

## South and Midwest remain waterlogged

Rain dampened waterlogged sections of the South and Midwest today after thunderstorms battered Texas and Iowa with up to 6 inches of rain and winds that tore roofs of buildings and toppled trees.

A few thunderstorms dotted Northern California and the southern Appalachians, and rain fell over much of the mid-Atlantic coast.

Rain and mountain snow extended across Montana, where a travelers' advisory was in effect. In Texas, evening thunderstorms dumped up to 6 inches of rain, golfball-size hail pummeled Dallas County and winds gusting to 60 mph felled trees in Plano and damaged farm buildings in Kaufman County. Farther south, gusty thunderstorm winds lifted the roof off a house in Adkins.

A tornado touched down late Tuesday near Chriestey, Ind., but no damage was reported. Winds gusting to 70 mph downed trees and power lines and damaged roofs in Mount Airy, Iowa.

Flash flood watches were posted overnight in southwest Pennsylvania and over central and southwest Iowa, where up to 3 inches of rain fell by late Tuesday.

Several counties were flooded in northern West Virginia, but floodwaters were receding early this morning.

Fog was widespread from the upper Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley, with near-zero visibilities reported in many areas.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from South Dakota and southern Minnesota.



Today's weather picture is by Jessica Nylin, 9, of Main Street, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

## CONNECTICUT WEATHER

**Eastern Interior:** Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

**Central:** Tonight, considerable cloudiness. Low around 50. Thursday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

**Southwest Interior:** Tonight, considerable cloudiness. Low around 50. Thursday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Tonight, considerable cloudiness. Low around 50. Thursday, partly sunny. High 65 to 70.

### Weather Trivia

What is the most abundant element in the earth's atmosphere?

78.2% Nitrogen

## FOCUS

### Stamp Of Approval

The Postal Board of Governors recently announced that the price of mailing a first class letter will go up to 25 cents next spring. Fourteen years ago, a first class letter could be mailed anywhere in the United States for only 6 cents. In England, the first postage stamps were used in 1838, following a British postal reform. Before the advent of postage stamps, the receiver, not the sender, of a piece of mail had to pay for its delivery.

**DO YOU KNOW —** What is the current price of mailing a first class letter?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER —** The Badlands National Park contains 40-million-year-old animal fossils.

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A Newspaper in Education Program  
The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

May 20, 1987

Today is the 140th day of 1987 and the 62nd day of spring.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day after last quarter.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Which movie character was not played by James Stewart? (a) Harvey (b) Mr. Smith (c) Destry

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1902, Cuba gained its independence from Spain.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** John Stuart Mill (1806); Adela Rogers St. John (1854); James Stewart (1903); Moshe Dayan (1915); Stan Mikita (1940).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to utter is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stilling it would be an evil still." — John Stuart Mill.

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## Astrograph

Thursday, May 21, 1987

Advancement in your chosen field is a strong possibility in the year ahead. Don't be reluctant to assume extra responsibilities if you are requested to do so.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** To achieve an important career objective today, you will have to take the full cooperation of your associates. If it isn't forthcoming, it may be wise to wait. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 142, Dayton, OH 45401-0142. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20)** If you're in a bad mood today, don't take it out on other people. There's a good chance you may encounter someone who got up on the wrong side of the bed as well.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Usually you're rather generous when dealing with friends, but today you may be more of a taker than a giver.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** There is a fine line today between being properly assertive and just plain aggressive. Be careful not to step over it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could have a faculty today for creating your own problems. Before doing anything, consider the penalties that may be associated with erratic action.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Try to profit from recent developments, especially where finances are concerned. Don't put good money after bad in a situation that isn't working out.

## Current Quotations

"From now on, if aircraft approach any of our ships in a way that appears hostile, there is one order of battle: Defend yourselves, defend American lives." — President Reagan, after an Iraqi missile set a U.S. warship afire and killed 37 American sailors.

"No, I really don't." — Rear Adm. Harold J. Beranan, commander of the Navy's Persian Gulf task force, responding to the question of why the crew of the USS Stark failed to retaliate to an Iraqi missile attack.

"The food was good, but it is hard to eat with a gun pointing at you." — Fiji's Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra, after he was freed unharmed by soldiers who overthrew him last week.

"It is well war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it." said Gen. Robert E. Lee (1807-1870).

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily**  
Tuesday: 948  
Play Four: 2869  
Lotto: 10-12-13-23-27-35

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# Young recovering alcoholic joins state drug panel



## MCC student president hopes his experience will help others

By George Loyne  
Herald Reporter

The change came when he realized he was "sick and tired of being sick and tired," he said.

Michael Pohl of Manchester is a young man on the move. Pohl, 22, is president of the Student Senate at Manchester Community College, sits on the town's Commission on Children and Youth, and has now been appointed to the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council.

Three years ago, however, Pohl's life was in disarray because of his addiction to alcohol.

He had begun drinking when he was 18 and continued until he reached the point when he was becoming drunk almost every day. "An alcoholic drink from the start to get drunk, and that was it," he said.

The change came when he realized he was "sick and tired of being sick and tired," he said. For the past three years, he has had counseling and has not had a drink. While it may seem difficult at times to abstain from alcohol, especially when so many people his age go to nightclubs and bars, Pohl said he has not had any problems. He continues to enjoy the things others do, but he orders a soda or glass of water instead of a drink.

Pohl said his problems with alcohol make him better understand the problems of those who abuse drugs and alcohol, and should help him in his role as a member of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council.

Besides Pohl, Theodore T. Cummings of Manchester was also chosen to sit on the panel. The group decides how more than \$5 million will be spent on education and treatment involving both private and town agencies. Cummings explained Monday.

Cummings, son of Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, was named by Senate Pro-Tem John Larson, D-East Hartford, for a two-year term. Pohl, also a Democrat, was chosen by Gov. William A. O'Neill for a four-year term.

The two are among seven public members chosen to sit on the council. The other members include representatives from various state departments.

Cummings said treatment and counseling groups in Manchester that have received funding from the council include the Transitional Living Center, Crossroads, the town of Manchester and New Hope Manor. Cummings is president of New Hope Manor, which helps teenage girls with drug and alcohol problems.

The council was founded 10 years ago by Cummings' father when he served as a state representative. Cummings said he would like to see drug addiction included in changes occur in a number of areas involving treatment of drug and alcohol addiction.

In particular, he said, some diagnosed as drug addicts have to wait up to three months before they receive treatment. "In three months, they could be dead," he said.

He said he would like to lessen that amount of time. In addition, he'd like to see some more state-run drug treatment centers. Pohl said that drug use among young people is increasing, in part because alcohol is harder to get now than the drinking age has been raised to 21.

In addition, he said a bill currently before the General Assembly would require group medical insurers to cover alcohol treatment. Pohl said he would like to see drug addiction included.

## Here's when grads will line up

Mortar boards will be flying into the air as Manchester Community College and area high schools hold commencement ceremonies this month and next.

Here's the lineup:

Manchester Community College: May 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to Clarke Arena at Manchester High School.

Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper, USNR retired, will be the keynote speaker. A former college professor, Hopper has published over 50 articles on computer software and programming languages.

The valedictorian is Gail Clark Modzelesky of East Hartford, a general studies major, and the salutatorian is Mary Ellen Gorcey of Glastonbury, a liberal arts and sciences student.

East Catholic High School: June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. 276 graduates.

Mary Cadorette, a 1976 East Catholic graduate who appears in the television program "Three's a Crowd," will be the speaker.

An awards ceremony will be held June 8 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

RISAM High School: June 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the high school in Hebron. If it rains, the ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. inside the school. 180 graduates.

Tim Healy is the valedictorian and Michael Chmielecki is the salutatorian of the 180-member class.

Bellows High School: June 18 at 8 p.m. outside the high school in Hebron. If it rains, the graduation will be moved to the gymnasium. 70 graduates.

A speaker has not been selected. Class ranking was not available.

Manchester High School: June 22 at 6 p.m. at the high school's Memorial Field. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to Clarke Arena at Manchester High School.

Valedictorian Erin Sullivan and Salutatorian John Benford will address the class. Michael Gallacher, a hospital administrator in Greenwich and the father of the two of the graduates, will also speak.

TARJON (April 26-May 20) An awards night is scheduled June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School: June 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the rear of the school. If it rains, the graduation will be held in the school gymnasium. 120 graduates.

Peter Carlini is the valedictorian.

An awards night is scheduled June 10 at the school.

Coverly High School: June 27 at 1 p.m. on the high school's front lawn. If it rains, the graduation will be moved to the gymnasium. 90 graduates.

## Cable TV viewers to get Pay Per View

By Alex Giraldi  
Associate Editor

Television viewers who subscribe to the service will be able to watch pay per view movies at home starting August to add a new channel, Pay Per View, which will give them the chance to see movies at about the same time they become available in video stores.

Duffy Leone, marketing manager for Cox Cable, said today that the firm will test the system in July and hopes to put it on the market experimentally in August.

He said the special boxes needed for the service are costly and won't be available in large numbers.

Customers will get a schedule of channels with their June bills. The schedule will show that Pay Per View will be on Channel 1.

Details have not been worked out, Leone said, but the system will require viewers to phone Cox Cable when they want to be tuned in to a particular movie. Movies will be scheduled in various time slots.

The viewer will be billed for the individual viewing. Viewers with videocassette taping capacity will be able to tape the movies for their own collections, Leone said.

He said viewers would probably have to pay to become members of a subscribing club, because of the high cost of the special boxes.

Leone said the service will permit cable TV to compete with video stores.

He said the cost for viewing will be somewhat higher than the cost of renting a movie. But he said it will be more convenient because the customer will not have to pick up or return the video cassettes, and because he will be sure the movie he wants is available and that the copy of it is a clear one.

Details of one Manchester video store, Main Video Center at 1071 Main St. said today of the system, "I can't believe they are electronically capable of making it work." The owner, who identified himself as Mac said he felt there would be problems because people's schedules will change for the individual viewing. Viewers with



Above: Roger Eddy, right, last year's Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from Connecticut, talks with Donald Kuehl, Republican town chairman, and Edith Meigs, incoming president of the Manchester Republican Women's Club. Eddy was guest speaker for the club's luncheon last Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Left: Eddy meets Marion Taggart, vice chairman of the GOP town committee, and her granddaughter, Victoria Dedrick.

## Fair-rent panel invites Housing Court's input

One objection raised by some of the formation of a fair-rent commission is that the complaints it would receive could be handled through existing channels. The state Housing Court has been cited as a way to solve problems between landlords and tenants in Manchester, though some members of a newly formed committee examining the need for a fair-rent commission said Tuesday that the Housing Court is not a viable alternative.

"I don't think it [the Housing Court] is addressing the need," said Richard Conti, chairman of the seven-member panel that held its first meeting Tuesday.

Conti said that the Housing Court is concerned more with evictions, and allowing landlords to collect rent from tenants who refuse to pay. A fair-rent commission, on the other hand, deals with whether rent increases are reasonable.

Committee member Thomas Fiorentino, though, said the Housing Court often deals with the issue of rent in "a roundabout way." He said if a tenant refuses to pay rent, the judge would have to address the issue.

Committee member Thomas Marvin said the Housing Court is a last step and it does little to help resolve tenant-landlord problems.

Whether Manchester needs a fair-rent commission has yet to be answered by panel members. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg instructed the group to first study the need for a fair-rent commission.

If it is found and the panel recommends forming a fair-rent commission, the group should suggest guidelines about the makeup and powers of such a commission, Weinberg said.

The study committee was appointed last month by the town Board of Directors after a Manchester tenant complained about

## PEOPLE

### Absolute appeal

Actress Lynn Redgrave will appeal a \$10 million lawsuit brought against Universal Television, which she says fired her for breast-feeding her baby on the filming set, her attorney said.

"We will absolutely appeal," Peter diDonato said Tuesday, after a judge refused to hold a new trial in Los Angeles.

Redgrave claimed she was wrongly fired from the CBS television show "House Calls" because she wanted to breast-feed her daughter, Annabel, on the set.

Superior Court Judge Jack Ryburn ruled that the case filed in 1983 had been settled verbally in June 1986 by the actress' husband and manager, John Clark, and Universal President Robert Harra.

Redgrave and Clark contend there was no settlement because neither of them signed an agreement, diDonato said. The agreement calls for Universal to apologize publicly and pay \$10,000 in attorney fees.



