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Manchester Herald

Thursday, May 14, 1987 30 Cents

Husband's exquisite sound came from stolen Stradivarius

By Carol Thompson
The Associated Press
Her husband, Julian Altman, whom Hall characterized as a womanizer and a heavy drinker, kept the violin for nearly half a century, playing it in orchestras, restaurants, society functions and even at the White House...

Trade deficit narrows as exports surge

By Carol Thompson
The Associated Press
Bethel - When Marcelle Hall heard exquisite sound came from her husband's violin, she attributed it to his musical talent. Before he died, however, he confessed he was playing a Stradivarius that was stolen in 1938.

Baby bust will create labor shortage

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The small families preferred by baby boomers will create a labor shortage into the next century, and the likelihood of the annual conference of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors...

Police describe suspect as major drug supplier in area

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter
A man police describe as a major drug supplier for the Manchester area was among four people arrested Wednesday night during a raid of three homes in Windsor and South Windsor by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force.

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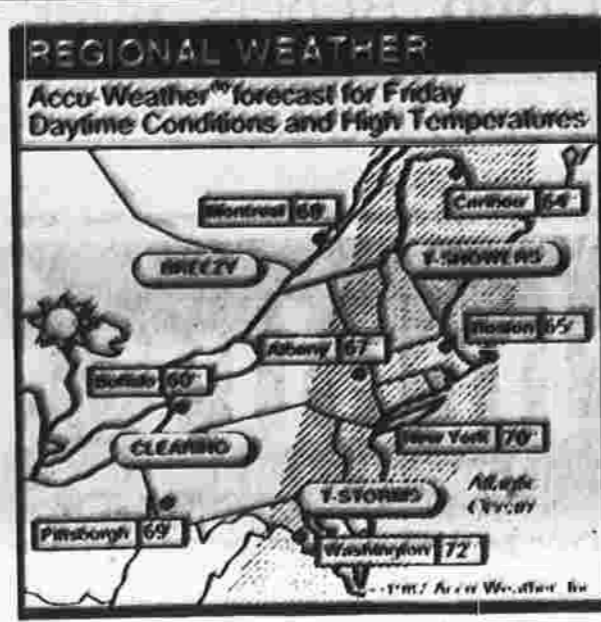
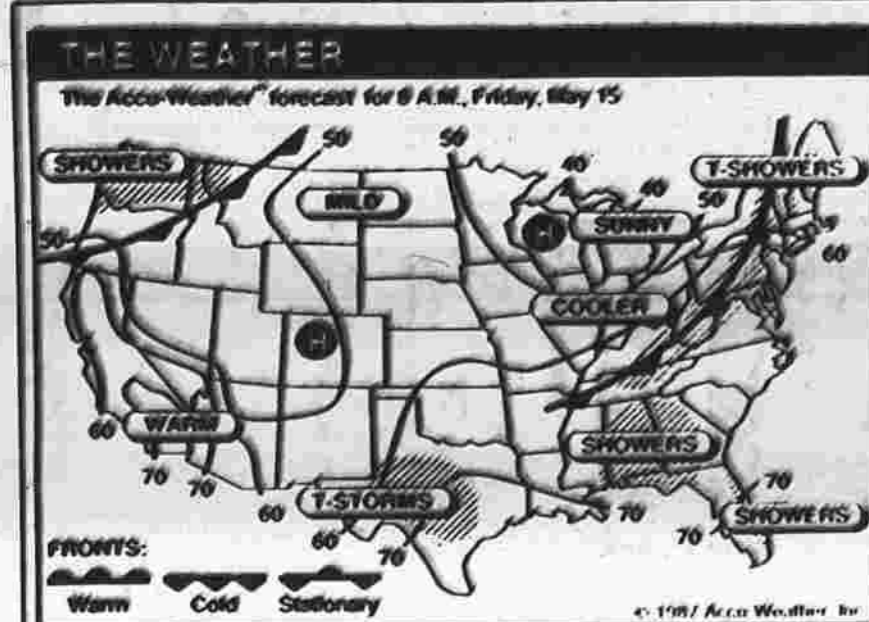
Seniors get their kicks
A can-can lineup is part of Las Vegas Day at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. From left are Ruth McIntosh, Agnes Pine, Cleo Livingston, Doris Jacobs, and Marion Flavell. Tuesday's Las Vegas Day was part of the Senior Week, which continues until Friday.

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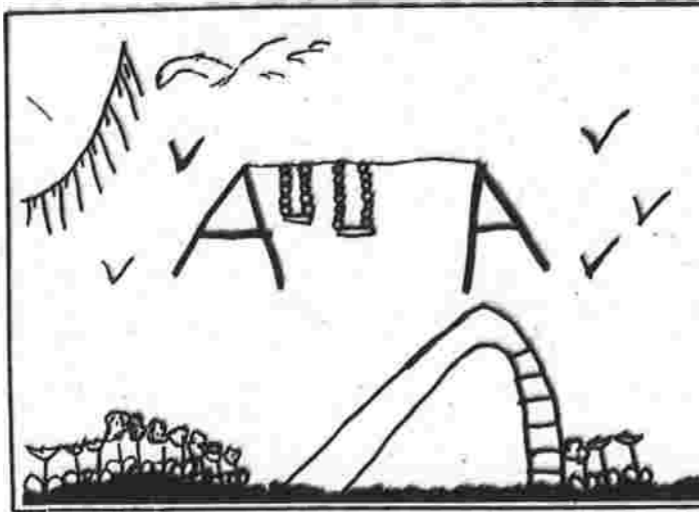
LORRAINE B. BOUTIN announces candidacy
Boutin, who heads the Manchester Property Owners Association, a citizen watchdog group, has served as treasurer for the past four years. Previously, she served as tax collector for four years. She said Wednesday she had always intended to seek re-election, and did not know of any opposition this year.





### Giant hail hits Texas; Midwest in cold front

Intense thunderstorms rattled the South and much of the nation's midsection today, after hail as big as softballs pummeled parts of eastern Texas. A cold front stretching from central Minnesota and northwest Iowa into Nebraska helped trigger storms across the region. Three tornadoes downed trees and power lines Wednesday night southeast of Minneapolis. Hail and strong winds whipped southern Minnesota and western Wisconsin, and gusts to 63 mph howled through Spencer, Iowa. Softball-size hail pummeled the San Angelo, Texas, area and golfball-size hail fell near San Antonio. Heavier rainfall in six hours overnight included 3 inches at Tallahassee, Fla. Scattered showers and thundershowers dampened much of the Southeast, from the Carolinas into northern Florida and Louisiana. Rain fell in western Washington state.



Today's weather picture is by Carissa Field, 10, of Orchard Street, a fourth-grader at St. Bridget School.

### Weather Trivia

Which ocean spawns the most hurricanes?  
The weather was fair in New England, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. West Virginia was generally clear from Montana and Idaho through western Wyoming and northern Utah. Today's forecast called for showers and thundershowers from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley across the southern Mississippi Valley through the central Gulf Coast, over the southern Atlantic Coast, and in the Deep South; widely scattered thundershowers from the Southern California mountains across the southern and central Rockies through the southern and central Rockies across western Washington.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear but becoming cloudy overnight. Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the 70s.  
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear, becoming cloudy overnight. Low around 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70.  
Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of showers toward morning. Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High near 70.

## FOCUS

### Gift of Death

Modern military weaponry is becoming increasingly high-tech. But germ warfare is not new. In 1763, British commander Sir Jeffrey Amherst assigned an officer to infect Indian chief Pontiac's braves with smallpox by giving them disease-infested clothing. Smallpox did indeed strike several tribes in the area the following spring. This kind of germ warfare was also used against Indians in Brazil, who were often wiped out with "gifts" of infected items.

### DO YOU KNOW

In smallpox a virus or a bacterium?  
**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** - Calvin Coolidge was Vice-President under William Harding.  
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### Almanac

May 14, 1987  
Today is the 134th day of 1987 and the 56th day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1948, the United States became the first country to recognize the state of Israel.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Robert Owen (1773); Otto Klemperer (1882); Patricia Nixon (1925); Bobby Darin (1936); George Lucas (1944).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "In Israel, in order to be a realist you must believe in miracles." - David Ben-Gurion.

### Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
Friday, May 15, 1987

Your greatest benefits are likely to be found where you'll least expect them. Synchronize yourself with the tide of events instead of swimming against it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's a sensible policy to protect what we feel is major. Today, however, be careful that you are not overly possessive or selfish. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, 10000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you fail to cooperate today, don't expect more from others. You'll be treated the same way you treat them. The choice is yours.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** A temperamental co-worker may be even more difficult than getting along with today. If you ignore the fuse, you'll regret it.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** It's best not to try to mix friends today who don't get along well with one another. This might result in a sure-fire recipe for trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The outside world might not treat you kindly today.

## PEOPLE

### Say no

First lady Nancy Reagan and Voyager pilot Dick Scobee and Jeannette Yeager urged 6,000 youngsters to "just say no" to drugs, while country singer Larry Gatlin recounted his own problems with addiction. "As I've said many times before, when you say no, you are saying yes to a whole lot more," Reagan told the crowd of cheering schoolchildren at the Universal Amphitheater in Universal City, Calif. Wednesday's rally also featured Soleil Moon Frye, Cherie Johnson and Ami Foster, of television's "Punky Brewster," and C.B. Barnes of "Starman."

### NANCY REAGAN

... talks on drugs

### WOODY ALLEN

... having baby

### Animal protest

Actors Alex Cord, Loretta Swit and Marty Cove were among those at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center to protest a federal plan to destroy wild horses and burros that officials say threaten to overgraze public land. The plan to destroy the animals 90 days after they are rounded up and offered to the public for adoption also drew protests Tuesday from actress Pamela Sue Martin, who joined about 20 pickets outside a Bureau of Land Management office in nearby Riverside. Past outcries from animal lovers prompted the adoption policy, said BLM spokesman Gerald E. Hillier. But out of housing and feeding the corralled animals has skyrocketed, he said. The bureau estimates that 44,000 wild horses and burros graze on federal land throughout the West, with about 2,100 wild horses and 1,000 wild burros in California.

### Unplanned baby

Woody Allen says the child he is about to have by actress Mia Farrow was unplanned. The 51-year-old filmmaker adds he has no intention of either marrying or moving in with Miss Farrow. "I was very surprised (by her pregnancy)," Allen acknowledged in an interview with AP Network News. "We were both surprised. It was nothing that we were planning particularly. It was just a sudden surprise and we were both sort of happy about it." Farrow, 42, already has eight children - three from her marriage to conductor-composer Andre Previn and five she adopted. This will be her first with Allen. "This was an accident, and then once it occurred, Mia would never think of having an abortion. And I don't think that I would either," Allen said in Washington. "I'm pro-choice on abortion, but I'm not for it myself. I would choose not to."

