



Andrew Yurkovsky/Manchester Herald

**MILE-WIDE SMILE** — Miss Manchester, Carri Grilli, gives the audience at the Shubert Theater in New Haven a smile Saturday night at the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant.

## Carri finishes in the top 10

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

The enthusiasm and spirit that helped Miss Manchester, Carri Grilli, become one of 10 finalists in the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant Saturday never faded, even after the title went to Miss New London County.

"It was unbelievable!" Grilli said breathlessly after the pageant, as she stood on the stage at the Shubert Theater in New Haven, where the pageant was held.

The 18-year-old Grilli, a South Windsor resident, competed Friday against 19 other contestants from all over the state and on Saturday night was chosen as one of 10 finalists.

Miss New London County, 24-year-old Maria Ann Caporale, won the pageant, with Miss Greater Wallingford, Valerie Abate, as first runner-up.

Although Grilli was not among the four runners up, her tap dance routine, done to "If They Could See Me Now," drew cheers and loud applause from the energetic crowd. Wearing a black hat and tails, Grilli imitated a penguin as part of her dance, displaying wit as well as talent. Talent counted for 50 percent of the competition. Though several contestants sang and danced, Grilli was the only tap dancer.

"She got up every morning to practice her routine," Carri's father, Gary Grilli said after

See MISS MANCHESTER, page 10

## Relays

O'Reilly keeps his title;  
4-Mile a family affair /11



# Manchester Herald

Monday, June 20, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Day-care board under fire

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Several day-care providers have charged that the town's new childcare study committee does not adequately represent in-home and in-school care providers.

The committee, called the Study Group for Day Care and Latch Key Children, was introduced Wednesday at a news conference with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Of the 11 members, there is only one day-care provider, Holly Urbanetti Cassano, who owns The Children's Place.

"It bothered me that nobody even consulted with us," said Carol Kirby, immediate past president of the Family Day Care Providers' Association

in Manchester.

She called Joseph Hachey, the chairman of the study committee, after reading about the committee in the newspaper. Kirby said she wanted her group represented on the committee, and wanted to know how many on the committee are young parents, and therefore childcare consumers.

Besides Cassano, the members include three people in banking, an insurance executive, two members of Manchester's Board of Education, a public school teacher and three people who counsel troubled children and families.

Absent from the list are any of the town's 125 licensed family day-care providers, which serve approximately 600 children. There is no

representative from Child & Family Services, which supervises the area homes where reduced-price childcare is offered by the state, and no one from the YWCA, which is Manchester's primary provider of before- and after-school child care, critics charge.

But Hachey said, "One thing is, we are a study group, we are not an advocacy group. We are not a lobbyist group."

Hachey, who is vice president for commercial lending at ComFed Savings Bank and a member of the Economic Development Commission, added, "We feel like we have a cross section of the community."

The strength of his group is that it's primarily non-political, and will take

a fresh approach, he said. "I feel like, if you throw enough bright, positive thinking people at a problem, you can come up with something," said Hachey.

But some in the childcare community are not convinced.

"I guess my concern is that there are not enough people on this committee who really know anything about day care," said Maribeth Stearns, the supervisor of day-care programs for Child & Family Services in Manchester. "These are people who are totally not involved in the issue."

Stearns is often called upon as a resource for community groups, but

See DAY CARE, page 10

## School year is finally over at Waddell

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Summer vacation came one day late this year for the students and staff at Waddell School.

Because school closed after about an hour on Jan. 14 due to a malfunction in the school's fuel system, Waddell opened its doors today for one more day, said principal Gall Rowe.

Other Manchester schools concluded the school year Friday.

Reactions by students and faculty to the forced opening were mixed. Students in Martha Carlyon's fifth-grade class yelled "boo" when asked how they felt about being in school today, but other students and faculty members said they did not mind coming in for one more day.

The school opened for only a half day, closing at about 12:30 p.m., Rowe said. The half day will allow the school to meet state requirements that it be in session for 180 days, she said.

While school officials would have preferred to have stayed open on Jan. 14, the heating malfunction made that impossible, Rowe said. Students and faculty were bundled up that day in coats and mittens in an effort to keep warm, she said.

"We tried to hang in there," Rowe said. "You literally couldn't do anything."

About 45 of the school's 455 students were absent today, said Barbara Mutchek, school secretary. Usually, about 20 students a day are absent, she said.

"It's awful," said fifth-grader Joy



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**DEEP IN THOUGHT** — Laurie Beaudry, a sixth-grader at Waddell School, was one of more than 400 students attending classes today.

Holmes. "Everyone (else) gets to go swimming. Why do we come to school if we're not going to learn?"

"I like it," said fifth-grader Tim Kelsey. "I don't like being with my

brother that much. He always beats me up."

Carlyon said that the extra day was beneficial because it gave her more time to pack away supplies. That is

especially important this year because the school will be undergoing renovations this summer, she said.

"Because of the move, it was helpful," Carlyon said. "It gave me a little bit more time to get my school supplies organized. However, I'm ready for summer."

Reaction also was mixed in Arlene Carlson's sixth-grade class. Carlson, though, said she did not mind coming in an extra day, especially since the day will be "informal" as students catch up on their geography and geometry, and have time to eat some snacks.

"I like coming in," she said. "I was looking forward to it. It's nice to have an informal day."

"I feel good," said sixth-grader Alexander Calpa. "I get to see my friends longer. I get to see the teacher, too. We're only here a half day anyway."

"I think it's unfair," said sixth-grader Laurie Beaudry. "It wasn't our fault (school closed in January)."

The state mandates that each school be in session for 180 days, said Raymond E. Demers, school district business manager. If a school is forced to close early in the year, the make-up day is usually scheduled during the winter or spring vacation weeks.

It was decided to extend Waddell's school year at the end of the school year because officials felt that tampering with the vacation weeks might interfere with family vacation plans, Demers said.

## Sewer plant work continues

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The contractor working on the town's sewage treatment plant said today that the job is proceeding as scheduled despite questions over the need for a wetlands permit.

Joseph C. Brunoli, secretary and treasurer of Fred Brunoli and Sons in Avon, said that the company will continue with the work until it gets word from the town to stop. Town officials have said that no work is being done

that has any further impact on wetlands.

"We haven't been directed by the town to cease work or stop operations in any area," Brunoli said.

There are about 30 people from Brunoli working on the upgrading of the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street, Brunoli said. Two weeks ago the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers informed the town that the work on the secondary portion of the plant was in violation of federal regulations because a wetlands permit was not obtained

from the Corps of Engineers.

The upgrading of the plant is being carried out to improve the quality of effluent to the Hockanum River. The improvements are intended to bring the quality of the river up to that of a class B waterway, said Robert Young, the superintendent of the town's water and sewer division.

The quality of the effluent now flowing into the river is consistent with what would be needed to maintain a class C waterway, a

See SEWAGE PLANT, page 10



David Kool/Manchester Herald

**DETERMINED** — Christine Parsons, 8, is one of five girls from Buckley School running in the Junior Relays on Saturday.

## Small competitors put on good show

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Though half the age and size of most of the athletes in the 13th edition of the Manchester Community College New England Relays, the junior competitors had as much or more enthusiasm for Saturday's events, held at Manchester High School.

More than 100 junior competitors, most from the Hartford area, participated in this year's events, held over the weekend, and Junior Relays coordinator Jeff Thornton said many will probably want to do it again.

"Well over half of the kids who compete one year end up coming back," said Thornton, who's coordinated the relays for three years.

The Junior Relays, which consist of the 50, 100 and 800 meters, standing long jump, 4 X 100 relay and softball throw, were created to give children ages 8 to 13 an introduction to track. While some of the entrants are members of track clubs such as the Silk City Striders, most enter as individuals, Thornton said.

"The majority are just individuals from elementary schools that want to try track for the first time," he said.

The fact that most of the entrants have little track experience means they need more specific instructions, but not necessarily more encouragement.

"They have more enthusiasm than any of the high school, college or older participants," Thornton said.

See JUNIOR RELAYS, page 10

## Herald wins 2 awards

The Manchester Herald has won two first-place Connecticut Journalism Awards in annual competition sponsored by the state chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

The Herald won the first-place prizes for feature news writing and photography.

The winners are:

■ Nancy Pappas, for "Sobriety is a tough struggle for Ann," the story of the fight against alcoholism and drug abuse by a resident of Gray Lodge of Manchester, an independent living facility on Hartford Road for troubled teenagers. It was published Nov. 19 1987.

■ David Kool, for "After 104 years, a citizen," a photograph of Mary Stevenson of Manchester taken after she became a United States citizen at the age of 104. It was published Dec. 17, 1987.

Herald reporter Anita Caldwell was named a finalist in the feature news writing division for her story about Mary Stevenson. The Herald won its awards in competition for daily newspapers under 35,000 circulation.

The contest attracted 427 entries in 17 categories from newspapers across Connecticut. Judging was by professional journalists outside Connecticut.

The awards were presented Thursday in North Haven.

## TODAY

### Chemical fire

A chemical plant that burned for three days spewed toxic yellow-green fumes in Springfield, Mass., keeping 4,600 people out of their homes as firefighters continued pumping water on the building's smoldering shell. Story and pictures on page 4.

### Index

20 pages, 2 sections

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JUN 20 1988

# RECORD

## About Town

### Song sung blue

The sounds of both traditional and contemporary bluegrass will fill the air as the popular group, Grassroots, takes to the stage at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Selections will include such favorites as "The Orange Blossom Special," and "Katy Did." In case of rain, the free program will be cancelled.

### Seniors play pinocle

Scores for pinocle played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street by the Manchester Senior Citizens are: Amelia Anastasio, 596; Elenora Moran, 581; Dominic Anastasio, 577; Helen Benche, 576; Mary Chapman, 574; Mike Haberern, 572; Bob Abern, 571; Richard Colbert, 569; Herb Laquerre, 566; Jessie Dalley, 555; Helena Gavello, 555.

### Bolton students honored

Two students received honors from the Bolton Republican Town Committee. Timothy Rooney, a Junior at Bolton High School and winner of the essay contest, was the recipient of a partial scholarship to the Connecticut Junior Inter Program in Washington, D.C. this summer. Marylou Phillip, a senior at the school, was the recipient of the Ernest A. Shepherd Citizenship Award given to students for citizenship and scholastic achievement.

### Democrats win softball game

The Republican Challenge Softball Game was won by the Democrats, 12 to 5. The game was played at Herrick Park and was celebrated with watermelon and iced tea.

### Tour of government buildings set

State Rep. Peter Fuscas will sponsor a tour of the State Capitol and the new Legislative Office Building for senior citizens on Wednesday, June 29. A bus will leave Herrick Park at 10 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria of the legislative building.

### Club announces scores

Results for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played Monday are: North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 2, Al Berggren-John Greer; 3, Ann DeMartin-Tom Regan; 4, Hal Luca-Carol Luca; East-West 1, Ethel Robb-Harvey Sirota; 2, Mollie Timreck-Phyllis Pierson; 3, Marge Warner-Ann Staub; Thursday's scores are: North-South 1, Harvey Sirota-Ann DeMartin; 2, Linda Simmons-Mollie Timreck; Sara Mendelsohn-Eleanor O'Donnell; East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, Marge Warner-Louise Miller; 3, Virginia Petersen-Marion McCarthy; 4, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield.

### Committee seeks members

The Bolton Republican Town Committee invites anyone interested in joining the group to call 646-8224.

### WATES hold meeting

Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be a representative from the Social Security Administration. New members are welcome.

### Dance band performs

The 17-piece band, Dan-sation, will perform music from the 1940s through '80s on Tuesday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The audience will be invited to dance on the apron of the stage, which is located on the campus of Manchester Community College. The free concert starts at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be Thursday.

## Local News in Brief

### DOT improves lot

The Department of Transportation has made improvements to a commuter parking lot in Hebron at the request of state Rep. Peter Fuscas. R-Marlborough, Hebron, Andover, Bolton and Manchester.