LYNN REDGRAVE ... to appeal lawsuit

### Better than ever

Sir Georg Solti, the Grammy Award king, and the Chicago Symphony's music director, has belatedly received his latest Grammy as newly renovated Carnegie Hall, which he says sounds better than ever.

Sir Georg, who missed the awards ceremony in Los Angeles, accepted his 28th Grammy on Tuesday night for List's "A Faust Symphony," which won in the category of "best classical orchestral recording."

The Chicago Symphony performed at Carnegie Hall on Monday night for the first time since the hall reopened last spring after extensive renovations.

"It didn't lose the beauty or articulation of the sound," Sir Georg said. Sir Georg has won more Grammys than any other musician. Henry Mancini is second with 20.

### Smashed elbow

Sen. Brech Adams, D-Wash., a transportation secretary under President Jimmy Carter, is nursing a broken elbow after a fall in the "Smash-In" charity tennis tournament.

"I'd love to say it happened as I was making a dramatic lunge at the net, but it was a simple accident," the freshman senator said. "I ran back for a lob. My

### Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"THANKS FOR THE IDEA, GUY."

KATE'S LEMONADE INVESTMENT COUNSELING

### Better but tired

Country music star Johnny Cash, who was hospitalized for exhaustion, plans to rest at home in Tennessee for about 10 days before picking up his guitar again.

"He hopes to resume performing May 30 in Memphis," Cash's manager, Lew Robbins said Tuesday. "He's better but tired."

The 55-year-old singer, known for such hits as "A Boy Named Sue," and "Ring of Fire," fell ill during a concert Saturday in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was

### Honorary degrees

Children's author Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel, musician Stevie Wonder, and television journalist Connie Chung will receive honorary degrees from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Geisel, whose classics include "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham," will be among eight honorees at commencement ceremonies Monday, the school said.

The date is the 50th anniversary of the publication of Dr. Seuss' first children's book, "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was

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MAY 20 1987

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# Belaga decides to wait

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The surprise decision of Julie D. Belaga to take herself out of the running for the Republican nomination in the special 4th Congressional District election has thrown the race wide open.

Belaga, the 1986 Republican candidate for governor, had been considered the front-runner for the GOP nomination.

That leaves no clear favorite in the race to succeed Rep. Stewart E. McKinney, a Republican who held the seat for nine terms until his death from AIDS complications earlier this month.

The Democratic field appears to be led by former state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeyer of Fairfield, who narrowly lost to McKinney last fall.

A special election has been set for Aug. 18.

"It is not the right time for me to run," said Belaga, a former state representative who was severely beaten, hung by his ankles, kicked in the head while he was hanging, burned and so forth," he said.

"During every interrogation, Barbie kept his hands off. He let other ones do the dirty work, like a French collaborator who used a riding crop and sure did a job on me. We were tied in chairs with our hands to our back and they used a hook to buff our hands or back. I still have a scar here that's fairly deep," he said, massaging the back of his right eye.

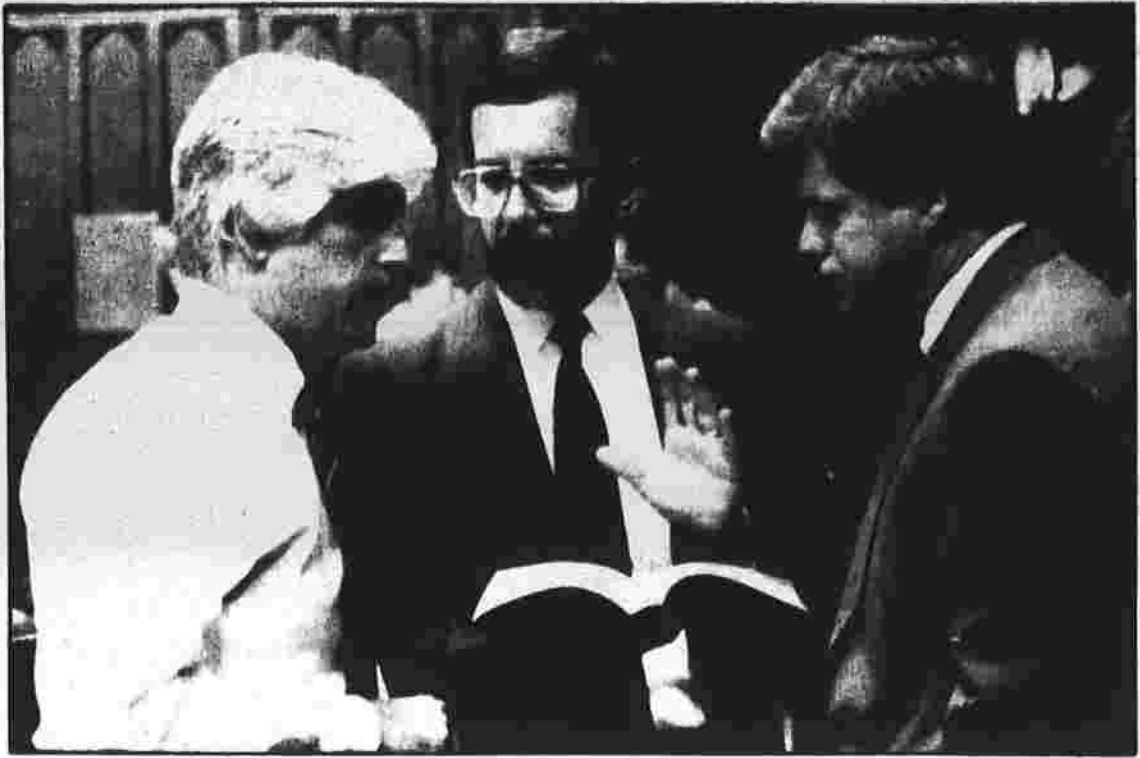
The next interrogation was his last. Maubert was court-martialed and sentenced to death by firing squad.

"Barbie asked me, 'What do you expect to happen?' I said, 'Twelve bullets under my skin.' He said, 'That would be too ample.'"

However, Maubert was never shot and eventually he was sent to the concentration camp at Buchenwald. He spent the next two years in four camps.

"I never saw Barbie again," he said. "The last time was when I was taken out of the temporary prison and boarded a truck. I stepped him, 'By an I being moved.' And he replied in French: 'Completion of inquiry.'"

Later, while in a concentration camp, Maubert narrowly escaped execution again. He was to be put on a train for transfer to another camp, but hid among other prisoners not targeted for the train.



State Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, left, Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, center, and Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, discuss parliamentary rules during a Senate session at the state Capitol in Hartford on Tuesday.

# Spending plan approved on party-line vote

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The proposed \$4.4 billion budget for 1987-88 budget is on its way to Gov. William A. O'Neill after winning party-line approval in the Democratic-controlled state Senate.

The Democrats beat back numerous Republican attempts to rework the budget and, after nearly eight hours of debate, approved it 23-11.

Democrats called the GOP proposals "destructive" but held their majority together to keep the budget identical to the one that cleared the House of Representatives a week ago.

Republicans assailed the package as too generous, saying the 14.8 percent, or \$787 million, increase over this year's budget could not be justified. It contains millions of new dollars for education, housing, day care, drug-abuse and teen-pregnancy programs, new prison staff and local property tax relief.

"You've come up with a budget that basically funds every special interest group," said Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire.

But, countered Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said: "They're not special interests, they're public interests, and that's what a budget should address."

"I'll stand on this budget and I think history and posterity will see we were on the right track," he said.

Sen. John C. Daniels, D-New Haven, called it "a people's budget. We're living in prosperous times and this reflects that."

The GOP, outnumbered 28-11 in the Senate, tried 29 amendments, seeking to do such things as reduce the overall growth rate, increase state aid to towns, boost benefits for retired state employees and save an outright committee on state road contracts.

Although there were occasional strident Democratic voices in favor of a GOP amendment, most went down on party-line votes.

Republicans had prepared numerous amendments that would have cut state taxes, but none was debated after Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Paulso, who presides in the Senate, ruled them out of order because they would have required changing tax-revenue estimates that accompany the budget.

The Republicans said this year's expected \$300 million budget surplus proves that the people are being overtaxed. Democrats reminded them that it had been the Republicans who put together this year's budget.

The GOP repeatedly tried to shift use of Branford Airport in Hartford and \$125,000 to celebrate the founding of the General Assembly to other areas, such as improved services for the elderly.

"Do you want to study an airport, or do you want to help people?" Robertson asked his colleagues.

"It's really a question of priorities."

The budget increases the size of the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, to cushion against future budget deficits. The fund would total 6 1/2 percent of the General Fund budget, or about \$225 million. It is now 5 percent of the General Fund budget.

Among the increases over this year's budget:

- \$250 million for local property tax relief.
- \$66 million in local school grants.
- \$45 million for public school teacher pay raises.
- \$24.7 million for 226 new staffers in the Department of Mental Retardation.
- \$19 million for special education programs.
- \$3.4 million to hire 134 new teachers.
- \$5 million to improve teacher-student ratios in public schools.
- \$4.2 million to expand day-care programs.
- \$1.3 million to expand prison facilities in Hartford and Niantic.
- \$4.1 million for emergency shelter services for the homeless.

# Chairman dismisses charges that favors helped defeat bill

By Brent Lovvorn  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic State Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. says charges that some state legislators were offered political favors in return for their votes against a direct primary bill are nonsense circulated by those who couldn't accept defeat.

The state House of Representatives on Tuesday rejected the bill, which would have made it easier for a candidate to qualify for a primary.

Dronney and Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill lobbied heavily against any change in the current nominating system, under which a candidate must have the support of at least 20 percent of the delegates at a party convention to qualify for a primary.

"The system as it stands right now is a fair one," Dronney said. "It addresses the interests of the party activists who work day by day, year by year doing all the unpleasant jobs ... and still gives people the opportunity if they reach a certain threshold to participate as candidates."

The House defeated amendments lowering the threshold to 10 percent and 15 percent. The bill itself, which would have allowed candidates to petition their way onto a primary ballot by collecting signatures from a minimum number of voters, was then defeated 97-46.

House Speaker Irving J. Stober, D-New Haven, charged that "people speaking for the governor" offered lawmakers various inducements — including support on other bills and grant money for their districts — for rejecting the reform legislation.

"The weight of all the things an incumbent governor can do or not do for you were brought to bear," said Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, who also supported reform.

Dronney dismissed such allegations as a "rhetorical boogie man" and a "malicious red herring."

Critics charge the convention system gives too much power to party insiders. Utah is the only other state that does not allow candidates to petition their way onto a primary ballot.

"Connecticut has reputation of being a leader, of being a progressive state," said Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor.

# 2000 charged with gun, drug sales

HARTFORD — Twenty people were arrested Tuesday on charges of illegally selling narcotics and handguns at a public housing project, state police said.

A small quantity of cocaine, a revolver and about \$1,100 in cash were seized in the raids at Stowe Village, a center of illegal drug and weapons activity, according to state police.

One of those arrested on drug charges was a 10-year-old boy who police said would be referred to juvenile authorities.

Additional arrests were expected in the continuing investigation, police said.

# Judge stays workers' evictions; ex-commissioner is ordered out

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Saying an arbitrator should decide the case, a Superior Court judge has ordered the attorney general's office to hold off on evicting about 30 state employees from housing at a mental hospital.

Judge Harry W. Edelberg on Tuesday granted a stay of the state's eviction proceedings at the request of John Creane and other attorneys for District 119 of the Connecticut Health Care Workers and for the Connecticut Employees Union, an independent.

Between them, the unions represent about 28 nurses, mental health workers and maintenance personnel whose salaries range up to \$47,000 a year and who pay \$5 to \$12 a week to live in quarters at the state-run mental hospital.

The state agreed to provide the subsidized housing in union contracts with the hospital employees.

But now wants to use the quarters to incarcerate drunken driving convicts.

Meanwhile on Monday, the state served eviction papers on Dr. Douglas Lloyd, the former health commissioner who had been paying \$145 a month to live in a state-owned 10-room house in Newington. The rent went up to \$1,100 in April.

Lloyd was reinstated in February to the \$73,350-a-year post he held for 13 years, but was given two months to move out after his job expired on Feb. 27.

Lloyd's attorney, Robert Hempstead, said Lloyd has had trouble finding other housing. The state says it needs the house for security facilities for the Cedar Crest Hospital, a mental health hospital located across the street.