### Crosby wedding

Stephen Billie and Graham Nash head a long list of music stars expected to attend the wedding of former singing partner David Crosby, in Los Angeles. Jackson Browne, Paul Kantner and Warren Zevon also plan to attend Saturday's wedding of Crosby and his longtime girlfriend Jan Dance, Larry Jenkins, Crosby's publicist, said Wednesday. Nash and his wife of 10 years, Susan, will renew vows during the ceremony, Jenkins said. The time and location of the wedding are secret. Neil Young, the fourth member of the group that harmonized in the late '60s and early '70s, was not expected to attend, Jenkins said.

### Tolerating loss

George Steinbrenner, the fiery owner of the New York Yankees, apparently tolerates a loss at his old high school with better humor than he takes defeat at Yankee Stadium. Steinbrenner watched impassively Saturday as Culver Academies in Culver, Ind., lost 15-5 to LaSalle High School. Steinbrenner's son, Harold, plays for the military academy from which Steinbrenner graduated in 1948. "He was pretty quiet during the game," said LaSalle Coach Scott Sill. "In fact, Mr. Steinbrenner went out of his way to say some nice words about our team after the game."

### Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY by Bill Host

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 08040.

"LINDSAY SOLD IT TO ME FOR 80¢. DON'T YOU THINK ART IS A TERRIFIC INVESTMENT?"

### Current Quotations

"My diary shows that I never brought it up." - President Reagan acknowledging he talked with Saudi Arabian King Fahd about contributions to Nicaragua, but denying he solicited donations from the monarch.

"I turned into a vicious animal, and that's what I was." - New York City subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, on a police videotape made shortly after his arrest for shooting four youths 2 1/2 years ago and played Wednesday for jurors at his attempted murder trial.

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## Manchester/Area Towns in Brief

### Coventry gets small-cities grant

COVENTRY - The town has received a \$250,000 federal grant from the Community Development Block Grant Small Cities program that will go toward rehabilitating 16 homes in the Coventry Lake area, state Sen. Marv Herbert has announced. The money, administered by the state, is intended especially to correct septic and water problems. It is a one-time grant, and one of two awarded to towns in Herbert's district. Ashford also received a \$250,000 grant. "The fact that these towns were picked reflects the superlative efforts made by the communities to provide housing opportunities," said Herbert, D-Vernon. Her district includes Andover.

### Bolton honor students inducted

BOLTON - Thirteen Bolton High School students have been inducted into the Philip C. Liguori Chapter of the National Honor Society. The new members are Lisa Bach, Lee Brendle, Marie Christiana, Donna Erickson, Donna LaChapelle, Janice Kauback, Ann Lewis, Susan Metcalf, Jennifer Platak, Kenneth Reiss, Margaret Shroy, Robert Sidur and Tanya Weisman. The ceremony, held April 29, was led by chapter President Michael Yavinsky. Others who participated were Victor Herring, Brett Marshall, Gail Schiavetti, Gretchen Schur, Douglas Wilson, Vice President Peggy Kiehotka, Treasurer James Drenelly and Secretary David Fivaz.

### Paraprofessionals help Bridgeport

The Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, Local 3175, has donated money to the Bridgeport Building Trades National Disaster Relief Fund to be distributed to the families of the 28 victims of the L'Ambiance Plaza disaster in Bridgeport. The union's executive board decided to donate the proceeds of this year's fund-raiser, the Entertainment '87 coupon book, to the disaster fund, said Elaine Anselmo, president of the union. The union represents classroom and library assistants. Donations may be sent to the Bridgeport Building Trades, National Disaster Relief Fund, 1211 Howard Ave., Bridgeport 06605.

### RHAM students visit New Jersey

HEBRON - Eleven RHAM High School students from the American Field Service Club traveled to Hamilton High School-East in Trenton, N.J., for a four-day exchange last week. Students taking part in the exchange were Anne Fleischer, Lynn Kula, Michelle Makowski, Erick Flacuck, Karen Santoro, Daryl Smith, Letitia Widell and Tracy Widell. Also taking part were foreign-exchange students Cristina Gomes from Brazil, Flaminio Pabon from Colombia and Anne Talonen from Finland. Students attended classes at the high school, toured Princeton University and visited Philadelphia. Last year, RHAM hosted students from Hamilton High School for five days.

### Jobless claims are down slightly

The number of people who applied for unemployment benefits dropped slightly in Manchester during the two weeks ending May 2. The number of total filings decreased by 5.2 percent to 688. Filings statewide also dropped slightly during the same two-week period, reducing claims by 404 to a weekly average of 23,328, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro reported.

### Voter registration at Parkade

Voter-registration sessions will be held today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the mall at the Broad Street Parkade and Saturday from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Voter registrations will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut.

### Library roof must be fixed

The roof over the reference room in the Mary Cheney Library needs replacement, and the cost is expected to be about \$21,000, said Manchester library officials. The roof is about 24 years old and deterioration was discovered last week while contractors were installing a new air conditioning system. Head Librarian John Jackson said some leaking occurred last week when it rained, and although some buckets were set up in the room, a section of rug was soaked, he said. "The rug has since dried and there is no permanent damage, Jackson said. Books were covered with heavy sheets of plastic and did not get wet, he said. The contractors have since temporarily sealed the roof to help prevent further leaks. However, Jackson said that the library wants to install a new flat roof because damage might occur from future leaks.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 050 Play Four: 5591



Members of the Coventry Lions Club work on the new band shell at Patriot's Park in Coventry. The facility will not be completed in time for dedication by Memorial Day, the club says, although it will be ready for the town's 275th anniversary celebration in July.

## In time for 275th Coventry band shell to open by July

COVENTRY - Although work is continuing on the band shell at Patriot's Park, it will not be ready in time to be dedicated on Memorial Day, said a member of the Lions Club, which is building the facility. Ronald Hawkins, a member of the Lions Club building committee, said today the sides, deck and half of the roof have been built. The rest of the roof, some internal supports and landscaping still have to be done, he said. The town and the group had hoped to dedicate the band shell on Memorial Day. However, Hawkins said the facility will be ready for dedication in July when the town celebrates its 275th anniversary. The cost of the band shell is being funded entirely by the Lions Club. The facility is part of an effort to increase use of that recreational area. "Any recreational use of that property is super," said Michael Cleary, a former member of the Town Council. Cleary has supported the project at recent public meetings. The band shell got a boost recently when the Town Council agreed to spend \$10,000 in a parking lot at the site. "The parking lot is the key to utilizing the whole area," said Cleary. About 110 spaces will be put in. Town officials are enthusiastic. "This is big news for a small town like this," said Harvey Barrette, a member of the Recreation Commission. Barrette said a new town arts commission is in the process of planning the band shell's schedule, which may be complete by June. Last summer some rock concerts were put on at the park and many young people attended, Cleary said. Activities at the park are generally free. The town bought the park property from the Salvation Army in 1979 for \$295,000. A major portion of the money came from a \$211,000 state and federal grant. Town officials hope the band shell will attract more people. "Once this begins being used, people are likely to use the recreation area," Cleary said.

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### Gentle Touch CAR WASH

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He explained that new ceiling tiles and lighting fixtures are also scheduled to be installed this summer. They could be damaged if the roof is not rebuilt, he said.

A timetable, and a more exact cost of the roof work should be available for the town Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday, Jackson said.

Library Board Chairwoman Mary LeDuc told the town directors this week they expect the cost to be about \$21,000. She proposed that money be taken from other library accounts to cover the expense.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that these other accounts will then be reimbursed, but he did not have an exact plan.

Jackson said Wednesday that the flat roof over the Children's Room wing also needs replacement. He said there have been occasional minor leaks, and he would like to see a new roof installed there next year when air conditioning work is scheduled for that section of the library.



### Connecticut In Brief

#### Teamsters face possible fines

NEW HAVEN — A local Teamsters leader and the owner of an office that administers state Teamsters' insurance claims face possible fines and imprisonment following their convictions on charges of racketeering and embezzlement of insurance benefits.

A 12-member federal court jury returned the verdicts on Wednesday against Vincent "Chick" Pisano, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 448 of New Haven, and Carol Blazier, owner of the Teamsters Dental Office Co. in Milford. The pair was found innocent of conspiring to racketeer.

#### O'Neill appoints high court justice

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass of Waterbury has been nominated as a state Supreme Court Justice by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

It confirmed by the General Assembly, Glass would be the first black to serve on the state's highest tribunal. "It is a great honor for me to make this historic nomination," the governor said in a statement released with the nomination Wednesday. "I am confident Judge Glass will serve justice well and that the people of Connecticut will benefit from his tenure as a Supreme Court justice."

Glass, 64, is now the administrative judge of the Waterbury Judicial District, a post he has held since 1984. He began his career on the bench as a judge of the Juvenile Court in 1967. He became a Superior Court judge in 1976.

He would succeed Justice Angelo G. Santaniello of New London, who earlier this year opted to become a senior justice, a part-time jurist hearing occasional cases.

Later this month, Justice Joseph F. Dannehy of Willimantic reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70. O'Neill will have to make another Supreme Court nomination after that. Glass could not be reached immediately at his office or home for comment.

#### Ross described as sexual sadist

BRIDGEPORT — Michael B. Ross was described as a "sexual sadist" by a psychologist who said the accused serial-killer began fantasizing about sexual assaults during an unhappy childhood.

John A. Cegalis, a clinical psychologist from Hollis, N.H., testified Wednesday as the first defense witness in the trial of Ross, who is accused of killing four women.

Cegalis said Ross was beaten and humiliated by his mother and father who had a stormy marriage and made Ross a scapegoat for their problems.

Cegalis spent most of the day telling about the results of psychological tests he gave Ross during six visits that began in 1984, after Ross was charged in the strangulation slayings of four girls and two women from eastern Connecticut.

Ross, 28, a former insurance salesman from the Jewett City section of Griswold, is charged in the deaths of April Brunaldi and Leslie Shelley, both 14 and both from Griswold; Wendy Baribeault 17, of Lisbon, and Robin Stravinsky, 19, of Columbia.

#### Missing teacher turns up dead

BRANFORD — A body discovered in a wooded area was identified as that of Barbara Russo, a teacher who disappeared nearly a year ago.

An autopsy Wednesday confirmed that Russo, who was 40 at the time, died from head injuries and the death has been ruled a homicide, authorities said.

The woman's body, found about a half mile from her home, was discovered Tuesday by a man chasing after his pet, police said. Sgt. William Carroll, who has presided over the 11-month investigation into the woman's disappearance, said Wednesday the search for the killer will continue.

"We will do whatever is humanly possible to successfully conclude this case," Carroll said.

Police officers, FBI agents, firefighters and volunteers searched for the woman after she disappeared during the early evening of June 14, 1986.

#### Arms dealer appeals sentence

BRIDGEPORT — Attorneys for a Pakistani arms dealer sentenced to a 10-year prison term and fined \$2 million for illegally exporting missile parts to Iran say they will file an appeal before May 23.

Arif A. Durrani, 37, who lived in Westlake Village, Calif., was sentenced in federal court on Wednesday. Throughout his trial he claimed he was working with the U.S. government in its effort to swap arms for hostages held in Lebanon. Federal authorities disputed his claim.