The DOT has taken steps to post signs and provide a newspaper vending machine and telephone at the lot, located off Route 66 at Wellwood Road in Hebron. The DOT has also offered the town of Hebron a cash grant to pay for the purchase and installation of shelter at the lot.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The term "deadheading" suggests which typical sound?  
TOOT TOOT BEEP BEEP BANG BANG TICK TOCK
- An athlete assigned to "mound duty" will probably be involved in a  
SAND TRAP LAYUP SPARE BALK
- Goobers are harvested from  
VINES UNDERGROUND TREES SHRUBS
- A "tenderfoot" probably belongs to the  
4-H CLUB D.A.R. BOY SCOUTS AMERICAN LEGION
- Which of these would probably wear a Vandyke?  
MOTHER COED BABY FATHER
- Match the cities at the left with the products popularly linked with them.  
(a) Boston ..... (v) Whales  
(b) Detroit ..... (w) Praline  
(c) Miami ..... (x) Automobiles  
(d) Winnipeg ..... (y) Cottonfish  
(e) New Orleans ..... (z) Oranges

Answers in Classified section

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 742. Play Four: 8325.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

**TENDING TO FLOWERS** — Bonnie Lindland, left, and Jan Sayre, co-presidents of the Manchester Garden Club, tend to the flowers at the Vietnam Memorial. Other elected officers include: Janet Mayer, vice-president; and Dorothy Perzanowski, secretary. The club cares for the plants at the memorial, the Main Post Office, and the Woodbridge Street garden. They also do flower artistry for the Mary Cheney Library and Garden Therapy at the local convalescent homes.

## Obituaries

### Ruth Nyerick

Ruth G. (DeLisle) Nyerick, 66, of Enfield, sister of Walter DeLisle of Manchester, died Friday at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass. Besides her brother, she is survived by her husband, Aloysius Nyerick; two sons, Henry Dobson of Enfield and Ronald Dobson Sr. of the Central Village section of Plainfield; three daughters, Jacqueline Emmons of Willington, Arleen Jones of Windsor and Jean Maselsky of Enfield; four other brothers, Richard DeLisle of Wales, Mass., Leonard DeLisle of Lincoln, Vt., Raymond DeLisle of Stafford Springs and Arthur DeLisle of Ellington; 13 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Church. Burial will be in Hazardville Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220, Enfield 06022.

### Betty Adams

Betty M. (Baker) Adams, 70, of 426 Spring St., widow of Thomas T. Adams, died Thursday at home. She was born in Dayton, Ohio, daughter of Leroy and Edwina Baker on Feb. 22, 1918. She was a register nurse and served during World War II as an officer in the Army Nurse Corps, both in the United States and in the European Theater. A longtime resident of Manchester, she worked for many years as a staff nurse in Manchester.

### Deaths Elsewhere

**Robert Yellowtail**  
Lodge Grass, Mont. (AP) — Robert Summers Yellowtail Sr., a patriarch of the Crow Indian Tribe who fought the tribe's battles with words, died Saturday at age 98. Yellowtail studied law and planned to become a lawyer, but instead became involved in tribal affairs and politics. The University of Montana School of Law eventually awarded him an honorary degree. Yellowtail served several terms as tribal chairman, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs appointed him superintendent of his reservation, the first Indian named to the post, which he held for 15 years.

### Weather

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### Sunny and hot

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm before midnight then clear and continued warm. Low 64 to 68. Tuesday, sunny and hot. High 90 to 95. Outlook Wednesday, sunny and hot with a high near 90. West Coast, East Coastal: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm before midnight then clear and continued warm. Low around 70. Tuesday, sunny and hot. High 90 to 95. Outlook Wednesday, sunny and warm with a high in the 80s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm before midnight then clear and continued warm. Low 60 to 65.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Bridget Barry, who lives at 473 E. Center St. and attends Bowers School.

### Get Help

Here are the phone numbers to call to get help with problems from state officials. Some are toll free lines and others are not.

TOLL FREE FROM ALL EXCHANGES	
DEPARTMENT	PHONE
Aging	1-800-443-9944
Auto Emissions	1-800-842-2000
Child Abuse Emergency	1-800-842-2220
Com/FACE	1-800-423-5628
Consumer Protection	1-800-842-2649
Environmental Protection Hotline	1-800-842-4357
Governor's Information Line	1-800-842-0638
Health Services	1-800-842-2220
Housing	1-800-842-2000
Lemon Law	1-800-538-CARS
Magazine Complaint Action Line	1-800-645-2242
Public Utilities	1-800-382-4586
Workers' Compensation Commission	1-800-223-9575

### NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES

AGENCY	PHONE
Banking	564-4560
Corporations	566-8570
Energy	566-2900
Food	566-2288
Fraud	566-4907
Handicapped Parking Stickers	566-4194
Highway Road Conditions	566-4800
Insurance	566-5910
Mail Order & Unfair Trade Practices	566-3822
Motor Vehicle	566-2433
Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)	529-2571

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Eighth Utilities District monthly meeting, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.

### Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Correction

Two stories and a headline on Friday incorrectly reported the number of 1988 graduates from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The correct number is 107. One of the stories also contained the incorrect spelling for Sunny Brook Drive.

### Current Quotations

"The army will lead the country this way." — Haiti's military leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, waving a submachine gun after capturing the national palace in a gun and grenade battle and seizing civilian President Leslie Manigat.

### Thoughts

"All I can think about when I close my eyes is my bed sitting at home waiting for me." — Priscilla Rodriguez, a Springfield, Mass., resident forced from her home near a chlorine plant fire that has been emitting deadly fumes.

### Thoughts

"It's no secret that it's the role of parents to raise the child, but what's often overlooked is the role the child plays in raising the parents. Even before it's born, a child challenges the parents to take a good look at themselves. Parents quickly find themselves asking: What can we give this child? How can we prepare our child for the demands of an often unfriendly world? What values can we pass on that will guide our child through life? Eventually parents realize that they can't give what they don't have. They can't pass on values they themselves don't live by. That's where faith comes in. Faith puts us in touch with God, the creator of all life, and who can guide us through life better than the designer? Who else would know the values that work in life and those that don't? Children, then, challenge parents to take a good look at what they have to offer and where they still have some growing to do. It's one of those beautiful mysteries of life that while raising their child parents often find themselves being raised by their child. I guess that's just another way God designed life to bring us all closer together.

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Com/FACE	1-800-423-5628
Consumer Protection	1-800-842-2649
Environmental Protection Hotline	1-800-842-4357
Governor's Information Line	1-800-842-0638
Health Services	1-800-842-2220
Housing	1-800-842-2000
Lemon Law	1-800-538-CARS
Magazine Complaint Action Line	1-800-645-2242
Public Utilities	1-800-382-4586
Workers' Compensation Commission	1-800-223-9575

### NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES

AGENCY	PHONE
Banking	564-4560
Corporations	566-8570
Energy	566-2900
Food	566-2288
Fraud	566-4907
Handicapped Parking Stickers	566-4194
Highway Road Conditions	566-4800
Insurance	566-5910
Mail Order & Unfair Trade Practices	566-3822
Motor Vehicle	566-2433
Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)	529-2571

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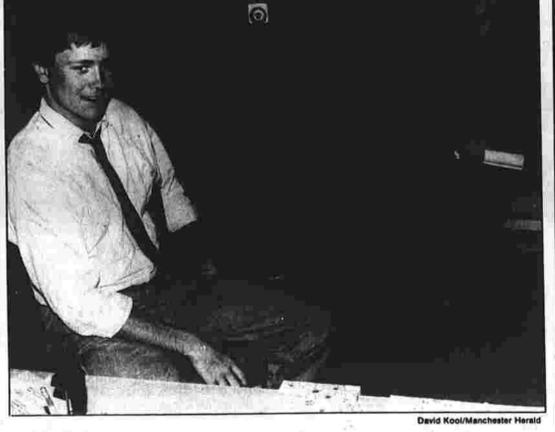
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CREATIVE YOUTH — Francis Whitehead, a student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, will participate in the Senate for Creative Youth program at Wesleyan University in Middletown beginning June 26. His mother Laurie is seated at the right.

## Student who is 'hooked on art,' is chosen for college program

Francis Whitehead of Coventry will be keeping some impressive company next month.

Whitehead, a 17-year-old student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is one of eight vocational-technical students to be accepted for the 1988 summer program at the Center for Creative Youth at Wesleyan University in Middletown. Whitehead, who will begin his senior year in September, is the only student from Howell Cheney to be accepted into the program, which will run Sunday through July 30.

# STATE & REGION

## Shubert's finances rebound

NEW HAVEN — The Shubert Performing Arts Center is projected to post its first profit since reopening five years ago and may be able to operate without a subsidy from the city, its treasurer said.

The treasurer, New Haven Chief Administrative Officer John DeStefano Jr., projects that the theater will post a surplus of about \$250,000 this fiscal year.

New Haven has contributed about \$2 million to the Shubert in the past five years. Under a seven-year agreement that ends in July 1989, the city is obligated to pay the theater a maximum of \$2.5 million to offset any operating deficits.

To avoid a future financial crunch, the theater's board of directors has launched a three-year campaign to secure \$2 million in corporate contributions to the Shubert's endowment fund.

## Bid to save tollbooths

GREENWICH — A businessman who wants to restore the aging Merritt Parkway says he is waiting to hear from transportation officials on possibly delaying the removal of a couple of vintage tollbooths.

But Department of Transportation spokesman William Keish says the delay sought by Greenwich businessman Rene Anselmo is unlikely.

Rene Anselmo, chairman of Pan American Satellite Corp., said he would establish a \$1 million trust fund for the preservation and restoration of historic roadway if the state delays removal and destruction of the tollbooths.

Anselmo wants to preserve the Greenwich and Milford tollbooths, replace metal signs along the parkway with wooden ones, landscaping and create jogging and bicycle paths on state-owned land adjacent to the parkway.

## 'Peaceful vigil' staged

FARMINGTON — Wives and children of striking jal alai players held a "peaceful vigil" outside the home of a front owner who won't recognize the players' union.

The two-hour Father's Day vigil on Sunday involved 20 wives and 26 children of whom were a sign that read: "I hope you are having a happy Father's Day. My daddy isn't."

"Basically it was just a peaceful vigil," said Karen Hurler, a spokeswoman for the group.

The group originally walked up a private road to Hartford front owner Stanley Berenson's home, but retreated to a road leading to the condominium complex entrance after police warned the picketers that they could be arrested for trespassing.

## Lower jackpots cause dip

NEWINGTON — Lower jackpots, not problems with the state's new lottery computer system, led to a dip in sales in the first week of June, a state official says.

"I don't think there is any loss of faith" in the lottery system, Edward Harrigan, spokesman for the state Division of Special Revenue, said last week.

General Instruments, a Maryland-based company, took over the lottery vending system in early May from CTech, a Providence, R.I.-based company that had run the system for the previous eight years.

Ticket sales for the first week in June lagged behind those for a comparable period one year ago.

## Rowland seeks re-election

MIDDLEBURY — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., stressing ethics and political independence, has announced he will seek a third term in Congress from the state's 5th Congressional District.

The announcement took place Sunday at Quassy Amusement Park, a Rowland told about 300 supporters that "you've got to break out and speak out" to be effective in Washington.

Rowland's announcement touched on a variety of topics, including drugs, the federal deficit, elderly people, veterans, and generating interest in politics among young people.

But he touted most passionately the times he parted with President Reagan.

## Man kicks window, dies

WINDSOR — A local man died to death after cutting his ankle while kicking in a church door window, police said.

Paul Demikat, 39, was found dead Saturday in his car in the parking lot of St. Gertrude's Church.