In Middletown, a state commission on prison overcrowding wants to convert the Connecticut Valley



Former state health commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd has been served eviction papers ordering him to move from this state-owned house in Newington.

# 'Lemon law' bill wins House backing easily

HARTFORD (AP) — A "Lemon Law" for used cars has won easy approval by the state House of Representatives following a compromise between used-car dealers and the bill's sponsors.

Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, who has fought annually for a used-car lemon law since 1983, on Tuesday hailed the measure as "the strongest used car bill on the books in any state."

The bill, approved 121-13 and sent to the Senate, requires dealers to provide warranties on used cars worth at least \$3,000 and less than 7 years old.

The House eliminated a provision that would have required a dealer who fails to repair a

# Ross abused as child, doctor testifies

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A forensic psychiatrist portrayed Michael B. Ross's childhood as a lonely one filled with fear, a mother who was a tyrant and a father who did whatever the mother ordered.

Dr. Walter Borden of Bloomfield testified Tuesday in Ross' multiple murder trial in Bridgeport.

"He was his mother's favorite and he was his mother's favorite target," Borden said.

Ross was physically and mentally abused by his parents and, perhaps, also sexually abused, Borden said.

Borden, the defense's second witness, said Ross did not tell him he was sexually abused as a child, but said Ross displayed symptoms that led him to believe so.

Ross' symptoms of sexual abuse included nightmares and bed-wetting, compulsive masturbation and fantasies about abducting women in the woods and "forcing them to love him," Borden said, calling the episodes "harem" fantasies.

Borden testified that he based his diagnosis of Ross's problems on 18 interviews with Ross, beginning in July 1984, and with others, including immediate family members.

One of the jobs Ross's parents gave him as a child on the family egg farm was to go through the chicken coops every day, find the weak or deformed chicks, and strangle them, Borden testified.

Ross was forbidden from having relationships with people outside of the family through his high school years, and his only companion was a dog named Charlie Brown, Borden said.

Ross's mother once told Ross that the dog was suffering and ordered Ross to shoot it but instead, Ross had the dog put to sleep, Borden said. When Ross returned from the veterinarian, his father and siblings told him that nothing was really wrong with the dog, he testified.

Ross went back to the vet, got the dog's body, and buried it in a field where chicken waste dumped, Borden testified that Ross said he frequently went back to the field where the dog was buried.

Borden said Ross, his brother and sisters, were often beaten in the woodshed.

**NOTICE**  
Due to a phone company error, the following listing was omitted in the phone book.

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# Connecticut In Brief

**Dead sailor a native of state**  
HARTFORD — One of the crew members killed during the attack on the USS Stark was born in Connecticut, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd said Tuesday.

Bryan Michael Clinefelter, 19, a seaman recruit from San Bernardino, Calif., was born Dec. 18, 1967 in Groton, the spokesman, Jason Isaacson, said.

It was unclear how long Clinefelter lived in Connecticut. He enlisted in the Navy Oct. 16, 1986 in San Diego.

**Surplus estimate keeps on growing**  
HARTFORD — The General Assembly's budget office estimated Tuesday that the state would end the current fiscal year June 30 with a \$236.2 million surplus.

That's an increase of \$12.2 million over the estimate April 30 from the Office of Fiscal Analysis, and is about \$43 million higher than the most recent estimate from the Office of Policy and Management, the governor's budget office.

OFA Executive Director Ralph J. Caruso said the increase was the result of higher-than-expected revenues from the state sales tax.

The state won't officially close the books on the 1986-87 budget year until late August or early September.

**20 charged with gun, drug sales**  
HARTFORD — Twenty people were arrested Tuesday on charges of illegally selling narcotics and handguns at a public housing project, state police said.

A small quantity of cocaine, a revolver and about \$1,100 in cash were seized in the raids at Stowe Village, a center of illegal drug and weapons activity, according to state police.

One of those arrested on drug charges was a 10-year-old boy who police said would be referred to juvenile authorities.

Additional arrests were expected in the continuing investigation, police said.

**Former teacher faces sex charges**  
WINDSOR — A former music teacher at Windsor High School has been arrested and charged with 60 counts of sexual assault-related charges involving a female student under the age of 16.

Wayne Johnson, 40, was arrested Tuesday and charged with 30 counts of second-degree sexual assault and 30 counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said.

Johnson had resigned his teaching post in February after a complaint of misconduct was filed by a female student and the State Board of Education has begun procedures to revoke his teaching certificate.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Tuesday that some of the alleged assaults occurred on school grounds and during the school day.

Johnson was being held on \$50,000 bond for arraignment today in Superior Court in Enfield.

**OSHA gains access to collapse site**  
BRIDGEPORT — The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has been granted access to the site of the L'Amalence Plaza apartment building collapse.

The federal agency was given the access Tuesday after a court order made formal an agreement between attorneys representing people injured in the accident, families of those who died and companies that worked at the site.

Earlier this week Superior Court Judge Sydney Landau had asked nearly 40 attorneys to organize an efficient system for bringing the matter to trial.

OSHA has been given sole right to remove any debris or test any material at the site, according to Garrett M. Moore, a Waterbury lawyer who has been designated as liaison counsel by lawyers representing victims of the accident and their families.

**85-year-old to get honorary degree**  
STORRS — Noted contralto Marian Anderson of Danbury will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from the University of Connecticut June 9 in Danbury.

The 85-year-old former operatic singer had been chosen for an honorary degree two years ago, but didn't receive one because illness kept her from attending the awards ceremony.

At that time, university policy prohibited awarding degrees in absentia. Last year, however, a precedent was set when trustees voted to grant an honorary degree to the late Ray Bolger.

Trustees this year unanimously voted to grant the degree to Anderson.

**Union member gets 1-year sentence**  
NEW HAVEN — A former office manager for a Teamsters' dental fund has been sentenced to a one-year suspended jail term and placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to embezzlement.

Mary Faber, who was office manager for the Teamsters Dental Office Co. in Bridgeport, which administers the union's dental benefits plan, was sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven.

She pleaded guilty on March 27 to one count of embezzlement in a plea agreement with the Justice Department's New England Organized Crime Strike Force.

# Pomfret man recalls meeting Barbie

POMFRET (AP) — Vintner Henri Maubert first saw Klaus Barbie one night in a French hospital when the "Butcher of Lyon" stuck a gun to the sleeping French Resistance fighter's skull and said: "Don't move! German police!"

It was the first of several encounters between the two men as Barbie, the head of the Gestapo in Lyon from 1962 to 1964 during World War II, tried to wrench from Maubert details about the Resistance movement.

For Maubert, the trial of Barbie, 74, in France on charges of torturing and deporting hundreds of Jews and French Resistance members to Nazi death camps has stirred up the memories of his interrogation and torture by the Germans.

But, Maubert said, he has passed through "the tunnel of hate."

"I've made peace with that part of my life. I'm very dispassionate with the whole trial," he said.

"For my taste, let him rot in jail. That's the best thing that happens to him. Let him all the time think about what he has done until he dies," said Maubert, the new co-owner of the Hamlet Hill Vineyards in Pomfret in northeastern Connecticut.

Maubert, a French soldier, was ordered to work in Germany after France's surrender, but fled to the mountains near Grenoble and joined the underground.

He became a messenger for Gaston Valois, a doctor who led the local Resistance effort, and liaison with others in the movement.

Maubert's nocturnal first meeting with Barbie occurred while he was sleeping in Valois' hospital, where he pretended to be a patient.

The next day, he was interrogated by Barbie and others in a makeshift Grenoble prison.

"He had a little game going on for some time," Maubert told The Hartford Courant in an interview last week. He quoted Barbie as saying, "Isn't it a shame someone as intelligent and with as good a background as you has to be a communist terrorist?"

"I answered him, 'No, I am not a communist, and No. 2, I hate communists just as much as I hate you.'"

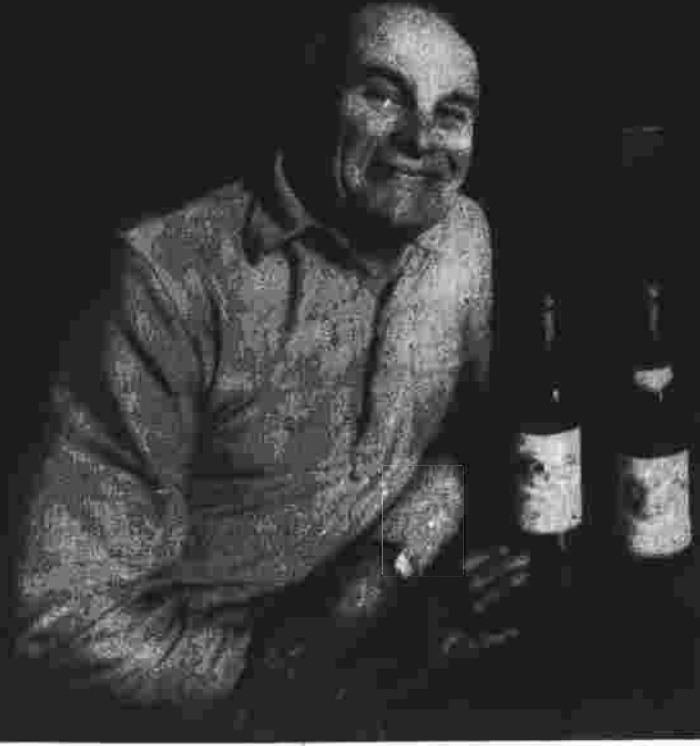
"Now, he could have hit me at this point, but we started having a political repartee. He was trying to convince me I was a total fool for what I believed in. We started having this argument for an hour and a half at this level. It was amusing."

"I had some rapport with him. He was such a complex personality. No, I was his dedication. He was so convinced that the Nazi system was structured philosophically so superior, so unique, that there could be nothing else."

Their next encounter followed Valois' suicide in another cell after the resistance leader had been tortured.

"He was severely beaten," Maubert recalled. "His teeth were broken. They had pulled off his fingernails. His eyes were completely shut. He was covered with blood. There was a laceration on his chest. His shirt was torn."

Valois broke the lenses in his



Henri Maubert, now a vintner in Pomfret, was a member of the French Resistance during World War II. He was captured and interrogated by Klaus Barbie, who is now on trial in France.

communist terrorist?"

"I answered him, 'No, I am not a communist, and No. 2, I hate communists just as much as I hate you.'"

"Now, he could have hit me at this point, but we started having a political repartee. He was trying to convince me I was a total fool for what I believed in. We started having this argument for an hour and a half at this level. It was amusing."

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Valois broke the lenses in his

"That was brought up by numerous police chiefs," Bailey said. "Anyone you take away discretion from the police — of course they are concerned."

"We've got to fine-tune it," Bailey said.

The case that inspired the new law involved Tracy Thurman, whose husband was convicted of stabbing her 13 times and beating her in June 1983.

# Violence law triggers increase in arrests

HARTFORD (AP) — Domestic violence arrests are on the increase in Connecticut seven months after a new law took effect, calling for arrests at the first sign of trouble.

"By reality, I think it worked out a lot better than anyone imagined," Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Tuesday.

The law took effect in October after a Torrington woman successfully sued police for failing to protect her from her husband.

Lawmakers ordered police to intervene more quickly.

Police must now arrest a person at the first sign of or clear threat of violence, regardless of the victim's wishes.

In the new law's first three months, October through December, the state Superior Court system processed 6,713 cases of domestic violence, a 91 percent increase from the 3,515 cases during the same period in 1985, officials said.

Police have said that although they support the stricter law, they should be allowed more discretion in deciding whether to make an arrest or mediate a dispute, said Bailey, who met in April with 28 police chiefs from Hartford-area towns.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!**

**Last Week Store Closes May 23**

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# OPINION

## Possibility of conflict still looms

Wallace Irish Jr., the vocal Eighth District activist, has seen the light at last.

Admitting that there could be a conflict of interest, he said today he won't be a candidate for the presidency of the district because he is also the district's insurance agent.

Earlier, Irish had said that if he were president, he would exclude himself from deliberations about insurance coverage by the district Board of Directors.

That would not have been good enough. There would have been the appearance of a conflict of interest even if Irish refused to vote on insurance matters.

Irish has ruled himself out as a presidential candidate for now, but the risk of conflicts still looms in the district because there is nothing to specifically prohibit them. Elected officials should have no financial dealings with their governments while holding office, and the Eighth District should take steps to prohibit such a possibility.