Defense attorney Ira Grudberg of New Haven said, "I am not pleased with the sentence," and said immediately after the sentencing that he will file an appeal. The appeal must be filed within 10 days of the sentencing.

Grudberg has claimed that U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gately Daly was hand-picked by the government and that they would not get a fair trial with him.

"In this district, cases are assigned randomly, but in this case the government requested this matter go to Judge Daly," Grudberg said. "Then, the first thing he (Daly) does is give him (Durrani) a \$5 million bond."

#### City, fisherman settle out of court

NORWALK — The city's Common Council has unanimously approved a \$218,300 out-of-court settlement with the Connecticut Coastal Fishermen's Association, which charged the Norwalk with polluting Long Island Sound.

The federal lawsuit charged the city dumping waste into the sound since 1981, citing 2,239 violations of the federal Clean Water Act. The lawsuit raised the possibility that Norwalk would have to pay more than \$2 million in damages.

After the Common Council vote Tuesday, Norwalk resident Terry Backer, head of the 100-member organization that the lawsuit, said he was pleased with the settlement.

"Tonight we had a victory," said Backer, a fisherman and lobsterman. "It's not a victory over Norwalk. It's a victory for Long Island Sound and for those people who live around and use the sound."

The association president also sounded a warning to other municipalities. "This is just the beginning of a methodical campaign to track and hunt down polluters of the sound."

#### Bids taken on interstate interchange

HARTFORD — An \$88.5 million joint bid submitted by two Plainville-based companies was the lowest submitted for the "modernization" of the Interstate 84-91 interchange in downtown Hartford, a state Department of Transportation spokesman said.

DOT spokesman William Ketch said Wednesday that White Oak Corp. and Connecticut Sand & Stone Corp. will be awarded the project on June 30, if the bid meets the department's specifications, Ketch said.

The construction project, which will link I-91 northbound to I-84 westbound and I-84 eastbound to I-91 northbound, is expected to be the most costly highway improvement project in state history, Ketch said.

Construction will begin on July 1 and will take about four years, and the improvements will eliminate the need for motorists to travel on local streets to make connections between expressways, he said.

## House votes \$5.6 billion budget

### Republicans lose, but they say they made their point

HARTFORD (AP) — Republicans in the state House of Representatives watched their amendments on the \$5.6 billion state budget go down one by one at the hands of the Democrats, but they say they made their point.

They now have the majority Democrats on record against such things as soup-kitchen funding and increased benefits for Vietnam veterans.

The budget for the year beginning July 1 was approved Wednesday following a six-hour, generally good-natured debate, on a 107-40 vote and sent to the Senate, where action is expected next week.

The package is \$757 million, or 14.8 percent, higher than this year's budget and calls for millions more for education, housing, day care, drug-abuse and teen-pregnancy programs, new prison staff and local property tax relief.

The budget increases the size of the so-called rainy day fund, used to guard against future deficits. The fund would total 6 1/2 percent of the General Fund budget, or about \$235 million. The fund is now 5 percent of the General Fund budget.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee, suffering from laryngitis and speaking in a hoarse whisper, called it "a people's budget. There's an awful lot of good stuff in there."

But House Republican Leader Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford said there was too much good stuff, an increase that "just does not square with reality."

"This is the largest budget increase I've seen in my 11 years here," he said. "The people of this state will not be able to understand a 15 percent increase."

Republicans proposed an amendment reducing the number of new state employees called for in the budget from 2,800 to 1,800. But they were voted down by the Democrats 69-35.

Another unsuccessful GOP amendment would have limited spending increases to 11 percent in all but such agencies as aging, environmental protection, public safety, the handicapped and veterans' affairs.

The Republicans got a few Democrats to support an amendment calling for \$200 in benefits for each of the state's 3,062 Vietnam veterans, but that, too, was defeated.

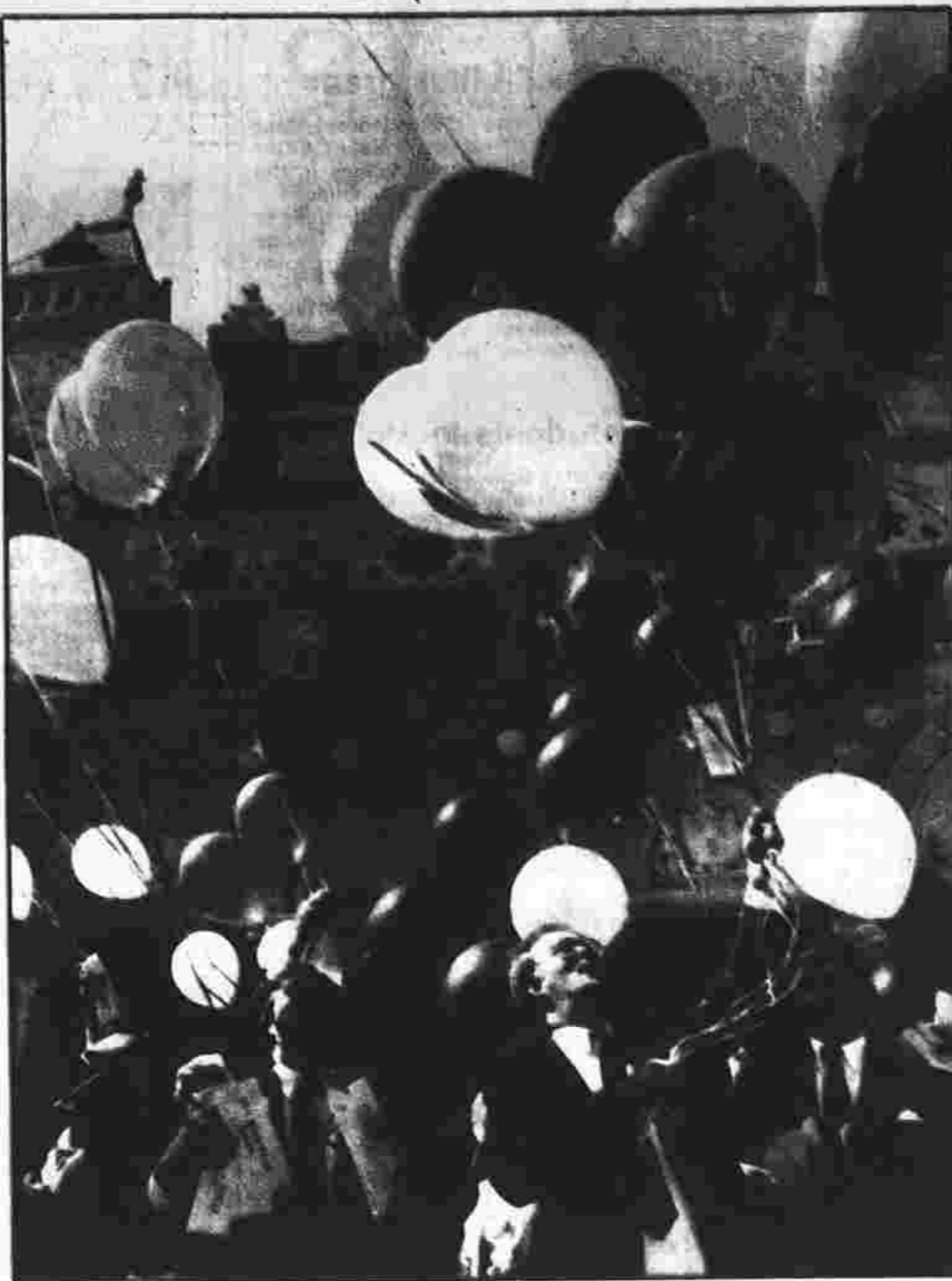
As in past years, the 18 minority amendments were geared toward embarrassing the majority by putting it on record for or against things the majority would just as soon not vote on.

One such amendment called for funding numerous minor pet projects, including soup kitchens and road improvements, that had been proposed earlier in the year by Democrats and Republicans. The amendment, variously called "the Christmas Tree" and the "cats-and-dogs amendment" was voted down on party lines.

Another would have moved \$25,000 that was to be used to celebrate the founding of the General Assembly to boost funding for drug education and reducing lines at Motor Vehicle Department offices.

Among increases over current spending for the budget taking effect July 1:

- \$228 million for local property tax relief.
- \$65 million in local school grants.
- \$45 million for public school teacher pay raises.
- \$24.7 million for 326 new staffers in the Department of Mental Retardation.
- \$19 million for special education programs.
- \$2.4 million to hire 105 new state troopers.
- \$5 million to improve teacher-pupil ratios in public schools.
- \$3 million to expand day-care programs.
- \$1.3 million to expand prison facilities in Hartford and Niantic.
- \$1 million for emergency shelter services for the homeless.



Members of the Republican minority in the General Assembly hold a balloon launch on the day legislators take up the proposed 1987-88 state budget. Attached to the balloons are cards to be returned calling for tax cuts. From left are Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford; Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford; and Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury.

## Democrats reject tax cuts

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican attempts to cut state taxes have been beaten back by Democrats who control the state House of Representatives.

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## High bids jeopardize sports complex

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislative leaders acknowledge they are unhappy about the prospect of having to shell out more money for the University of Connecticut's long-delayed sports complex.

But they say the higher-than-expected bids for the project may simply reflect the fact that the state that allows contractors to command premium prices.

"I would be reluctant to stop the project," Sen. William B. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said after learning that the lowest bid submitted was \$3.5 million more than the \$21.1 million allocated for construction.

"As frustrated as you become with this process that seems to never end, it's still a condition that exists in the marketplace," he said. "We're trying to build a facility ... for \$21 million in this case and the market is just telling you, 'You can't build it for that.'"

Only three bids were submitted, which also surprised state public works officials in charge of the project. The low bid of \$24.6 million was a joint proposal from Bartlett Brainerd Ecott of Bloomfield and Dugan and Meyers of Cincinnati. Seven firms had initially expressed interest.

"It would be ridiculous for me to say that this is a happy occasion," UConn Athletic Director John Toner said after Wednesday's bid opening at the State Office building.

Toner conceded the higher-than-anticipated bid "seems like a stone wall, but it's not."

"I look at this overprice as a setback to our program, because to solve the problem is going to take additional time which we really don't have," he said. "But we will be taking the time because this project is so important to us."

DiBella and Rep. Ronald L. Simola, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, were to meet today with public works officials, representatives of Bartlett Brainerd Ecott and UConn President John T. Casteen III about what happens now.

"The reality is, though, if we're going to have a new field house at UConn in the foreseeable future, we're going to have to see to it that shovel hits the ground this summer," he said.

The complex is to include an 8,000-seat basketball arena, swimming pool, athletic offices and classrooms for the Department of Sports and Leisure Studies.

The so-called Busby Dome was originally scheduled to open in 1985 at a cost of \$14 million.

The General Assembly has already been forced twice to approve additional funds, to be raised through the sale of bonds. Public works officials blamed the rising price tag on design changes required to meet state fire codes and miscalculations by the project's cost estimators.