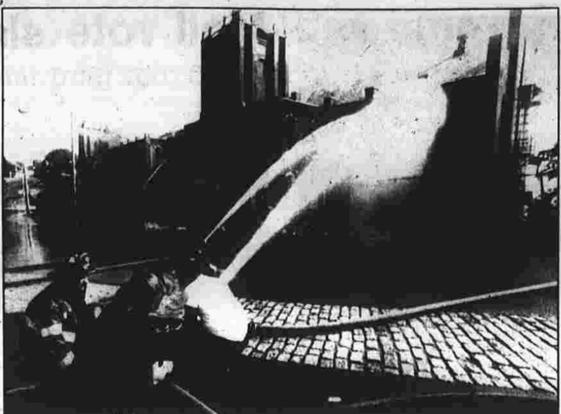
Deputy Chief State Medical Examiner H. Wayne Carver II said Demikat died from blood lost through a cut in his right ankle. He said the death has been ruled accidental.

## Government denounces

HARTFORD — Filiberto Ojeda Rios, a key defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, was the focal point of a rally by supporters during which he denounced the U.S. government for keeping him in jail for 32 months while he awaited trial.

At an evening rally in Hartford Sunday, Ojeda, free after posting a \$1 million bond and under a partial house arrest, also thanked his followers for supporting him during his detention.

Fellow Wells Fargo defendant Juan Segarra Palmer, also under partial house arrest and free on \$1.5 million bond, also was at the event, which was sponsored by the Connecticut Committee Against Repression. About 50 people attended the rally, which took place at Centro Juan Antonio Corretjer, a community center on Park Street.



CHLORINE FIRE — Springfield, Mass. firemen pour water on the remains of a building that housed a company which manufactured chlorine pellets for swimming pools, Sunday. The firefighters will attempt to neutralize the chlorine today.



EVACUATED — Renne Wilson, left, holds Curtis Pitman, and Darcia Milner at an emergency shelter at the Springfield Municipal Hospital. They were among the thousands forced to evacuate their homes due to a chlorine gas cloud.

# Chemical fire emitting deadly fumes

By Carolyn Lumsden  
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A chlorine plant that burned for three days emitted more deadly fumes today as firefighters pumped water on its smoldering shell, keeping 4,000 people out of their homes, officials said Sunday.

Swimming pool chlorine tablets burst in small explosions and gave off yellow-green chlorine gas, "but it is definitely better than it was before," Fire Department spokesman Giorgio Picanico said today.

The gas was more restricted to the area of the four-story Advanced Laboratories plant, Picanico said.

Authorities said they planned to pour a 52-ton mixture of sodium sulfate and boric acid on the plant today in hopes of turning the remaining tablets into harmless salt.

At its peak, the blaze caused gas clouds two miles long and four city blocks wide, sending 275 people, including 22 firefighters, to hospitals with complaints of skin burns and respiratory problems. Only two people were hospitalized, and they were in stable condition today.

The last of three fires was brought under control Sunday morning, allowing more than 20,000 people to return to homes near the pre-Civil War factory. But the threat from fumes kept away 4,000 people living closest to the plant.

"They are resigned to the fact that they will be here through Monday," said Theresa Theroux, administrator at Springfield Municipal Hospital, where 170 people, including 120 nursing-home residents, slept on cots.

"If allowed to go on, the cloud would have stayed for weeks," said Fire Chief Raymond Sullivan.

Sullivan called the blaze the largest in memory. Kevin Kennedy, an aide to Springfield Mayor Richard Neal, said the disaster would cost Springfield millions of dollars for personnel, equipment and the neutralizing chemicals.

"This is the worst public health and environmental disaster in the 20 years I've been here," said John J. Higgins, regional director of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

she had been evacuated since early Saturday by her mother, three daughters, granddaughter, niece and nephew.

The core of the fire was a room containing 600 to 800 barrels, each filled with 300 pounds of pellets.

Firefighters, risking re-igniting the pellets, pumped 14,000 pounds of water per minute on the plant in an attempt to turn it "into a big swimming pool," Picanico said.

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# Fonda, Vietnam veterans meet, begin the process of 'healing'

NAUGATUCK (AP) — Some Vietnam veterans say that their private meeting with actress Jane Fonda could be the start of "healing" both for them and for the many others who protested the actress' plans to film a movie in Vietnam.

"I have hope that not only Vietnam veterans but all other era veterans and all people involved in this realize that what Vietnam veterans need is healing... and would place that need above" any other motivation they have for continuing the controversy, veteran Brian Powell said Sunday.

Powell was among about 25 veterans from Connecticut and Massachusetts who met with Fonda for 3½ hours Saturday night in an Episcopal church to discuss her anti-war activities.

The meeting came the day after she apologized on national television for hurting veterans with some of her anti-war activities, including posing for photographs on a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun during a trip to Hanoi in 1972 and saying American POWs were lying about having been tortured.

Her plans to film the movie "Union Street" in Waterbury and Holyoke, Mass., have been met by a storm of protests from some veterans.

Powell, a 37-year-old letter carrier from Naugatuck, said Fonda told the veterans that "in her anti-war passion she did some things that were very stupid and very hurtful to Vietnam veterans."

"There seemed to be a genuine bonding between Jane Fonda and the Vietnam veterans who were present" Saturday night, he said.

"The atmosphere at the meeting was almost spiritual in nature," Powell said, adding that Fonda's message was that "she was not anti-veteran, she was anti-war."

Fonda, in a statement released Sunday by her spokesman, Steve Rivers, said she had wanted to meet with local veterans since January, when protests over her filming plans heated up.

"I thought it was a very good meeting. We were totally honest with each other and I think we learned a lot about each other. It was a very moving experience and I hope a helpful one for all of us," she said.

The meeting was set up by Rivers, Powell, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1946 Commander Robert L. Genovaese, and the Rev. John McColley, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church and a Vietnam veteran.

Held at St. Michael's, the meeting included members of local veterans' groups, including the ad-hoc Veterans Coalition Against Hanoi Jane, the president of Vietnam Veterans of America, Michael Leaveck; and a representative of the Commission for Veterans' Services in Massachusetts.

Rivers said there were two conditions to the meeting: that it be private and that only Vietnam veterans be invited. Part of the anti-Fonda campaign has been waged by veterans of other wars and other eras.

Among the most vocal opponents has been Gaetano Russo of Waterbury, a retired general of the Connecticut National Guard. Russo, who has said publicly that Fonda should be executed for her wartime activities, dismissed Fonda's apology on television as "hogwash."

The anti-Fonda coalition has held three rallies in Waterbury including one in April attended by more than 1,000 people. Responding to veterans' lobbying, the Holyoke Board of Aldermen voted February to approve a symbolic resolution protesting Fonda's plans to film in the area.



JANE FONDA IN NAUGATUCK... met with Vietnam veterans

# United Technologies in middle of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after United Technologies was investigated for its Pentagon dealings, the giant defense contractor again finds itself in the middle of a probe involving allegations of fraud and bribery.

This time, the focus is on United Technologies' hiring of Melvin Paisley, a former top Navy official who resigned in April 1987 and began working as a consultant.

United Technologies was among the major defense contractors who quickly signed up. Paisley had knowledge and access, two of Washington's most prized commodities.

The latest investigation comes at a time when United Technologies, the nation's eighth-largest defense contractor, has regained status as a hot property. Drexel Burnham Lambert said earlier this year that United Technologies "will be the best stock to own in the aerospace-defense group in 1988."

Based in Hartford, United Technologies is a conglomerate built during the Eisenhower reign of the acquisition-minded Harry Gray.

When Gray took over in 1972, the company was known as United Aircraft Products Inc. and it was chiefly known for Pratt & Whitney, one of the nation's prime builders of jet engines, and Sikorsky, which produces helicopters.

In 1981, Gray, then chairman and chief executive officer, hired Alexander Halig as the company's president. Halig, a former commander of NATO and a top national security official during the previous Republican presidencies.

Halig died last long, leaving only a year after he began.

Attempts to reach Halig and Gray

were unsuccessful. Neither man returned calls to his office.

Gray stepped down 18 months ago after the Justice Dept. indicted P. Daniel, who began a series of layoffs and sales of some businesses, moves designed to improve productivity.

Daniel's actions have won him praise on Wall Street.

United Technologies' sales rose to \$17.2 billion last year, compared to \$17 billion in 1986; profits zoomed from \$73 million in 1986 to \$92 million last year. Earnings per share also rocketed up, from 54 cents in 1986 to \$2 in 1987.

Part of the overhaul involved Pratt & Whitney, which was reorganized in an effort to try to reclaim a larger share of the market in its long-rumored fight against General Electric, the nation's other major builder of aircraft engines.

That competition is fought on two major battlefields — commercial sales and military contracts.

Last October, Japan Air Lines picked General Electric over P&W for a purchase of new engines and P&W officials admitted the sale was lost because of P&W problems in providing timely support for older-model engines.

The same problem had caused P&W headaches three years ago in its dealings with the Air Force, long the largest customer for P&W engines.

Pratt & Whitney had been the sole source for engines for the F-15 and F-16 jets, the service's top-of-the-line fighters, but there were numerous complaints from the service that the company was too slow to fix problems.

Eventually, the Air Force turned to General Electric and has given GE about half its engine business the past three years.

# NATION & WORLD

## Ruling fuels legal assault

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today let New York City bar discrimination against women and minorities by private clubs with more than 400 members, giving clubs and states new ammunition in a growing legal assault on such practices.

By a unanimous vote, the justices ruled that the New York City law is constitutional, at least as it is written.

The law banning discrimination by public accommodations exempts "distinctly private organizations." But it deprives non-religious groups of that exempt designation if they have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service and regularly get their members' dues paid by non-members such as the members' employers.

## Rapist worries neighbors

TAMPA, Fla. — Word that rapist-mutillator Lawrence Singleton has moved to a quiet neighborhood here has triggered fear and outrage mirroring the reaction in six California towns he was forced to flee after his parole last year.

People are collecting petition signatures, and have called a meeting for tonight in hopes of getting Singleton to leave. A radio station and a car dealership have offered the Tampa native \$10,000 and a one-way ticket to clear out.

Singleton, 60, gave authorities a Forest Hills address last week in complying with state law requiring felons moving to Florida to register a residence. The address belongs to Singleton's brother, Walter.

## Rule leaves danger

WASHINGTON — Some aviation safety experts and the airlines say a new requirement aimed at easing the threat of collisions near airports still leaves commercial jets exposed to danger from small planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration rule announced last week calls for sharply expanding the airspace in which small, private planes must have equipment that tells controllers their altitude. FAA officials predict it will result in a significant increase in air safety.

But critics of the final regulation accuse the FAA of scaling back their proposed requirements too far by requiring the new equipment only if planes fly within 10 miles of airports in most parts of the country. Only at the busiest facilities will the equipment be required for 30 miles around the airports.

## Fraud reports ignored

WASHINGTON — A Republican senator is releasing evidence to back up his contention that the Reagan Justice Department stifled allegations three years ago that defense contractors and private consultants were illegally obtaining Pentagon weapons secrets.

Sen. Charles Grassley says the massive Pentagon bribery investigation now under way could have started much earlier during the Reagan administration.

The Iowa Republican said he planned today to read into the Congressional Record testimony that was blocked by the Justice Department in 1985 from being delivered to a subcommittee he chaired.

The October 1985 testimony alleged that private consultants were regularly receiving classified details about U.S. weapons systems, Grassley said in an interview Sunday with The Associated Press.

"The Justice Department could have pursued this aggressively more than three years ago but they didn't," he said.

## Earthquake hits Mindoro

MANILA, Philippines — A strong earthquake shook the central Philippine island of Mindoro before dawn today, injuring at least four people and damaging many buildings, officials and witnesses said.

A local radio station said a 6.3-magnitude earthquake in the Mindoro town of San Jose, apparently the hardest-hit area, suffered a heart attack and died moments after the 4:21 a.m. earthquake.

Seismologists in Manila, 160 miles north of the affected area, said the tremor measured 5.4 on the Richter scale and was followed by repeated aftershocks.

Initial radio reports said the earthquake caused some fatalities. But San Jose's private radio station, DZYM, and the Philippine National Red Cross said later the only confirmed casualties were a woman and three children who were injured when a wall collapsed.

## Killing sparks fear

MINNEAPOLIS — The daytime murders of two women in parking ramps and a series of other attacks have brought fear and anger to this city, which prides itself on its small-town values and low crime rate.