## Tough decisions by the planners

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission made one way decision and one questionable decision Monday night, but it is not clear whether PZC members could have done anything about that second decision.

The good news was that the commission refused to rubber-stamp the Homart Development Corp.'s plans for the Mall at Buckland Hills. The bad news involved a zone change for another development.

Homart is arguing its ground-breaking date, and although the town planner attributed the holdup to "minor technical problems," the PZC acted properly in postponing site-plan approval to clear up those technical matters.

Although the other decision was by no means improper, the PZC ignored the potential impact of a proposed industrial development on neighbors of the site.

What makes that case difficult was that the affected neighbors are in East Hartford, not Manchester, and the Capitol Region Council of Governments, which reviews land-use matters with regional implications, endorsed the plan.

So Gerber Scientific Products Inc. got its zone change to allow a new plant off Spencer Street. It's good for Manchester, though apparently not for East Hartford.

Regional zoning, which could cross town lines, would provide the answer to such a problem, but it would be a disastrous alternative.

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must include name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, CT 06040.

## GOP leader could find reign short-lived

Thirty days had September, April, June and Bob Poliner — in the last case to sink or swim as the new chairman of Connecticut Republicans.

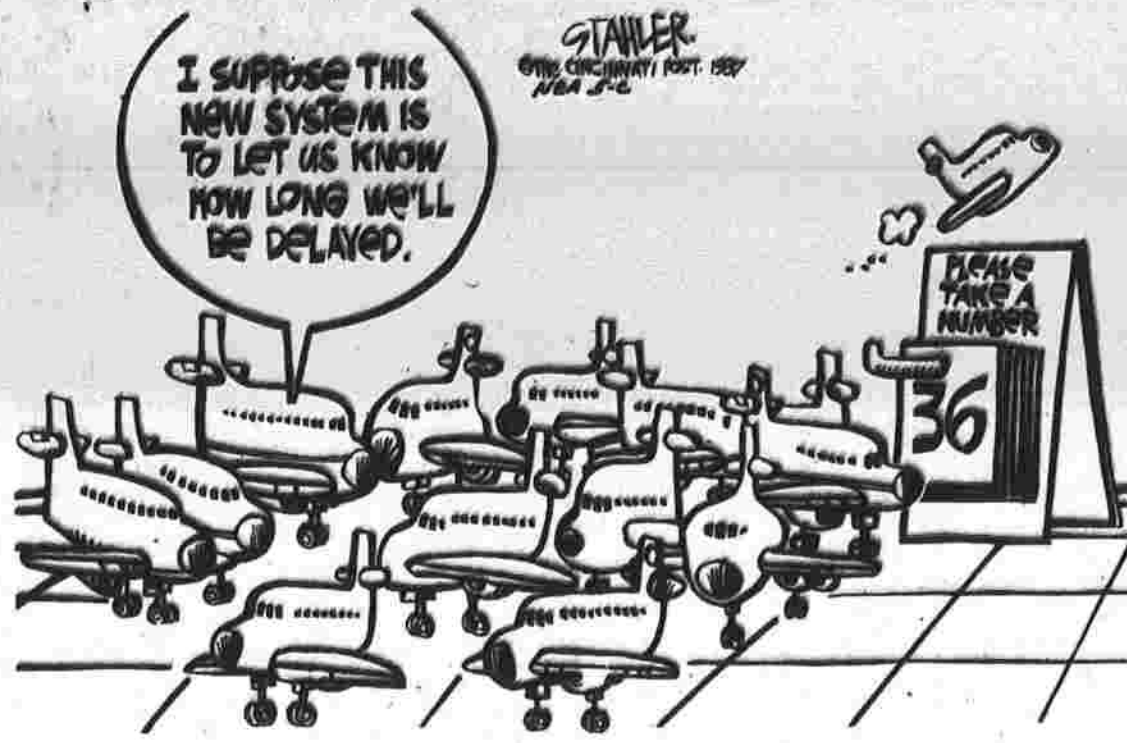
That is when he finishes the unexpired term of his predecessor, Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, and must stand for a full two-year term when the Republican State Central Committee meets to elect officers.

His election should be routine. I think he'll make it. But don't rule out the possibility of a challenge, based on criticism of his performance so far. He could be ousted, or at least given a hard time by a formidable new element in the committee. Poliner, a Durham lawyer who took over on March 10, knows it.

The committee which meets on June 23 will have 30 newcomers who were elected to the 72-member body on May 12. While they are a mixed bag, enough of them are conservatives to give the party's statewide policy board a definite tilt to the right. Poliner is suspected, maybe unfairly, by the new crop of being close to the liberal U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich.

POLINER AND the state legislator he defeated for the job in March, Dick Foley of Oxford, have roughly equal strength among holdovers from the old committee. So the 30 new members would have the balance of power in a replay of that contest. And Foley, a conservative, would have the edge there.

Foley insists that he isn't working toward a challenge, but he carries a list of committee members in his pocket and he can tell you how he believes each one would vote. Make no mistake



### Open Forum

#### Zone regs won't allow laser game

To the Editor:

Laserquest Inc. by itself may not promote violence. But, surely, it will not promote non-violence. At least one shooting death is directly related to the off-site use of a laser gun of the general type used in Laserquest.

While there may be legitimate controversy over the definition of an amusement center, our zoning enforcement officer, Tom O'Hara, suggests Business II zoning permits "an activity game or participatory theater" and apparently considers Laserquest permitted. However, my reading of zoning regulation II, § 11-91.94, expressly excludes "arcades, shooting galleries, freak shows and similar attractions and amusement devices."

Further, the words "activity" and "participatory" are not part of the regulations. The published zoning regulations strongly indicate that the "intent" of the drafters, some 20 years ago, would have excluded laser-combat games by name had they existed at that time.

Negative community impact concerns are more straightforward, i.e., Traffic. Has a traffic impact study been conducted? Business considerations dictate the need for several thousand vehicle trips daily, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., at \$4 for 10 minutes "play" to break even. This customer base calls for a population of one-half million to 1 million, such as Cleveland and Tulsa where similar games operate. And in these communities the "games" are located in major commercial/industrial zones.

Swimming is considered to be one of the very best forms of exercise. For many who cannot jog or even walk, it is in fact the only form of aerobic exercise they can do. It's time that we give these people the opportunity to participate in a regular exercise

#### Zone regs won't allow laser game

program. On June 9, we will have an opportunity to express our feelings on this issue. If in both Betty's and my hope that the citizens of our fine community will see fit to vote for the pool. After all none of us know when we or a member of our family will be in a situation that requires the use of an indoor pool.

I ask the PZC to clarify its zoning regulations and restrict the location of "amusements" such as Laserquest to the currently permitted Business V Zone, i.e., "to serve travelers on restricted access highways because of its proximity to entrances/exits of such highways." This would permit Laserquest near ramps to Interstate 84 and Interstate 84 only. Failure of the PZC to do so may well require resolution of the matter in the courts.

Al Lutz  
9 Stephen St.  
Manchester

#### Vernon needs swimming pool

To the Editor:

Bette and I have been residents of the wonderful town of Vernon for almost 40 years. It's been a marvelous place to live and a great place to raise our family.

Vernon has much to offer to any resident. However, one of the things that it really misses is an indoor swimming pool. With almost 80,000 people in our town, it is indeed time to correct this unfortunate situation. There are so many handicapped, senior citizens, young citizens, students and others who are anxious for an opportunity to do aerobic exercise in a pool, who would utilize this facility.

Swimming is considered to be one of the very best forms of exercise. For many who cannot jog or even walk, it is in fact the only form of aerobic exercise they can do. It's time that we give these people the opportunity to participate in a regular exercise

program. Congratulations are in order to Alice Madden and John Dornier for laying the ground work of the principles for IOH and for serving the organization so well. We were happy to share this memorable day with them.

The town of Manchester can be proud of its new facility and grateful to the students, instructors and parents of the Handicapped years of fund-raising helped to make this three year dream a reality.

Leslie Belcher  
Alice Belcher  
Chairwomen, IOH Day 1987



## Iran effort was revealed a year ago

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has finally released us from our pledge to keep secret what he told us more than a year ago about the Iran arms deal. We can now disclose the only known taped comments of the president on the matter before he came under fire eight months later.

Reagan's observations in February 1986 confirm his claim that he was pursuing a strategic opening aimed at potential successors to the Ayatollah Khomeini as much as he was working for release of American hostages.

We first learned about the arms-for-hostages deal in early December 1985 — several months before money was diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras. Because printing the story would endanger the hostages' lives, we sat on it.

But we wondered if the president knew about the arms deal, or whether it was a rogue operation by middle-level officials. So Dale Van Atta asked for an interview with Reagan, and was ushered into the Oval Office on the afternoon of Feb. 24, 1986 (within hours of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' flight into exile).

The president had been told that we were holding off on the story and that we wanted to know if he was aware of the arms deal. At the last minute, White House spokesman Larry Speakes sat in on the interview. Since Speakes didn't know what we knew about the secret arms deal, Van Atta — and the president — did not refer explicitly to weapons during the interview. But Reagan still managed to confirm our story circumlocutively.

Here's the interchange: VAN ATTA: "This is on Iran. For six years now, they've been waging a terrorist war against us and there are at least 364 American bodies that they can count as being responsible for, including, as we reported, (CIA official) William Buckley last year, whom they tortured mercilessly. (The president nodded his head, 'Yes,' to confirm both the 364 figure and Buckley's torture-induced death.)

"I know there are still four hostages there now and that may include you from saying anything. If that does, and I were to agree not to run any statement that you would make until after the hostages were home safely, what I would like is just your gut feeling on what we need to do about Iran — or about this deal."

THE PRESIDENT: "Well, as you've pointed out, I —"

VAN ATTA: "I can hold this until after the hostages are home."

THE PRESIDENT: "All right, yes, you hold it, because unlike some of the — and I can understand their families' impatience and thinking nothing is going on because they don't see it out in front, we're doing —"

VAN ATTA: "No, I'm aware you're doing a lot on it."

THE PRESIDENT: "Yes, we've been working every hour."

VAN ATTA: "Very close at different times, too."

THE PRESIDENT: "Yes — and investigating every possible opportunity to get them back. So I can't comment very much. But, again, with your protection that this won't be done while they're there —"

VAN ATTA: "What you say now you will not read until after the hostages come home."

THE PRESIDENT: "All right. The Iranian situation — we have to remember that we had a pretty solid relationship with Iran during the term of the shah. We have to realize also that that was a very key ally in that particular area in preventing the Soviets from reaching their age-old goal of the warm water ports and so forth. And now, with the takeover by the present ruler (Khomeini), we have to believe that there must be elements present in Iran that, when nature takes its eventual course (the ailing Khomeini dies), may want to return to a different relationship."

"So our conduct must be motivated on — while we have to oppose what they're doing and what's going on — we, at the same time, must recognize we do not want to make enemies of those who today —"

VAN ATTA: "The Soviets are making their enemies there."

THE PRESIDENT: " — Yes — could be friends."

**Eye on the Pentagon**  
Small may be beautiful in many areas, but it's obviously suspect at the Pentagon. Consider Nebraska Aluminum Castings, of Hastings, Neb. It submitted the lowest bid on a \$2 million contract to make compasses for the Army. The Small Business Administration certified that the company could do the job. Under Pentagon contract guidelines intended to encourage small bidders, that should have done the trick. But the Army disqualified the company because it had asked for too much of the money in the first phase of the contract. The company next in line for the contract just happens to be a favorite Army contractor.

**Political notes**  
• At least one Democratic candidate in the Fourth Congressional District special election Aug. 18 has the advantage of a top contact in Washington. Stamford banker Michael Morgan worked there for House Speaker Jim Wright in the early years of the Texas' tenure in Congress. "I just met him in an elevator one day and asked him for a job," Morgan recalls. A liberal, Morgan also had a head start in a field that seems to be distinguished by a lot of backing away from running.

**Manchester Herald**  
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## U.S./World In Brief

### AIDS cases linked to skin exposure

ATLANTA — Three hospital workers developed AIDS virus infections after their skin was exposed briefly to the blood of patients infected with the deadly disease, researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said Tuesday.

However, the Atlanta-based CDC stressed that there still was no evidence that AIDS could be transmitted through casual contact. The Atlanta Commission said.