One possibility is to talk with the low bidder about reducing the cost, Cassin said.

"We happen to be familiar with the apparent low bidder and he happens to be a very quality firm, a real fine firm," Cassin said. "Some conversations have to take place. There'll be some dialogue here to try to bring this project to fruition."

James E. Ecott of Bartlett Brainerd Ecott was appointed this week by Gov. William A. O'Neill as a member of special commission to review investigations into the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse in Bridgeport.

Toner stressed that he doesn't want to see the project scuttled down. "I am going to be insisting that the program that we designed into this building is vital, and that only as a last resort would we ever consider reducing program needs," Toner said.

The present UConn field house, which seats 4,000 for basketball, has been ruled unacceptable for men's league games by the Big East Conference. The Huskies have been forced to play Big East home games at the Hartford Civic Center or the New Haven Coliseum.

"If we do not have the cooperation of the legislature and the Office of Policy and Management, I could envision this project being scrapped," Cassin said. "There has been too much work and too much energy expended by everyone concerned to see that happen."

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# OPINION

## Use excess interest for new housing

A proposal to take excess interest earned by security deposits that tenants give landlords and use it to provide low- and moderate-cost housing is a good one and deserves the General Assembly's serious consideration.

The measure's opponents, mostly landlords and bankers, have come up with predictable and rather hollow arguments against it, coupled with thinly veiled threats to undermine its effectiveness if it is passed.

Under terms of the bill, the tenant deposits would be put into a central trust fund that could be invested in Connecticut Housing Finance Authority bonds.

The argument against it by landlords and bankers is that the paperwork would be costly. In addition, landlords contend that they need the extra interest to take care of the administrative details of security deposits.

But the measure does provide that in exchange for transferring the deposit money into the central fund, banks would earn one-half of 1 percent in interest on the accounts, which seems adequate payment for the service involved.

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"Since everything is compromised anyway, the men were wondering if they could get back to some heavy fraternizing again."

## Nominating process cries out for reform

"There is one healthy aspect" of the Gary Hart debacle, said John Gardner, a former member of the Cabinet and founder of Common Cause.

"Something in him came out, the discovery of which is all to the good — severe failures of judgment that I think don't fit well with the kind of job he was putting himself out for.

"I don't know whether I could vote for someone who takes an excursion to Rimini on a boat called 'Monkey Business,' with a woman with that background. There is something farcical about the whole thing. It is foolish in ways that have little to do with sex, and everything to do with judgment, discretion and intelligent use of one's position."

Curiously however, Hart had no contrition for his reckless womanizing — only anger over press coverage of his behavior. Indeed, he arrogantly said, "It was going to be the issue. Now I don't want to be the issue."

HOW CAN A man running for president believe that he should use the issue? This self-delusion is possible because Hart has been the perpetual outsider — ignoring the politicians of his party. He got McGovern nominated in 1972, when party leaders backed Muskie, who would have had a much better chance against Nixon. In his current race, he had practically no political endorsements, though he was far ahead in the polls.

Yet Hart is right in saying that it is time "to seriously question the system for selecting our national leaders." Why should America's highest political office go to self-appointed outsiders, hebbion to no one?

There is a better way — the way Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe were nominated.

The representatives of each party in Congress simply caucused and nominated candidates who ran against each other. Under such a system, the best people from each party were surfaced.

THOMAS JEFFERSON would never have been



### Open Forum

#### Coventry budget: Your vote counts

To the Editor:

Coventry voters have an opportunity to make their voices heard on Monday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the referendum to pass the annual town budget. First District voters cast their ballots at the Town Office Building Board Room, while Second District voters will vote at the Presbyterian Church on Route 44 and Trowbridge Road.

Every vote counts!

Kathleen Ryan  
18 Maryanne Drive  
Coventry

#### Musical message and serious fun

To the Editor:

It might be the music, but it wouldn't have to be. The Ireland rock group rocked the Hartford Civic Center for three sold-out shows on May 7, 8 and 9.

For me, it wasn't so much the fun of a concert as it was a spiritual message, a time for some serious fun. The band members don't consider themselves to be great musicians. So what's all the fuss? I believe it is in the message given to me as an individual. I could take it or leave it. They were not telling me anything. They were informing of serious issues and what I could do about them.

In my opinion, what makes this band such a success is their commitment to the fans and encouraging change for the better. They are a band of action, they walk the talk. From issues like world hunger and political prison-

#### Directors should protect citizens

To the Editor:

I believe that one of the major functions of government is to protect its citizens, and I am therefore puzzled that the Manchester Board of Directors seems helpless to prevent the opening of a laser-gate center in the former Mott's building.

Where there is substantial evidence that laser gate may be harmful and undesirable, and where there is great concern by many responsible citizens, it seems to me that it is well within our mandate to the Board of Directors for it to prevent the opening of this facility until there can be a referendum and more definitive regulations can be established.

This may be an excellent opportunity for the Board of Directors to show a real interest in the quality of life in Manchester and exercise a bit of political courage.

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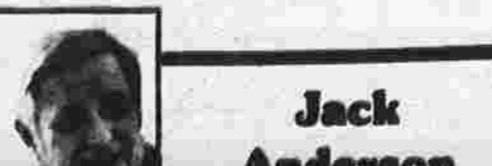
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The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, CT 06040.



## Treatment of Hansen is troubling

WASHINGTON — The coarse treatment of former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a big, bumbling bear of a man, has backfired on federal prison and parole authorities.

We have been covering Hansen's unconventional career for more than a decade, sometimes exposing his antics, sometimes defending his courage, as he has barged from one scrape to another. He has rarely marched in step with his former colleagues on Capitol Hill, but he is no miscreant. At 4-foot-8, he is a genial giant who eventually thumbed his nose at something bigger than he was, and he paid the price with a prison term.

Now the federal authorities seem intent on breaking his spirit, and they have gone too far. Indeed, the public should be pondering a basic question: If a public figure who commands the attention of the press can be bullied by the authorities, what happens to the ordinary individual who enters the system without cachet?

Hansen got embroiled in his current predicament by failing to list some of his wife's financial transactions on congressional disclosure forms. Others have committed similar trespasses — former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, to name only one. But the bumpy Hansen had apparently antagonized too many important officials. He was prosecuted and convicted in 1984 and served six months before being paroled last December.

Hansen sold his home and automobile to pay his \$40,000 fine. When he signed his parole papers, he said that he could not agree to the standard travel restrictions and financial reporting requirements and would formally apply for a waiver. To sustain himself, meanwhile, he would continue his profession as a lecturer and consultant. He thereafter provided his parole officer with a detailed schedule of his activities.

Hansen's request for exemptions from normal parole conditions was still pending on April 13. Yet, without being presented with a warrant, he was seized by federal marshals in Omaha, Neb., shortly after lecturing a church audience. Consider some subsequent events:

- The marshals yanked Hansen's arms behind him and handcuffed him. After a day in a county jail, he was put aboard a rented Lear Jet and whisked to the Washington suburbs in the dead of night. According to Hansen, the "federal marshals" jetted and dined on thick sandwiches during the flight while he sat in handcuffs, waist chains and leg irons.
- Hansen was booked into the Alexandria city jail under a fake name, "Frederick Smith." This was done, said U.S. Marshal Roger Ray, "to avoid lot of media attention at that time and get him back safely." Hansen, of course, had a return ticket to Washington, and the marshals could have saved the taxpayers a few thousand dollars by arresting him in Washington. But that notion has the apparent disadvantage of making sense.
- Neither Hansen's wife nor his attorney were notified of his whereabouts. It was only after the press tracked Hansen down and began asking questions, he said, that his wife learned where he was and the marshals began allowing him to use the telephone.
- According to Hansen, his first hours in jail were spent in a dark, dank basement cell that crawled with fleas, lice and cockroaches. While drunks and derelicts screamed around him, he tried to sleep in a 3-foot wide "in bunk" that could not contain his large frame. He was forced to wear his "Omaha coveralls" for 10 days, he said, until the Alexandria facility's officials could find clothing that would fit him. Shoes of the correct size could not be found, he told us, so "I got to keep my Reebok."
- When 35 of Hansen's congressional friends complained about his treatment, he was granted a meeting with a Justice Department official. Hansen was taken to the meeting in the Alexandria federal courthouse bound in handcuffs, chains and irons. Afterward, he was tossed into a "holding tank" for some four hours as the marshals tried to wait out a group of journalists standing outside. He was finally led out through a rear entrance. "They had a car parked in the alley," he said. "They made me dive into the back seat, and the car started to peel out," narrowly missing pedestrians and other vehicles. Despite the efforts to avoid the press, enterprising camera crews captured the moment on film.
- Footnote: A U.S. Marshal spokesman maintained that Hansen has "been treated like everyone else that has a parole violation." That's troubling.

#### The Dance

Lights begin to flicker  
And we're all dressed to kill  
Bodies just start moving  
And in the air, a thrill.

The music makes me feel  
As if I'm in a trance.  
Just being here with you  
My feet begin to dance.

The throbbing of the rhythm  
Just carries me away.  
In raptures of delight  
I sing and dance and play.

Why are we fools  
Because we're having fun?  
Listen to the music.  
The dance has just begun.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Reagan can order SDI test

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is putting the United States on a "slippery slope" by notifying Congress he has the legal right to order new tests of "Star Wars" weapons in space despite Soviet objections, a leading Democratic lawmaker says.

Reagan's legal advisers, headed by Abraham D. Sofaer of the State Department, based their Star Wars judgment on a study of negotiations of the 1973 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"As the records show," Sofaer said Wednesday, "the Soviets adamantly opposed the regulation of unknown devices based on future technologies and ultimately agreed only to limit their deployment."

The tests would be to see if research conducted in American laboratories since Reagan in 1983 unveiled the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally, has produced weapons capable of shooting down Soviet missiles before they reached U.S. territory.

### Commission to slam high court

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will vote Friday on a staff report criticizing the Supreme Court's recent ruling upholding preferential hiring and promotion of women, the commission's chairman says.

The report, according to commission chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., criticizes the court's "flawed judicial reasoning" in a 5-4 vote in March allowing an employer to promote a woman over an arguably more qualified man to help women get into higher-ranking jobs.

The so-called Johnson decision, which has implications for minorities as well as women, said employers need not admit past discrimination in order to adopt preferential treatment plans to overcome "a conspicuous imbalance in traditionally segregated job categories."

Pendleton commented Wednesday on the report after learning it had been leaked to the media.

"The staff analysis is anti-Johnson," Pendleton said. "I am anti-Johnson."

Pendleton said the ruling was flawed because there was never a finding of discrimination, but the remedy in Santa Clara County "was a discrimination remedy."

### Goetz had murder in his heart

NEW YORK — Jurors rapidly watched a police videotape as a defiant, disguised Bernhard Goetz declared that he had murder in his heart and intended to kill the four youths he shot on a subway train 8½ years ago.

"I turned into a vicious animal, and that's what I was," Goetz said on Dec. 31, 1984, videotape played Wednesday at his attempted murder trial. The shooting, he said, was "sadistic and savage."