In response, many women are enrolling in self-defense classes, business owners are beefing up security and sales of Mace and whistles have been brisk.

Carrie Connor, a 19-year-old student on her way to a job interview, was stabbed to death May 27 in a downtown parking garage. A suspect, who was released from a Nebraska prison in March after serving time for a sex offense, was arrested three hours later.

Sixteen days later, Mary Catherine Foley, 34, a manager at Honeywell Inc., was strangled in the company's parking ramp. No arrests have been made.

# Summit leaders warn of challenges

By Martin Crutinger  
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Leaders of the seven richest nations, sticking to a summit script on Friday, congratulated themselves for following sound economic policies but cautioning that "difficult challenges remain."

The officials, gathering for the 14th annual economic summit of industrial nations, lost little time papering over a contentious dispute involving farm subsidies and agreed in principle on a debt-relief package for the poorest countries of the world.

In their haste to emphasize unity and harmony, the leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada decided to steal some of the thunder from their closing communique by issuing a preview look at the documents.

The leaders pledged in the statement, issued after the first formal session Sunday afternoon, to further economic cooperation to keep the global economy on track. They also bragged about the success they had achieved in avoiding catastrophe following the October stock market collapse.

"We all feel we have made real progress in recent years. Our message is that we should be confident and optimistic in dealing with the challenges confronting us," the leaders said.

The official said to moderate their generally optimistic tone, the leaders interjected a note of caution in their joint statement, which was issued by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"There is no room for complacency. Difficult challenges remain," the statement said. "Our countries must develop further our economic coordination efforts. Sound policies must be continued."

The meetings resume today with two more formal sessions and a dinner designed as a brainstorming session on long-range problems. Closing ceremonies are scheduled for Tuesday.

Also on the agenda for the second day of meetings was release of a joint political statement which will focus on East-West issues including arms control and expanded trade following President Reagan's Moscow summit.

A French official, who spoke on the sidelines of the summit, said today that it was still "an open question" what other issues would be addressed.

The official said the French were objecting to adding a laundry list of other issues, but he said the British



JUST LOOKING — President Reagan looks at Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as he arrives for the Economic Summit welcoming ceremonies in Toronto, Sunday.

frequently reported to be in line for a top job in a Bush administration.

Zeder's son, Howard Blood Zeder, is wearing two hats in the Marshall Islands flag-of-convenience operation whose vessels may be entitled to world-wide protection by the Pentagon.

The registry, which is challenging the lucrative operations run by companies such as Liberia and Panama, is a direct outgrowth of the 1986 compact under which the Pacific Islands republic attained independence with close ties to the United States.

The chief negotiator of the compact was Fred Monroe Zeder II, a close aide of President George Bush, a Bush campaign fundraiser and

rules than countries like the United States and Japan.

The going rate to register a ship initially is about \$1 a ton, with an annual registration fee or about 40 cents a ton. Capturing 10 percent of the business means about \$36 million in initial fees and \$14.4 million in renewal fees.

The Marshall Islands, a former U.S. trust territory with an annual budget of \$76 million, is stressing its political stability and the compact with the United States in its efforts to break into the ship registry business.

The Marshall Islands registry is being set up under a \$1.2 million line of credit from the Marshall Island Development Authority.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, and former Interior Department official Rick Montoya had their way.

"They tried unsuccessfully to include a provision barring such arrangements, but the Reagan administration — with Fred Zeder as its point man — managed to scuttle the proposal in the House Interior Committee."

For a small nation, a ship registry is big business, akin to a motor vehicle registry, keeping computerized records, shuffling papers and having relatively low operating costs.

There are about 360 million tons of registered commercial shipping in the world, much of it flying the flag of Third World nations that have less stringent inspection and operating

## Registry sparks conflict-of-interest issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. taxpayers are paying for a new ship registry, a Marshall Islands flag-of-convenience operation whose vessels may be entitled to world-wide protection by the Pentagon.

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# Troops overthrow Haiti's civilian president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Troops loyal to Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy freed him from house arrest, captured the national palace in a gun and grenade battle and overthrew civilian President Leslie Manigat.

Sunday night's military coup ended four months of civilian government and put Namphy back in command of the nation he led for two years as head of a three-man junta. It came less than a week after a Manigat fired Namphy and tried to reorganize the military.

Early today, a helmeted and fatigued Namphy appeared on state-run television in a broadcast from the palace.

"The army will lead the country this way," he declared, waving an Uzi submachine gun and flanked by helmeted soldiers.

The fate of Manigat and his chief military ally, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul, were not known today. The streets of the capital were deserted this morning and radio stations were not broadcasting news.

Troops of the presidential guard loyal to Namphy on Sunday night defeated forces allied with Manigat, storming the national palace and seizing the president at his residence five miles to the north.

There was no word official word on casualties, but Haitian journalists close to the military said troops loyal to Manigat were killed when soldiers backed by three tanks freed Namphy from house arrest.

The reporters said there were also casualties in the storming of the palace, although numbers were not available.

After a 10-minute blackout about 8:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, the streets of the Caribbean capital became deserted and automatic and heavy caliber gunfire broke out around the national palace.

Heard from a 1½ hour blocks away, it died down then surged for a 1½ hours again just after midnight,



Gen. Henri Namphy Leslie Manigat

when explosions also were heard.

In his speech, Namphy did not mention Manigat, who had retired him Friday in a power struggle that divided the nation's military leadership.

Government sources said Manigat was taken by ambulance from his home to a military hospital. A Haitian journalist close to the military said Manigat would be expelled from the country today.

An Agency France-Press reporter spoke by telephone with Manigat early today and reported that the president said he was unharmed.

The military ran the Jan. 17 balloting in which Manigat was elected. It was boycotted by the most popular candidates and most voters and widely

# Barges resume river runs, damages examined

and Nebraska, but provided little relief, the National Weather Service said.

Hot weather aggravated the drought, with temperatures of 100 degrees and up recorded as far north as Minnesota. Today's forecast was no better: continued hot, dry weather over the Midwest and Plains.

Sections of the Mississippi and Ohio had been closed for days so dredges could deepen channels made shallow by the drought, backing up an estimated 1,500 barges on the Mississippi and nearly 700 on the Ohio.

River traffic flowed most of Sunday, but was shut down for the night at one dangerous point on the Missis-

sippi nine miles north of Memphis, Tenn., said Bill Schult, an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

The last of the barges stranded on the Mississippi should make its way through a newly cleared channel near Greenville, Miss., by tonight, said Petty Officer Dean Jones, a Coast Guard spokesman in Memphis, Tenn.

On the Ohio, 34 tows were able to pass downstream after the channel at Mouth City, Ill., reopened Sunday afternoon, said Coast Guard Ensign Russ Johnson, a spokesman.

By sundown, 70 tows were waiting to

head upstream or downstream, Johnson said.

Sunday's rainfall amounted to two-thirds of an inch or less, the weather service said.

"We got a half-inch," Doris Freund said Sunday from the farm she and her husband, Lester, operate east of Merrill, Wis. "Well, the corn, it still curbed — but it kept it alive."

Even had hard rain fallen, much of it would have rolled off because the ground is too dry, said weather service meteorologist Rainer Dombrowsky. Farmers need 24 to 36 hours of light rain, he said.

helicopters.

Some 1,500 demonstrators, protesting a variety of causes, defied a police ban and attempted to march to the summit site on Sunday. More than 150 protesters were arrested when they hurled themselves over police barricades into the arms of riot control officers.

Reagan pronounced himself happy thus far with his eighth and final economic summit, a gathering the administration is hoping will spotlight Reagan's free-market economic policies.

"We are on the right track and we have to stay on it," Reagan was quoted by an aide as telling the government leaders during their first meeting, held in a windowless, underground room in the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Center.

Asked later why the initial session lasted 45 minutes longer than had been planned, Reagan told reporters, "We had a lot to talk about."

Previous summits have featured at times pointed criticism about America's huge budget deficits and failures of such countries as Japan and West Germany with huge trade surpluses to do enough to promote domestic demand.

But such talk has been banished from this gathering, in part because the world economy is doing well this year, with economic growth accelerating in most major countries and unemployment levels falling to the lowest levels of the decade.

The world leaders were also mindful that signs of disharmony between them has been blamed as a contributing factor in the collapse of stock markets last October. The Reagan administration in particular wanted to avoid any whiff of dispute lest another financial market tremor jeopardize Vice President George Bush's election chances.

At their first dinner Sunday night, the world leaders gathered at an exclusive country club on the shores of Lake Ontario to hear Reagan security force turned Canada's largest city into something of an armed camp. Guards were stationed on rooftops, patrolled Lake Ontario in speedboats and hovered overhead in

JUN 20 1988

# OPINION

## Wetlands warning a little late

It is incredible that the town of Manchester was allowed to proceed so far in siting its sewage treatment plant before somebody discovered that it had failed to get a wetlands permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

It may be true, as state and federal environmental officials say, that responsibility for getting all the needed permits rests with the town.

But Manchester did not proceed recklessly with the project. It is acting under longstanding federal orders to improve the quality of the treated sewage it discharges into the Hockanum River. The work was undertaken after involved negotiations with the federal and state governments over the financing of the work and over the engineering details of the project.

If there was a flaw in the procedures, it should have been discovered by someone in the federal hierarchy before the contract was awarded and the work begun.

It appears that the plans were reviewed by the Army Corps of Engineers in the early 1980s and the Corps raised no objections at that time. Reviews by the state Department of Environmental Protection and by the federal Environmental Protection Agency determined that the work would have "no significant impact" on wetlands.

It was only two weeks ago that the Corps notified the town that it had failed to get a needed wetlands permit. Subsequently, it developed that the Corps believes that even the secondary treatment plant, built in 1971, was constructed on filled wetlands and that a total of four acres is involved.

It is a little late to make these startling discoveries.

Now it is probable that at the very least the town will have to modify its plans. The work, vital to making the waters of the Hockanum River good enough for fishing and swimming, may be delayed.

Some of the money spent, money provided chiefly by federal taxpayers, has probably been wasted.

Beyond that, the town faces the possibility of having to pay heavy fines, fines that would ultimately have to be paid by taxpayers to taxpayers.

The first thing federal officials should do is forget about punitive action for the violation that came about at least in part because the federal left hand did not know what the federal right hand should have been doing.

In addition to forgetting about punitive action, federal officials should help the town find the way to go forward with this important anti-pollution effort in such a way that it has as little impact on wetlands as is possible, given the fact that the sewage treatment plant location is already fixed.

## Call it the jinx of Martin Van Buren

KINDERHOOK, N.Y. — For months now, George Bush has been regularly reminded of the odds against his campaign for the Oval Office. He's been told that the last time a seated vice president was elected to the presidency was 152 years ago, when the voters gave the nod to Martin Van Buren.

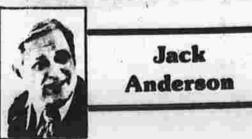
But that is not the worst of it for Mr. Bush. If history is a guide in these matters, the vice president might also be reminded that even if he wins, he could lose. When Van Buren took control of the White House, you see, both the nation and its chief executive's reputation went almost directly to hell.

The economy took an unprecedented dive, for one thing. And the government also bobbed efforts to correct severe racial and international animosities. Van Buren was condemned as a compromising weakling — a current authority suggests he was the wimp of his times — and the eighth president, eventually, was voted out of office in scorn.

The authority mentioned here is George Berndt. He is the historical expert at the Martin Van Buren Center and just south of Kinderhook. The government has restored Van Buren's old residence. It's operated by the National Park Service, and Berndt is on hand to answer questions about the president.

The answers are sometimes good and sometimes bad. Van Buren was a remarkable man, but he was decidedly a dim light on Pennsylvania Avenue. Van Buren was elected in 1836, he was almost immediately faced with the financial Panic of 1837, and that precipitated the young nation's first major depression.