The new cases, involving three women from separate parts of the country, marked the first documented cases of AIDS infections among health care workers in which spread of the virus did not involve direct injection of infected blood into the body or prolonged exposure to body fluids of an infected patient.

One of the cases involved a worker who had blood splattered into her mouth when she was drawing it from an infected patient, said Dr. James Curran, head of the CDC's AIDS branch.

### Webster confirmed as CIA chief

WASHINGTON — William Webster, who as FBI director built good relations with Congress, takes over the CIA at a time when the spy agency's reputation on Capitol Hill has seldom been worse.

Webster was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate, 64-1, becoming the 14th director of the Central Intelligence Agency which has agents throughout the world and a corps of analysts at its Langley, Va., headquarters near Washington.

Webster omitted in confirmation hearings last month that he would keep congressional oversight committees fully informed of the CIA's activities, which cost an estimated \$3 billion last year.

His confirmation comes as the Iran-Contra hearings bring to light details of the CIA's role in covert U.S. arms sales to Iran and its involvement in assisting the Nicaraguan rebels under the late director William J. Casey.

### Thatcher faces stiff opposition

LONDON — In her bid for re-election, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may have less to fear from her traditional opponent, the Labor Party, than from what's going on in Nina Fishman's cluttered north London apartment.

Armed with a computer and reams of electoral statistics, Fishman is running a campaign from her home for what is officially known as "tactical voting," but in fact amounts to all-out war on Thatcher.

Her goal is to persuade opposition voters to ignore their own differences and band together behind those candidates statistics show are most likely to defeat candidates of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party.

What this 46-year-old college lecturer in industrial relations is doing illustrates the changed face of British politics as old class and party loyalties crumble and the tidy two-party system is transformed into a volatile three-way race.

### Proxmire questions decision

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, claiming the government "is not serious about defense fraud," says he plans to investigate the Justice Department's decision to end its investigation into alleged contracting abuses at General Dynamics Corp.

Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, asked Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Tuesday to supply documents regarding the investigation and to prevent the destruction of evidence and records.

At the same time, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said his subcommittee on oversight and investigations will look at the General Dynamics probe "in the context of other similar cases as we prepare for a related hearing."

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on national security economics, called the closing of the General Dynamics probe "another stain on this administration's poor record of law enforcement where large corporations are concerned."

PARCHMAN, Miss. — Professing his innocence and urging officials to hurry, convicted murderer Edward Earl Johnson died "in the gas chamber early today, the first inmate to be executed in Mississippi in nearly four years."

"I guess nobody is going to call, I guess nobody is going to call," witnesses heard Johnson say minutes before his death.

Authorities dropped sodium cyanide crystals into a sulfuric acid solution at 12:06 a.m., releasing poisonous fumes into the chamber.

Witnesses said that seconds before the pellets were dropped, Johnson said, "Let's go with it. Let's go with it."

Johnson, 38, was pronounced dead at 12:11 a.m., said state Corrections Department spokesman Ken Jones.

### VA injuries unreported, report says

WASHINGTON — Veterans Administration hospitals have failed to report or investigate many serious patient injuries, including deaths and surgical accidents, a congressional report says.

A study today by the General Accounting Office said it found 613 cases, or 88 percent of 714 cases it selected for review, of patient injuries or deaths that were not reported by hospital officials for investigation.

The cases, selected as warranting review, were from nine of the VA's 172 hospitals during 1985, the report said.

The report was released by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, ranking minority member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, who asked for the study from the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress. A copy of the report was provided in advance.

The study looked at the VA's patient injury control program, which was established to track injuries and unanticipated deaths, and to identify causes of such incidents.

## Owen: North designated 'fall guy'

By Jim Brinkard, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert W. Owen, a key operative in the secret U.S. aid program to the Nicaraguan Contras, says former CIA Director William J. Casey knew in detail about the "fall guy" should the scheme become public.

Testifying Tuesday for 4½ hours before a House-Senate committee, Owen also said he had been a confidante of CIA leaders and that U.S. middlemen had taken heavy markups on the price of weapons sold to the Contras — as much as 500 percent in one instance, according to one senator.

Those complaints are likely to be echoed today when Adolfo Calero, leader of the largest rebel fighting force, appears at the witness table.

In a prepared opening statement, Calero will compare the Contra movement to the American Revolution and say some of his exploits were not unlike those carried out by the founding fathers of the United States.

"Yes, we set up front companies, we had to mask our identity," says Calero's statement, a copy of which was obtained by AP. "We received money from foreign sources. That was the only way to survive after U.S. aid was cut off by Congress."

In additional testimony, Owen said he believed his frequent memos to North, detailing Contra details and plans, were sent by North to his boss, former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, and to McFarlane's successor, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter. He said he believed President Reagan had "at least a general idea" of the group's activities.

In a related development, Swiss authorities said that some records of bank accounts allegedly used to launder money from the arms sale would be turned over to independent consultant Lawrence E. Walsh. The documents should be made available within two weeks, Swiss Justice Department spokesman Juerg Kistler said.

Other banking records naming Swiss American businessman Albert Hahn and Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar will be withheld pending their appeal on April 15 order releasing the accounts, Kistler said.

### 2 bears devour youngster

NEW YORK (AP) — Two polar bears killed and partially ate an 11-year-old boy who went with two playmates to their fair for a swim, and police shot to death the half-ton animals as they fought over the remains, authorities said.

"It's too gory, too horrendous to describe," said Mayor Edward I. Koch. "I'm awful, awful. The lower part of the body had been chewed up."

Police initially thought the bears had devoured the other playmates, whose clothes were found inside the fenced-in compound Tuesday night at Brooklyn's Prospect Park Zoo.

The boys had returned home safely. Police needed 30 bullets from four shotguns and six rounds from a .38-caliber pistol to kill the animals, one of which had dragged the boy, Juan Perez, into its lair, said police spokesman Officer Peter O'Donnell.

The boy and two other 11-year-olds had decided to take an after-hour dip in the moat inside the fence, he said.

"They took off their clothes, but the two lost their nerve," O'Donnell said. Perez then threw everyone's clothes into the cage, and he and a playmate squeezed through the fence to fetch them, O'Donnell said.

### Diamonds... Gemstones... Diamonds

Combined to create a sparkling spring

13 Diamonds 2 1/2 Carat T.W. Marquise Bridal Set Special \$ 899. Our Reg. \$1050.	Brilliant Diamond Solitaire Special \$ 1175. \$1450. 3 1/2 Carat 3 1/4 Carat \$ 1725. \$2150.	18 Diamonds 3/8 Carat T.W. Bridal Set Special \$ 659. Our Reg. \$850.
5 Diamonds Wedding or Anniversary Ring Special \$ 299. \$ 425. 1/2 Carat \$ 539. \$ 695. 3/4 Carat \$ 775. \$ 995. 1.00 Carat \$ 1195. \$1575.	Add sparkle to her solitaire with a guard ring. 8 Diamonds - 1/4 Carat T.W. - Special \$ 389. Our Reg. \$495. 14 Diamonds - 1/5 Carat T.W. - Special \$ 379. Our Reg. \$495.	7 Diamonds Wedding or Anniversary Ring - 1/4 Carat T.W. - Special \$ 289. Our Reg. \$415.
28 Diamonds One Carat T.W. Special \$ 1249. Our Reg. \$1499.	3 Diamonds and 4 Gemstones Wedding or Anniversary Ring Special \$ 189. \$ 260. Sapphire and Diamond \$ 189. \$ 260. Emerald and Diamond \$ 239. \$ 325.	4 Diamonds Unique Design Special \$ 199. Our Reg. \$275.

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MAY 20 1987

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### Landers, cops argue over traffic citation

Eighth District District president candidate Thomas E. Landers displayed a "poor and argumentative" attitude when he was cited for a traffic infraction Tuesday, Manchester police said today. However, Landers, an Eighth District firefighter, says he was responding to a call when the incident occurred. He said he was innocent.

### Fortin's case moves to court in Hartford

The case against Walter Fortin, the former part-time school attendance investigator charged with several counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, was transferred to Hartford Superior Court this morning by a Manchester Superior Court judge.

### Irish won't run in 8th, citing potential conflict

Continued from page 1  
contract earlier this week. He said he did not realize until the bids were opened earlier this month that he was the only bidder. Irish, who has been providing coverage for the Eighth District for the past seven or eight years, said he felt "sort of lied" to his bid.

### May tells subcommittee to study new town hall

Continued from page 1  
one resident opposed to plans by a firm to install a laser-gun game center in the former Mott's Shop Rite building on West Middle Turnpike.

### Collapse of 1893

Prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange in 1893, setting off a depression.

### Storm Stain Decking Stain



### First Federal Savings

2,200,000  
Shares of Common Stock are being offered at a subscription price of \$11.50 Per Share.



Leonard Boso, left, and Wiley Chen hold onto Rich Chichester as he works through a hole in a road in Concord, N.H., recently. The three men work for a firm doing preventive maintenance for Concord Natural Gas Corp.

### Obituaries

#### Antoinette Crocker

Antoinette (Cheney) Crocker, 88, of Concord, Mass., died Monday following a long illness. She was the wife of the late Frank W. Crocker.

#### O. Irene Ronalder

O. Irene Ronalder, 71, of Stafford Springs, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph M. Ronalder and the mother of Judith A. Maher and Jill M. Bray.

#### James Horrey

James Horrey, 75, of Teignmouth, Devon, England, died Monday at Torbay Hospital. He was the husband of Nonnie Horrey.

#### Grace P. Frankland

Grace P. Frankland, 74, of Mansfield Center, died Monday at home. She was the widow of Robert Frankland and mother of Robert Frankland and Edward Frankland.

#### Ann S. Buffum

Ann S. Buffum, 26, of Bloomfield, died Monday. She was the sister of David W. Buffum of Andover, C.

#### Memorial services will be held

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of First Congregational Church of Bloomfield with the Rev. James A. Christopher officiating. Private burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield, at the convenience of the family.

#### Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Coventry Building Fund, Main Street, Coventry 06238.

#### Memorial donations may be made to the Cardiac Disorder Trust Fund, J. Brook Bullen & Son, 5 Daulish St., Teignmouth, Devon TQ148NP, England.

#### Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Hospice, Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue, Willimantic 06226.

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### Sidewalk program hits bump

By George Lyons  
Herald Reporter

At its current repair schedule, it will take years before the town is over to its cracked and bumpy sidewalks in Manchester. Public Works Director George Kandra told the town Board of Directors Tuesday.

### Legwork

A million dollars is not taking you very far, he said after the repair work. A million dollars is not taking you very far, he said after the repair work. A million dollars is not taking you very far, he said after the repair work.

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## SPORTS Celtics take a wild one from Pistons

By Howard Uiman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It was an unbelievable game, but not because it was played. How could two of basketball's best players, Isiah Thomas and Larry Bird, miss 33 of 44 field-goal attempts?

How could two of basketball's best teams, the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics, perform with such meekness in the playoffs?

And how could the NBA's defending champions be as banged up as they say they are?

All that stuff about injuries is a lot of hogwash. Thomas said after Boston beat the Pistons 104-91 in Tuesday night's opener of their Eastern Conference final series. "I think they're lying, flat out lying."

Center Robert Parish, who recovered from a sprained left ankle, had 31 points and nine rebounds. Forward Kevin McHale, who has a broken bone in his right foot and is getting over a sprained right ankle, had 21 points.

And Bird, who is relatively healthy, hoped his shooting touch will get better after he made just seven of 22 shots. But he finished with a triple-double of 18 points, 17 rebounds and 11 assists.

"I try to play the total game every night," he said. "I'm not scoring. I try to make up in other areas."

He wasn't the only superstar who couldn't find the hoop. Thomas had two points in the first half, when he made just one of 12 shots. He ended up leading Detroit with 18 points, but connected on only six of his 24 shots.

"I'll never shoot this way again," he said. "Next time I don't know if they'll leave me that open but if they do, they'll pay."

Next time is Thursday night, when the Celtics are home again for Game 2 of the best-of-seven series. They have won 23 of their last 34 games at Boston Garden, whereas the Pistons are 6-15 since winning on

May 19, 1982. In the opener, both teams showed the effects of their previous series. The Celtics had trouble mustering much intensity after ending their seven-game series with Milwaukee last Sunday. Detroit had trouble shaking off the cobwebs from five days on the sidelines since they eliminated Atlanta 4-1 last Wednesday night.

