedy, the seven astronauts were heroic for risking their lives to explore a new frontier.

"You must now face the challenge of the future," he told the graduating class. Quoting McAuliffe, Chesler said, "Your achievements are limited only by your dreams."

For the most part, however, laughter and cheer characterized the proceedings. Soap bubbles continually floated up from where the graduates were sitting.



Denise French takes some time out during Saturday's Coventry High School graduation ceremonies to blow some bubbles. She was one of 40 girls and 32 boys who received diplomas after four years of high school.

Central Connecticut State University, said she was thrilled to have finally graduated from high school. "It felt great. It's scary, but it felt great," she said with a smile.

After posing for pictures with friends and family and dropping off their gowns, the graduates drove away in cars decorated with the green and yellow school colors. The class that chose to graduate with smiles headed off to celebrate one last time.

"We have a very rowdy and outgoing class," said Krista Jeanne Badstueber, one of the graduates. Among the things she said she will remember about her years at Coventry High School is her father, who serves as a gym instructor.

Badstueber, who plans to study liberal arts at

## Coventry acts on school 'report card'

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Coventry High School got a report card of its own not long ago following a three-day visit from a 13-member review team representing the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

"It's good because it forces us to take a look at ourselves," Principal Dennis Joy said recently of the accreditation visit, which occurred in March.

The association does not have the power to close a school even if it gets poor marks, Joy explained. Rather, the idea of the evaluation is to compare schools within the region.

After the visit, a panel of educational experts makes comments and suggestions, and the school has 10 years to act upon the recommendations in order to maintain accreditation. Coventry High School was last reviewed in 1976.

All aspects of education are evaluated, including the goals and objectives of the philosophy of the school, its facilities and its pro-

## GOP scholarship night provides an example

COVENTRY — Republicans last week successfully kicked off an effort against drug and alcohol abuse.

The GOP held a youth recognition night June 29, featuring a jukebox at the Golden Age Building at Patriots Park.

The event was held to honor recipients of \$1,100 in scholarships and awards sponsored by the Republican Party for Coventry students. Its real purpose, however, was to demonstrate that community leaders and other adults can have a good time without involving alcohol, Batter-

son said.

"It went great and we're planning to do more," Batterson said. The idea for the event came from Assistant Human Services Director Sandra Ashley and was supported by the GOP at a town

committee meeting earlier this month.

Ashley had asked members to join a "substance abuse prevention effort" recently initiated in town through the establishment of a Drug and Alcohol Prevention Council. She said one way to help tackle the growing abuse problem among Coventry's young people was for adults in the community to become more responsible role models.

BY KENNETH R. BOZINET  
United Press International

LEDYARD — The Mashantucket Pequot Indians have cut the ribbon at their high-stakes bingo hall where prizes are expected to be as high as \$100,000 and anticipated income could be converted into a museum and hotel.

"It is the nicest, most security-oriented bingo in the country," said Howard Wilson, operations manager of the 1,607-seat facility, which cost more than \$4 million to build.

The bingo hall, built on the Mashantucket Pequot Indian reservation that dates back to 1667, will officially open July 5. Saturday's ribbon-cutting ceremony and complimentary bingo session was for invited guests and officials only.

Hundreds of bingo aficionados are already booked to attend the first night of operation, and players could win a minimum of \$10,000 during regular games and up to \$100,000 in super bingo contests.

To enter the hall, players must be at least 18 years old and pay \$25 for one bingo card. More cards are available inside the hall at an additional cost.

Chief Richard Haywood, the highest governing official in the tribe of about 100, said receipts from high-stakes bingo will be used to build a tribal museum and possibly a hotel.

"We'd like to build the hotel right near the bingo hall," Haywood said.

The museum will be used to display artifacts from the tribe that has inhabited Eastern Connecticut and nearby Rhode Island, he said.

Wilson is predicting the bingo hall will gross about \$1 million a month at the start and could eventually bring in \$2 million.

Wilson, who has operated Indian high-stakes bingo in Maine and a traveling game in Pennsylvania during his 15 years in the business, said the Mashantucket Pequots will offer the highest prizes in New England. "No problem," he said.

The tribe is convinced its investment is a sound one, and will enhance an already booming set of businesses operated on the reservation. The tribe runs a gravel pit, collects maple syrup and owns a pizza parlor.

"The gravel pit is a valuable commodity with all the construction going on, but high-stakes bingo will help us with new building projects," Haywood said.

After a federal court ruled in January that the tribe did not have to abide by state law limiting prizes to \$500, it began constructing the facility equipped with food services, television monitors and an air conditioning system.

Mark Felice brought his penguin friend, Opus, along with him Saturday when he graduated from Coventry High School.

## 72 seniors receive diplomas

COVENTRY — Members of the Class of 1986 received their diplomas in commencement exercises Saturday afternoon at Coventry High School. The following is a list of the 72 members of the class.

Jennifer Ann Almsworth, John A. Anderson, Krista Jeanne Badstueber, Pamela Anne Bagnoli, Stacie R. Bates, Moran Eileen Bowler, Michael Dehn Brauer, Michael William Burnett, Reyes Caballero, Brian Anthony Calve, Cheryl A. Carr, James Michael Carroll, Louise Anne Chamberlain, Michelle Chamberlain, Keith R. Cherrand, Laura-Jean Faith Chase, Al Cordeiro, Shawn Marie Dickson, Jeffrey Alan Dimmock, Corrie L. Ericson, Judith A. Doughty, Dawn Marie Eckert, Daniel John Ellis, Amy E. Ferr, Mark Andrew Felice, Laura Gell Ferguson, Arthur Charles Ford III, Leonard Still Fowler, Denise Robin French, Kimberly Ann Gardner, Robert Joseph Gendreau, Moriyou Ann Guminick, Kimberley Ellen Hart, William Joseph Hines, Edward Jay Horn, Jr., Dawn Theresa Ironsion, Erin Beth Jacques, Tanya Lee Kilian, Toni Marie LaChapelle, James Jonathan Lomb, Benjamin Theodore Morley III, Makiko Mito, Timothy Morris, Diane Y. Morrison, Douglas J. Omen, Patricia Elizabeth Ann Parzych, Timothy Stephen Parzych, Stephen William Cain Peterson, Christopher M. Pike, Terri Dee Pitts, Rhoades, Bart Robbins, Rebecca Lee Jen Ross, Eric O. Rollins, Melissa Jean Ross, Shook, Douglas P. Spitzer, Jean Stodnick, Kimberley Lynn Stryker, Cheryl Lynn Struchow, Karl Erich Thomas, Tracy Lynn Topfitt, James Marie Trullio Murillo, Brian Scott Thompson, Hong Thi Le Trinh, Ronald Edward Turner, Erik Gabor Vorsteig, Michael Robert Wainwright.

\*Members of the Nathan Hale Chapter of the National Honor Society.

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# OPINION

## The lesson in the 4th is obvious

Neither the dispute over who will be the Democratic candidate for Hartford County high sheriff this fall nor the purely local debate about consolidation of the Manchester government and that of the Eighth Utilities District should have anything to do with the 4th Senatorial District election.

Yet William Ferris of Glastonbury, who withdrew from the Senate race last week, says his decision was prompted largely by threats over just those issues from Manchester Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings. If that account is true, Cummings has done his party a disservice of significant proportions.

Although it is impossible to recount exactly what was said in an angry June 20 telephone conversation between the two, it is clear from what Cummings himself has said that he used strong language and antagonized Ferris.

Ferris, who is Glastonbury's Democratic chairman, says Cummings first threatened to withdraw the Manchester organization's support for his candidacy if he failed to get more backing for Al Rioux among Glastonbury delegates to the sheriff's convention.

Cummings says he was angry because of injustice done to Raymond Lanzano, the Manchester deputy sheriff who claims he was fired by High Sheriff Patrick Hogan for supporting Rioux over Hogan's candidate for the nomination.

That argument is not persuasive. As chairman, Cummings should have put personal feelings aside for the good of his party in a race far more important than the one to succeed Hogan.

Then there are the charges about consolidation.

While the Manchester chairman denies that the question of supporting the town party's effort to force the independent Eighth District into consolidation played any part in the dispute, Ferris says Cummings told him that his stand on the issue would be a determining factor in the extent of his support in town.

Others in the political arena disagree on whether consolidation had anything to do with the battle. But if it did, another factor irrelevant to an election in the five-town 4th District played a role in the demise of Ferris's candidacy.

In fairness, Ferris himself does not appear to be without fault.

At a peacemaking meeting last Tuesday, Cummings apologized to the candidate not once, but twice, according to one of the participants in the reconciliation effort. He also offered the support of the Manchester Democratic Party without conditions.

Something Ferris readily acknowledges.

Still, Ferris found it impossible to continue his campaign. He said later it would be too "strenuous" to work with Cummings.

Politics, however, is a strenuous business, and that reasoning does not seem sufficient.

Whatever the justifications, the dispute which began due to improper pressure from Cummings, has badly damaged the Democratic effort to unseat three-term Republican Sen. Carl Zinsner this November.

In the future, the Democrats will fare better if personal antagonisms are kept in proper perspective and old-time machine pressure is kept out of the picture. And if the allegations about the Eighth District issue are true, this will be one more case where a strictly local Democratic vendetta has proved harmful to the greater good of the party.



"About my IRA deduction..."



Washington Window

## If Reagan faced Congress

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON — That was an interesting idea Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had last week — for President Reagan to appear before the House to engage in a "dialogue" with members about U.S. aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Considering the rough treatment the House has given some of Reagan's proposals in recent times, it would have taken a brave man to accept O'Neill's invitation.

But while such an appearance would have been unusual, it would not be completely unprecedented. During the first presidency, George Washington, taking literally the Constitution's instruction that he make treaties with "the advice and consent" of the Senate, went to the Capitol along with several associates to explain an agreement with several Indian tribes to the lawmakers.

The senators did not want to just sit and listen to the president and began asking him questions about the treaty. Washington, who after all was a general unaccustomed to back talk, was outraged. He went back to the White House vowing never to submit again to such impudence. Supposedly, he never returned to the Capitol.