"They didn't die," Goetz said of the four teen-agers he shot on the subway on Dec. 22, 1984. "Well, that's a God's, that's what God has willed evidently — if there is a God. But, I, in my heart, was a murderer."

During two hours of taped testimony Wednesday, the jurors never seemed to take their eyes from the five video monitors, except to steal a glance at the silent defendant at the defense table, wearing bluejeans and a white shirt.

"People are looking for a hero, or they're looking for a villain and neither is, nothing is the truth," Goetz said. "What you have here is nothing more than a vicious rat. That's all it is. It's not Clint Eastwood."

### NATO to discuss proposed agreement

STAVANGER, Norway — NATO defense ministers began two days of talks today on the security implications of a proposed superpower accord to eliminate hundreds of land-based nuclear missiles from Europe.

U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger met privately with his West German counterpart, Manfred Woerner, before all 14 defense chiefs started their closed-door session in a Stavanger hotel ringed by armed security forces. Details of their talks were not immediately available.

The West German government has been split over the latest Soviet proposal for eliminating all superpower medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe. Woerner has expressed grave doubts about the offer, while Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has leaned toward acceptance of it.

In remarks released today from a private meeting Wednesday between Weinberger and a group of Norwegian politicians, the defense secretary denied the United States was pressuring West Germany to make up its mind on the arms issue.

### Peres moves to destroy coalition

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, stymied by a Cabinet deadlock on his peace proposal, says he will muster a parliamentary majority to bring down the government and schedule early national elections.

Peres, who leaves tonight for the United States, vowed Wednesday to "let the people decide" after the 10-member inner Cabinet failed to back his plan for an international peace conference.

According to Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party, he needs two more votes in the 120-member Parliament for the majority support needed to bring about its dissolution, the first step toward elections. Elections are not scheduled until October 1988.

But Peres conceded the courting of small religious parties to vote for early elections could take "a month month or two," and authorities worried the bitter split in the coalition government could produce national paralysis.

### Police club South Korean protesters

SEOUL, South Korea — Police today used armored cars and clubs to break up protests by thousands of stone-throwing students, some of whom also hurled firebombs.

Students shouting, "Down with the military dictatorship!" battled riot police at four universities in Seoul in a fourth day of protest against President Chun Doo-hwan's authoritarian government. The students burned effigies of Chun, a former army general, as speakers called for his ouster.

Police meanwhile raided most of the country's universities today in search of weapons and anti-government literature. Five student leaders were detained and taken away during a police raid on Hankook University in Seoul, authorities said.

About 2,000 students, some throwing firebombs, tried to march out of Korea University and were forced back repeatedly by tear gas and charges by police. They attacked a flagpole. Protesters set a police armored car on fire as it tried to come through the school's main gate.

### Rightists rally in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — About 10,000 rightists angry over a crushing defeat at the polls rallied today near two military camps to underscore their charges of election fraud.

The military chief of staff, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, ordered soldiers not to join the protesters and warned commanders to be alert for any unauthorized troop movements. Rightist candidates enjoy considerable support within the 250,000-strong armed forces.

The rally along EDSA boulevard, which runs between two major military camps, was called by former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose Grand Alliance for Democracy was trouncing badly in unofficial returns from Monday's congressional vote.

By midafternoon, about 10,000 people, many of them supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, had gathered along EDSA.

Referring to President Corason Aquino, they chanted: "Cory cheated, Cory cheated," and raised a banner proclaiming: "May 11th Election, Dirty Deal in Philippine History."

## Queen's rep seeks order in Fiji

### Mutinuous soldiers seize government in South Pacific

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The representative here of the British crown today called on troops who arrested the prime minister and Cabinet to end their rebellion, and said he was assuming control of the government.

The rebel ordered state-run Radio Fiji not to broadcast Ganilau's message.

Rebel leader Lt. Col. Sitiveni Ravuka met with Ganilau soon after seizing power in the South Pacific island country.

Ganilau said he was assuming control of government as prescribed by the British-drafted constitution in the absence of government ministers.

Radio station FM-96 would not say how it received his taped message. The station planned to rebroadcast it every 30 minutes.

Ravuka and about 10 soldiers had stormed Parliament at 10 a.m., arrested Ravukava and his 11 Cabinet ministers and suspended the constitution. He said he would draft a new charter and hold elections to "restore civilian rule and go back to democracy," but did not set a date.

At a news conference hours after the bloodless takeover, Ravuka also appealed for calm and said he wanted things to run normally. There was no sign of violent opposition to the coup.

"The town is calm. There is no sign of the army in the streets," said Robert Keith-Reid, a resident, reached by telephone from Sydney, Australia. "The shops are still open and the people seem a bit dazed."

The military takeover followed weeks of racial unrest triggered by last month's general election. The polling put in power for the first time a government dominated by ethnic Indians, who slightly outnumber ethnic Fijians. Ravuka said he launched the coup because of unspecified "planned activities by certain groups" and said he had considered the move before the April 11 election. He said he had been "monitoring" events since then.

It was not immediately clear if Ravuka, 38, who was the army's third-in-command, represented 2,000 soldiers in made up almost completely of ethnic Fijians. More than half the soldiers are overvians in various peacekeeping units.



Lt. Col. Sitiveni Ravuka, pictured in a 1980 newspaper photo, is the leader of Fiji troops involved in today's military coup. The rebels arrested Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and his Cabinet and took them to an unknown destination.



Military Coup in Fiji

AP photo

AP graphic

## Barbie's absence changes his trial

LYON, France (AP) — Klaus Barbie, the accused "Butcher of Lyon," refused today to leave his prison cell to attend his trial on charges of torturing and deporting Jews and French Resistance members during World War II.

"I'm not coming," a court clerk said Barbie responded when asked to confirm his intention to boycott the trial.

Under French law, the judge must convene the session, he told the defendant is not present and the absent court official to visit Barbie in prison and obtain formal confirmation of his refusal. The formalities forced a 45-minute delay before today's session finally began with Barbie's chair empty.

Barbie, 73, stunned a crowded courtroom Wednesday when he declared he would stay in his prison cell rather than face his accusers. He is charged with crimes against humanity, allegedly committed when he headed the Lyon Gestapo from 1943-44.

"I consider myself a hostage, not a prisoner," Barbie said, reading a statement to the court in German, translated into French by an interpreter. He said his expulsion from Bolivia to France in 1983 was illegal and described the action as a kidnapping.

Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini said Barbie would be allowed to stay at St. Joseph Prison, where he had a suite of isolation cells with television. Before each day's session begins a clerk will ask him again if he wishes to appear, and each evening he will be read a German-language translation summarizing the day's testimony.

The trial is expected to last two months.

"It's a victory of democracy over illegality," said a lawyer.



Klaus Barbie is led by police from the Lyon courthouse to a van returning him to jail Wednesday. Barbie has refused to leave his cell to appear at any more sessions of his trial on charges of crimes against humanity.

AP photo

### Japanese invest in Canada at record rate

DAIWA SECURITIES Co., the second-largest brokerage of its kind in the world, paid a record \$270,000 for a seat on the Toronto Stock Exchange ahead of the deregulation of securities trading on June 30.

Honda, Toyota and Suzuki are spending more than \$750 million on Canadian car plants, bringing parts manufacturers with them. They hope to avoid import restrictions and retain their share of the North American market, although Washington has protested Canada's failure to ensure the plants abide by Canadian-content rules applicable to U.S. automakers.

Because of its record trade surplus, Japan has become the world's biggest exporter of capital.

### ATTENTION CORRECTION NOTICE

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# Pomfret teen-ager is hit at Caldor's

A Pomfret teen-ager was in a satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after he was struck by a car Wednesday night in front of the Caldor department store in the Burr Corners shopping center, officials said today.

David Ingraham, 19, suffered leg, back, neck and chest injuries, said hospital officials.

According to Thomas O'Marra, a spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, the incident occurred about 5:50 p.m. when Ingraham was hit by Edna Horant, 65, of South Windsor. Details of the accident were not available from police this morning.

Town of Manchester paramedics and Eighth District emergency medical technicians responded, O'Marra said.

A Manchester man charged last week with breach of peace has been temporarily relieved of his duties as a teacher at Vernon Center Middle School, a school official said Wednesday.

Lawrence Colvin, 44, of 134 N. School St., was arrested Thursday night after two store detectives at Sears, Roebuck & Co. observed a man in the store men's room, who was seated in the center aisle, peering under a divider into the adjacent stall.

Andrew Maneggia, Vernon's assistant school superintendent, said Colvin would not return to the classroom until the case is resolved in court. Maneggia would not



Financial coordinator Phyllis Levy, left, and co-chairwoman Barbara Bayer, enjoy a chuckle with Sid Cohen during the annual Hadassah donor dinner Wednesday night at Temple Beth Shalom. Cohen was in charge of the kitchen.

# Hadassah marks 75th

Color and glamour were the highlights of Hadassah's 75th anniversary donor dinner Wednesday night at Temple Beth Shalom. The event also saluted the 39th anniversary of Israel's founding.

More than 150 women watched a fashion show coordinated by Sandy Rubinick, who presented designs from West Hartford donors. Models, who were West Hartford Hadassah members, paraded tennis wear to lavish dresses in velvet and aluminum-pasted leather.

Grossman's sobering assessment of Hadassah, the Zionist women's organization, Grossman, a former Hadassah president and chairwoman of the donor dinner, gave an impassioned talk emphasizing the need for continued support of the organization.

"We women of the '80s must continue to keep our homeland intact," she said. "Our progress is rooted in our commitment to service."

In 1912, Henrietta Szold, a woman many years ahead of her time, founded an organization to promote Zionist ideals among American Jewish women. Grossman said since then, Hadassah has grown to support hospitals, centers for refugee children, and many other projects in Israel. It is because of this growth that Hadassah women proudly unite.

The evening was enhanced by Manchester caterer Marge Gussak's glorious fruit and vegetable spread that stood like an artist's sculpture near the dining area. A short prayer service preceded the entrance of chicken in wine, vegetables, rice, and chocolate mousse for dessert.

In the spirit of equality, husbands were waiters for the evening. The dinner and fashion show was accompanied by pianist Dan Scoville of the AI Jewish Orchestra.

Except for the microphone occasionally losing its power, and co-chairwoman Barbara Bayer's polite-but-much-needed reprimand to the group to quiet their chatter during the fashion show, the fund-raising dinner was a success.

From the door contributions alone, the organization collected \$6,126. "Funds go directly to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel with no middle man," Grossman said. "It was a satisfying conclusion to a year of hard work."

# Obituaries

## Essie Platt

Essie (Pratt) Platt, 82, of South Windsor, the widow of Eugene W. Platt, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hinton, Mo. 27, 1904, and had been a South Windsor resident since 1928. She was a member of the Calvary Church of South Windsor.