"We were a little rusty," Detroit forward Ricky Dillard said. "I guess the lobby didn't help."

As for Boston, "the lockdown was very much apparent out there," after the "championship-type series" with Milwaukee. Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said.

Joe Dumars' seven-foot shot from the lane gave Detroit a 16-11 lead. But two baskets by Dennis Johnson and one by Jerry Sichting put Boston on top 18 with 3:30 left in the first quarter. Detroit never caught up.

The Pistons did cut a 44-40 halftime deficit to 47-47 at break by Adrian Dantley, who had 17 points. But a dunk by Parish on a pass from Bird launched a 26-14 run. Parish had 13 points in that stretch, which gave Boston a 74-61 advantage.

The lead was 75-68 after three

### McHale gets pledges

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics fans jammed the switchboard of a local radio station Tuesday offering to help pay the \$3,000 fine levied against forward Kevin McHale for a showing match with a fan in Milwaukee during an NBA playoff game.

The league announced the fine Monday for the incident May 8 at the Mecca. It was being discussed by Andy Moses and Joe Martelle during their morning show on WROR-FM.

Moses said one man called to pledge \$200, but he said he would have pledged \$500 if McHale had choked the guy.

McHale, who said he will appeal the fine, voiced appreciation to Celtics fans for the offer. Moses said pledges of more than \$2,000 were received.

"I'll just show what kind of fans we have in Boston," McHale said.

The Pistons played without guard Danny Ainge, who has a sprained right knee and is questionable for Game 2. Sichting scored 12 points in his place.

"He was the only one hitting from outside," Jones said, "and he stayed with it. It was a matter of what Sichting did." Thomas said. "It was a matter of Isiah helping him" with poor shooting.

The Pistons sank just 39 percent of their shots through three quarters and couldn't get closer than seven in the final period although their shots were improving.

"We were overzealous. We were coming out of our shoes," Daly said. "We couldn't get calmed down in the first half."

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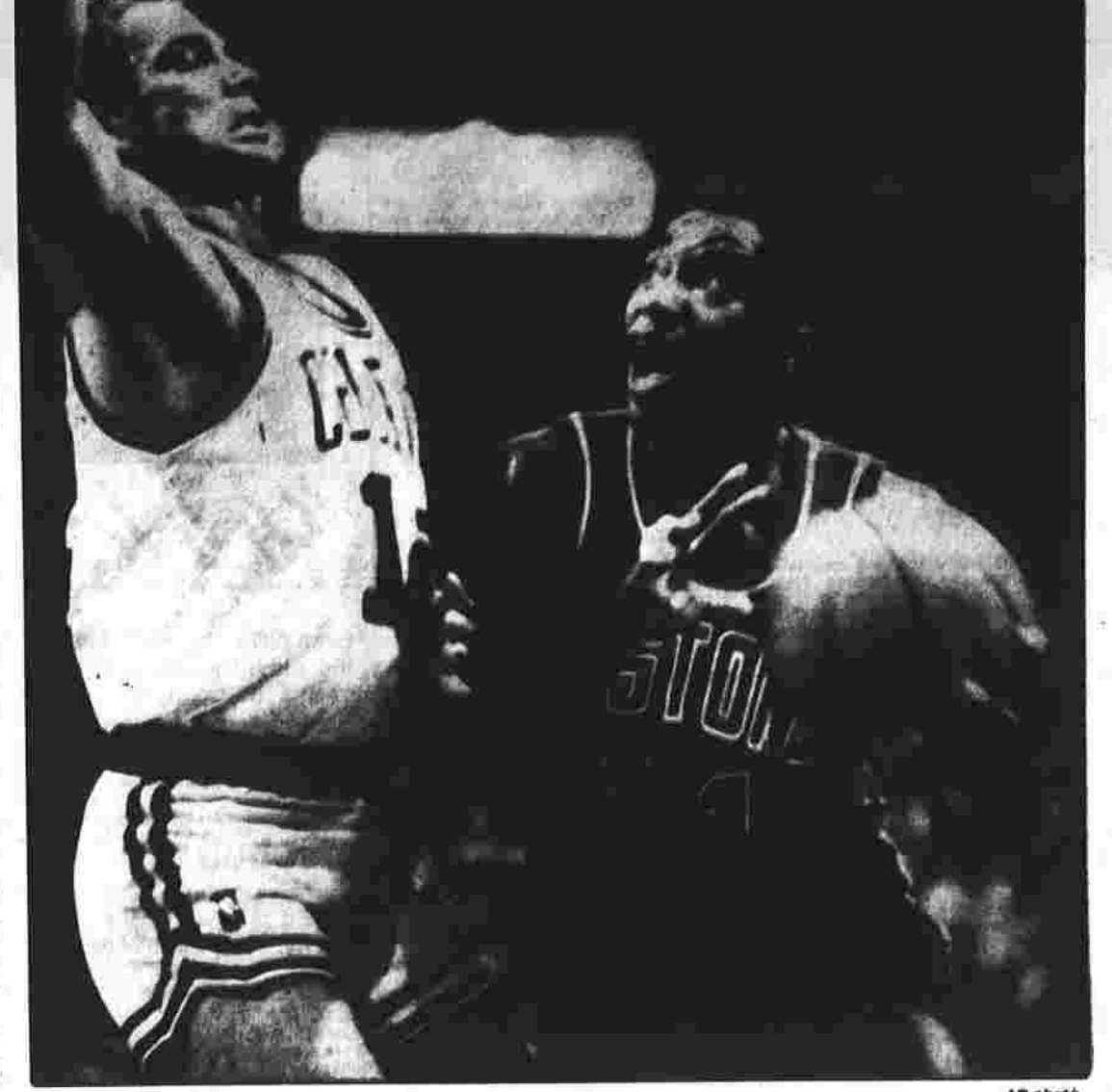
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Detroit's Isiah Thomas (11) finds his shot to the basket blocked by Boston's Jerry Sichting in their NBA playoff game Tuesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 104-91.

### Bosox fall to Saberhagen

By Doug Tucker  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At 21, Bret Saberhagen was the youngest man in history to win the American League Cy Young Award. At 23, he could be the comeback player of the year.

"I can't think of one who was younger. But the way he was young, he'd have to be a lot older than I am."

The way Saberhagen is going is spectacular. A 20-6 record in 1986 was followed in 1986 by an injury-plagued 7-11 campaign. But the willowy right-hander is off to a 7-1 start this year. A six-hit, 4-1 contest Tuesday night of the slumping Boston Red Sox made him the American League's first seven-game winner and lowered his earned run average to 1.75, the best in either league.

"He wasn't sharp tonight. But he made a lot of good pitches when he had to," Gardner said. "I've seen him a lot better."

As surely as Saberhagen is reversing his 1986 direction, so are the Red Sox. The defending champions of the American League dropped to 16-22, next-to-last in the American League East. Their road record is a grim 3-17. Their 22nd loss in 1986 did not come until June 18, when they were 45-22.

"Our pitching has been decent. We just aren't putting hits together," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara. "Plus we're run into some pretty good pitching. We just have to hope we can find ourselves tomorrow night. There's not much more you can do."

The Red Sox hit several balls hard in the first inning before Saberhagen settled into a rhythm and pitched the Western Division-leading Royals to their ninth consecutive home victory.

"I don't think it was my best stuff, but I had pretty good stuff," Saberhagen said. "I was

a little nervous because I didn't have a good curveball the whole game. Fortunately, my changeup was working well and I was able to spot my fastball well."

Bill Buckner's 2,500th major league hit gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead off Saberhagen in the fourth. Don Baylor reached base when he was hit by a pitch and went to second on Jim Rice's single. Baylor scored from second when Buckner got what turned out to be Boston's final hit.

The Royals scored three in the bottom of the fourth off Bob Stanley, 2-3. John Benjueux walked leading off and scored third on a single by Danny Tartabull. Frank White lined an RBI single into right, with Tartabull stopping at second and then Angel Salazar singled to score Tartabull and put White at second. Slump-ridden Steve Balboni then singled into left to score White with the third run.

Willie Wilson singled and scored the Royals' fourth run in the seventh on a two-out double by Benjueux.

Danny Tartabull, who smacked game-winning home runs Sunday and Monday for the Royals, was three-for-four with a run scored.

"Every day it's someone different," Gardner said. "That's a real team effort and what you need to win. Balboni, Benjueux and Salazar got the big hits tonight while White and Tartabull kept their streaks going."

Incremental weather. There's only one baseball diamond in town and that wasn't in any condition for play this year because of poor drainage. All the rain here in the last few weeks has left the field in a state before being forced to call it quits.

The biggest snag, though, is a change in attitude by parents and students who get involved in athletics. The commitment is not there. "I get totally frustrated. My assistant (Jen Kohut) and I can't understand why they don't want to give us something back. It's very tough on us," said coach Coach Glenn Roback, who has said this will be her last year as varsity coach.

"Sports out there are absolutely last. There are so many other commitments out there, and the parents

### Yanks can't handle A's

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Steve Ontiveros, who was in at the wrong end of the game for several circumstances, might have earned a save.

"It was backward, wasn't it?" said Ontiveros, who was in at the wrong end of the game for several circumstances, might have earned a save.

He made his first major league start after 18 relief appearances and didn't go long enough to qualify for the decision in the 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees. The winner was Dennis Eckersley, with excellent relief work, and Jay Howell got his seventh save with a shaky ninth-inning showing.

Joe Canseco hit his fifth homer of the season, and his third in five days, and rookie Mark McGwire took the American League lead with his 13th homer as the A's built a 3-0 lead for Ontiveros. But the one-shot starter gave up two singles, by Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield, and walked a batter in the fourth to load the bases.

Eckersley, 3-2, took over at that point and the Yankees settled for one run, on Mike Pagliaro's RBI groundout in the inning. They didn't score again until the ninth, when Gary Ward greeted Howell with a homer. Eckersley allowed only two hits and had six strikeouts in his 4 2/3 innings.

"We hit the ball pretty well and we hit it hard, but right at people," Ontiveros said. "I'm not sure I'm not sure I'm not sure."

"I hate to hurt. We had some opportunities," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said after ace Teddy Higuera took the loss.

The Brewers have fallen from first place to third in the American League East. Tonight, they can match a 13-game streak — this time going the wrong way — when Juan Nieves starts at home against Chicago's Detroit. It was Davis who ended Milwaukee's season-opening success.

Orlones 15, Mariners 4  
Larry Sheets, Jim Dwyer and Ken Gerhart homered as Baltimore continued its long-ball binge in Seattle.

The Orioles, who set a major-league record with 35 homers in their last 12 games, lead the majors with 43 home runs this season.

Rangers 10, Tigers 8  
Larry Parrish hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and Pete Incaviglia of the Rangers wrestled with Detroit catcher Mike Heath after they exchanged words in the fifth inning. Incaviglia was ejected and no serious blows were struck.

Texas, trailing 8-1 in the fifth inning, rallied with the help of three relievers to win the game. Incaviglia was ejected and no serious blows were struck.

Parrish drove in four runs. Alan Trammell drove in four for the visiting Tigers with a homer and double.

Dale Mohorich, 2-1, got the victory. Eric King, 2-3, was the loser.

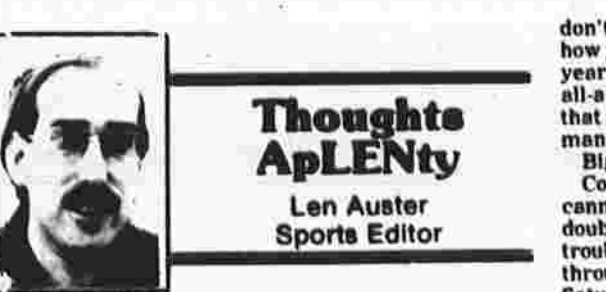
Cory Snyder, benched at the start of the game because of a groaning back, battled through a four-for-five performance to hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, giving Cleveland its victory over visiting Minnesota.

Snyder began the night in a 6-for-67 slump and entered the game in the sixth as a pinch hitter.

Please turn to page 11

## Commitment needed at Bolton to improve athletics

The plight of Bolton High School in athletic endeavors has been well documented. It is an understatement to say the Bulldogs have not met with success in too many intercollegiate activities. Notoriety that schools hope to avoid fell upon Bolton High School last Wednesday when Principal Joe Fleming had no choice but to cancel the rest of the '87 baseball season due to lack of players.