STILL, ONE OF REAGAN'S best friends regularly goes through the kind of give-and-take session he declined. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has defended her policies before the House of Commons many times, and the English expect the head of their government to be ready for such showdowns with political critics.

Not that Reagan wouldn't be up to the task. He demonstrated both in 1980 and 1984 that he can handle debate situations, and in the first of these campaigns may have won the New Hampshire primary with his performance in a debate at Nashua.

We can see it now.

Reagan, in a hurry because Air Force One is on the runway waiting to fly him to the ranch, arrives in the House chamber and starts to speak immediately. O'Neill, like his predecessor, Sam Rayburn, when Harry Truman launched into an address without the traditional ceremonial introductions, interrupts the president to whisper, "Wait a second, Ronnie. I'm supposed to introduce you."

The president turns in the podium and points at O'Neill in the speaker's chair. "Now hold on, Mr. O'Neill. My Treasury Department is paying for this microphone!"

The speaker, miffed by what he regards as a rebuff, pulls the power plug out of the president's TelePrompTer.

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Jack Anderson

## Personal trips were funded by taxpayers

WASHINGTON — An Energy Department official resigned last February while the General Accounting Office was investigating charges against her, but Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., doesn't want to let the matter end there. He wants the department to take action against the former official, Rossie Douglas.

Douglas was appointed in 1981 to head the Energy Department's Office of Minority Economic Impact, a special bureau set up in 1978 to study the impact of energy policies and programs on minorities, and to increase minority participation in the department.

A still-restricted GAO report to Dingell, who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, details several accusations made against Douglas — and the GAO's findings. Our associate Leticia Laguarda obtained a copy of the GAO report. Here are the highlights:

• Examining records of 67 trips Douglas had made during her tenure, the GAO found that she took 15 trips to her home state of South Carolina at government expense. "Though some of these trips 'pertained directly to ongoing OMEI program activities,' others 'did not appear directly relevant to her official duties.'"

• For example, the auditors noted that she took one trip to Charleston to accept an award from a nursing group that "has no official business" with the Energy Department. A former nurse, Douglas took two other trips to Charleston to address a nurses' alumni group and University of South Carolina medical students. On these trips she "remained in South Carolina through the weekend at government expense."

• Douglas, the GAO learned, made "numerous trips" to Puerto Rico, Nassau, the Bahamas, Las Vegas and Hawaii. "Mrs. Douglas made three trips to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her itineraries show she arrived earlier and departed later at government expense than was necessary to complete her official duties," the report notes, explaining, "Her official business on these trips consisted of one-hour ceremonies," yet she stayed several days at public expense.

• In May 1984, Douglas flew to Hawaii to visit two schools with department-related vocational programs. She spent an additional three days in Honolulu at taxpayers' expense. "Two OMEI staff members provided us with signed statements that they arranged the Hawaii school visits after Mrs. Douglas told them that she was going to Hawaii to visit her brother," the GAO reported.

• At one point, Douglas proposed the elimination of the jobs of two women — one a black, the other a Chinese-American. The GAO stated: "Mrs. Douglas told us that she did not propose the (dismissals) to retaliate against two affected employees and we found no direct evidence that retaliation was her motive. However, we found substantial circumstantial evidence suggesting that retaliation may have been a significant factor."

• Douglas took several trips to Las Vegas. One was to take part in a single afternoon workshop; she stayed three days. Another was for an energy seminar; she got there two days early. A third, three-day stopover was "to attend a five-minute viewing of a crater at DOE's Nevada test site and a 45-minute briefing by tour officials," the GAO found.

• On one trip to Puerto Rico, Douglas' hotel bill of about \$500 was paid by a private organization funded by her office. The GAO pointed out that this "could give rise to the appearance of a conflict of interest."

Douglas was also found to have abused the Energy Department motor pool privileges. The auditors identified 11 trips between her home and her office and 49 trips that "appear to (have been) for personal business," out of 139 trips studied.

Footnote: Douglas declined to comment, as did Energy Department officials, who said they hadn't seen the GAO report.

**Under the dome**  
A Dutch bank wants to take over some of the loans held by American farm banks. Officials from Rubbel Bank discussed the idea recently with Marvin Duncan of the Farm Credit Administration Board. In testimony later before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Duncan said he believed the farm loan crisis would be best handled at home. He told Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that Rubbel had been advised to talk with the farm banks directly; the federal agency would get involved later. Harkin's concern is that foreign banks will buy only the sound loans and leave the bad ones for the federal government to handle.

**BUT CRITICS OF THE Reagan administration's** use of so-called "ideological exclusions" counter that speakers trying to overthrow governments the White House dislikes — such as representatives of the Nicaraguan contras — are routinely given visas. It is applicants whose views are contrary to the administration's who are increasingly discovering they cannot enter this country.

A number on Capitol Hill are trying to change the present exclusionary setup. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has introduced legislation to forbid visa denials based on "ideological exclusion" as well as on sexual preference. The bill would permit the government to withhold visas from foreigners suspected of involvement in crimes or who constitute genuine security threats. It would also set up a rapid appeal process for visa denials. Frank's bill has 62 co-sponsors in the House.

Last month, Sens. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Paul Simon, D-Ill., introduced similar legislation into the Senate. It would eliminate visa denials based "on speech, non-violent political activity, political beliefs or associations."

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

## Industry's troubles spawn 'Fish Aid'



By Richard Toffe Jr. United Press International

GLoucester, Mass. — Having seen the response to "Live Aid," "Band Aid" and "Comic Relief," Mick Verga figured his beloved fishing industry could use a similar consciousness-raising vehicle.

The idea spawned "Fish Aid," "People who live in Portland, Maine, or Gloucester, Mass., or Galveston, Texas, or other ports know about the bad times the fishing industry is going through," says the 28-year-old, third-generation fisherman from Gloucester.

"But people outside coastal regions must learn it ain't all roses," says Verga. "They hear about a farmer losing out and they say, 'How sad.' But they don't hear about the fisherman who loses the boat because he can't make the payments. He's a farmer, too, but he farms the ocean."

Beyond public awareness of the physical dangers faced by fishermen and financial insecurity for their families, Verga insists, it's in America's best economic interest to keep its oldest natural resource functioning as a world food resource — and a \$2 billion a year business.

Verga says that means battling coastline and ocean pollution, funding research and development of under-utilized fish species, saving waterfront areas from real estate development, financially assisting fishing families, widows and orphans and educating fishermen about improved fishing methods.

And with federal funding for such assistance programs dwindling, Verga is planning a Northeast fund-raising rock concert this fall to serve as a model for similar regional concerts — and the seed for a national concert next year.

"Fish Aid" is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 21, at Gloucester's Stage Fort Park overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

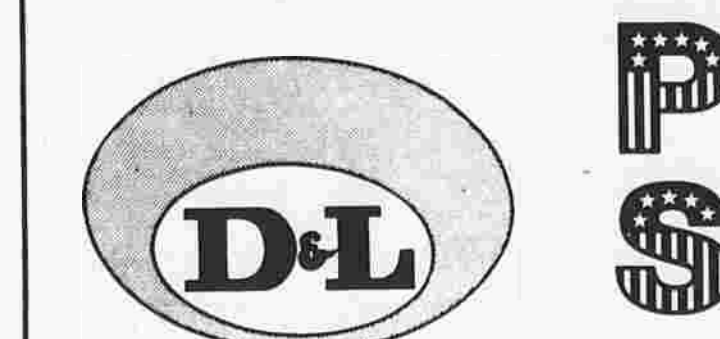
Since knee surgery that knocked him out of work at a marine construction firm last winter, Verga and his staff of 15 volunteers have been working out of office space donated by a local trucking company.

With Verga the only full-time worker, the "Fish Aid" team has been hustling to raise money for the Gloucester concert by staging benefit dances and selling "Fish Aid" buttons and bumper stickers.

Verga, doing his own public relations, has also been writing to entertainers trying to entice them to perform in the concert. He is negotiating for broadcast on the Music Television "MTV" cable network.

"We're trying to book nationally known artists and have already signed some contracts with some Boston bands," Verga said.

Having seen the response to "Live Aid," "Band Aid," "Farm Aid" and "Comic Relief" — and the help their beneficiaries received — Nick Verga figures his beloved fishing industry could use a similar consciousness-raising vehicle. Verga is shown above at Fisherman's Wharf in Gloucester, Mass.



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30 JUN 30



### Connecticut In Brief

#### State auditors dispute abuse claims

**HARTFORD** — Most of a middle-level manager's allegations of abuse within the state's Bureau of Administrative Services have concluded.

A report issued Friday, however, made no findings on two of the most serious charges from Bernard E. Gorenberg about operation of the purchasing bureau, which is part of the administrative services department.

Gorenberg has complained of nepotism in the department, including the fact that four children of Gorenberg's immediate superior, Lester S. Curnow, have been hired in full-time state jobs since 1972.

#### Johnson announces re-election bid

**NEW BRITAIN** — Saying that jobs are her No. 1 priority, U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson told 100 cheering supporters that she will seek re-election in the 8th Congressional District.

"My No. 1 priority is to keep Connecticut's powerful job machine rolling," the 51-year-old, two-term Republican said during a rally Saturday in her hometown. "This is why I have been working to reform our trade laws, going to bat for import-damaged industries."

A sound trading policy would help industries in the 8th District, she said. The sprawling district includes 45 municipalities and stretches from Enfield to Kent.

Two former Democratic senators, Paul Amets of New Britain and Harold Hansen of New Milford, have expressed an interest in seeking the Democratic nomination.

#### Oldest amusement park to reopen

**BRISTOL** — The nation's oldest amusement park reopens Friday as Hershey Lake Compo, thanks to some persistent entrepreneurs and government officials who kept the project going with generous financial inducements.

Under new ownership, the renovated amusement park is marking its 140th consecutive year. Officials say it will draw crowds from throughout southern New England and add 31 year-round jobs and almost 800 summer jobs to the state's economy.