She is survived by two daughters, Jacqueline Messner of Soderstrom, Pa., and Judith Grost of Sun Valley, Calif.; a son, Edward E. Platt of Indiana, Pa.; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Friday at 3 p.m. in the Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor, with the Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson officiating. There will be no calling hours.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

## Cornelia Knowlin

Cornelia (Campbell) Knowlin, 87, of Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the mother of Allen Knowlin of Manchester.

She was the wife of the late William J. Knowlin, who died in 1957 by a brother-in-law, Mingo Knowlin of Hartford; nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 350 Albany Ave., Hartford, with burial in Northwood Cemetery, Willimantic, Conn. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. The Henry L. Poque Funeral Service, 297 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

## G. Maurice Perrie

G. Maurice Perrie, 63, of Colchester, formerly of Tanner Street in Manchester, died Wednesday at the W. W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. He was the husband of Lillian Chaisson Perrie and father of Maureen P. Hall of Manchester.

Born Aug. 13, 1923, in Xenia, Ohio, he had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years before moving to Colchester three years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy, and was a former parishioner of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two sons, Jeremy Perrie of Mystic and Maurice N. Perrie of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial masses may be said in his home.

## McFarlane doesn't recall asking Fahd for donation

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Council adviser Robert McFarlane, declaring "I stand by everything I have testified to," told the Iran-Contra hearings today he does not recall meeting with King Fahd to solicit a contribution for the Nicaraguan rebels.

"I believe we had any meeting there," McFarlane told Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, whose questions followed publication of a story that such a meeting occurred at the Saudi ambassador's house outside Washington at a time when U.S. aid to the Contras was banned. McFarlane also branded as "utterly false" previous reports that he offered intelligence information to the Iranians in an effort to persuade them not to give the Soviet Union information they had obtained at such a meeting with King Fahd to solicit a contribution for the Nicaraguan rebels.

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## Parents of slain man say killers had orders

WASHINGTON — The parents of an American slain in Nicaragua said today their son's killers were "good soldiers" who were acting on orders, and the couple blamed the U.S. government for his death.

However, in hearings on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, a congressman accused Dr. David and Elizabeth Linder of playing politics with their son's death two weeks ago.

"We, the United States, have no business in this country and to say that this country is a threat to the United States is absurd," Mrs. Linder said in an interview this morning on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

"The ultimate responsibility for his killing lies with our administration and our government," Linder said his son was killed by Contra rebels, carrying out a general policy of destroying facilities such as clinics and schools in the countryside.

"People that killed Ben are good soldiers, they followed orders," Linder said today.

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# SPORTS



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Headlining the invitational will be Manchester's Brian Brophy, who recently won the Eastern Decathlon Championships in Maryland. Brophy was the only school boy among a list of college entrants.

Brophy won the best field performance in last year's meet. Brophy will compete in the shot put, discus, and a running event yet to be named by his coach.

An outstanding athlete who will be unable to compete in Manchester's Laurie Smith, who is out with an ankle injury.

Other top seeds in the boys' competition will be Elliot Beaver of Windham in the 100 meters and defending champion Ryan Bucklewell of Suffield. East Hartford's Ron Moore is the man to beat in the 400 meters with teammate Kendall Brown being his main competition.

Manchester's Dwayne Albert is also entered in this race. Tom Cary of Rockville is the top seed in the 800 meters followed by Manchester's Steve Gallacher, Tom Lyon, and Mike Sears.

Rockville's Chuck Kittredge will be back to defend his crown in the 1000 meters and is also slated for the 2000. George Zak of South Windsor and Kevin Clagho of East Catholic will be Kittredge's main competition in the latter event.

Scott Kendall of East Catholic is the top seed in the 500 followed by his division to be displayed at the respective schools for the next year. Plaques will be given to first-place teams and an all-area track team will be picked.

# Cummings explodes as Bucks top Celtics

By Howard Uffner  
The Associated Press

**Pistons advance — see page 11**

They, with 51 seconds to play, his bank shot from the left side put the Bucks in front to stay at 128-126. He rebounded Dennis Johnson's NBA playoff chances and answered Coach Don Nelson's of at least one more game at the helm.

It also ended Boston's five-month 18-game home winning streak and put the Celtics back on the road, where they have lost 10 of their previous 16 games.

Cummings had 14 of his 23 points and five of his nine rebounds in the final period as Milwaukee beat the Celtics 126-124, cutting Boston's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal.

"We have a great opportunity in our hands now," Cummings said.

The Bucks return home for Game 6 on Friday night. Hoping to force a seventh game in Boston on Sunday and become just the fifth team in NBA history to win a seven-game series in the playoffs.

"The homecourt doesn't mean a lot," Milwaukee center Jack Sikma said. "But we're glad to be going home."

So were the Celtics. But Boston Dec. 12, where they only lost to the Celtics in the four quarters. That's when Cummings went back into the game.

He got the second of two baskets in the first 41 seconds after he returned. Nineteen seconds later, he blocked Kevin McHale's shot, setting up Sidney Moncrief's layup. The Bucks have had differences with club owner Herb Kohl and has indicated he will not return next season.

"We didn't talk about the rumors, but the owner's been paying John Lucas since '82. The just said he left we were about to win. Then we missed up, and a prayer and went out there and think about it."

Nelson said he told his players "give me a game like you've been giving me and we'll win it. Simple. If you keep playing at the level we've been playing, you're going to win."

Except for Boston's 111-86 opening victory, every game of the series was decided in the final minutes. The Celtics won their second game 128-124, then went to Milwaukee where they lost 126-121 in overtime and won 128-127 in double overtime.

"They were confident they could enter the series Wednesday night. You can go into a game expecting you're going to win on your home court," Bird said. "We'll have to change that thinking the next game here."

That will be Sunday, either in a seventh game against the Bucks or the opening game of the Eastern Conference final against Detroit, which eliminated Atlanta on Wednesday night.

"We've got to play better on defense to win this series," Bird said. "They were getting a free-throw line. If you're going to lose, you lose. If you're going to win, you win. If you're going to win, you win. If you're going to win, you win."

# Bolton baseball is over for year

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

BOLTON — When you need nine, at the minimum, and you only have eight, your options are limited.

That's what the Bolton High School baseball program ran into as lack of numbers forced the school Wednesday to cancel the rest of the 1987 season.

"We ran out of players," said second-year Bolton Coach John Jenkins.

Bolton began the year with 14 players but that number quickly dwindled to 11. But Bolton had only eight players for its game scheduled Wednesday with Bacon Academy. One player, out of the 11, had been injured. Another was a transfer student according to Jenkins, another who was recruited to play to keep the program going didn't like it and left and one regular, Cliff Stouff, was injured Monday.

"I talked to (Bolton Athletic Director) Dave Lee and the team on Tuesday and he talked to Joe (Bolton Principal Joe Fleming) today and he agreed it was the best for all concerned," Jenkins said.

"We didn't have much of a choice," Lee said Wednesday. "We didn't have enough players. Having just nine last night, we need to have a few more than the exact number."

"(Cancellation) almost happened last week but Joe asked us to keep it going," said the 28-year-old Jenkins. "but it didn't work out."

Bolton has not won a game since 1983 when a 4-10 record was posted. The Bulldogs have lost all 10 games in the last three years. Bolton was scheduled to play eight junior varsity and 12 varsity games this year. It was outdoors, so in the games it played it had scheduled one game to Windham Tech where a player left for work after playing in the first game of a doubleheader.

"I'm relieved in a sense because it taken the pressure off of me of having to put a lineup out on the fly every day," said Jenkins. "We had a lackadaisical practice the other day. I know it was affecting me and it was affecting them."

"It's a little feeling having this occur; the worst possible thing a coach can happen."

Jenkins said he wasn't sure if the Charter Oak Conference would let the school revive its varsity program in the future but Bolton Athletic Director Dave Lee said he saw no problem. "I've spoken to a few athletic directors and principals about today and they seem to be sympathetic to our problems," he said.

Bolton's seventh and eight grade team includes four members of the area eighth graders. Lee said Bolton will begin anew in '88. "If they continue to play, and with some of the kids coming back, I hope to play a junior varsity schedule next year. We'll have to start at the bottom and work our way up again. Playing a varsity schedule wouldn't really be fair."

# Mariners flying on Cloud 9 after rallying to nip the Sox

By Dove O'Hara  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Suddeny, the long cross-country flight home didn't appear so long. In fact, a clubhouse visitor wondered if the Seattle Mariners even needed a plane.

The Mariners were on Cloud 9 as they headed for the airport Wednesday night after rallying in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"This time he lined a 2-1 pitch into the gap in left-center for a triple, tying the score 4-4. Wes Gardner replaced Sambito and retired Rey Quinones on a grounder to third, but Harold Reynolds took a single to right, scoring Christensen.

"They didn't quit. It was beautiful. They just kept hitting until they found the holes. And they did it without any bluffs."

"That was my first pinch hit this year," said Christensen, who has only six RBIs. "I've been struggling a little bit, but I've been getting a chance to play, platooning with Mike Kinsery in right field."

He went up there just trying to hit that ball hard. He (Sambito) got behind me 3-1 and got the ball up. I was able to drive it and it found the gap."

Christensen, acquired by Boston in the dead weight deal with the Oakland A's, went to 1986 spring training with the Red Sox, then spent the season in the farm system.

"I'm not here to need the Red Sox," he said. "I didn't get to play with the Red Sox, but I know most of the players. They're a great bunch of guys. It's a thrill to hit a triple like this, or a bases-loaded double like I did in Seattle, but there's no special satisfaction. I'm just trying to do a job, trying to stay with the ball club."

Boston's Ellis Burks backs away from a close pitch by Seattle's Mark Langston in the first inning of their game Wednesday night at Fenway Park. The Mariners won, 5-4.

Stanley Williams countered by sending up right-handed John Christensen to hit for Kinsery.

Christensen, traded by the New York Mets to Boston in November 1985, and then traded to Seattle as "the player to be named later," to complete a trade last fall, haunted his former American League pitcher due up Boston manager John McNamara called for southpaw Joe Sambito to replace

# Parrish zeroes in on the Yankees

By Herschel Nissenon  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It may have been the lay of average. More likely it was Larry Parrish's smacking bat.

Texas came to town Tuesday night with a 3-10 road record to face a team that was 13-1 at home and 61-27 lifetime against the Rangers in Yankee Stadium. In addition, in the 15 years the Rangers have been in Texas they have never won a season series from the Yankees.

But there are few things Parrish has more than zeroing in on the Yankees' pitching staff. And right now he is among baseball's hottest hitters.

Well again, a certain club, but more important for me is the ballpark I like to hit in."

"In the American League, there are two parks — Detroit and Milwaukee — where I don't like to go up to the plate. I can't seem to get comfortable there. I think I'm hitting 100, or something like that, in Milwaukee."

"But I look forward to coming here. It's always a great thrill to play in Yankee Stadium. As a kid growing up I was a Yankee fan."

Parrish's hot start began shortly after he took a cortisone shot for his ailing right wrist.

"I've never felt any better than I do right now or so," he said. "The last week or so I've really felt comfortable," he said. "I've been swinging the bat really well."