Thoughts ApLENTy  
Len Auster  
Sports Editor

Commitment has been hard to come by. Coaches cannot tolerate a player leaving in the middle of a season to go to work. Jenkins, who took over the troubled baseball program two years ago after it went through three coaches in one year, had that happen on a Saturday against Windham Tech. The Bulldogs lost the opener on a no-hitter. And they forfeited their second game because they only had eight players.

One was picked up by his mother and driven home where a parent crosses off some parent's commitment letter each athlete and parent must sign.

THE BIGGEST dilemma Bolton High may face in athletics, though, is lack of numbers. It's the smallest school in the Charter Oak Conference with 83 boys and 130 girls in grades nine through 12. That makes it the fifth smallest school in the state. That makes it tough, but not impossible, to find players. The numbers, certainly, have to be there. And, yes, talent as well.

"I can't believe these people actually think I should be winning," said one coach right before his departure.

Baseball is the biggest stumbling block. It is the most difficult sport to master. Fitting, pitching and fielding don't come that easily. The baseball team has lost 62 in a row. The last victory was on May 10, 1983, a 3-1 win over Cheney Tech. Joe Moore was the coach. That '83 team went 2-16 with two wins over Cheney and one apiece against St. Thomas Seminary — which is now defunct — and East Hampton.

If Bolton wants to be a winner, the commitment must be evident.

He did his share of winning games, but couldn't put up with parents thinking their children were better than they really were. Bolton parents have to be realistic, and if they want the teams to win, they must be committed toward that goal. Lip service is cheap.

Academics in Bolton are not treated haphazardly, and the town enjoys a good reputation academically as a result. That attitude must spill over to sports.

IT'S NOT TO say Bolton can't win. The basketball team last winter went 2-18. But the junior varsity team was a respectable 7-13 and Coach Craig Phillips returns his top two scorers in Brian Rooney and Wade Casella from the varsity squad. Ray Boyd two years ago took the soccer team to the state tournament, its third visit to postseason play in his seven-year tenure. His team went 2-10-3 '86, but the junior varsity was 8-4.

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If Bolton wants to be a winner, the commitment must be evident.





James Worthy (center) of the Lakers goes up for another two against Alton Lister (left) of the Sonics in their game Tuesday night. Worthy had 30 points in the Lakers' 112-104 victory.

# Magic comes through in clutch for Lakers

By John Nadel  
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson saved his best for what he calls "winners' time" as the Los Angeles Lakers took a 3-0 lead over the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA's Western Conference finals. Tom Chambers, on the other hand, saved his best for the post-game interview. Johnson, selected Monday as the NBA's Most Valuable Player, scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Lakers to a 112-104 victory over the Sonics.

ing the game's officiating.

"It was discouraging because I didn't play as well as I could have," Chambers said. "I think (referee) Eddie Middleton had a wager on the game. He stunk. "It seemed like we always led them five fouls to one. And the refs gave them a few at the end of the quarter to make it even. I was going for a rebound and got hit on the head by an elbow. (Referee) Jake O'Donnell was right on top of it, but Eddie called a foul on me from midcourt. "The best-of-seven series now moves to Seattle for the third and fourth games Saturday and Monday. "I wouldn't have wanted to go up to Seattle having to win two even though I think we can get it done," Coach Pat Riley of the Lakers said. "They have to beat us four out of five now. You have to hold service on your own court. "The Lakers did just that thanks mainly to Johnson and forward James Worthy, who had 30 of his 30 points in the first half. "I just tried to be as strong as I could," said Worthy, who made all

eight of his field goal attempts and all three of his free throw tries in scoring 19 first-quarter points. "I think my confidence was pretty good. I was getting the ball in the locations I like to get it. "The Lakers went ahead for good on a key hook by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar just 1 1/2 minutes into the third quarter. But two free throws by Dale Ellis with 5:06 left in the game pulled Seattle as close as 101-99 after Los Angeles led by as many as eight points early in the fourth quarter. "But a 3-point field goal by Michael Cooper with 2:42 left extended the Lakers' lead to 106-99, and the Sonics got no closer than four points after that. "Experience definitely is a factor in the last four or five minutes of a game," Riley said. "We made the things we had to do defensively to stay in it. They are so dangerous. They're always getting back into the game. I felt more comfortable in the first game than I did tonight."

## Sports In Brief

### Relay 4-Mile applications available

Applications for the MCC New England Relays 4-Mile Road Race on Sunday, June 21, are available at the Manchester Herald office at the switchboard during business hours weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Entry deadline is June 10 with walk-ins accepted on June 17 and 18 from 6 p.m. at the lower buildings of Manchester Community College. Entries the day of the race will be accepted between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 per, \$7 after June 10. Prizes will be awarded the first 10 finishers including the first three males and three females. Prizes will also be awarded to the first three places in all divisions. There are seven age divisions (14 and under, 15-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-54, and 65 and over).

### Coventry holding soccer registration

COVENTRY — The Coventry Youth Soccer Association will hold registration for the fall season on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9 and 10, from 6-8 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School. Registration is open to all boys and girls born in 1974 through 1980. The association is also looking for more coaches. For further information, call Ken Russell at 742-9786 or Gary Dixon at 742-8998.

### Whalers schedule six charity games

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers softball team will play six charity games this summer, from late July through August. Depending on commitments, Ron Francis, Sylvain Turgeon, John Anderson, Dean Everson, Stewart Gavin, Mike Lut, Dave Tippett, Kevin Dineen and Steve Weeks are expected to play in a majority of the games. The Whalers played six games last summer and helped raise for Connecticut charities a total of \$15,500. The goal this year is over \$20,000. The schedule includes: Sunday, Aug. 9, vs. the WTIC Titans at Vernon's Henry Park to benefit the Tolland Regional Foundation. For tickets call 649-8644; and Tuesday, Aug. 26, vs. Hartford Police at McKenna Field in East Hartford to benefit Newton Children's Hospital. Ticket information for the latter event is to be announced.

### Legion baseball signups on Sunday

Signups for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. The programs are open to all players age 15 years or older who attend any school in Manchester or Glastonbury. Tryouts will be held Friday through Sunday, May 29-31, at Manchester Community College's McCormick Field. Anyone unable to attend the signup session on Sunday can sign up at MCC on Friday, May 29, from 5-6 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Legion Head Coach Dave Lawson at 649-9177.

### Robinson heads U.S. Pan Am team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — David Robinson's reputation was good enough to get him on the U.S. team for the Pan American Games to be held at Indianapolis in August. Robinson, a 7-foot-1 center from Navy, was granted a waiver from the five-day tryouts that wrapped up Monday at the U.S. Olympic Training Center. Joining Robinson on the team are Indiana teammates Keith Smart, a 6-1 guard and Dean Garrett, the Hoosiers' 6-10 center. Also selected for the team were: Willie Anderson, 6-7, University of Georgia; Ricky Berry, 6-8, San Jose State; Fennis Dembo, 6-8, Wyoming; Pervis Ellison, 6-6, Louisville; Rex Chapman, 6-4, Kentucky; Jerome Lane, 6-6, Pittsburgh; Jeff Lebo, 6-3, North Carolina; Danny Manning, 6-11, Kansas; and Jerome Richardson, 6-1, UCLA.

### Flames' Johnson expected to resign

EDMONTON, Alberta — Coach Bob Johnson was expected to give up the final two years of his Calgary Flames contract to become the executive director of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. Johnson was expected to resign today, according to unidentified sources.

## Flyers aren't sure if Howe can play

By Ken Rappoport  
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Philadelphia Flyers know who they need to win. They just don't know if they can count on Howe. "After the torture (therapy) I went through, I don't want to miss it," injured All-Star defenseman Mark Howe said Tuesday as the Stanley Cup final against the Edmonton Oilers. Howe's injured knee continued to be a sore point for the Flyers — along with the revelation that center Pelle Eklund had suffered a "mild charley horse."

However, according to Coach Mike Keenan, both will be available for tonight's game, along with previously injured players Murray Craven, Lindsay Carson and J.J. Daigneault. "The progress of our injured players from the last game has improved and we're expecting that two, and possibly three of them are ready to play in terms of health," Keenan said. Keenan said that actually everyone would be available with the exception of right wing Tim Kerr, who is possibly out for the rest of the playoffs with an injured shoulder. Howe of course is the biggest name of the bunch and his situation became of prominent concern to the Flyers after he suffered a so-called "charley horse" in his left knee in

## Gretzky wins two more awards

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton's All-Star center Wayne Gretzky was also the star of the annual NHL awards ceremony Tuesday when he won two awards.

Gretzky, currently playing in the Stanley Cup Conference final series against the Philadelphia Flyers, was named the NHL Player of the Year and also won the plus-minus award. Gretzky won the Player of the Year award, and a star that goes along with it, for the third straight year. The 26-year-old Brampton, Ontario, native led the NHL in goals (62), assists (121) and points (183) during the regular season. In winning the plus-minus award, Gretzky was

rated for a plus rating of 70 while on the ice. Last year, Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe was the winner. Other awards handed out at an NHL luncheon went to Hartford center Doug Jarvis and goaltenders Patrick Roy and Brian Hayward of Montreal. Jarvis, who established an NHL record during the 1986-87 season by playing in his 962nd straight game, won the Bill Masterton Trophy, presented to the NHL player "who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey." Hayward and Roy received the William Jennings Trophy for allowing the fewest goals during the season. The pair combined for a 2.97 average.

Philadelphia's 4-2 loss in Game 1 Sunday night. A trainer translated the injury into "stretched muscles." Howe was unable to practice either Monday or Tuesday and will test the sensitive knee for the first time in pre-game warmups tonight at the Northlands Coliseum. "I expect Mark Howe to play," Keenan said. "He has a contusion and hasn't skated since (Sunday night). But he is recovering from the injury." However, if Howe can't play, Keenan said the Flyers "would have to make some adjustments. You could never replace Mark

Howe." Eklund, star of the Flyers' Wales Conference final series against the Montreal Canadiens, didn't show up for an optional practice Tuesday, either. And neither did captain Dave Poulin, who has played in the last two playoff games for the Flyers after recovering from bruised ribs. "Physically I feel really good," Poulin said, "but I don't think by any means that I'm on top of my game. But that can't be expected playing three games in the last five or six weeks. (He played one game in the NHL Division final against the New York Islanders).

"Each day I do feel better, though, and I think my timing is coming back." For Keenan, the injury situation is nothing new. "We've gone 86 games making adjustments for injuries," Keenan said. As much of a concern to the Flyers as their injuries is the explosive offense of the Oilers. "They probably have the greatest potential of any team in the world to play a finesse game and when you allow them to do that, certainly they become the most explosive team in hockey," Keenan said.

## NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointment suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

## McEnroe, Seguso in unsuccessful debut

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — John McEnroe's new doubles partnership with Robert Seguso didn't work out as well as hoped. Seguso and McEnroe, who will be teamed together for a Davis Cup relegation match against West Germany, made an unsuccessful debut Tuesday, taking an early lead but then falling 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, to Spain's Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal in the \$760,000 World Team

Cup tennis tournament. The United States already had doubled a victory over Spain with two singles victories Monday. But in other matches Tuesday, Martin Jaffe and Guillermo Vilas both won singles events, leading Argentina to a 2-1 upset of defending champion France. Also, Miroslav Pechir and Milan Stjepanac defeated Czechoslovakia to a 3-0 sweep over Australia. McEnroe, who normally plays

with longtime friend Peter Fleming, is learning to play with Seguso in preparation for the West German match, to be played in Hartford, Conn., in July. "We are going to play together at the French Open for a start and see how it goes from there," McEnroe said. U.S. Davis Cup team captain Tom Gorman wants the pair to play together as often as possible, McEnroe said.

# FOCUS/Food

## Festival of Pastas With Special Flair!

Since ancient times, when our ancestors celebrated festivals of rebirth, spring has sparked the desire for something new and different. Who wants to wear the same old clothes — or eat the same old foods? A fresh approach to favorite ingredients, particularly when results appeal equally to the eye and palate, is very welcome. The recipes given here — all variations on the popular pasta theme featuring luscious California avocados, mellow Norwegian cheeses, colorful vegetables galore and a special spiced tea — offer a range of choices sure to tempt appetites for spring and, in fact, for all seasons.