The \$22 million renovation left intact many of the park's finest historic features.

#### Newest sub meets with protests

**GROTON** — Some 100 protesters staged a peaceful "die-in," lying down behind police barricades to represent past and future nuclear victims, as the Navy's newest nuclear submarine, the Helena, was launched.

Demonstrators staged a three-hour vigil Saturday outside the Thames River shipyard before the half-hour launching ceremony for the latest addition to the Navy's nuclear fleet.

"The die-in was behind a barricade, but the people coming out of the ceremony could see what was going on," said protester Joan Cavanaugh. One banner, held by a man from Helena, Mont., said: "Don't defame our name."

The Helena, the 38th fast-attack submarine authorized by Congress, was launched from the Electric Boat shipyard. Adm. James B. Busey, vice chief of naval operations, delivered the principal address.

#### Kennelly plans to seek another term

**HARTFORD** — Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly announced her candidacy for re-election today, citing her work on tax reform and other major issues as a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Kennelly, who has represented the Hartford area's 1st District in Congress since 1982, said she wants to continue working to address issues including tax reform, the federal deficit, arms control and trade problems.

Kennelly, 48, a former secretary of the state, was elected to Congress in a special election in 1982 to succeed Democrat William R. Cotter, who died of cancer. She was re-elected later that year and again in 1984.

Kennelly is heavily favored to win again this November because of a lopsided edge in Democratic voter registrations in the 1st District.

## More primary irregularities reported

**WATERBURY (UPI)** — A hearing was scheduled today in Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett's suit to obtain absentee ballots and other documents from last month's delegate primary.

Moffett is demanding a new election in the May 20 Waterbury primary, which put 40 delegates into Gov. William A. O'Neill's column for the July 18-19 nominating convention.

"We need this information that we're going after to determine what, if any, action we can take to get to the bottom of this," Moffett said.

The probe of suspected absentee ballot fraud has led to five arrests in Waterbury, with more expected. State's Attorney John A. Connelly, who is conducting an investigation into the alleged ballot fraud, was expected to oppose turning the material over to Moffett at the noon hearing in Waterbury Superior Court.

The Hartford Courant, in a copyright story Sunday, reported more absentee ballot irregularities, this time in Windham.

The paper reported that in at least four cases the absentee ballots cast in that town's gubernatorial delegate primary may have been illegal.

O'Neill easily defeated Toby Moffett in that primary by a 842-586 margin, garnering 99 of the 105 absentee ballots cast.

The Courant said it interviewed 80 of 132 people who received absentee ballots.

Most of them lived in subsidized housing projects or in Hispanic neighborhoods, the paper said. Many were women over 70 years old who had trouble remembering what the election was about, the paper said.

The paper also reported it checked absentee balloting in New Britain, Middletown, Torrington, Southington, Rocky Hill and Enfield and found no irregularities in those towns.

Moffett remains about 15 delegates shy of the 270 he will need at the convention to qualify for a Sept. 9 statewide primary with O'Neill, who is seeking re-election to a second full term.

## O'Neill backs Republican surplus plan

**By Judd Everhart**  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Legislative leaders say they hope they can wrap up their special session today and finally allow lawmakers to return to their homes.

Since the regular 1986 General Assembly adjourned May 7, four special sessions have been convened. It's the fourth one that lawmakers hope to complete today.

The key issue to be decided is how to spend about \$82 million in unexpected budget surplus funds.

Republican leaders have agreed on a plan that includes \$33 million in direct aid to cities and towns, \$30 million for local road and bridge repair programs, \$10 million for local recycling programs and \$10 million to help pay off state bonds.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, said at week's end that the plan "sounds pretty good to me."

That should be enough to assure overwhelming passage.

First, however, the GOP, which controls both houses of the General Assembly, must sell the package to rank-and-file Republicans and the House in the afternoon. The House planned to convene at noon and the Senate at 7:30 p.m.

That is unusually late, but Senate Republican leaders have said they want to make sure the surplus distribution bill is taken care of in the House before the Senate convenes to act on it.

The current special session convened June 23.

The agenda for the session also included possible action on bills to reform the absentee ballot voting process.

Bills have been proposed by the attorney general and the secretary of the state, as well as by legislators.

The proposals come on the heels of allegations of widespread absentee ballot fraud in a Democratic delegate primary in Waterbury in May.

Five people have so far been arrested and the investigation is continuing.

The Waterbury election was won by 43 votes by Gov. William A. O'Neill over former Congressman Toby Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Although it was originally on the agenda, GOP leaders have said they will not likely take up a bill reducing the requirements for a candidate to qualify for a primary election. Current law requires a candidate to get the support of 20 percent of the nominating convention delegates. The bill the GOP was considering would have reduced that to 10 percent.

## Immigrants remember Ellis Island journey

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — A group of first-generation Americans gathered to recall their passage through Ellis Island and their first glimpses of the Statue of Liberty, honored as the great "risk-takers" of U.S. history.

Robert Henkel, one of the organizers of the event, said 112 immigrants, ranging in age from the mid-50s to 97, attended the informal ceremony Sunday.

"These people were the risk-takers," Henkel said. "In another few years they will be gone. That's why people are so emotional about this."

Seventeen million people came through Ellis Island alone," he said. "Four out of 10 grand-parents and great-grandparents in this country came through Ellis Island."

Henkel said 19 different European ethnic groups were represented, including 52 Italians and 21 Hungarians.

The oldest person expected to attend the celebration was Josephine Del Vecchio, 97, of Bridgeport, who arrived at Ellis Island May 5, 1911.

By chance, a second Josephine Del Vecchio, who arrived at Ellis Island nine years later, was also expected to attend.

The two women are not related and were expected to meet for the first time at the celebration, Henkel said.

For many immigrants their first

look at the Lady of the Harbor was incomprehensible part of the confused jumble of images of a new land.

"We did see a big statue, but we didn't know what it was," said Margaret D'Agostino of Bridgeport, who came through Ellis Island in 1926, at age 10.

Magdalen Hricek of Stratford was 24 when she came to New York from Czechoslovakia in 1929. She vividly recalled seeing the Statue of Liberty, but remembers better seeing her husband again from the deck of the ship after five years of separation.

The celebration was sponsored by The Days Inn Hotel in conjunction with the July 4 rite-lighting and rededication of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.



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## Interracial adoption divides authorities, would-be parents

**By Brent Lovmon**  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — Sue and George Penn, the parents of two grown daughters, had thought for years about adopting a boy, but didn't go through with it until the state of Connecticut put out a plea for black families.

But when Paul Gionfriddo and his wife, Linda Rammer, went to the state to adopt, he says they were told they didn't have much of a chance because they're white.

There aren't enough white babies to go around, and the state Department of Children and Youth Services rarely allowed interracial adoptions, they were told.

The couples illustrate two sides in an emotional national debate over interracial adoptions. The debate came to a head in Connecticut this spring when the General Assembly, over the objections of a number of black legislators, passed a bill barring DCYS from using race as the only criterion in placing babies.

Experts agree that adoption has historically been more prevalent among white families than among black families, for a variety of social and economic reasons. But there is sharp disagreement about how important it is to place a child with a family of the same race.

The National Association of Black Social Workers has argued that placing minority children with white families deprives the children of their cultural heritage.

"We view placement of black children in white homes as a hostile act against our community," William Merritt, outgoing president of the National Association of Black Social Workers told a U.S. Senate committee in June 1985. "It is a blatant form of race and cultural genocide."

Others, including the Michigan-based National Association to End Racism in America's Child Care System, say that insisting on racial matches means many children won't get placed. They say there aren't enough minority couples to place minority children with.

The association has filed civil rights complaints over adoption policies in New York and Illinois and in March won a federal court battle in Michigan over a similar issue involving foster care.

Connecticut officials acknowledge there has been a shortage of black families, but say the Penns illustrate a simple solution: aggressive recruitment.

In Connecticut, 49 black couples are licensed and ready to adopt, compared to 181 white families,

according to DCYS figures. An estimated 2,000 white families are on the waiting list, one state official said.

A disproportionate number of the children awaiting adoption at any given time are black. As of April, 78 black children were awaiting adoption, compared to 59 white children and 15 Hispanic children, department figures show. By contrast, blacks account for just 8.9 percent of the state's population.

The state's black adoption unit was created last year with a federal grant under a program aimed at increasing the number of black adoptive parents nationwide. Since then, it has increased the number of black families licensed to adopt from 16 to 49.

"It's not the fact that there's a shortage of black families," said Maude Thompson, head of the black adoption unit. "The shortage arises from the fact that agencies have not reached the black community."

The state's appeal for black families reached the Penns through their nephews, who brought home a flier distributed at his elementary school. Marcus, 13 months, arrived at the Penn home earlier this month.

## Researcher says PMS meaningless

**By Susan Okulo**  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — The widespread social acceptance of premenstrual stress syndrome, or PMS, is the modern version of Victorian mistrust of a woman's emotional stability, says an assistant nursing professor at Yale.

"You cannot really distinguish between it (PMS) and the 19th century hysteria diagnosis... It's a high-tech version of 'raging hormones,'" said Linda Denise Oakley.

Oakley holds a doctoral degree in nursing science and is also a clinical nurse specialist who diagnoses cases at the Connecticut Mental Health Center. She recently surveyed articles about PMS published in nursing and other current professional medical journals.

The literature survey shows there is no general agreement on the causes, symptoms or treatment of PMS, or even on its name. Oakley said in a recent interview.

Oakley refers to PMS as premenstrual stress, because she says there may not be enough evidence to label the condition a syndrome. "I don't think PMS, as we know it now, means much," she said. Oakley added, however, that some women do have major health problems that are related to their reproductive cycles.

PMS is generally recognized as a condition that affects some women in the last 14 days of their monthly reproductive cycles, she said. The symptoms include emotional changes, such as becoming markedly sad or irritable, and physical changes, most commonly related to water retention.

Between 10 percent and 40 percent of women "actually have a treatable condition," Oakley says. "That's why I'm more interested in the social meaning, because 100 percent of us have been diagnosed with having social PMS."