Gusman needed last-out relief from Dale Gribble.

Job 3-1, who had turned 44 later this month, will hit second straight out, allowing five runs on eight hits in 3 2/3 innings. Slaughter's homer was the first off a Yankee starter in nine games.

"He's gotten the ball up the last couple of starts," Yankee Manager Lou Piniella said of John. "Tommy can't do that and be effective. At the beginning of the year he was getting only ground balls."

# AL, NL roundups — see page 12







# Bass ends frustrating night for Scott and Darling

By Barry Winter  
The Associated Press

A classic pitching duel between two of the best pitchers in the major leagues ended in frustration for both. A night of frustration ended in victory for Scott and Darling.

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## NL Roundup

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pitched the final two innings and gave up a double to Vance Law leading off the eighth, the first hit he has allowed this season. Baylor Law's hit, Franco received 31 of 32 batters, the other reaching on an error.

Cardinals 7, Giants 6  
Terry Pendleton's two-run homer raised the Cardinals, who stayed atop the NL East. After Pendleton homered off Jeff Brantley, the Cardinals got the decisive run when Willie McGee doubled and scored on a single by Curt Ford. McGee hit what appeared to be a single, but he was right fielder Candy Maldonado's throw to second.

"White did a great job turning that hit into a double," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. The host Giants, who lost their third straight game, were led by Will Clark's two homers and four RBI. They also were bolstered by strong relief pitching from Alton Armstrong.

The left-hander, who missed the entire 1986 season because of shoulder surgery, pitched four shutout innings and has yet to allow a run in 10 1-3 innings.

Cubs 6, Dodgers 6  
Rick Sutcliffe became the NL's first six-game winner, allowing eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Lee Smith pitched the final 2 2-3 and gave up one strike.

Sutcliffe, 6-2, struck out seven and walked four through 6 1-3 innings as he earned his third straight victory. The six wins gave him one more than he had in 27 starts last year.

Shawn Dunston, Keith Hernandez and Andre Dawson homered for Chicago. Murphy has hit safely in 14 of the last 16 games, going 19-for-50 for a .38 average. He has 14 RBI, 15 runs scored and 17 walks over that span.

Pirates 9, Padres 6  
Barry Bonds hit his second longest at Veterans Stadium this year. Bonds' sixth-inning homer gave the Pirates a 5-5 tie. Johnny Ray and Mike Diaz singled in the Pittsburgh seventh and advanced on a passed ball. Lefteris balked as he hesitated in his motion to the plate while pitching to Sid Bream.



AP Photo  
Doran scores on a Kevin Bass single to win it in the 10th inning, 2-1, for the Astros.

three-run homer in as many games as Pittsburgh rallied, scoring the go-ahead run on reliever Craig Booker replaced Lefteris and pinch-hitter R. J. Reynolds doubled in another run. The victory was the Pirates' fifth straight at home. They last won six in a row at Three Rivers Stadium was 1984.

Mark Portugal, 1-2, yielded six runs in 2 1-3 innings. Indians 7, White Sox 6  
Brett Butler's three-run double sparked a six-run fourth inning and Cleveland sent Chicago to its seventh straight loss.

The visiting Indians won for just the second time in 10 games. Pat Tabler, who hit an RBI single in the first inning, started the fourth with a one-out double off Jose DeLeon, 3-5. Brook Jacoby hit an RBI single and two walks loaded the bases for Butler.

Ken Schrom, 2-3, pitched 4 1-3 innings and gave up six hits, including home runs to Harold Baines and Daryl Boston. Scott Bales finished for his first save. Tigers 10, Angels 7  
Terry Harper homered and drove in four runs and Larry Herndon knocked in three, powering Detroit over California.

Tom Brookens hit a two-run homer and Lou Whitaker had a solo shot for the host Tigers. Sheets drove in four runs with four hits, including two homers. He hit a solo home run in the bottom of the 10th off Steve Ferr, 1-1.

Trailing 4-2 in the eighth against Mike Boddicker, Brett hit an RBI single and White connected for his three-run homer against Jack O'Connor. Eddie Murray and Sheets hit two-run homers off Mark Gutierrez. The Orioles have hit 22 homers in their last six games, two shy of the major-league record set by the 1977 Boston Red Sox.

# FOCUS



Thanks A Million  
Percy Ross

## Inventor makes good case for his latest gizmo

During his colorful career, philanthropist Percy Ross has developed many interesting ideas about people and wealth. The Minneapolis millionaire enjoys sharing both his philosophy — and his money — with readers of this column and inspiring them to help others. Ross says: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

DEAR MR. ROSS: I know you can be poor in more ways than money. My wife bore me four children plus bringing me four stepchildren. I guess eight is enough even though I was only involved with four. I'm not always able to hold my head up because I owe friends money. The reason is because so far I'm an unsuccessful inventor. But I never give up. I need exactly \$100 to put me on the right path again. It's to get my backyard tilt-a-wheel to perform at top level. From one inventor to another inventor — will you give me the backing?

F.L. SLEEPY EYE, MINN.

DEAR MR. L.: I'm not real clear how a carnival ride in your backyard is going to make you a successful inventor... but I'm willing to give it a whirl. If you feel \$100 is going to get you on the right path... start your journey because my check is on the way.

DEAR MR. ROSS: In an earlier column about the drug addict V.K. from Joplin, you mistakenly referred him to AA. The place for him is NA. Narcotics Anonymous follows the same recovery program as AA only it allows the addict to face the fact that drugs, not booze, are his problem.

Would you correct the mistaken impression formed in the column? Your admirable mission has high credibility and I wouldn't want you to mislead people who are distressed enough already.

ANONYMOUS ALCOHOLIC DENVER, COLO.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I assume from your letter that you believe there is a class distinction between alcoholics and drug addicts. Isn't alcohol a drug? If AA and NA follow the same recovery program why can't they be interchangeable during the initial phase of recovery?

Perhaps I'm mistaken, but I thought it was all the same disease... chemical dependency.

DEAR READERS: The only way I could grant the following request was to print this young man's letter. Please allow him the opportunity to speak his heart.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm currently in a V.A. hospital with my third relapse of leukemia. I'm only 26. My chances of recovery are slim. What troubles me most is my mom. I want to thank her for sticking by me, even though I get cranky. It's just that I get so tired of feeling sick and getting stuck with needles. My only request is that you print my letter to her.

"DEAR MOM: This may sound like ravings of a mad man, but to you I hope it isn't. Because of my illness I see deeper into the meaning of life. My only regret is that I caused you pain. But if my passing causes one more person's life to be better then I've achieved my goal.

"It's not as hard to go as it seems. In fact, I can almost welcome it because it means a new vista in my life. But I'll tell you, I'm scared — I'm damn scared. I guess it's because I've never died before and don't know how to react. I was always dramatic but this of course is the ultimate dramatic role with no certain calls.

"Thank God you never gave up on me. I will love you for that, always. Your son..."

T.W., MIAMI, FLA.

You may write to Percy Ross, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



Manchester radiologist Herbert Snyder examines a mammogram at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday. He disagreed with a recent medical report minimizing the importance of breast self-examination.

# Keep on checking

## Local experts haven't lost faith in self-exams

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

The American Cancer Society supports obstetricians and gynecologists encourage it. Radiologists agree that it's an important diagnostic tool.

So a few eyebrows were raised in the medical community last month when a report in a prestigious medical journal appeared to minimize the importance of breast self-examinations by women.

The April 24 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carried a report from the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, which said that a woman's risk of early death from breast cancer decreases measurably if she is examined annually by a physician and has regularly scheduled mammograms. But there is a lack of statistical evidence supporting the positive effects of breast self-examination.

No statistical link has yet been established between self-examination and longevity, the report said.

DOES THIS MEAN that women should stop performing monthly breast self-exams, and depend entirely upon physicians and mammography to detect potential trouble spots?

Not at all, said local experts. Manchester nurses, radiologists, gynecologists and an oncologist agreed that women should continue performing self-examinations.

A cyst may develop between physicians' visits, they explained. Growth may occur before a regular schedule of mammography is begun, at about the age of 40, said Billie Carlson, the nurse practitioner at Ob-Gyn Group of Manchester.

Moreover, a mammogram can miss 10 to 12 percent of the lumps in a woman's breast, even after they are large enough to be felt by a manual examination, said Susan Richter, R.N., the director of medical affairs for the Connecticut division of the American Cancer Society.

"It is said that a mammogram can detect a lump five years before it would be felt. Yet there are some lumps that are palpable, but not

detected on mammograms," said Richter. "These constitute up to 12 percent of the lumps within a woman's breast. So you do not want a woman walking out of a radiologist's office with a false sense of security. She must continue to self-examinations, as well."

ONE MANCHESTER radiologist, Dr. Herbert Snyder, said he disagreed with the report. He performs mammograms at Manchester Memorial Hospital and at Manchester X-Ray on Main Street.

"While it is true that mammography and physician examinations do turn up significantly more problems than self-examinations, the role of the self-examination should not be put down," Snyder said. "If women stop doing self-examinations, they are going to be coming in with more and larger lesions.

Many women do not feel comfortable performing breast self-examinations, the experts said.

"They are afraid they will find something — something frighten-

ing," said Carlson. "Also, they have a poor body self-image and they don't want to touch themselves. Also, women say they don't know what to look for." Really, they're looking for an excuse not to do the exams."

GERTRUDE SUTCLIFFE, executive director of the American Cancer Society's Manchester unit, agreed.

"You might as well tell an alcoholic that it's fine to take a drink or two," she said. "Women are always looking for a good excuse not to do their self-examinations, and this kind of a report just supports them in that."

She and others at the American Cancer Society also pointed out that there are no long-term studies of women who have routinely and faithfully performed self-examinations.

"Most lumps that women find are actually detected accidentally," said Richter. "They aren't really performing a true self-examination at the time. Are you going to count them in the statistics of women who do self-examinations?"

# Veterans, newcomer combine for a Royal victory

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

Veterans George Brett, Willie Wilson and Frank White kept Kansas City close. Then a newcomer won it for the Royals.

Danny Tartabull, having left runners in scoring position his previous two at-bats hit a two-run single with two outs in the 12th inning Wednesday night that gave Kansas City an 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I was fortunate to be in that position, and fortunate enough to get the ball through the infield," said Tartabull, who had an off-season trade with Seattle. Wilson went 5-for-6, including a single setting up Tartabull's single. Brett, who was hit by a pitch, disabled before the game after recovering from separated cartilage in his right ribcage, drove in two runs.

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## Sports In Brief

### Girls fast pitch registration set

Manchester Rec Department is currently holding registration for the Girls' Fast Pitch League now until May 23 from 6 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. All girls ages 13-17 as of July 31, 1987 are eligible. Those on junior high or high school teams are eligible to play and should register. League play begins the end of June and runs through July. This is an interview program with home games at Charter Oak Park.