Berndt says the depression doomed Van Buren's presidency. And he worries that history may now be making a full circle. "I have a theory," he says, "and it has to do with the Bush-Van Buren comparisons. The theory is that if George Bush is elected, then we may have to endure another



## Memo reports Bush's role in war on drugs

WASHINGTON — The titular drug czar of the Reagan administration, Vice President George Bush, has fought the drug war with "little more than lip-service and press releases," according to a confidential summary of Bush's work over the last eight years.

The memo was secretly prepared by Rep. Glenn English, D-Ohio, at the request of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee. We have seen the memo, which zeroes in on the assignments President Reagan gave to Bush and how the vice president carried them out.

It smacks of electioneering and, no doubt, Dukakis will use it heavily in his campaign. But many sources on Capitol Hill, Republicans and Democrats, consider English to be a fair arbiter on the drug issue. The memo is based on exclusive information regarding drug enforcement programs, and on more than 40 congressional subcommittee hearings covering the drug war between 1981 and this year.

"There has been very little substance behind the rhetoric," the memo charges, "and some of the major interdiction problems have yet to be resolved. The president assigned Vice President Bush to coordinate and direct federal anti-drug abuse programs among the various law enforcement agencies. However, eight years later it is apparent that the task has not been accomplished."

The memo traces the almost frenzied efforts of the administration to combat drug trafficking with bureaucracy — creating coordinating agencies, appointing task forces and organizing policy boards. One task force with Bush at the head made promises that the administration didn't keep, according to this chronology from the Democrat's memo.

Jan. 28, 1982 — President Reagan creates the South Florida Task Force to coordinate drug enforcement efforts there and puts Bush at the head of it.

Feb. 16, 1982 — In a speech in Miami, Bush promises to use sophisticated military radar aircraft to track smugglers' planes.

Feb. 24, 1982 — Bush orders the Defense Department to devote 12 aircraft a day in surveillance by Navy E-2C aircraft. If the E-2Cs are not available, the vice president says he will substitute Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, or AWACS.

May 1982 — By this time, two of the four E-2C planes have been transferred out of South Florida.

June 1982 — The E-2C flights are down to less than 40 hours a month, not the promised 300 hours. English announces he will hold a hearing "to examine surveillance coverage" and the flight hours go up slightly.

October 1982 — The General Accounting Office reports that "it is doubtful whether the (South Florida) task force can have any substantial long-term impact on drug availability."

February 1983 — House Republicans report at a congressional hearing that Bush will no longer be involved with the South Florida Task Force. English announces the task force will be disbanded.

March 23, 1983 — Reagan establishes the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS) and puts Bush in charge.

April 1983 — The NNBIS is merged with yet another administration drug program, the National Drug Policy Board. Bush is not on the board.

July 1983 — The GAO reports that while NNBIS was a good idea the results were "minimal, and the improvements NNBIS has achieved have fallen short of substantially reducing the flow of illegal drugs into the United States." A Customs Service official tells a congressional subcommittee that if Bush gave him an order as head of NNBIS he would have to "discuss it with the agency and the department. We would not just follow orders, or course."

Back in business — The world's most notorious terrorist, Abu Nidal, is back in business after a mysterious absence, and the popular wisdom is that Nidal is working with Mouammar Gadhafi. But according to our intelligence sources, Nidal held back his terrorists for a year while he negotiated with the Palestine Liberation Organization about bringing his organization back into the fold. The negotiations failed and he is back in business, still running his own show. It is true he spent some time in Libya, but intelligence reports claim Abu Nidal is drawing most of his support from Iran with his minions based among the Iranian-backed terrorists in Lebanon.

Japan, U.S. deal on beef — TOKYO — A landmark economic agreement reached today calls for Japan to increase imports and lower some of its tariffs on U.S. beef and oranges over the next six years. U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said.

Under the pact, Japan would nearly double its imports of beef by 1991 and phase out its Livestock Promotion Corporation, which currently controls most beef imports. To allow Japanese farmers time to adjust, Japan would be allowed to set tariffs of 70 percent in 1991, 60 percent in 1992 and 50 percent in 1993.

Yeutter said he expects the value of U.S. beef exports to Japan to double, at the least, to more than \$1 billion a year as a result of the pact.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 20, 1988 — 7



BAHAMAS-BOUND — Jim Powers of Love Lane and his wife, Mary Lou, will spend a week in the Bahamas after Jim bowled over a 200 to win the High-Flying Senior Roll Off tournament, held May 25 at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes at the Manchester Parkade. The tournament was sponsored by Brunswick Recreation Centers. Powers is a member of the senior citizens' league that bowls every Tuesday.

## EB remembers '75 as deadline looms

GROTON (AP) — Union negotiators authorized to call a strike and Electric Boat officials negotiating for a new contract face a 30-day deadline to resolve the same kinds of issues that prompted a bitter five-month walkout in 1975.

The strike by 10,000 workers 13 years ago was the largest walkout in the history of southeastern Connecticut, and by the time it was over, more than 1,000 members of the Metal Trades Council had left Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., for other jobs.

"It was rough," said John Kelly, a pipefitter from Canterbury who survived the walkout with his wife and four children. "The car broke down near the end, and then the TV broke. We stopped getting the newspaper near the end, too."

The eventual settlement in 1975 stretched for 13 percent wage increase during the first year of the contract, but the losses incurred during 22 workless weeks were never fully recouped, workers said.

"The average man had a real tough time," recalled Bill Houlihan, an electronics technician from Waterford, now retired. "Maybe the first couple of months they didn't mind it, but as time went on, the majority of them were sorry they were out."

"When it's that long, you can't make back the money. When it stretches that long, you're hurting." The MTC, a bargaining unit representing 10 trade unions, is trying to negotiate a new contract with Electric Boat management before its current contract expires June 30.

As in 1975, disputes over wages have polarized the two sides. Both are bracing for a possible strike July 1. The council this year has been asking for a 5 percent wage increase during the first year of a new contract.

The company has cited increasing competition for government contracts from Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. as making cost-cutting necessary.

Union members have voted 6,756 to 546 to authorize their negotiating

team to call a strike if necessary. When workers struck on July 1, 1975, 11 were arrested during the first day of picketing. Cars entering EB parking lots were circled by pickets. Workers who were not in the MTC were allowed to pass, but not until they had been detained and intimidated for at least a minute.

But that activity ceased after a few days. Only one person was arrested on the second day of the strike.

"Everybody is wild for a few days until they don't get a paycheck," said Fred Ivenito, a machinist from Groton and a 40-year EB veteran. "After that, it dies right down. Everybody goes to the beach."

"I enjoyed the whole thing, myself," said Wayne Pecchini, who was a 22-year-old pipefitter in 1975. "My downstairs looks like a store. If we go out longer than two weeks, people are going to have to dip into their savings. That's when it hurts."

Pecchini said workers are better prepared for a strike this year than they were in 1975.

"I think there's a lot of work out there this time," he said.

stopped flowing and economists estimated that there was a region-wide loss of \$42 million in sales because of the strike.

Wholesale and retail trade was off by about \$5.6 million, real estate and rentals were down by \$4 million, and new construction was down by \$3.5 million. Banks reported an increase in the number of delinquent mortgage payments and food sales dipped by about 20 percent.

Union president Joseph W. Messier, in preparing his rank-and-file membership for a strike, had told members to stockpile canned goods and restrict their use of credit.

"I've been stocking up," said Lenzy Durand of New London, a grinder who also went through 1975. "My downstairs looks like a store. If we go out longer than two weeks, people are going to have to dip into their savings. That's when it hurts."

Pecchini said workers are better prepared for a strike this year than they were in 1975.

"I think there's a lot of work out there this time," he said.

## Interest on HH bonds is paid semiannually

QUESTION: I purchased two Series HH, U.S. Savings Bonds, one in August 1987 but have received no interest checks yet. I assumed interest would be sent to me twice a year, as happens with another HH bond I have owned for several years.

Also, I have lost a HH bond I purchased several months ago. My local bank gave me the address of the Federal Reserve Bank and told me to write there. I did, twice. My letters go unanswered.

What advice can you offer?

ANSWER: You are correct about interest on HH bonds being paid semiannually, with checks mailed to you twice a year. Another bit of good news is that all types of lost U.S. Savings bonds can be replaced.

However, there is something awry with your case. You can "purchase" HH bonds. HHs are available only in exchange for Series E bonds, Series EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes.

They have not been "sold" for cash since Oct. 31, 1982.

Assuming you did turn in Es, EEs and/or savings notes to receive two HHs last August, the first interest checks from those bonds should have arrived Feb. 1. That's because the issue date for a HH bond is the first day of the month in which the exchange was made — Aug. 1, 1987, in your case. Unless you are very mixed up in your story, you're due to receive interest from those bonds every Feb. 1 and Aug. 1, until the bonds reach their scheduled 10-year maturities or are granted extended maturities.

To find out about the missing interest checks, write to Bond Consultant Branch, Bureau of the Public Debt, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26106-1228, or phone (304) 426-5102. That's also the place to contact to report the HH bond you lost.

A savings bond that has been lost, stolen, destroyed or mutilated can be replaced when the owner applies to the office, establishes ownership and fills out the necessary form. You'll speed up the reissue process if you provide the number, name, address and Social Security number of the original bond.

Interest builds up on Es, EEs and savings notes and is not collected until those securities are redeemed. HHs, as well as their predecessors — E bonds — pay interest semiannually and are not entitled to the market-based rate, which changes every six months.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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Union St. 13-91
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Manchester Herald

ANSWER: No. HH bonds issued since November 1986 pay 6 percent annual interest. Your bank might have been confused by the fact that HHs issued from November 1982 through October 1986 pay 7.5 percent.

The 6.9 percent you read about is the "market-based rate" at which EE bonds held for at least five years and E bonds and U.S. Savings Notes will accrue interest for the six months ending next Oct. 31.

Interest builds up on Es, EEs and savings notes and is not collected until those securities are redeemed. HHs, as well as their predecessors — E bonds — pay interest semiannually and are not entitled to the market-based rate, which changes every six months.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Doctors invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Pills Go To Work" The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$2 handling), plus \$2.00 shipping money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W215, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, exp. date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit and cash orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W215. ©F.M. 1988

## Open Forum

### Vote for Coventry budget

To the Editor:

As a resident of Coventry and the parent of a child of seven attending Coventry Grammar School, I would like to urge the citizens of our town to vote to approve the proposed budget coming to referendum on June 23.

It is important to note that progress in a town's development can not be achieved without spending money. I feel that the budget which has been proposed by our hard-working Town Council has been prepared very reasonably thought out.

Contrary to other figures circulated, there will be an increase of 3.3 percent of the tax a person presently pays. For example, I pay \$1,489 per year now; my increase will be only \$123 per year with this budget. A small price to pay, given the fact that certain services absolutely need to be in place and improvements should begin to be made in education and other important areas of services and facilities.

Make no mistake about it, there will be a population increase in our town and the financing of these services will have to be addressed sooner or later. It's a case of "Pay me now or pay me later."

Citizens of Coventry, don't stand in the way of progress. Give our children the future to which they are entitled. Vote in favor of the proposed budget.

Tony Mancuso  
37 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry

Editor's note: This letter, as published in Saturday's Herald, contained several errors which inadvertently changed its meaning.

### Heaven help Manchester

To the Editor:

Credit Michael Gallacher, the president of Manchester Memorial Hospital, with an ambitious agenda for the hospital. He has proposed two controversial projects and is prepared to pursue them simultaneously: At the corner of Turkington Drive and Haynes Street he proposes a new parking garage; at the corner of Turkington Drive and South Altou Street, a large day-care center.

If he gets his way, he'll definitely leave his mark on the neighborhood. There will be more traffic on an already busy street and intersection; a commercial facility will exist in the midst of a residential neighborhood; and the hospital's relations with the community will be strained. If that's his idea of progress, heaven help Manchester.

A day-care center may be a good idea for the hospital, although the hospital has yet to make public its case in favor of one. A hospital spokesman keeps referring to a report on the subject, but copies of it are

as hard to come by as the Holy Grail itself. To repeat a phrase made famous four years ago: "Where's the beef?"