Oakley is concerned about a proposal by the American Psychiatric Association to include a version of PMS in its Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, the authoritative volume that lists and defines mental health problems. A PMS-related listing, if not defined specifically, could fuel a general distrust of any woman's social and occupational functioning, she said.

John Bonnaage, a spokesman for the American Psychiatric Association, said confusion has erupted over the APA proposal, which is not yet in a final form.

The APA is considering calling the PMS entry perinatal dysphoric disorder and proposing that it be listed as an adjunct psychiatric diagnosis, he said.

The APA would require that a woman first be diagnosed medically as having PMS and also have other specific indicators, such as feelings of anxiety or changes in appetite, Bonnaage said. The association would call for detailed record-keeping and a requirement that the symptoms seriously interfere with occupational or social functioning.

The requirements should "help minimize improper use of the diagnosis," Bonnaage said. He estimated that 5 percent of women with a medical PMS diagnosis would be further diagnosed as having perinatal dysphoric disorder.

Despite the proposed APA requirements, Oakley was wary of the proposal. She said she was not aware of enough consistent psychiatric research on PMS for inclusion in the manual.

Oakley says literature from the American Psychiatric Association and other sources indicate that a woman who is likely to get PMS may be in her 30s and have many responsibilities.

"I look at this same group of women, and I call them provider homemakers," Oakley says. "I call them the first group of women who are actually successfully competing with men in the labor market. I call them individuals in the most stressful, non-supportive environment they are ever going to be in. I call them women who can't get day care, whose husbands won't pick up their socks, who are trying desperately to keep their weight down."

Women may be embracing PMS because it is a way to call attention

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### Obituaries

#### Stanley Mankus

Stanley Mankus, 70, of Lake Worth, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at Lake Forest Resort, Sanbornville, N.H. He was the husband of Florence (Gaylor) Mankus.

Born in Manchester, he graduated from Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. He was a production engineer and a field service representative at Pratt & Whitney for many years, and was a member of Manchester Masonic Lodge 73 and Nutmeg Forest Chapter 116 of Tall Cedars.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, David Mankus of Phillips, Maine; two daughters, Marie Marie of Kansas City, Mo., and Marilyn Hand of Lantana, Fla.; four sisters, Sophie Jakubski of East Hartford, Helen Jones and Agnes Snipes of Lake Worth, Fla., and Johanna Kiger of Champaign, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Calling hours are Tuesday afternoon at the Peasee Funeral Home, Sanbornville, N.H. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Wakeville, N.H. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

#### Helen S. Keefe

Helen (Nevin) Shea Keefe of East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was the widow of Raymond A. Keefe.

She was a registered nurse for several years at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Hartford Hospital, and worked as a nurse for 20 years at Pratt & Whitney. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church for several years and was currently a member of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

#### Walter P. Schultz

Walter P. Schultz, 44, of Rockville and formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Berlin. He was the husband of Judy (Griswold) Schultz.

He was employed for 10 years at Carlson Express Co., Manchester. Besides his wife, he is also survived by two sons, Scott Paul Schultz and John Joseph Schultz, both of Manchester, and his mother, Mary E. (Frasen) Schultz of Manchester; a brother, Daniel H. Schultz of Manchester; two sisters, Bertha Clark of Hebron and Mary E. Schultz of Manchester; and a granddaughter.

#### Walter W. Foss

Walter W. Foss, 72, of 353 Summit St., husband of Roxey (Peabody) Foss, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

Born in Calais, Maine, on July 31, 1908, he had been a Manchester resident for 46 years. Before his retirement in 1972, he worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 33 years. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church, Manchester Masonic Lodge 73, Nutmeg Lodge, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club, International Associa-

#### N.C. to fight flight claims

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Connecticut's claim that the Wright brothers were not the first to get a heavier-than-air machine off the ground just won't fly in North Carolina, an independent state Senate agreed Saturday.

The Senate voted unanimously to consider a resolution that condemns the efforts of the New England state to have Bridgeport, Conn., resident Gustave Whitehead declared the first person to achieve a sustained, controlled flight.

"I say to the people of Connecticut that they have another famous person who said 'there's a sucker born every minute.' He was P.T. Barnum," said Sen. Marc Basnight, D-Dare County.

Basnight's district includes Kill Devil Hills, where Wilbur and Orville Wright made what is recognized officially as the first flight in a heavier-than-air powered machine on Dec. 17, 1903.

The Ohio natives conducted experiments for several years on the Outer Banks, a windswept stretch of barrier islands off the North Carolina coast.

#### Teresa Serrata

Teresa (Gencarelli) Serrata, 68, of New Britain, wife of James Serrata and mother of Angela Crisafulli of Manchester, died Friday at New Britain General Hospital.

She is also survived by two sons, Joseph A. Serrata of Springfield, Pa., and James V. Serrata of Avon; another daughter, Rosalie Foss of Wilmington, Del.; two brothers, Joseph Gencarelli of Richmond, Va., and Frank Gencarelli of West Hartford; two sisters, Mary Leonetti of Westerly, R.I., and Catherine Agiere of Farmington; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at the Haffey-Lyons and Kiniry Funeral Home, New Britain, and at St. Ann's Church, Hartford. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain.

#### Dorothy S. Hamilton

Dorothy S. Hamilton, 74, of 307 Silver St., Coventry, died Sunday at an area convalescent home after a long illness. She was the wife of Robert C. Hamilton.

Born in New York, N.Y., she had been a resident of Coventry for the last 19 years. She was a 1934 graduate of Barnard College. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara Bailey of Coventry and Deborah Aberg of Sanborn, N.H.; and two grandsons.

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

Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1650 Boston Turnpike, Coventry 06238.

#### Joseph E. Graham

Joseph E. Graham, 74, of Meriden, husband of Ethel C. Graham and father of Jeri Graham of Andover, died Saturday in Meriden after a brief illness.

He is also survived by another daughter, Kay Kalfan of Plantsville; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lamphier-Keeling Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Meriden. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden.

Memorial donations may be made to the Christian Science Visiting Nurse Service, c/o Mrs. Frances Wheeler, 40 Wyndwood Road, West Hartford 06117.

## New fiscal year will bring changes in state tax system

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Death and taxes may still be inevitable, but starting this week it will no longer be inevitable that death is always followed by a tax bill in Connecticut.

A sales tax exemption for funeral expenses and the beginning of a phase-out of inheritance and estate taxes for some people will take effect Tuesday with the start of the state's new fiscal year.

The new month and fiscal year also will usher in the end of the "hot dog tax" and various other tax cuts as well as a 1986-87 budget allocating more than \$4.9 billion to carry the state through the next 12 months.

About 120 bills or sections of bills passed by the General Assembly this year and signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill carry July 1 effective dates. Others have already taken effect, still others take effect at later dates.

The laws effective Tuesday range from measures to implement the budget and tax cuts to measures that will set up a new system for handling complaints against lawyers and to protect a graveyard at a former reform school in Meriden.

The bulk of the \$20 million in state tax cuts approved by the state's Legislature will take effect Tuesday, including new exemptions of eliminations of sales and use taxes expected to save taxpayers \$48 million a year.

Starting Tuesday, the state will no longer levy the 7.5 percent sales tax on the first \$1,500 of funeral

expenses and the "hot dog tax" will be gone when most meals priced under \$2 become tax-free.

Sales taxes also will be eliminated or reduced on cloth used for home sewing, diapers and pads for the incontinent, diabetic testing equipment and commercial and industrial services.

The sections of the tax cut bill that take effect Tuesday also call for the start of a three-year phase-out of inheritance taxes now paid by a husband or wife on the estate of a deceased spouse.

On the spending side of the budget, the state will begin the 1986-87 fiscal year with a \$4.3 billion general fund budget and other spending measures that will bring the bottom line on spending to more than \$4.9 billion.

The budget-related bills also include a clean water fund to help cities and towns pay for sewage projects and other work designed to make all waterways in the state swimmable and fishable by the end of the century.

The state also will begin paying money to implement objective job evaluations, carrying out the concept of "pay equity," and will see the start of work to establish a new Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Board of Education approved the settlement for Bernard J. Lindauer during an emergency meeting Friday.

Lindauer was to be paid \$106,000 under an earlier agreement with the school board. But a group of angry residents called that amount excessive and the school board voted Friday to rescind that settlement in favor of the reduced amount.

Other gold-grabbing two-timers were April Davis in the Women's Open triple jump and long jump, Mark Gooden in the Men's Open long jump and high jump, Dan Teigen in the Men's High School and long jump and 110 hurdles, and Shalonda Smith in the Women's High School 200 and 400.

Manchester's own 13-year-old prodigy Alexia Cruz not only won the Women's High School long jump, she also won the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

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## SPORTS Simmons strikes Relays' jackpot

By Bob Popetti  
Herald Sports Writer

The numbers may have been down for participants and spectators at Saturday's 11th annual MCC New England Relays, but for those who showed up, the digits reflected several daily doubles, a couple burst bubbles, and one gigantic jackpot.

While four-time Olympic gold medalist Al Oerter was the overall top athlete, he was hogging most of the limelight — by his mere presence alone — the busy sun was shining brightly on a spunky girl from North Babylon, Long Island.

Pamala Simmons, a 21-year-old part-time student at Farmingdale State University in New York, was glad she made the trip up the Connecticut Turnpike to Manchester. Simmons won both the high jump and the 800-meter run but took home much more than just a pair of gold medals.

Her prize was total luck. Simmons' name was plucked in the drawing for a free trip to Hawaii. Before she later held off Bloomfield's Celeste Halliday for the 800 victory in the best race of the day, Simmons' jubilant jaunt across MHS's Pete Wigen Track to claim her winning ticket was the highlight of the running events.

"I was all the way on the other side of the track, warming up for the 800, when they called my name," said a smiling Simmons, who immediately began planning for Hawaii. "I'll probably do some distance work on vacation. Taking time off really kills you."