### Select soccer camp opens July 13

GLASTONBURY — The Select Soccer Academy will conduct its seventh annual camp on the campus of Wesleyan University in Middletown on July 13-17 for boys only and July 19-24 for boys and girls. In addition, a first-ever advanced academy will be held Aug. 9-14 at the Forman School in Litchfield. A limited enrollment of boys ages 14-18 will be accepted.

### Parkade Lanes hosts senior event

Manchester Parkade Lanes will be the location of the "High Flyin' Senior Championship" Saturday and Sunday. The qualifying round begins Saturday at 10 a.m. with the championships Sunday at 1 p.m. The winner receives a trophy and a jacket and advances to the regional playoffs May 27 in Worcester, Mass.

### Guldry pitches four shutout innings

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Left-hander Ron Guldry took another step toward reclaiming the New York Yankees roster Wednesday night, pitching four shutout innings for the club's Class A Florida State League farm team.

### Payton looking at NFL franchise

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Walter Payton's durability as one of the greatest running backs in history finally could give way to his ambition to become an owner in the National Football League. "People are talking about black ownership in the league. I'm going to give it a shot," Payton said Wednesday of his decision to try to become principal owner of an expansion franchise. "I enjoy football. I want to be a part of it when I stop playing," he said.

Payton was scheduled to meet Friday with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in New York for exploratory talks. The saga of his decision to comment beyond confirming the meeting was planned. "I've talked to past and present owners and their reaction was all positive," said Payton.

# Alysheba getting ready for run in Preakness

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Alysheba looks like a winner in the eyes of her trainer, Jack Van Berg. "It's a real good," Van Berg said of the Kentucky Derby winner in the early favorite for Saturday's Preakness, the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. "He's got a good look in the eye."

"Lads can be deceiving, as Van Berg, a Hall of Fame trainer, well knows. If he runs the race in the Preakness he ran in the Derby, they will not beat him. Now, he might not run that way Saturday."

Eight other 3-year-olds were expected to be entered today to oppose Alysheba in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness at Pimlico. Five of them chased Alysheba home in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby May 2 at Churchill Downs. They were Bet Twice, who was second by three-quarters of a length; Avies Copy, third; Cryptoclearance, fourth; Gulch, sixth, and No More Flowers, 10th.

Scheduled to make their debuts in Triple Crown competition were Phantom Jet, Harriman and Lookinforbelieve. Each starter will carry 128 pounds.



Gulch, who finished sixth in the Kentucky Derby, gets some work in under exercise rider Phil Licata in preparation for Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico.

running. ... come up riding. Twice more Alysheba was checked in the stretch by Bet Twice before he finally got by him with about 70 yards left and went on to the victory.

"How much Alysheba's effort might have cost him will be answered Saturday. "These horses don't talk," Van Berg said. "We don't know how much the horse used of himself in the Kentucky Derby. He could come here and throw in a clincher. "I can tell you this much. He has not been sore."

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# Your Neighbors' Views

## What do you feel would improve Manchester parks?



Gertrude Harbith: "Probably having some refreshments."

Jim Southwick: "Not having restroom facilities and not being able to get on the tennis courts before 6 p.m. is the only thing I see."

Tony Taylor: "I only come out to play ball, so I don't really know. If they could leave the lights on a little longer..."

Katie Smith: "More water fountains. I want it to be cleaner. More bleachers."

Gruechen Levine: "If there's no one down here, I don't like to come. It's nice for the most part."

Craig Potterton: "Better ball fields. There aren't as many good ball fields in the town as there should be."













Pam Adams, left, and Amy Waranda scrub a pan, readying it for the giant tag and bake sale May 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Manchester Workshop, the old Bentley School at 57 Hollister St. More than 10 troops from the Manchester Bolton Girl Scout Association are taking part in the event, which will include hot dogs and soda. Amy's mother, Linda Waranda, is the event's chairman.

### Older Scouts make dinner at association's spring meet

The spring association meeting was April 20 at Center Congregational Church. Older girls prepared and served a dinner for a Leader Appreciation Day. Topics discussed were proper uniform wear, the Inge Anderson Building Fund and the tag-bake sale to raise funds for it. The Scout division in the Memorial Day parade, the magazine drive, with 32 troops participating, 10 more than last year, the community service clean-up of the Hockanum River, and the Juliet Low World Friendship Fund.

Also on the agenda was the workday at Camp Merrie-Wood, scheduled for Saturday — rain or shine. If you or your Scout troop would like to come for the day or even for one or two hours, it would be much appreciated. Come on down, bring a lunch. Drinks will be provided. At the meeting's close, thanks to all who have made this 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting.

**Religious awards**  
Eighth annual Archdiocesan Girl Scout Recognition: On Sunday, April 26 at St. Mary Church in Newington, the Rev. Norman J. Belval, Archdiocesan Scout Executive, presented Girl Scout medals to the following scout: "Family of God" (Brownie award) to Abbey Radabaugh, Mary A. Doyle, Christine Devanney and Tamala Bogner (Troop 618, St. James School).  
Live My Faith, an award for Juniors, went to Amanda Amata, Sara L. Branciera, Elizabeth Bran-

nick, Kristine Curran, Amanda Devanney, Christina Dudek, Katie Duffy, Sara Foran, Jennifer Liebke, Sara E. Rowe, Suzanne Panas, Elizabeth Shields, Troop 636, St. James School.  
Leaders Elaine Foran and Paula Branciera received certificates of appreciation.  
The Live My Faith medal was also received by Alexis DeJoannis of Troop 639, Nathan Hale School, Diane DeJoannis coordinated the program. Kitty Wicks, organizer, consultant for St. James School, received the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Medal, the adult Girl Scout award.

A new program was implemented at the Lutz Children's Museum for Brownie Girl Scouts. Mary Ann Sines, service unit manager, for the town's central neighborhood, coordinated this new program, which was presented by five troops, 657, 677, 682, 635 and 644 were able to complete the requirements for the new Movers Troop, a Brownie recognition. The girls had a wonderful time. Hopefully, next year Brownies will have the opportunity of earning another recognition through the museum.

Lola Gary is a member of Senior Troop 2. If you have news for her, send it to Girl Scout Roundup, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 00046.

### Girl Scout Roundup

Lola Gary

## Physical abnormalities found in brains of suicide victims

By Paul Roeburn  
The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — The brains of suicide victims show significant physical abnormalities that provide good evidence of an inherited tendency to commit suicide, a researcher says.  
The finding could ultimately lead to a test that would enable doctors to predict which people may be prone to attempt suicide, Dr. J. John Mann said Wednesday at the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting.  
The finding also demonstrates "that there is an illness here that needs to be treated," said Mann, a psychiatrist at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center in New York City.  
At least 25,000 Americans kill themselves each year, and that is probably a low estimate, Mann said.  
Comparisons of more than 70 suicide victims with people of similar ages but who died of other causes have shown that suicide victims tend to have an abnormality in the production and use of serotonin, one of the many chemical messengers that brain cells use to communicate, said Dr. Michael Stanley of Columbia University.  
"The findings would be most compatible with decreased serotonin release" by brain cells, said Stanley, who collaborated with Mann in the research.  
The researchers, examining brain tissue from the suicide victims, found that the brains contained fewer release sites for serotonin and more sites to receive serotonin than did the brains of normal subjects.  
The research strengthens the notion that the serotonin system is related to suicide, said Mann.  
However, he added, it was unlikely that abnormalities in the serotonin system were the only abnormalities to be found in suicide victims.  
Earlier studies have found that suicide victims had abnormally low levels of a serotonin breakdown product called 5-HIAA in their spinal fluid, which circulates in the spinal cord and the brain.  
Those studies showed that death from suicide was 10 times more likely to occur over a one- or two-year period in people with low levels of the substance in their spinal fluid when compared to those with normal levels, Mann said.  
"Eventually, you're going to reach a point of prediction or identification of people who might make suicide attempts," Stanley said.

## Ozone layer not in danger

By David Goeller  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Companies that make and use chlorofluorocarbons, the chemicals suspected of destroying the Earth's vital ozone layer, are selling a new product that is said to reduce worldwide production of the chemicals.  
The industry officials said that if action is taken against the widely used CFCs, a production freeze at 1986 levels would be enough to protect the environment and spur development of safe substitutes.  
Today, the subcommittee was scheduled to hear from Reagan administration officials about last month's round of international ozone negotiations that appear headed toward requiring a global cutback in CFC production.  
The official U.S. negotiating position in the U.N.-sponsored talks is for a production freeze at 1986 levels, followed by a phaseout of 95 percent of the worst ozone-depleting forms of the chemicals in the next 12 years to 19 years.  
A group of European nations has proposed the same freeze, followed by a 20 percent production cut within four years and a provision to raise the rollback figure to 90 percent.  
The industrialists told the subcommittee that this is too strong a step to take against CFCs, which are widely used for refrigeration, air conditioning, manufacturing solvents, for making plastic foams and in aerosol cans — a use the United States banned in 1978.

## Paper may help victims

BOSTON (AP) — A simple piece of paper with a hole in it may be used to help teach some dyslexic victims to read by exploiting their keen peripheral vision, researchers reported today.  
Two scientists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology have discovered an apparently important difference between dyslexics and people with ordinary reading skills: Dyslexics have exceptionally good peripheral vision, but they have trouble distinguishing fine detail directly in front of them.  
The researchers believe this different way of seeing the world is at the heart of dyslexics' reading difficulties.  
"The ordinary reader looks at a word that's not very long and sees it clearly," said Gad Geiger, who directed the study. "However, for the dyslexic, the next word to the right or left is clearer."

## News from Lutz

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## Soviets support Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outpouring of support for House Speaker Jim Wright is arriving daily from hundreds of Soviet citizens who viewed a 15-minute speech he gave on Soviet television last month condemning the arms race.  
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## Texas, N.M. fight over Billy the Kid

By Mel Myvatt  
The Associated Press  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "Billy" words have erupted between Texas and New Mexico over the death of Billy the Kid, and the feud could be laid to rest in 1881, Daniel Frost, the center's chairman, said Wednesday of the offer from Lillian B. Disney.  
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The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — Official scientific exchanges with Moscow should stop because Soviet misuse of psychiatry to silence dissidents is continuing under Mikhail Gorbachev, a psychiatrist once banished to Siberia says.  
"I believe that scientific contacts between Soviet and American psychiatrists are necessary, but I do not believe they are possible until and unless Soviet psychiatrists recognize the existence of political abuse of their profession and the victims of such abuse are released," Dr. Anatoly Koryagin said Wednesday.  
He does believe, however, that private, unofficial contacts between Soviet and American psychiatrists should be encouraged, he said.  
Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is also seeking the GOP nomination, said "the circumstances and the general principles of the man" should determine whether adultery becomes an issue in a political campaign.  
Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., refused to answer the questions because he felt it was "beneath the dignity of a presidential candidate" to answer such queries, said spokesman John Buckley.  
Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat, refused to answer the specific questions, but said a presidential campaign "should not be about adultery."

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The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Airline flights during peak travel periods should be reduced cut back at most major airports to halt "an erosion of safety" that may get worse if action is not taken immediately, a federal safety panel says.  
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