But let's say there is a good case for the center: why locate a facility designed to house 65 babies and preschoolers in a residential neighborhood? Couldn't the hospital create a facility in the virtually vacant Jacob F. Miller building, which is located on the hospital grounds? Or why not locate it across the street from the hospital, in an area that already is a mixed zone? A day-care center is a good thing, but so are residential neighborhoods.

As for the torrent of traffic a parking garage would release, why doesn't the hospital consider alternatives that impose less of a hardship on the neighborhood? Why not lease space at the Parkade and run a shuttle bus for employees, thus freeing parking at the hospital for visitors? Other employers operate shuttle buses. The hospital can, too.

Because the hospital conducted its studies of these issues behind closed doors, one wonders if alternatives were considered. By springing both proposals on the community without warning, the hospital has created a climate of confusion.

This was painfully evident in the remarks attributed to the Vineck family in the June 16 issue of the Manchester Herald. "Day-care plan gets support." The Vinecks oppose the garage because "Turkington Road is treacherous." Mrs. Vineck said. However, they favor a day-care center located on Turkington Road, because "it's difficult today to get baby sitters," said Mrs. Vineck.

What curious logic. The street is too treacherous for more traffic, but safe for children. Given that logic, we may just as well propose a day-care center on Interstate 84. Or why not the Indianapolis International Motor Speedway?

I've met Mrs. Vineck, and she seems to be an intelligent woman of good will. How, then, can she advance such a bizarre opinion?

I'd like to think it's because she is overwhelmed by the hospital's proposing two very radical projects at the same time. Or maybe she has yet to digest what has been put before her.

Most likely, she has yet to give the issue of the day-care center's location much thought. It's another fault that's the case. The hospital's high-handed and secretive attitude about the proposals has made it hard for the hospital's neighbors to think clearly: The hospital is more concerned with manipulating public relations than public education.

It would be refreshing to see President Gallacher involve the community in his plans for change. Long after he has fulfilled his ambitions here and gone on to his next job, we Manchester residents will be left to contend with the consequences of his decisions. We have a right to be better informed and drawn into the decision-making process.

Norm Pattis  
124 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester



Tom Tiede

The two men are also said to have risen through the ranks on the strength of comparable personalities. Bush is an affable, outgoing man who does not step heavily on many toes. Van Buren was a pleasant fellow, too, and he was called "the Little Magician" for his propensity to work both sides of an issue.

Finally, G. Bush is, and M. Van Buren was, devoted to his president. Bush has seldom departed from the policies of Ronald Reagan. Van Buren was so engaged with Andrew Jackson that, at one point, he believed his duty as president was to "tread in the footsteps" of Old Hickory.

Actually, Van Buren may have been too loyal. Historian Berndt says Jackson set the stage for the Panic of 1837, and Van Buren just followed the script. Berndt says Van Buren temporized while business collapsed, prices soared, and nearly every bank in the country suspended the payments of gold for paper currency.

Van Buren eventually put a lid on the depression. He struggled to create an independent treasury system that restored more order to the financial mess. He also avoided war with Canada over a smoldering border dispute, and he kept an uneasy peace with Mexico regarding the status of Texas.

The American electorate, however, could not forget the hard times, Berndt says. Van Buren lost a re-election attempt in 1840, and then lost two more races in 1844 and 1848. He retired to the Kinderhook estate in disgrace, more or less, and has not since been accorded more than a footnote on the list of chief executives.

George Berndt thinks this verdict of history is somewhat unfair. But it's another thing of which the vice president today might be reminded. Martin Van Buren once said that the two happiest days of his life were when he entered the White House and when he left it. George Bush may at least come to follow him in that

## Manchester Herald

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# FOCUS

## Neighbor should remove the pine trees

DEAR BRUCE: Last week when I came home from work, you can imagine how astounded I was when I found 11 — count them, 11 — pine trees about 10 feet high planted across the back of my property.

Now, when I say "across the back of my property," I mean MY property. My neighbor wanted to put in trees, which is his privilege, but he made a mistake when he told the nurseryman where to put them. The trees are almost 10 feet inside of my back yard.

Our lots are not all that big, and my kids play in the back. I'm not about to chop off 10 feet of my yard. But my neighbor says he is not about to move the trees.

I would like to preserve good relations with my neighbors. I'd also like to have good relations with my wife, and right now things are a bit strained because she says to get those blankety-blank trees out of her yard. Does my neighbor have the right to tell me that if I want them moved, I have to pay for the trees replanted and your yard re-seeded.



**Smart Money**  
Bruce Williams

DEAR N.O.: You've got to be kidding. Your neighbor is way off base. He has absolutely no right to put the trees on your property. He has to correct the error.

You, on the other hand, could have those trees removed and do what you choose with them at this point, as I understand it. But to be practical, I would sit down with the neighbor and say, "I'm sorry you made a mistake, but we cannot afford to give up the back yard, and please move them onto your own property. If you don't do this within 10 days, I'll assume you wish to abandon the trees, and I'll have them removed and re-seeded."

It seems a shame to do that. He should have the trees replanted and your yard re-seeded.

DEAR BRUCE: I am considering buying a retail liquor store. I have a 20-year retail background, working for someone else in a related line. The deal looks pretty good. The owner is willing to carry a substantial amount of paper for the next 10 years. The real estate is increasing in value, and the business is doing well.

My problem is trying to determine precisely what I should pay for this business. The owner is asking for \$400,000 plus the key. I don't want to appear stupid, but I'm not altogether clear of what a key is. Can you explain that to me?

N.N., FANWOOD, N.J.

DEAR N.N.: The inventory and fixtures are referred to as "the key." Obviously, value of the fixtures can be determined in advance, but the actual shelf inventory would be taken after the store closes the day before you receive ownership.

In a high-ticket item such as liquor, these could add up to an important amount of money. You may have to hire two or three people to take inventory overnight or close the operation down for a day, but it is in your best interest to do so.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

# PEOPLE

## Paid to get lost

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Page Penk is charging \$2 a person for people to get lost.

He wants them to go around the bend — and around, and around and around.

Penk, 24, built a 200-foot-square maze of 6-foot-high cedar planks on the campus of Golden West College.

It takes 20 to 25 minutes for most customers to thread their way through the dead-end channels. They must reach and return from four checkpoints, marked with red flags and the letters "M," "A," "Z" and "E."

A clock at the entrance can be used to time trips.

At least 400 people have wandered through the maze since it opened June 11, Penk said.

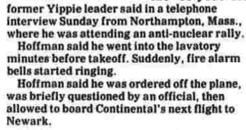
## Hoffman kicked off plane

CHICAGO — Activist Abbie Hoffman says he was booted off a Continental Airlines plane at O'Hare International Airport after a 15-minute fight with airline officials.

Friday's incident occurred after Hoffman boarded a flight for Newark, N.J., the 51-year-old former Yippie leader said in a telephone interview Sunday from Northampton, Mass., where he was attending an anti-nuclear rally.

Hoffman said he went into the lavatory minutes before takeoff. Suddenly, fire alarm bells started ringing.

Hoffman said he was ordered off the plane, was briefly questioned by an official, then allowed to board Continental's next flight to Newark.



Abbie Hoffman

former Yippie leader said in a telephone interview Sunday from Northampton, Mass., where he was attending an anti-nuclear rally.

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## Stars' items auctioned

NEW YORK — Elvis Presley's maroon nylon underpants, Michael Jackson's fedora and Bob Dylan's handwritten lyrics were among the "rock 'n' roll memorabilia" that fetched more than \$500,000 on the auction block.

The parcel of Presley's personal items, including the underpants, an electric razor, hairbrush and black socks, went for \$65,000, said Laura Stewart, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's auction house.

A Gibson model J-200 guitar Presley used in the late 1950s and early 1960s sold for \$27,500, the top price paid at Saturday's auction, Ms. Stewart said.

Jackson's autographed fedora sold for \$4,125.

Dylan's handwritten lyrics for "I Want You" went for \$8,800, a John Lennon gray wool suit fetched \$3,300 and one of Lennon's guitar straps sold for \$8,250, she said.

About 30 bidders and more than 300 spectators gathered to see 226 lots of memorabilia that sold for \$533,477, Ms. Stewart said. The T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia, Cancer and AIDS Research received \$127,600 of the proceeds, she said.

## Students hear Bombeck

BOSTON — Humorist Erma Bombeck said she could sense many of the students attending Northeastern University's commencement were worried venturing out into the world for the first time.

"I tend to agree with... Woody Allen who, when he was asked if he wanted to live forever in the hearts of his contemporaries, said, 'I just want to go on living in my own apartment,'" Bombeck, 51, told a near-capacity crowd Sunday at Boston Garden.

The newspaper columnist and author encouraged the nearly 2,400 undergraduates to relish life's commonplace events during their pursuit of success.

"Success isn't some large plateau of champagne wishes and caviar dreams. Success is a condition that dwells inside of every one of you and surfaces in your life when you least expect it."

## Appalachian writer honored

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Writer James Still, a chronicler of life in Appalachia, was honored by Morehead State University with its first Appalachian Treasure Award.

"I was astonished," Still, 82, said in a telephone interview. "It was a great honor."

The award, dedicated to promoting and preserving Appalachian culture, was presented Sunday at the 12th annual Appalachian Celebration, a summer festival featuring traditional music, dance, storytelling, poetry and arts and crafts.

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Seltzer or soda?

NEW YORK — Drinking seltzer to cut down on calories and sodium is not as crystal clear as it used to be.

According to Family Circle magazine:

- Seltzer is filtered, carbonated tap water.
- Club soda is filtered, carbonated tap water with added mineral salts containing sodium.
- Bottlers who add fruit and berry flavors are still selling a sodium-free nonalcoholic drink.
- If sweeteners are added, the product becomes soda.

Confusion arises when soda companies use seltzer in the product name yet produce sodas. Also, a claim of "no sucrose" is no guarantee that others sweeteners have not been used.

## Dramatic effects

NEW YORK — Losing even a moderate amount of weight can dramatically affect your health, according to Dr. Stuart Shapiro, national medical director for Nutri-System Inc.

He says a recent study at 15 medical centers indicates a mere 10 percent loss of body weight can produce significant improvements in the effects of obesity-related diseases, such as diabetes, arthritis and hypertension, often lowering or eliminating the need for medication.

"Here's to... Bill McFaden, who I'm sure would love to be here today," diver Parker Turner, 36, of Destin said after he and the others emerged Sunday afternoon from their journey. Other than that, "I'm fine," said Turner, director of safety for the

## Car of tomorrow

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Before the year 2000, autos will combine safety, reliability and fuel efficiency unimaginable by most motorists today, according to an auto product maker's study.

- On-board computers, using digital electronics, and the sleeker aerodynamic design of the "future car" will make such advances possible, says Allied Aftermarket Division.
- Anti-lock braking systems, which prevent panic stops from locking a car's front wheels, and traction control systems, which maximize quick starts and handling on slippery road surfaces, will make tomorrow's car safer, the firm says. It adds that engine management systems will enhance the car's performance and fuel efficiency.

## No-lead solders

EDISON, N.J. — The Environmental Protection Agency estimates some 40 million Americans are exposed to drinking water containing lead above the acceptable level of 20 parts per billion.

A new federal law prohibiting the use of lead solder to join pipe in plumbing for potable water systems has resulted in a new product category — solders that do not rely on lead.

One such solder contains tin, copper and a small percentage of silver — the same three elements as in dental fillings. According to Engelhard Corp., which introduced the product, "Silvabrite 100," in addition to being safer, the new solders are generally stronger and more corrosion resistant.

## Outfoxing skeeters

DES MOINES, Iowa — Down in the Florida swamps, legend has it that mosquitoes grow so big they're often mistaken for migrating waterfowl. Florida is also the home of skeeter expert Dr. Carl Schreck of the Agricultural Service in Gainesville.