Rounding out the meet's outstanding performers were Mike Jordan in the Men's Open, Valerie Reed in the Women's High School, and Charlie Norman in the Men's High School. Oerter was presented with the Chamber Award as the overall top athlete.

Jordan, from Boston University, set a meet record by winning the pole vault at 16'8". Reed, from Loomis-Chaffee, won the shot put with a toss of 36'9" and placed second in the discus. Norman, from Weaver High, was one of six double winners, cropping the 400 in a meet record 50.27 while also taking the 200.

Other gold-grabbing two-timers were April Davis in the Women's Open triple jump and long jump, Mark Gooden in the Men's Open long jump and high jump, Dan Teigen in the Men's High School and long jump and 110 hurdles, and Shalonda Smith in the Women's High School 200 and 400.

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Other town competitors didn't fare as well, though Manchester High's Joe Frignano did place second in the shot put. Notable distance runner Steve Gates took third in the McCormick Mile.

Vernon's John Ward III, whose name has become synonymous with the MCC Relays, won his seventh javelin crown, despite competing for the first time since April 19.

"I haven't picked up the javelin in a long time. I put it up on the nails hanging in my room and didn't touch it," said Ward, now a painting contractor, who had his string of MCC golds interrupted when he attended the 1984 Olympic trials. His encouraging showing on Saturday has renewed Ward's inkling for the '86 Games. "Next year, I'm going to seriously get back into it."

Mike Jordan, who did his namesake from the Chicago Bulls proud, bested a strong field that included five vaulters who have cleared 15 feet. The Waterford native easily broke the old record of 15'9". He actually cleared his second attempt at 17 feet, but pulled the bar off with his left hand after his body was over.

"I was hanging over it and I wasn't sure, so I grabbed it to keep it on," said a nevertheless satisfied Jordan, this year's ICAA and New England gold medal winner in the discus, bulged onto the Manchester High School grounds at Saturday's 11th annual MCC New England Relays and lived up to everyone's expectations.

Oerter, an absolutely amazing physical specimen for a grand old man, was a real show-off. Oerter's massive chest did justice to the phrase "tank top." Oerter, a virtual human tank and four-time Olympic gold medal winner in the discus, bulged onto the Manchester High School grounds at Saturday's 11th annual MCC New England Relays and lived up to everyone's expectations.

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Four-time Olympic gold-medal winner Al Oerter competed in Saturday's discus as part of the MCC New England Relays and shattered the record with a toss of 204 feet, 7-inches. Oerter won the Chamber Award as the meet's outstanding performer.

## Al Oerter turns Relays into personal showcase

By Bob Popetti  
Herald Sports Writer

At first glance, you could've sworn that one of those huge, uprooted tree stumps leftover from Hurricane Gloria had come to life, pulled on a pair of gym shorts and sneakers, and started stomping around.

Indeed, the gray, sleeveless T-shirt that strained across Al Oerter's massive chest did justice to the phrase "tank top." Oerter, a virtual human tank and four-time Olympic gold medal winner in the discus, bulged onto the Manchester High School grounds at Saturday's 11th annual MCC New England Relays and lived up to everyone's expectations.

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"This is fun. I just want to be another one of the guys out there throwing," noted Oerter, who unlike some of his famous track and field counterparts, didn't demand outrageous sums of appearance money to show up in Manchester. He came for free, because he wanted to. "Too many athletes are always trying to turn their accomplishments into personal gain by becoming actors or announcers," he said.

Oerter, who carried the USA flag in the opening ceremonies at the 1968 Games in Mexico, retired from competition for a few years to spend time with his family. He's back training in earnest for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"If I can get to the trials, that's all I'm really asking for," said Oerter, whose final throw on Saturday of 204 feet, 7-inches established the new MCC standard. "I hope all the good things are in front of me."

Who's going to get in his way? Oerter, an absolutely amazing physical specimen for a grand old man, was a real show-off. Oerter's massive chest did justice to the phrase "tank top." Oerter, a virtual human tank and four-time Olympic gold medal winner in the discus, bulged onto the Manchester High School grounds at Saturday's 11th annual MCC New England Relays and lived up to everyone's expectations.

## Brophy third in nationals

TOWSON, Md. — There will be further competition for Manchester High School's Brian Brophy this summer. The State Open discus and shot put champ, and the state decathlon champion, took third place in the American Junior National Championships last weekend with a total of 6,678 points.

Gerald Swann of Campbell University in North Carolina was the winner with a total of 7,013 points with Stanley Verbal, also of Campbell University, second with 6,828 points.

Brophy, with his third place finish, made the United States Junior Team to compete in multi-events championship against Canada in Saskatchewan, Alberta on August 16-17.

Many runners complained of the small number of water stops along the course, especially considering the heat. "From Hillstown to the water stops, it was a real pain," said Brophy. "The water stations because it was very hot."

Ray Crouthers, who finished seventh overall, won the masters' division with a time of 35:32. Chuck Kittredge, the reigning state cross country champion, gained the high school championship. Kittredge finished fifth overall with a time of 35:12.

Results: 1. Charles Brophy 2:30.2, Peter LaFontaine 34:15, 3. Jim Lyons 34:48, 4. Ed Gorecki 34:52, Chuck Kittredge 35:12, 6. Richard Parr 35:22, 7. Ray Crouthers 35:32, 8. Kevin Climo 35:35, 9. Gary Scorton 35:56, 10. Chip Adams 36:09, 11. Phil Springer 37:00, 12. Hector Rodriguez 37:09, 13. Charles Wittmeyer 37:45, 14. Bill Anderson 37:51, 15. Sally Zimmer 37:52, 16. Tom Lunt 38:31, 17. Doug Bower 38:32, 18. Steven Morse 38:11, 19. Doug Bower 39:29, 20. Andrew Clegg 39:29, 21. Tom Lunt 39:31, 22. Jerry Culler 39:31, 23. Andrew Clegg 39:35, 24. Gordie Lunford 38:59, 25. Alan Word 39:50, 26. Andrew Clegg 39:50, 27. Ralph Wolfe 39:42, 28. Greg Elkins 39:50, 29. Bill Colton 40:02, 30. Robert Blake 40:02.

Somehow along the way, Tom Seaver's suitcase began traveling faster than his pitches. Brophy totaled 3,488 points on the first day of competition and added 3,190 the second day for his third-place finish.

"Brian had a great two days," said Manchester High track coach George Sutor. "He performed extremely well in intense competition. It was a long two days, starting at 9 (a.m.) both days and finishing at 4:30, 7½-hours in temperatures of 90 degrees with high humidity."