Wherever you live — and whatever the weather — California Fettuccine Stir Fry will fill spirits with its combination of mushrooms, snow peas, squash and bell peppers complemented by a sumptuous cheese sauce. Mild, nutty Jarlsberg — now America's top choice imported cheese — melts easily, to ensure creamy smoothness. Avocados provide a nutritious and tasty accent.

For brunch or late supper, accompanied by a crisp green salad, Jarlsberg Pasta Onion Tart offers a pleasing alternative to heavy meat dishes — Jarlsberg provides healthy doses of calcium and protein yet, because it's made from part-skim milk, lower levels of both calories and fat than many other cheeses. Rich in taste and velvety in texture, California avocados are also high in beneficial monounsaturates and naturally low in sodium. They contain no cholesterol and make a colorful, healthy garnish. The zesty crispbread crust supplies fiber.

Don't be put off by the name: Norwegian Pasta Souffle is actually simple to put together. The consistency is light, the taste hearty enough to satisfy a hungry man. Nix the most cheese, delicately spiced with cloves, cumin and cayenne, lends a sophisticated touch — like Jarlsberg it melts quickly, without lumps. Avocados are the crowning glory.

An intriguing variation on a classic, Spring Fresh Lasagna proves once more that red meat is not necessary for either family pleasing flavor or sound nutrition. A dollop of guacamole, made from versatile California avocados, caps each portion.

For an interesting and unusual presentation, Avocados Stuffed With Pasta and Pine Nuts again takes advantage of Norwegian cheese to blend and mellow other ingredients. The smooth, nutty taste of the avocado makes for satisfying eating. These can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated, heated just before serving. To complete any meal, delectable and in style, Honeyed Spiced Tea relies on the freshness and fragrance of a first-quality blended tea made using either bags or leaves. This savory up-to-date version of civilization's oldest, most adaptable and widespread beverage is laced with honey which, in early nature ceremonies, symbolized the sweetness of new life to a reawakening world. Following are easy directions for brewing a perfect cup of tea, every time.

### CALIFORNIA FETTUCCINI STIR-FRY

Eight ounces buckwheat or regular (white or green) fettuccine, cooked and kept warm.

- Stir Fry: 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil 4 green onions, cut in 2 inch lengths 4 to 6 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, shredded, or 2 tablespoons dried leaf basil 1 cup sliced yellow crookneck squash 1/2 cup walnut pieces 1 cup snow peas 1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1 red bell pepper, cut in strips 1 teaspoon sugar

- Jarlsberg Cheese Sauce: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese 1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1/2 cup heavy cream 2 medium California avocados, seeded, peeled and cubed 1 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese

Using a wok or large frying pan, heat oil over high heat. When hot, quickly cook garlic, until golden. Add remaining stir-fry ingredients, continuously stirring to quickly cook (about 2-3 minutes). Keep warm. In a 1-quart saucepan, combine sauce ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring until cheese is melted and sauce is smooth.

To Assemble: Pour Jarlsberg Cheese Sauce over warm pasta, tossing to coat. Arrange on a platter. Mound stir-fry ingredients in center. Garnish with cubed avocado. Makes 6 servings.

### AVOCADOS STUFFED WITH PASTA AND PINE NUTS

- 3/4 cup Orzo (or small shell) pasta 1/2 teaspoon pepper 3 cups chicken stock 3 medium California avocados, halved, seeded and peeled 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese 1/4 cup minced shallots 2 tablespoons Kahlua Norwegian crisp bread crumbs 3 tablespoons pine nuts 1 teaspoon salt

Using a 2 quart saucepan, prepare pasta in chicken stock plus 3 cups water. Add salt and cook according to package directions. In a small frying pan, combine butter, shallots, pine nuts, salt and pepper. Sauté until pine nuts are golden. Drain pasta well. Mix with butter and pine nuts. Mound in avocado halves. Top with Jarlsberg cheese and crispbread crumbs. Broil 3 inches from source of heat, until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

### PERFECT HOT TEA

- Bring freshly drawn cold tap water to a full rolling boil.
- Preheat your teapot by pouring it out with hot water.
- Use 1 teaspoon of 1 teaspoon of tea per cup, then pour boiling water over tea (using about 5 to 6 ounces per cup).
- Cover the pot and let steep 3 to 5 minutes. Remove teabags or strain loose tea before serving.

### HONEYED SPICED TEA

- 3/4 cup apple juice 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice 1 tablespoon lemon juice Lemon slices (optional) 3 tablespoons honey 3 cups strong hot tea 1 2 inch piece stick cinnamon

Heat juices, honey and spices; simmer 2 minutes. Combine with hot tea and pour into a heated carafe. Serve hot, garnished with lemon slices if desired. Makes 1 quart (4 8 ounce servings or about 6 5-1/2 ounce servings). Recipe may be doubled.

### SPRING FRESH LASAGNA

- Ricotta Filling: 2 cups ricotta (or small curd cottage) cheese 3 cups tomato puree 2 eggs 2 teaspoons cumin 1/2 cup minced parsley 2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano 2 teaspoons garlic salt 2 teaspoons onion powder 2 teaspoons garlic salt 2 teaspoons pine nuts 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder

- Spring Vegetable Filling: 2 tablespoons oil 1 medium onion, minced 2 cups sliced mushrooms 6 cloves garlic, minced 1 cup minced parsley 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup minced cilantro (or use additional 1/4 cup parsley) 1 teaspoon cumin 1 green bell pepper, minced 1 teaspoon chili powder 1 medium dried leaf oregano 2 cups coarsely grated zucchini 2 medium California avocados, seeded, peeled and mashed 1 teaspoon garlic salt 8 lasagna noodles, cooked al dente 2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese

Combine ricotta filling ingredients; set aside. Mix together sauce ingredients; set aside. In a medium frying pan, heat oil. Add onion, garlic, salt, cumin, chili powder and oregano. Sauté onion until limp. Combine sautéed onion and seasonings with zucchini, carrots, mushrooms, parsley, cilantro and bell pepper; set aside. Mash avocado with lemon juice and garlic salt.

To Assemble: Using a 9 by 13-inch baking pan, arrange 4 lasagna noodles on bottom. Spread one-half ricotta mixture over noodles. Spoon on one-half vegetable mixture; top with one-half sauce and cheese. Repeat to build second layer. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. Cut into 12 squares. Top each square with a portion of mashed avocado. Makes 12 servings.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dr. Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzbeck



Bridge

Bridge game results table with columns for North, South, West, East, and Dealer.

Can you beat this slam?

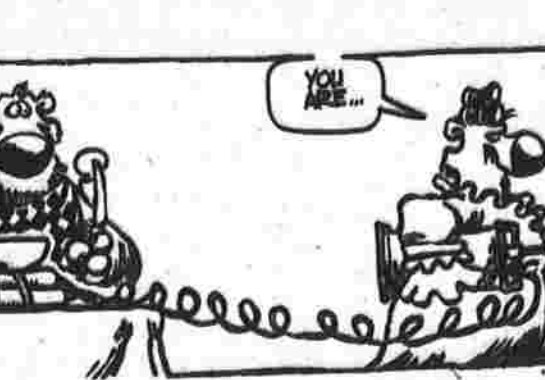
By James Jacoby. South's sparse opening bid was based on a couple of 10-spots in addition to 11 high-card points.

chances were good for a dummy reversal. He played a club to dummy's king and ruffed still another spade with a high heart.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - Do you have a recipe for making graham crackers at home?

liquids. Work with your hands until the dough sticks together. Dust dough and work surface lightly with flour.



MARY DUNLOP celebrates 90th birthday

Dunlop marks 90th

Mary Dunlop of 101 Hamlin St. celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, with a surprise party at the Knollwood Road home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney.

'Saturday Night Live' comes back into style

By Kathryn Baker. 'Saturday Night Live' has a new cast. The critics hated it. "Saturday Night Live" has a new cast. The critics hated it.

Cinema

HARTFORD - Hollywood Shuffle (R) (PG) 7:30, 9:15. The Godfather (R) 4:30, 9:15. The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 9:15.

Wednesday TV

5:00PM (R) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet' Twin brothers compete for their father's fortune. Jan Dale, Karen Valente, Don Knotts. 1978. Part 1 of 2.

MAGNUM, P.I. A 1940s murder in black-and-white, highlights the 'Magnum, P.I.' episode airing WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, on CBS.

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**Manchester** \$255,000  
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**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a male, 38, and in good health. As a baby, I had an allergic reaction to penicillin. It is possible to be tested for it now? What are the procedures and what might the side effects be?

**DEAR READER:** You can be tested by an allergist to determine if you are still sensitive to penicillin. If you are, you may choose to be desensitized so that you won't have a future reaction to the drug. However, babies often develop rashes during the course of an illness; this does not necessarily mean that they are allergic to the drugs they have been given. Penicillin may not be dangerous for you to take. An allergist can provide the information you seek.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Can you give me any information on myelofibrosis? I have been told by my doctor that I have it and that it is very rare. I have a CBC every three months and was told that when my blood count gets down, I'll have to get blood transfusions.

**DEAR READER:** Put simply, myelofibrosis is a disease of the bone marrow, characterized by scar-tissue formation that reduces the production of the infection-fighting white blood cells, called leucocytes.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Can you give me any information on myelofibrosis? I have been told by my doctor that I have it and that it is very rare. I have a CBC every three months and was told that when my blood count gets down, I'll have to get blood transfusions.

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## Advice

### Money binds wife to boring husband

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a small-town minister's daughter who married a very nice but boring man. When I first met "Steve," he was a young lawyer who had just lost his license to practice and was building houses at the time. I taught school. We did all kinds of gray and fun things, and after a while we were married, much to the displeasure of my parents. A year later we had a beautiful daughter. I continued to teach because being home with a small child was not my idea of fun. Steve got his license back and continues to practice law, spending long hours at the office. He has gained a lot of weight and now looks like the late W.C. Fields - business nose and all.

I want out of this marriage, but the money is really rolling in right now, and I hate to walk away from it. I can't talk to a lawyer because the only ones I know are friends of Steve's. I need to know a few things: If I retain custody of our daughter, will Steve be responsible for the payments and upkeep of our new home? Will I be given a living allowance or alimony? Or will I just get child support? Please help me because I don't want to jeopardize my situation before I know where I stand.

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Not necessarily. "Entangling" acts as a safety valve, allowing us to blow off the steam of suppressed desires without actually acting out anti-social behavior for which we would become accountable. However, if you are genuinely concerned about "entangling" these violent fantasies too much, I think you should consult a mental health professional - if only to put your mind at ease.

**DEAR ABBY:** On behalf of all hearing-impaired people like me who have to read lips, will you please remind professionals such as doctors, lawyers, actors, lecturers, clergymen, etc., to trim their mustaches and beards? In order to read their lips, we must see them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an ordinary guy and a corporate accountant. A

## Doctor can treat penicillin allergy

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a male, 38, and in good health. As a baby, I had an allergic reaction to penicillin. It is possible to be tested for it now? What are the procedures and what might the side effects be?

**DEAR READER:** You can be tested by an allergist to determine if you are still sensitive to penicillin. If you are, you may choose to be desensitized so that you won't have a future reaction to the drug. However, babies often develop rashes during the course of an illness; this does not necessarily mean that they are allergic to the drugs they have been given. Penicillin may not be dangerous for you to take. An allergist can provide the information you seek.

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**Catch of the day**  
Andy Palladino, left, Saby DiMarco, Ben Jeffries, and Al Rydlewicz show off their big catch from the eighth annual fishing derby held Friday at Salter's Pond. Donna Cammeyer, vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, stands with the group. Jeffries won for longest fish, DiMarco won for first fish, Rydlewicz, first five, and Palladino, second five. The derby was the conclusion to senior week that was held May 11 to 15. The Savings Bank of Manchester donated funds to the event.

## Act now on dependency deductions

Many taxpayers wait until the end of the year to put their tax-saving moves into action. Don't you be one of them. This year there are bigger dependency deduction on the line in addition to drastically new rules. Act now and you may rescue deductions that otherwise would be lost.

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Not necessarily. "Entangling" acts as a safety valve, allowing us to blow off the steam of suppressed desires without actually acting out anti-social behavior for which we would become accountable. However, if you are genuinely concerned about "entangling" these violent fantasies too much, I think you should consult a mental health professional - if only to put your mind at ease.

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