"Follow these tips from Schreck in Better Homes and Gardens magazine to beat the skeeters:

- Use a repellent containing DEET. The more DEET the better, up to about 50 percent. Fifteen percent is the maximum for kids, who have more sensitive skin.
- Choose a lotion, lightly applied, for bare skin. For clothes, sprays work best. Repellent can creep, so avoid putting them close to eyes, nose or mouth.
- Stay in open areas away from trees and shrubs where mosquitoes rest.
- Avoid dark-colored clothing, which look like leafy pit stops to the myopic marauders.
- Use special candles and smoky devices only on calm days. Foggers are best used at the edges of the lawn, near bushes and other hiding places.



FUN AND IMPORTANT — Learning how fast 30 minutes of air can disappear during stress is important during this training at the Northwest Laborers and Employees Training Trust school in Kingstons, Wash. The school uses basketball to teach workers how to work with hazardous materials under stress.

# Expedition maps ancient cave system in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A four-man diving team swam through an 8,440-foot underwater cave system, setting records and mapping 40 million-year-old tunnels in an effort that claimed a companion's life last month.

The previous record for the longest cave traverse was set in a 6,400-foot dive in Keld's Head, England, and the deepest cave traverse was set during a 220-foot dive in the Sullivan system, said Turner.

The team measured the Sullivan tunnel system in January in separate dives by stringing lines

from each end, setting a record for connecting the longest underwater cave, but had not traversed the entire system in one dive until Sunday.

The group got a late start because Bill Main, 36, of Alachua needed time to cool down from an apparent case of heat stroke as he prepared for the dive while wearing his insulating wetsuit in the 90-plus-degree heat.

Aimed primarily at mapping the tunnels, collecting rock samples and studying geologic structures, the expedition could produce evidence linking the caves to underwater rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico some 20 miles south.

Geologists are more certain they will learn about water flow in the Florida Aquifer, which provides drinking water to wells in much of Florida, said Frank Rupert of the Florida Geological Survey, who attended the dive.

The caves were formed about the time a shallow inland sea covered Florida.

Gainesville-based National Association for Cave Diving. "It went real smooth. But boy, if you had a problem, it would have been distressing."

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The team measured the Sullivan tunnel system in January in separate dives by stringing lines



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## Moisturizers aid dry, irritated skin

DEAR DR. GOTT: The fronts of my legs were too dry, so I coated them with Vaseline when I showered. They became very red, rough and itchy and broke out in watery blisters. I stopped the Vaseline and my legs are healing, but still dry. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Vaseline is petroleum jelly. As such, it is not absorbed into the skin. Its primary use is to act as a protective mantle on the skin's surface. For this reason, Vaseline is not usually an appropriate treatment for dry skin, unless the dryness is caused by exposure to wind or inclement weather. In addition, petroleum jelly is greasy and messy; it prevents the skin from "breathing."

I believe that you will obtain better results by using a moisturizing cream for your dry legs. There are many of these products on the market. They often contain lanolin, a natural oil that is readily absorbed into dry skin. I suggest that you try various skin creams until you find one that solves your problem.

One caution: If the dryness and scalliness persists, see a physician, because you could have a primary skin disorder, an underactive thyroid gland or an allergy to something you are putting on your legs, such as soap and certain fabrics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 25-year-old woman, 5 feet 7 and 105 pounds. I'm an ovo-lacto vegetarian. Recently, I've noticed that I am bruising very easily. My legs look like I've been dropped out of an airplane. What could be causing this?

DEAR READER: You could have a vitamin deficiency, such as a lack of vitamin C and K, both of which are necessary for proper blood clotting and healthy blood vessels. Or you might have developed a coagulation abnormality, such as a low platelet count, that is unrelated to your dietary preference. See a doctor to determine why you bruise so easily. This situation is not normal. In fact, it may be dangerous because the bruising may be invisibly affecting your internal organs. You need an examination and blood tests — pronto.

# Man's discarded artworks missed 15 minutes of fame



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to you about a painting she and her husband had received as a wedding gift from "Andy," a co-worker who was an artist. She said the painting was not her taste, and asked whether she should return it to Andy or hide it in a closet.

I can relate to that because in 1986 I gave a job to an unemployed, needy artist. To show his appreciation, he delivered to my New York apartment some boxes of his artwork as a gift. Unfortunately, they were not to my taste, so rather than hide them away, I returned them, explaining that although they were not for me, I was sure that other people would appreciate them.

The artist understood and

thanked me sincerely for not hiding his work in some dark closet.

And so today, the walls of my Encino home are not covered with the works of this artist whose real name happened to be Andy — Andy Warhol!

MEL FERBER, ENCINO, CALIF.

DEAR MEL: I'm sure there is nothing I could say that you haven't already said to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The letter written by "Perplexed," who received an oil painting as a wedding gift from a co-worker,

could have been written by me some 20 years ago.

When I moved into a new home, a friend presented me with a painting as a housewarming gift and said he hoped I would enjoy it. Like "Perplexed," I did not know what to do with it as it was "not to my liking." It sat on the floor, leaning against the wall in my living room for weeks. I would look at it daily and ponder its fate.

Then I remembered what my parents said when they said to me as I was growing up: "Accept with graciousness that which is presented to you, be it a reward or a gift, being mindful of the feelings of the giver."

In my living room, surrounded by some other paintings, I sat for over the years that have less meaning to me than the gift which was given.

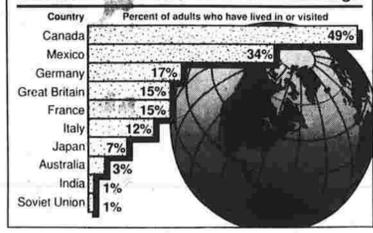
The artist? You should see the grin on his face when he came to visit! There is no price on that painting, but I treasure it more than the others. Tell "Perplexed" that there are many things in life that are "not to our liking," but we can make a difference in someone else's life by showing a bit of compassion. If they don't know what to do with their painting, send it to me and I'll find a place for it. Thank you, dear lady, and God bless.

GRANT MASTERS, CLEARWATER, FLA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YEARNING FOR IMMORTALITY IN CHICAGO: Nobody said it better than Benjamin Franklin: "If you would not be forgotten 'As soon as you're dead and rotten' Either write things worth reading or do things worth the writing."

## Data Bank

### COUNTRY MATTERS: Where Americans go



# Take advantage of tax-free property swaps

A move that's especially attractive to real estate investors is called the "Tax-Free Swap." If you exchange your real estate for someone else's — and the properties are like-kind properties — you may not have to pay a penny tax. It's that simple.



**Sylvia Porter**

With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, I have outlined this device below.

You can use tax-free swaps time after time to create a tax-free real estate fortune. With a sharp eye and some ingenuity, you could pyramid one original investment into multi-million-dollar holdings.

What are like-kind properties? You get a real break here because "like-kind" includes all kinds of real property held for investment or business. For example, you can exchange investment real estate for business realty or exchange buildings for land.

But, you say, suppose Seth's office building is worth \$1,000,000 in today's market. Seth can exchange it for Dan's industrial building that's also worth \$1,000,000. Each would like to do the deal. Here's the problem: Seth's basis (generally cost minus depreciation) for the office building is \$600,000, while Dan's basis is only \$200,000. If the swap goes through, won't the difference in basis between the two

destroy the tax-free aspect? And won't Dan be getting a big edge?

No to both questions. Here's why. Seth and Dan each carries over his old basis to the new building. And each gets a building equal in value to the other. For example, Seth would have a \$600,000 basis in the factory and Dan would have only a \$200,000 basis in the office building. So both 1) swap up their new buildings; 2) carry over their old bases; and 3) pay no tax on their profits. Everybody comes out a winner, except the collector of taxes.

Now, though, suppose Seth comes up with a bright idea.

He currently has a \$200,000 mortgage on his building (before the swap) and Dan also has a \$200,000 mortgage. Seth refinances and gets an \$800,000 mortgage. Now he has the cash plus the new building, right? Wrong! It's a good try, but it just doesn't work.

1) Dan would be getting a building worth \$600,000 less than the one he's trading away. He gets a \$1,000,000 building with an \$800,000 mortgage on it. So there's a \$200,000 value. Seth would be getting a \$1,000,000 building

with a value of \$800,000 (there's a \$200,000 mortgage). Who would make a swap like that?

2) Seth would be taxed on \$600,000 cash.

3) Dan would have a basis of \$800,000 — but so what? He still has to pay off the debt.

What to do? They both can refinance beforehand or both wait until after the swap.

Does that mean you can't have an even swap with disproportionate mortgages?

Not at all. You certainly can, if the market value of the buildings is disproportionate.

Consider another tax-free benefit: You also can step up your depreciation deductions and increase your tax-free cash flow.

Example: Rachel owns a \$60,000 building with a \$10,000 mortgage. She swaps it for Sarah's \$100,000 building with a \$50,000 mortgage. Since there are equal equities, and no cash changes hands, it's a tax-free swap. But Rachel gets \$40,000 more to write off.

Here's why it's an even-up deal. If Rachel had sold her building and paid off the mortgage, she would wind up with \$50,000 in hand; if Sarah sold her building for \$100,000 and paid off the \$50,000 mortgage, she'd also have \$50,000.

Rachel's new basis for depreciation is \$100,000 and paid off the mortgage liabilities. Reason: She must pay off the bigger mortgage. She can use this technique whenever the

mortgage on the building she gets is greater than the mortgage on the property she gives up.

Say the person who wants your building doesn't own property you want in exchange, or vice versa. What then? If you scout around a bit, you may be able to work out a three-way tax-free swap.

Example: You want to buy Ken's building. You own unimproved land (basis: \$50,000); that a third party, Corbett, is willing to buy for \$75,000. But if you sell to Corbett to get the funds to buy Ken's building, you have to pay current tax on your \$25,000 gain. To sidestep the tax, you have Corbett sell the land to Corbett in exchange for the building.

Result: No current tax, assuming it's an even exchange. And if there is additional cash, only that additional cash is taxable.

Deferred exchanges: In a deferred exchange, you transfer your property to a buyer and give the buyer a specified period of time to come up with suitable exchange property. However, in order to qualify as a tax-free swap:

1) the exchange property must be identified within 45 days after you relinquish your property; and

2) you must take title to the new property within 180 days after you give up the old property or the date of your tax return, whichever is earlier. Otherwise, you lose tax-free break.

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JUN 20 1988

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# Lawmakers meet on override votes

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Connecticut General Assembly reconvened this morning to consider overriding two vetoes issued by the governor on bills from the 1988 session.

Outside the Capitol, about 100 demonstrators marched peacefully in support of a tough drunken-driving bill that died on the last night of the regular session May 4. Some lawmakers are circulating petitions trying to get the legislature into a special session later this summer to reconsider that bill.

After today's veto session, a special session was to be immediately convened to approve a state employee contract that has been settled since the regular session adjourned.

House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg said he saw little support among rank-and-file legislators for overriding the vetoes issued by Gov. William A. O'Neill, leaving intact the governor's record of never having a veto reversed.

- The vetoed bills would:
  - Ban any car, truck or van bearing commercial lettering or other markings from using the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.
  - Remove the state's responsibility for educating about 100 children now served by the

Department of Mental Retardation and shift it to the school districts in which the children live.

O'Neill said he supported the bill, but vetoed it because of a technical flaw: it would take effect this September, not September 1989 as originally intended.

A two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate is needed to override a veto.

After convening the veto session shortly after 10 a.m., the House recessed for party caucuses to discuss the vetoed bills.

After the caucuses, any move to overturn either veto was to be entertained and then the session was to be adjourned.

After that, the special session was to be convened to consider a contract covering 1,100 vocational-education teachers.

# Scientists given access to bones under access

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Scientists would be allowed to monitor excavation work in July on the Buckland mall for possible dinosaur bones under a new agreement being ironed out with the developer.

The new agreement would replace an original proposal from the developer that would have barred scientists from the site while most of the construction is going on.

An agreement was reached between the state Geological and Natural History Survey and the Department of Environmental Protection and the mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, last week, said Thomas DeMille, an attorney representing Homart.