# SCOREBOARD

## MCC Relays

**Junior Relays**  
**4x100 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 4:57.2, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 4:57.2, 3. Scott Rickard 4:57.2, 4. Kyle Zastawski 4:57.2.  
**800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1:52.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1:52.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1:52.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1:52.0.  
**1,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 3:45.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 3:45.0, 3. Scott Rickard 3:45.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 3:45.0.  
**3,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 7:30.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 7:30.0, 3. Scott Rickard 7:30.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 7:30.0.  
**6,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 14:50.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 14:50.0, 3. Scott Rickard 14:50.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 14:50.0.  
**12,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 29:40.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 29:40.0, 3. Scott Rickard 29:40.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 29:40.0.  
**25,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 58:30.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 58:30.0, 3. Scott Rickard 58:30.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 58:30.0.  
**51,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1:16:30.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1:16:30.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1:16:30.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1:16:30.0.  
**102,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 2:31:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 2:31:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 2:31:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 2:31:00.0.  
**204,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 4:42:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 4:42:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 4:42:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 4:42:00.0.  
**409,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 9:24:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 9:24:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 9:24:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 9:24:00.0.  
**819,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 18:48:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 18:48:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 18:48:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 18:48:00.0.  
**1,638,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 37:36:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 37:36:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 37:36:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 37:36:00.0.  
**3,276,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 75:12:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 75:12:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 75:12:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 75:12:00.0.  
**6,553,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 150:24:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 150:24:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 150:24:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 150:24:00.0.  
**13,107,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 300:48:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 300:48:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 300:48:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 300:48:00.0.  
**26,214,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 60:16:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 60:16:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 60:16:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 60:16:00.0.  
**52,428,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 120:32:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 120:32:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 120:32:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 120:32:00.0.  
**104,857,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 240:64:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 240:64:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 240:64:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 240:64:00.0.  
**209,715,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 481:28:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 481:28:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 481:28:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 481:28:00.0.  
**419,430,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 962:56:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 962:56:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 962:56:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 962:56:00.0.  
**838,860,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1925:52:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1925:52:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1925:52:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1925:52:00.0.  
**1,677,721,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 3851:04:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 3851:04:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 3851:04:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 3851:04:00.0.  
**3,355,443,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 7702:08:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 7702:08:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 7702:08:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 7702:08:00.0.  
**6,710,886,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 15404:16:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 15404:16:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 15404:16:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 15404:16:00.0.  
**13,421,772,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 30808:32:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 30808:32:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 30808:32:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 30808:32:00.0.  
**26,843,545,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 61616:64:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 61616:64:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 61616:64:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 61616:64:00.0.  
**53,687,091,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 123233:28:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 123233:28:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 123233:28:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 123233:28:00.0.  
**107,374,182,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 246466:56:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 246466:56:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 246466:56:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 246466:56:00.0.  
**214,748,364,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 492933:52:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 492933:52:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 492933:52:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 492933:52:00.0.  
**429,496,729,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 985867:04:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 985867:04:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 985867:04:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 985867:04:00.0.  
**858,993,459,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1971734:08:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1971734:08:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1971734:08:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1971734:08:00.0.  
**1,717,986,918,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 3943468:16:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 3943468:16:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 3943468:16:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 3943468:16:00.0.  
**3,435,973,836,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 7886937:32:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 7886937:32:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 7886937:32:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 7886937:32:00.0.  
**6,871,947,673,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 15773875:04:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 15773875:04:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 15773875:04:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 15773875:04:00.0.  
**13,743,895,347,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 31547750:08:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 31547750:08:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 31547750:08:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 31547750:08:00.0.  
**27,487,790,694,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 63095500:16:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 63095500:16:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 63095500:16:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 63095500:16:00.0.  
**54,975,581,388,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 126191000:32:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 126191000:32:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 126191000:32:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 126191000:32:00.0.  
**109,951,162,777,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 252382000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 252382000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 252382000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 252382000:00:00.0.  
**219,902,325,555,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 505164000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 505164000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 505164000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 505164000:00:00.0.  
**439,804,651,110,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1010328000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1010328000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1010328000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1010328000:00:00.0.  
**879,609,302,220,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 2020656000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 2020656000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 2020656000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 2020656000:00:00.0.  
**1,759,218,604,441,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 4041312000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 4041312000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 4041312000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 4041312000:00:00.0.  
**3,518,437,208,883,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 8082624000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 8082624000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 8082624000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 8082624000:00:00.0.  
**7,036,874,417,766,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 16165248000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 16165248000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 16165248000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 16165248000:00:00.0.  
**14,073,748,835,532,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 32330496000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 32330496000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 32330496000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 32330496000:00:00.0.  
**28,147,497,671,065,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 64660992000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 64660992000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 64660992000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 64660992000:00:00.0.  
**56,294,995,342,131,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 129321984000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 129321984000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 129321984000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 129321984000:00:00.0.  
**112,589,990,684,262,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 258643968000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 258643968000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 258643968000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 258643968000:00:00.0.  
**225,179,981,368,524,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 517287936000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 517287936000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 517287936000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 517287936000:00:00.0.  
**450,359,962,737,049,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1034575872000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1034575872000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1034575872000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1034575872000:00:00.0.  
**900,719,925,474,099,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 2069151744000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 2069151744000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 2069151744000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 2069151744000:00:00.0.  
**1,801,439,850,948,198,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 4138303488000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 4138303488000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 4138303488000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 4138303488000:00:00.0.  
**3,602,879,701,896,396,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 8276606976000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 8276606976000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 8276606976000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 8276606976000:00:00.0.  
**7,205,759,403,792,793,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 16553213952000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 16553213952000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 16553213952000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 16553213952000:00:00.0.  
**14,411,518,807,585,587,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 33106427904000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 33106427904000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 33106427904000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 33106427904000:00:00.0.  
**28,823,037,615,171,174,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 66212855808000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 66212855808000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 66212855808000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 66212855808000:00:00.0.  
**57,646,075,230,342,348,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 132425711616000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 132425711616000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 132425711616000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 132425711616000:00:00.0.  
**115,292,150,460,684,697,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 264851423232000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 264851423232000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 264851423232000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 264851423232000:00:00.0.  
**230,584,300,929,369,395,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 529702846464000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 529702846464000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 529702846464000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 529702846464000:00:00.0.  
**461,168,601,858,738,790,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1059405693280000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1059405693280000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1059405693280000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1059405693280000:00:00.0.  
**922,337,203,717,477,580,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 2118811386560000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 2118811386560000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 2118811386560000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 2118811386560000:00:00.0.  
**1,844,674,407,434,955,161,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 4237622773120000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 4237622773120000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 4237622773120000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 4237622773120000:00:00.0.  
**3,689,348,814,869,911,223,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 8475245546240000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 8475245546240000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 8475245546240000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 8475245546240000:00:00.0.  
**7,378,697,629,739,822,446,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 16950490992480000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 16950490992480000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 16950490992480000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 16950490992480000:00:00.0.  
**14,757,395,259,479,644,892,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 33900981984960000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 33900981984960000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 33900981984960000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 33900981984960000:00:00.0.  
**29,514,790,519,959,289,785,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 67801963979920000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 67801963979920000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 67801963979920000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 67801963979920000:00:00.0.  
**59,029,581,039,918,579,571,200 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 135603927959360000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 135603927959360000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 135603927959360000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 135603927959360000:00:00.0.  
**118,059,162,079,837,159,142,400 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 271207855918720000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 271207855918720000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 271207855918720000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 271207855918720000:00:00.0.  
**236,118,324,159,676,318,284,800 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 542415711837440000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 542415711837440000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 542415711837440000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 542415711837440000:00:00.0.  
**472,236,648,319,352,636,569,600 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1084831423674880000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1084831423674880000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1084831423674880000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1084831423674880000:00:00.0.  
**944,473,296,638,715,273,113,152,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 2169662847349760000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 2169662847349760000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 2169662847349760000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 2169662847349760000:00:00.0.  
**1,888,946,593,277,438,546,264,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 4339325694699520000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 4339325694699520000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 4339325694699520000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 4339325694699520000:00:00.0.  
**3,777,893,186,554,877,092,528,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 8678651389399040000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 8678651389399040000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 8678651389399040000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 8678651389399040000:00:00.0.  
**7,555,786,373,111,755,385,056,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 17357307787998080000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 17357307787998080000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 17357307787998080000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 17357307787998080000:00:00.0.  
**15,111,572,746,303,511,770,712,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 34704615575996160000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 34704615575996160000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 34704615575996160000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 34704615575996160000:00:00.0.  
**30,223,145,492,607,023,543,424,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 69409231151992320000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 69409231151992320000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 69409231151992320000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 69409231151992320000:00:00.0.  
**60,446,290,985,214,047,086,848,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 138818462303984640000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 138818462303984640000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 138818462303984640000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 138818462303984640000:00:00.0.  
**120,892,581,970,428,173,173,696,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 277636924607969280000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 277636924607969280000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 277636924607969280000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 277636924607969280000:00:00.0.  
**241,785,163,940,856,346,347,392,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 555273849215938560000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 555273849215938560000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 555273849215938560000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 555273849215938560000:00:00.0.  
**483,570,327,881,712,692,694,784,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 1110547698431877120000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 1110547698431877120000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 1110547698431877120000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 1110547698431877120000:00:00.0.  
**967,140,655,763,425,385,389,568,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 2221095396863754240000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 2221095396863754240000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 2221095396863754240000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 2221095396863754240000:00:00.0.  
**1,934,281,311,526,850,770,770,756,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 4442190793727508480000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 4442190793727508480000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 4442190793727508480000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 4442190793727508480000:00:00.0.  
**3,868,562,623,053,701,541,541,512,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 8884381587455016960000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 8884381587455016960000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 8884381587455016960000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 8884381587455016960000:00:00.0.  
**7,737,125,246,107,403,083,083,024,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 17768763754910031920000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 17768763754910031920000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 17768763754910031920000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 17768763754910031920000:00:00.0.  
**15,474,251,492,214,806,166,166,048,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 35537527509820063440000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 35537527509820063440000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 35537527509820063440000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 35537527509820063440000:00:00.0.  
**30,948,502,984,429,612,332,332,096,000 Relay:** 1. Edward Worts 71075055019640126880000:00:00.0, 2. Kevin Kozlowski 71075055019640126880000:00:00.0, 3. Scott Rickard 71075055019640126880000:00:00.0, 4. Kyle Zastawski 71075055019640126880







# FOCUS

## About Town

### Hear Peanutbutterjam sing, play

The children's musical duo, Peanutbutterjam, will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Wednesday at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Manchester Police Union Local 1495. Eileen Packard of Manchester and Paul Recker of Hartford combine songs, puppets and marionettes to involve the audience into imaginative musical play.

### Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the June 26 play at the Army and Navy Club include:  
John Klein 630, Herb Laquerre 611, Fred Krause 610, Fritz Wilkinson 603, Sam Schors 594, Helen Bensch 592, Hans Bensch 585, Ethel Scott 576, Rene Maire 575, Gert McKay 574, Robert Schubert 572, Sue Kerr 562 and Mary Chapman 562.

### WATES meets Tuesday

WATES will start its summer schedule Tuesday at Orange Hall. Members will be weighed between 6 and 7 p.m. just before the business meeting. No refreshments will be served in July and August. Members may bring their own refreshments.



### Gallery shows watercolors

Bolton artist Beverly Kaiser stands beside one of her works at the Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Her work will be shown on Saturdays and Sundays during July from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A reception will be held for her from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the gallery. She has won several awards for her watercolors of the New England countryside. She also teaches adult classes at her home at 36 Bolton Center Road.

## Service Notes

### Air Force promotes Godbout

Alphonse O. Godbout, son of Shirley Powell to 74 School St., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. He is an aerospace ground equipment supervisor with the 622nd Tactical Control Flight in West Germany.

### McHugh trains in Missouri

U.S. Army Guard Pvt. John D. McHugh, son of Susan McHugh of 57 Starkweather St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

### Fogarty lands in West Germany

Staff Sgt. Kevin R. Fogarty, son of Raymond W. Fogarty of 45 Kane Road, has arrived for duty with the 394th Transportation Battalion, West Germany. He is an aircraft structural repairer.



### Performance winners

These five employees of the Board of Education's Building and Grounds Department are the annual performance award winners. They are, from left, Richard Moore and Joseph Demers, best performance by a school custodian, both at Manchester High School;



### Spilling and splashing

These children are getting in the swim of summer at Globe Hollow Pool on Friday. Today's sunny skies guarantee similar scenes at town swimming pools.

## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

Russell E. and Saralyn M. Hahn to John M. and Donna J. Massicotte, Florence Street, \$72,000.  
Myung Chul and Sung Ae Lee to Jacqueline A. Dougan, Greenview Hill Condominium, \$83,000.  
Isabel Gregson to Burr R. Carlson, Faulkner Drive, \$86,500.  
Irving and Anita C. Twomey to John M. and Beth T. Costello, Porter Street, \$137,900.  
LaCava Construction Co. to Marvin A. and Yolanda B. Ross, Braeside Crescent, conveyance tax \$159.50.  
Kevin and Sharon D. Lamb to James J. and Donna L. Griffin, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$38,500.  
Olga Masten to Stephen L. Rizzotti and Elaine Y. Anderson, Tolland Turnpike, conveyance tax \$99.  
Allen L. Smith to James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc., Westside Heights, \$30,000.  
LaCava Construction Co. to Gary J. and Diane L. Grodzicki, Saddlehill Road, conveyance tax \$150.70.  
Henry J. O'Brien and Ronald Litrico to Debra A. DeTuccio, Crest Condominiums, \$51,500.  
Charles A. and Susan N. Cappello to David R. and Karen S. Brewer, Scarborough Road, \$118,900.  
Donald S. Genovesi to Beverly C. and John F. Carr, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$47,900.  
John D. LaBelle Jr. and Marcella L. LaBelle to Catherine M. Hastings, Bowers Street, \$85,000.  
James J. Thibodeau Jr. to Stephen M. and Donald W. and Beverly Gillis, McCann Drive, \$82,000.  
Olive S. Chambers to John J. and Margaret H. Hackett, Lakewood Circle, \$132,000.  
Harry M. Fine to Michael J. and Maria T. Taylor, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$44,900.  
Frank S. Findlay to Ernest R. Davis and Rachael DeFrancesco, Elm Terrace, conveyance tax \$97.90.  
Mary E. Willhide to William R. and Cynthia J. Marler Jr., Jean Road, \$177,000.  
Luigi Meloni to Gary and Edgar Mathiau, Bluefields, \$155,500.  
Esther L. Platzo to John J. Rimetz and Sandra A. Mazur, Woodhill Heights, \$98,900.  
Willa R. Stanford to Charles A. and Susan N. Cappello, Highland Park, \$177,500.  
Visions Unlimited Inc. to Carl A. Ogren, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$85.80.  
Kenneth A. and Darlene H. Hjulstrom to William R. and Nancy L. Burke, Avery Street, conveyance tax \$105.60.  
Alejandro and Eva S. Murcia to Robert and Sue Jane Cavaliere, Lorraine Road, \$145,000.  
Innocenza Gatti to 14 Florence Street Associates, Florence Street, conveyance tax \$136.40.  
Robert G. and Krystyna D. DeMello to Joseph F. and Nancy L. Kelley, Robin Estates, \$170,500.  
Truman A. Crandall to Paul P. Fiano and Louis Arruda, Spruce Street and Birch Street, \$130,000.  
Richard S. Kelley to Kathryn A. Kelley, Downey Drive, \$56,000.  
Philip and Nan B. Gineo to Nancy J. Uggeli, Cent Street, \$87,000.  
KW Associates to KW Inc., East Meadow Condominium, \$37,000.  
KW Inc. to Richard W. Valentino, East Meadow Condominium, \$53,000.  
Nicholas Ieronimo to Craig A. Sylvester, Manchester Gardens Condominiums, \$42,900.  
LaCava Construction Co. to Louis A. and Claudia J. Boggio, Braeside Crescent, conveyance tax \$177.10.  
Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Hilltop Farms Inc., Spring Street, \$60,000.  
Joseph R. and Doris M. Audette to John H. and Susan P. Krinjak, Lancaster Road, \$100,000.  
Gerard F. and Diane A. DeCormier to George W. Hickey IV and Miriam I. Arnold, McKee Street, \$82,400.  
Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Robert W. Magowan, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$78.10.  
Porterfield Development Corp. to Janet D. Fresher, Porterfield Condominiums, \$125,900.  
Stephen T. and Frances M. Szymanski to John M. and Lauren Hegener, Oakdale, \$97,000.  
Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to John D. and Claire L. LaBelle, Lookout Mountain, \$212,850.  
Susan S. Congrove to Stephen T. and Frances M. Szymanski, Pilgrim Lane, \$161,000.  
John A. and Kerry A. Williamson to Jeffrey S. and Patricia R. Nelson, Spring Street, \$133,000.  
Frank N. and Bridget M. Scott to Helen A. Scott, Edgemont South, conveyance tax \$33.  
Lydall Woods Corp. to Noel E. and Susan Rae Gessay, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$84,955.  
Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Mary Z. DePalma, Southfield Green Condominiums, \$102,500.  
Deborah L. and John W. Eddings to Timothy M. and Dierdra Mainville, Grant Road, \$90,000.  
Deborah L. and John W. Eddings to a jurist doctor, 101 to Pooya Hendessi, Blue Trail Estates, \$223,900.  
Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Bruce A. and Henry J. Chamberlain, Southfield Green, \$98,200.  
Jozef P. and Carmen R. Chlicki to Ellen V. and James M. Cyr, Fairview, \$84,900.  
Michael R. and Sandra K. Czaja to Elizabeth A. Camaro and John J. Ventrell, Devon Drive, \$95,500.  
Robert A. Hills to Jatro H. and Suzanne A. Orudz, Macintosh Street, \$111,500.  
Mary K. Vesco to James E. and Mazie E. Donlin, Craft Drive, conveyance tax \$102.30.  
James E. and Mazie E. Donlin to Ronald J. and Robin L. Brower, Hill Street, \$92,900.  
Joseph V. and Janice A. DeCanto to Patricia Wu, Edmund Street, \$85,500.  
Christopher P. and Patricia M. Rossi to Ronald J. Keyes and Sharon A. Amato, Woodbridge Street, \$132,000.

### St. Bridget lists honors

St. Bridget School has announced its honor roll for the final marking period:  
Honors: Grade 8: Christine D'Amato, Ann Marie MacDonald, Kathryn Ouellette, Jennifer Rovigno, Carol Williams.  
Grade 4: Allison MacDonald, Carol Williams.  
Grade 6: Robert Dzen, Mario Hart, Robin Lohse, Donnell Kozzer, Allison Parfeto.  
Honors: Grade 5: Eric Carpenter, Heidi Walsh.  
Grade 4: Charivv Taboi, Nancy Werbortman.  
Honors: Grade 5: Eric Chomarov, Terri Marlin, Melanie Rav, Scott Teodoro, David Westphalen.  
Grade 4: Kyle Bannoli, Helena Chonopsis, Ann Paradis.

### Page in TV movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Geraldine Page, this year's winner of the best actress Academy Award for her performance in "The Trip to Italy," has signed to co-star in the TV movie "The Beate Klarsfeld Story." Page joins a cast that includes Fawcett and Tom Conti for Orion Television and ABC television movies. The action-adventure story began filming on locations in France last month. "The Beate Klarsfeld Story" is based on true events in the life of the famous female Nazi hunter who tracked down notorious war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon."

## College Notes

### Sharon King graduates June 1

Sharon J. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. King of 87 Lorraine Road, graduated from Briarwood College, Southington, on June 1 with an associate's degree in accounting.

She was given the award for excellence in the field of accounting. She also was on the dean's list. She is an accounting technician at Actina Life and Casualty in Hartford.

### Alumni on UConn board

Two Manchester residents, Anne H. Huckenbeck and Earl E. McCann, were among several alumni elected for three-year terms to the 18-member National Alumni Board of Directors for the University of Connecticut Association. The board sets policy and develops programs for the association. Huckenbeck is assistant dean for administration at the university's School of Business Administration. McCann has been an insurance examiner for the state of Connecticut for 23 years.

They stayed in the second bedroom and had the TV on constantly (and loudly), which almost drove me crazy, especially when I was trying to work or sleep. When they were not watching TV,

### Residents named to dean's list

Quinnipiac College in Hamden has named area residents to the dean's honor list. They are: Leah C. Flano of 240 Boston Turnpike, Bolton; Scott T. Prentice of 110 Campfield Road and Susan L. Thomas of 8 Gerard St.

### LeAnne Fogg becomes a nurse

LeAnne Fogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fogg of 73 Falkner Drive, graduated cum laude from Northeastern University School of Nursing in Boston. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the school in May. She will be a staff nurse on Surgical Services, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston in July.

### Nelson has Holy Cross degree

Jennifer Anne Nelson of 302 Woodland St. recently received a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. Nelson, a Manchester High School graduate, majored in economics and accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Nelson of Manchester.

### Greene graduates from college

William C. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green of Dale Road, received his bachelor's degree recently from St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt.

### Anthony Gryk earns law degree

Anthony Gryk Jr., graduated from Widener University's Delaware Law School in Wilmington, Del. with a juris doctor degree recently. Gryk, a Manchester resident, earned his undergraduate degree at Assumption College.

### Harwick lists Dayna Peck

Dayna E. Peck, daughter of Naomi Peck of Manchester and Robert Peck of Oaks Ferry, has been named to the spring term dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. She is a sophomore majoring in political science.

### UConn inducts honor students

The University of Connecticut inducted Eugenia A. Schmidt of 109 Lakeside Drive, Andover, and Michael S. Hasset of 29 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, into Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Honorary for business students.

### Hebert graduates from Boston

Suzanne P. Hebert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert of 11 Buttner Road, was awarded a bachelor's degree from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. recently. She was a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad and the Junior Year Abroad Program. She is a 1982 Manchester High School graduate.

# SURVEY SAYS...

The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over 9 in 10 readers, with over one third saying it is a very good community newspaper.

## Manchester Herald

Your Voice in Manchester

Source: "The Herald at 75" survey of readers, January, 1985.

## Advice

### Visiting parents should learn manners

**DEAR ABBY:** I never thought I would be writing to you, but I just felt I had to after reading the letter from the mother who wanted to know how long was too long for a visit with her children. She kept saying how she was too long for a visit with her children. She kept saying how she was too long for a visit with her children. She kept saying how she was too long for a visit with her children.

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

They wanted us to go with them to places I had no interest in going to. If I said I did not want to go, they tried to make me feel guilty about it. Cooking for four is much more and rude to expect a whole family to alter its routines to accommodate her. By the way, this applies equally to children visiting their parents.

Please Abby, tell parents that if they want to take a vacation, the best place for them to stay is in a hotel. Sign me...

### THE REST OF THE STORY

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Perplexed Mother" who heard through the grapevine that some of her children think she overstates her welcome in their homes. She should ask herself questions, and be completely honest when answering them:

1. Does mother invade herself? (It's natural to resent houseguests who come to visit when it's convenient for them without considering their hosts.)