The possibility that dinosaur bones may be buried in a section of what will become the north access road has resulted in months of correspondence between the state and Homart and one unsuccessful attempt at an agreement.

The arrangement agreed upon

Wednesday limits the number of scientists who can study the site and eliminates certain types of insurance Homart required in its original proposal that the state could not provide. DeMille said. The original agreement also would have allowed scientists to view the site only before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

Under the proposed agreement, which is still being prepared, four scientists would have access to the site and only two could monitor the excavation at a time. DeMille said.

The proposed agreement also requires the state to pay for insurance. Insurance for eight to 10 scientists on the site would cost about \$5,000 for a three-month period, said Sidney S. Quarrier, supervising geologist with the Geological and Natural History Survey.

"The issue that appears to be resolved is our access during construction activity," Quarrier said. "We're very pleased."

DeMille said he's preparing the agreement and hopes to send it to Quarrier this week. He said the issue should be resolved "very shortly."

# O'Neill's home saved from a wrecker's ball

HARTFORD (AP) — The New London house where Eugene O'Neill wrote his first plays has been temporarily saved from the wrecker's ball, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said today.

Lieberman said his office won an order from New London Superior Court late last Thursday temporarily blocking demolition of the historic house and served the order on the property owners on Friday.

"This building, built around 1860, has architectural value on its own, but is even more significant because of its historic connection with Eugene O'Neill," Lieberman said.

"State law allows us to go into court to prevent the unreasonable destruction of historic buildings."

At the request of the Connecticut Historical Commission, we have done so."

The court order prohibits demolition until at least June 27, when a hearing on the state's case will be held in New London Superior Court. At that time, the court will determine if the prohibition on demolition should stay in effect until the case can be tried.

The owners of the house have applied for a permit to demolish the building.

According to Lieberman, the owners have refused to appear before the Historical Commission to discuss the fate of the building and have refused to discuss with the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation the possibility of purchase by that organization.

# Police Roundup

## Man charged in trespassing

A 17-year-old man was charged with criminal trespassing Sunday in connection with a complaint from a woman about a man entering her bedroom while she was sleeping, police said.

Roger Delmer Violette, of 571 Tolland Turnpike, was charged with the offense, police said.

Police said they answered a call from a neighbor on Ferndale Drive Sunday at 2:28 a.m. who reported that male voices were heard in the back yard of one of the houses. Police arrived at 30 Ferndale Drive and found two men sitting on the woman's couch and another upstairs, police said.

The woman, who said she only knew who one man was, appeared scared and frightened, police said. She said she awoke to find

Violette standing in her bedroom. Police charged Violette with first degree criminal trespassing and he is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

## Safe, cold storage

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you ever wondered how to store important papers safely when away on a trip?



PROUD FINALISTS — Miss Manchester, Carri Grilli, third from left, is among 10 finalists chosen from 20 entrants in the Miss Connecticut Pageant, held Saturday at the Shubert Theater in New Haven.

# Miss Manchester



CROWNED — The new Miss Connecticut is Miss Anna Caporale, 24, of Montville.

# Day care

From page 1

no one asked for her input on this committee, she said. "I like Holly (Cassano) fine, but most people cannot afford \$40 per week, which is what she charges for under 3 (year-olds). Is there anyone in that group who knows anything about the problems of the working poor?" said Stearns.

All interested parties will be asked to speak or submit a paper to the committee, said Hachey. Pat Wilson, co-director of the YWCA, said that is not enough. With its Neighborhood program the YWCA cared for about 160 children before and after school this year. Wilson said last week

# Sewage plant

From page 1

level lower than class B. Class B waterways are fishable and swimmable.

Young said that construction work was still being carried out on areas the Corps of Engineers considers wetlands, but no work that would have any additional effect on wetlands is being done. Asked whether it was wise to continue work despite the possibility that the wetlands permit will not be granted, Young said that that question would be answered when town officials meet with attorneys later this week.

Richard Roach, the chief of enforcement for the Corps of Engineers' New England division, has said that a acre of wetlands has been affected by the upgrading, including areas that had been filled in when the plant was built in 1971.

The town was ordered by the state in 1975 to improve the quality of effluent from the sewage treatment plant in order to meet the federal Clean Water Act of 1970. Higher standards for the effluent must be met by 1991, the year the upgrading of the plant is to be completed, or the town could face fines from the state Department of Environmental Protection, said William Hogan, a DEP engineer.

# Junior Relays

From page 1

Parents in the stands were also enthusiastic, and joined their youngsters in yelling at the runners to "Pour it on, come on!" "There's a large amount of parental support," Thornton said. "It's great to see parents encourage their kids to be in athletic events."

Teachers also get the children involved. A team of five girls from Buckley School who participated Saturday were encouraged by Joan Youngs, a kindergarten teacher at the school.

"Track is great because you can do it as an individual and be part of a team too," said Youngs, who participated later in the javelin and discus events for the New England relays.

# ALMOST THERE — Megan Buckley, 8, heads for the finish line at Saturday's Junior Relays.

Karen, said. "I like to introduce them to each sport so that they can choose what they want to do."

Track is a good choice because it's competitive on an individual and team level, according to Thornton.

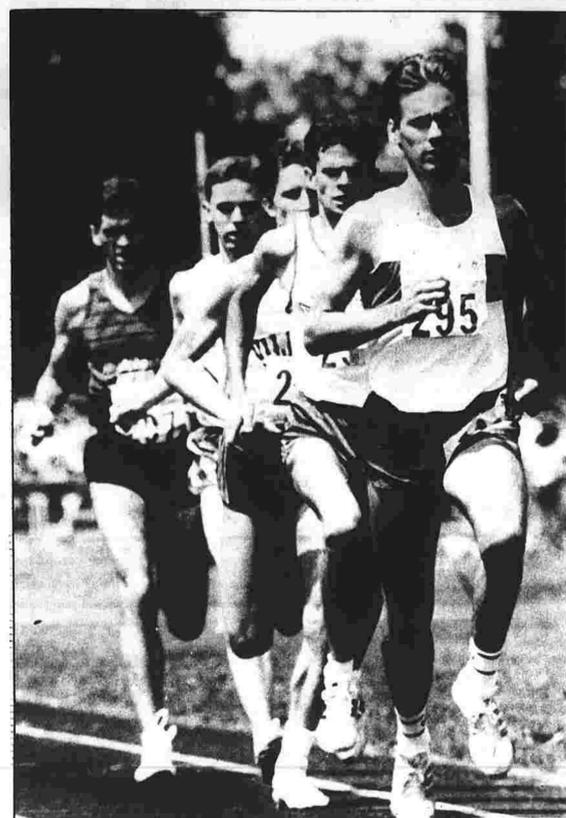
"A 8-year-old who runs a race has a time written down," he said. "They look at their time and try to beat themselves. That allows them to be a star in their own eyes even though they might not get a medal."

"I like sports," their mother, Karen, said. "I like to introduce them to each sport so that they can choose what they want to do."

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# SPORTS



LEADER — Gerry O'Reilly, right, leads the pack during the early stages of Saturday's Christie McCormick Mile at Pete Wigren Track. O'Reilly, with a closing burst, retained his title by outlegging his two training mates.

# O'Reilly outruns mates to take McCormick Mile

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Ireland's Gerry O'Reilly returned Saturday to Pete Wigren Track — the site of his historic feat accomplished in last year's inaugural running of the ComFed Christie McCormick Invitational Mile.

A year ago, O'Reilly became the first person ever to break four minutes for the mile in the state of Connecticut when he registered a sizzling 3:59.36 clocking.

In this year's 13th annual MCC New England Relays, O'Reilly brought a couple of his running mates up from Ardmore, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, to join him in the ComFed McCormick Mile.

A native of County Meath, the 23-year-old O'Reilly kicked past Liam O'Neill in the last 60 meters and successfully defended his title with a winning time of 4:04.61.

Under current standards, the 23-year-old O'Reilly kicked past Liam O'Neill in the last 60 meters and successfully defended his title with a winning time of 4:04.61.

"I realized that Jim (Norris) was getting a break and I thought if nobody covered him that Jim would steal this race," O'Reilly said.

Both O'Reilly, who ran unatt-



SECOND BEST — Liam O'Neill breaks the tape in second place at Saturday's Christie McCormick Mile.

# Roche easily retains 4-Mile race crown

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

It seemed appropriate that on Father's Day the running of the MCC New England Relays 4-Mile Road Race would have a family overtone to it.

Relax, Irishman Brian Roche, who bided his time until the three-mile mark when he took off like a shot, successfully defended his championship with a time of 20:10, far off the course mark he set in his inaugural run in 1987 when he turned in an 18:56 clocking. The 25-year-old Roche, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and a fan favorite in Manchester, was running under the eyes of his brother, Patrick, for a rare occasion.

"I wanted to win today," Roche said afterwards. "Like coming to Manchester and my brother (40-year-old Patrick) was over from Ireland. And he joked that he had never seen me win a race."

Roche's burst left 18-year-old Kevin Hill, a native of West Hartford and graduate of Northwest Catholic High, in second place with a time of 20:44. That was 34 seconds slower than a year ago for Hill, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, but an improvement of six placements.

"(Roche) went by me like I was standing still. I think he was faking it until the last mile," the affable Hill said. I knew (Roche) was a runner-type. He had that look."

The women's division went to 29-year-old Linda Begley of Suffield, who was third in the Women's Invitational Mile at Pete Wigren Track on Saturday. She was the class of the women's field as she turned in a 21:44 clocking, good for 10th place in the overall standings of 180 finishers.

"I'm happy with my time," said Begley. "I dedicated this race to (Relay Director) Jim Balcome. I don't like going to a race where I'm invited and not run."

There was a distinct Manchester High flavor toward the top of the result sheet with Todd Liscomb, who'll be a senior in the fall, fifth in 21:13. Sean Toland, who graduated on Friday, was seventh in 21:23 and one place ahead of older brother Paul Toland, a junior to-be at the University of Connecticut, who was caught in 21:29. Craig Hempstead was 11th in 22:02 while Gary Gates, a former cross-country coach George Sutor, who headed the Relays' track and field events Saturday, said, "It was good to see some of my former kids still running. Manchester High was well represented."

Two members of the Manchester Police Department were also in the field with Joe San Antonio 60th and Edna Chlozack cranking the top 100 in 99th place.

# Tradition at Open is upheld as Strange, Faldo in playoff

By John Nelson  
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Nick Faldo bogeyed the 16th hole to give Curtis Strange a one-stroke lead with two holes to play in the fourth round of the U.S. Open.

On the 17th green, Strange stood over an 8-foot birdie putt, and Faldo sat on his golf bag, reading his card and averting his eyes from what he thought would be the end of a long week that suddenly turned ugly.

Nearly trampled by the huge, untamable gallery on the 17th fairway, Faldo already had putted out from 25-30 feet for par on the hole when Strange eased his putt down the hill. The ball started slowly and seemed to gather speed immediately, slipping by the left side of the hole as it rolled another five feet.

Strange missed the putt coming back for par, and a pair of pars on No. 18 set up today's 18-hole playoff with both golfers tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes. The playoff was scheduled to start at 2 p.m. EDT under the threat of severe thunderstorms.

"I thought Curtis was going to make it," Faldo said about the putt at No. 17. "Those last few holes, I had to really grind them out. That 18 was crazy with the crowd, and I was real bad. That hole scared me because I could hear the stampee behind me, and the marshals put the rope up in front of me."

Officials were allowing the two to play an 18-hole playoff today.

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WINNER AGAIN — Brian Roche of Ireland breaks the tape Sunday morning at the MCC campus as he successfully defended his 4-Mile Road Race title. Roche, winning for the first time with his brother in attendance, won in the time of 20:10.

and they thought the times weren't that good because of the heat." Manchester cross-country/track coach George Sutor, who headed the Relays' track and field events Saturday, said, "It was good to see some of my former kids still running. Manchester High was well represented."



IT'S A TIE — Curtis Strange, left, congratulates Nick Faldo of England after they finished Sunday's final round of the U.S. Open in a tie. The two will play an 18-hole playoff today.

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