2. Is mother critical of her married children and their spouses? (Some mothers assume they have a right to criticize their children's cooking, housekeeping, child-rearing, clothing, friends, habits, etc. They refuse to accept their children as the adults they are.)

3. Is mother inflexible in her habits? (If she cannot tolerate changes in her daily routine, she should stay home. It's unreasonable and rude to expect a whole family to alter its routines to accommodate her. By the way, this applies equally to children visiting their parents.)

4. Does mother disappear once in a while to allow her children some private time together?

Please print this, Abby. I want to send it to my mother-in-law. She also insists that she's "really not trouble at all." If that were true, it wouldn't take us weeks to get over one of her "short" visits. So, "Perplexed Mother" — clean up your act, and your children will welcome you with open arms.

NOT PERPLEXED AT ALL

## MD can clear up mystery of lump

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a 33-year-old girl. Lately, when I touch my breast just under my left breast I feel a hard, irregular lump. I know this seems funny for a girl my age, but could it be appendicitis?

### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** No, this is not appendicitis. The lump may be in the breast, the subcutaneous tissue or on the ribcage. Because I cannot define your problem from the information you supply, I suggest you make an appointment with your doctor. He or she will examine you and clear up the mystery.

Appendicitis causes pain and tenderness, usually on the lower right abdomen. It is not associated with a lump.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a 32-year-old woman. I go to my gynecologist every six months but haven't had a physical in 10 years. I am in good health, except for minor complaints, and have had no reason to go for a checkup. Is it necessary for a person my age to have a physical?

**DEAR READER:** Probably not. Most gynecologists perform satisfactory complete examinations that should suffice for the average healthy woman. Of course, if you have a medical problem, your doctor would probably want you to be seen by a non-surgical physician, too.

Occasionally, depending on your personal health profile and family history, your gynecologist might want you to have blood tests and additional studies. If you believe that your gynecologist is thorough, takes time to answer your questions and appears interested in the "whole you," further medical

### I am less certain about the "one tumor" you had removed.

Depending on its location and whether it was malignant, it may be related to future difficulty. On the basis of the tumor and the cervical biopsy, you would be wise, I think, to ask your doctor to review the whole situation with you. I believe this is the kind of individual care to which every patient is entitled.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a 32-year-old woman. I go to my gynecologist every six months but haven't had a physical in 10 years. I am in good health, except for minor complaints, and have had no reason to go for a checkup. Is it necessary for a person my age to have a physical?

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## Thoughts

Some years ago our family enjoyed a vacation in central New York State where we visited beautiful Leitchworth State Park. There in the Finger Lake Region stands a monument to Mary Jamison, "the white woman of the Genesee Indians." This woman had been captured at the age of 15. She was held captive 78 years, and died at 91 years of age. The inscription on the monument reads: "A few weeks before she died, she found hope in pardon through Jesus Christ. In 1 John 1:9, we read, 'If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness.' Thank God there is hope for anyone who turns to Him with a penitent heart. No matter how great your sin seems to you, God will forgive you if you honestly admit your guilt and accept Jesus Christ who died to pay the penalty for your sin. Be assured of God's love and desire to receive you into His Family. You too can find hope in pardon through Jesus Christ!"

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## Cuts put a crimp in the style of America's parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Across America, the staffs of the 46 parks and 289 other monuments, battlefields, seashores, historic sites and other places run by the National Park Service are girding to accommodate a \$26 million, 4.8 percent budget cut.

William Penn Mott Jr., the Park Service director, says his superintendents and rangers have taken pains to minimize the impact on tourists of the cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit-reduction law.

He says park visitors "will notice few visible signs of budgetary reductions," but his agency has compiled a two-inch-thick binder for Congress cataloging the ways the parks are scrambling to absorb the budget cuts without disrupting services.

The parks will seek to minimize the impact of the budget cuts by postponing maintenance, buying less equipment and hiring less summer help instead of shutting campgrounds or leaving beaches unguarded.

At Grand Canyon National Park, rangers and rescue workers plan to spend 25 percent less time in the air in a helicopter. They also are considering getting rid of the dozen government mules who carry supplies up the gorges and relying instead on a commercial mule.

Shenandoah National Park in Virginia will mow the grass along Skyline Drive only three times this summer instead of five.

But headquarters wants to restore \$30,000 to hire the four park helpers to keep an eye on Shenandoah's poachers, bears and herds.

Billionaire Howard Hughes died in 1976 while being flown in a chartered plane from Acapulco to a hospital in Texas. He was 70.

Taiwanese president Chiang Kai-Shek died in 1975. He was 89.

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# Maximize benefits, minimize problems on capital gains

The changes in the tax law governing capital gains now in the Senate Finance bill could be of enormous significance to you — in both good and bad ways. You must be informed in time to act to maximize your benefits, minimize your problems. This is the basic reason Eli J. Warach, senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Information Services, has been working to educate me now so I can alert you early enough for you to act for yourself.



**Sylvia Porter**

Today's report picks up from the previous column on how to handle capital gains situations so the gains benefit you the most.

Assume you're holding 200 shares of stock for which you paid \$10 a share a couple of years ago. There is no question that this is a long-term holding. The shares have been rising in price in the past few months and right now the stock is quoted at \$40 a share — giving you a hefty paper profit should you sell.

You think, however, that the price will continue to climb and although, if you sell now, you would wrap up a \$6,000 paper gain, you don't want to sell. If you sold at this point, your top tax on the \$6,000 gain would be \$1,200. You would pocket a \$4,800 gain plus the \$2,000 you paid for the shares.

Net result: After taxes, you would be ahead \$4,800. You have been able to keep 80 percent of your total gain.

Now what happens if the Senate Finance bill becomes law and you wait until 1987 to sell? (To keep things simple, assume that the top

tax rate would be 27 percent. The same theories would apply — with even more drastic results — if the rates are higher for 1987.)

You sell the same 200 shares of stock for the same price in 1987. The long-term gain is again \$6,000.

But now your tax is \$1,620 — or \$420 more than the \$1,200 you would have paid in 1986.

Put another way, you pay 35 percent more tax. Of course, if you think the stock will continue to climb, you still have another half-year left in 1986 — time to watch the shares and to note how the stock is performing in the open market. It also gives all of us time to watch how the tax law shapes up and to figure out ways to handle our portfolios for our maximum benefit.

How about short-term gains? Suppose you own shares which you've held for five months. You would like to sell now.

This is one time to consider taxes

with utmost care. Say, for instance, that Carolyn Roberts owns shares of stock that cost her \$2,000 and now are worth \$8,000. If Carolyn sells now and if she is in the top tax bracket, her tax on the \$6,000 gain is \$3,000. So Carolyn has \$3,000 after-tax gain.

But assume Carolyn waits for one more month and the gain becomes long-term. The tax on the \$6,000 gain is only \$1,200. So she has \$4,800 gain after tax. This means that if the price remains the same, Carolyn has cut her tax bill by 60 percent.

Suppose while waiting a month, the shares drop from a \$8,000 gain to a \$5,000 gain. Carolyn still comes out ahead. While she would have

wrapped up a net \$3,000 short-term gain by selling now, she would end up with a net long-term after-tax gain of \$4,000 by holding on to the shares for an additional month.

If you buy shares of stock late in the year and the shares go into a fantastic upswing, you may wish to hold on until 1987. With short-term gains, you come out way ahead.

**Tax note No. 1:** The current tax on net long-term capital gains can't exceed 20 percent. That is, a top tax rate of 50 percent on the 40 percent of long-term capital gains included in income.

This affects only single persons with a taxable income of over \$88,270 or joint returns with taxable incomes over \$175,250.

**Tax note No. 2:** Your gain or loss on selling will be long term if you held for more than six months before selling, whereas your gain or loss will be a short-term gain or loss if you held for only six months or less before selling.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, MO 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

## Frommer chooses 'top 10'

The Associated Press

Travel guide author Arthur Frommer has chosen 10 destinations — Top Spots — that he believes are particularly attractive vacation spots this year:

**Alaska** — "... a big, wild, wonderful place. Visitors can tram to the tops of mountains, helicopter over glaciers, fish for coho salmon or browse through museums to relive the days of Alaskan settlers."

**Australia** — "... home to some of the world's greatest natural wonders. Reduced air fares, trial heats of the America's Cup competition scheduled to begin in October, and a number of cultural events timed to coincide with them..."

**Buenos Aires** — "... the most European of all the cities of the Western Hemisphere. The shopping, cuisine, nightlife and grand boulevards of Argentina's capital city are but a few of the highlights to be enjoyed by tourists. Air fares can be refreshingly moderate."

**Maldiv Islands** — "Four hundred miles south of the southern tip of the Indian sub-continent, the Maldives have only recently been commercially 'discovered.' Accessible only via London... For the traveler who has seen everything, been everywhere and longs for a quiet getaway of outstanding beauty..."

**Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.** — "No longer are the Twin Cities merely regarded as a sportsman's paradise, they now add the distinction of being cultural capitals and glittering show cities."

**New Mexico** — "... The most 'foreign' U.S. state because of careful efforts to preserve its diverse cultures. Visitors will enjoy various styles of native cuisine, shopping among local artisans and exploring its cities, countryside and long-forgotten ghost towns."

**Orlando, Fla.** — "Walt Disney's Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) is now three years old and legions of Americans have discovered that Orlando is no longer for children and families alone. Visitors will find a wide array of nightspots and unusually low prices."

**Soviet Union** — "Resumption of direct air service between Washington, D.C., New York and Moscow and Leningrad makes the Soviet Union an accessible travel destination once again. The Soviet people, and the country's history and way of life continue to intrigue Americans."

**Tanzania** — "... The best of African sights — its wildlife and natural wonders — are found in Tanzania. Its reopened borders and re-emergence as a major African destination have brought about reductions in safari prices and rekindled interest to strengthen the country's tourism industry."

**Vancouver, Wash.** — "Vancouver is about to host a World's Fair worthy of the name... With an ocean beside it, mountain peaks above it and year-round green parks and gardens, Vancouver offers tourists an abundance of breathtaking sights and pleasurable experiences."

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