

BUSINESS

Nail down maximum in deductions

With the fall semester's college costs already making a nightmare out of the summer vacation to come, this is the time to look for ways the tax law might help you take some of the nightmare out of this era's soaring costs. You can get a \$1,000 dependency deduction for your child in college as long as you provide more than half of his or her support.

You may be among the many parents who miss out on dependency deductions to which you are legally entitled. Because of some common misconceptions, you figure that when your children leave home, so do your deductions. Here are four examples to help set you straight.

1) "My daughter won a big college scholarship, so I won't be able to claim her as a tax dependent."
Wrong! In fact, if your daughter wins a scholarship, you win a grade-A tax break. A) The scholarship money is tax-free to you and her. B) You can still get a dependency deduction for her no matter how big the scholarship.

Let's say you pay \$2,500 toward your daughter's college costs. She gets a \$2,000 scholarship. Here's what you still depend on for tax purposes. Since the scholarship doesn't enter the picture, you, in effect,



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

have provided all of her support — \$2,500 out of \$2,500. 2) "My son has found a summer job and will earn \$2,000 to pay for his college expenses. That means his income will be too high for me to claim him as a dependent."
Wrong! The general income limit — a dependent must have less than \$1,000 in gross income — doesn't apply to your situation.

The income limit does not apply to a child who is a) under 19 or b) a full-time student. So all you have to do is meet the more-than-half support test to get a dependency deduction.

3) "My daughter will earn around \$2,000 this summer. I expect to provide another \$2,400 in support in '82. So I flunk the more-than-half support test."
Wrong! You may save your dependency deduction because of an often-overlooked tax rule. Money your daughter earns doesn't necessarily all count as support she provides for herself. It's what she actually spends on support that's crucial. For instance, say you have your daughter put a \$150 of her earnings in the bank. You pick up the tab for an extra \$150 of her expenses. Your daughter can use the bank savings for future expenses — and you get a dependency deduction for her. You provide more than half of her support — \$2,500 vs. \$2,450.

4) "My son will earn around \$3,500 this year. I provide \$2,500 for his support. So, if I'm not able to come up with more than \$500, the banking idea won't work. He has provided more than half his support and I can't claim him as a dependent."
Not necessarily right! Yes, he has provided more than half the money for his college expenses, but there's a lot more to support than just the "outlay for college expenses. Counted as support is the "fair rental value" of his lodging while he's at home. If he's at home for four months plus what you spend for college expenses could put you well over the more-than-half mark.

If you provide a car, arrange the financing yourself and make a small down payment, this capital expenditure may count as support for your child. Make a gift of the car and have your son register it in his name.

By providing more than half your child's support, suggest Prentice-Hall's tax editors, you're also entitled to deduct any medical expenses. Many colleges include a charge for medical care in their tuition fees, even though it may not be broken down. "Ask the college for itemized statement of the charges," Prentice-Hall urges — and then get a deduction for the charge for medical care.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syn-

Studies: World seeks new order

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — After spending \$95 million in 30 years on grants for economic research, leaders of the Ford Foundation have decided that the free enterprise world really is groping toward a new economic order.

The foundation recently published a booklet summarizing its economic research entitled "The Search for a New Economic Order."

Robert Tolles of the foundation, who wrote the booklet, conceded the title may be somewhat misleading because the conclusions in many instances dealt more with international problems than with a basically new economic order.

Nevertheless, much of the work did deal with basic economic questions having little to do with international problems. For example, Columbia University's labor economist, Eli Ginzberg, who also is chairman of the National Commission on Manpower Policy, concluded that the single outstanding economic phenomenon of the twentieth century, more important than the development of the automobile or aviation or nuclear power, was the vast movement of women into every level of the working force.

Another that dealt with fundamental economics was the work of Michael J. Piore of MIT and other younger economists in the Cambridge, Mass., area on defining the difference between the primary and secondary sectors of the American labor market and the way this division "creates many of our basic woes, including persistent high inflation, unemployment and a falloff in capital investment and productivity."

The primary labor market is composed, Piore and his colleagues say, of the better educated full-time workers and employment and wages in this sector are relatively stable.

The secondary market is composed of disadvantaged ethnic groups. Piore and his colleagues argue that this division of the labor force caused U.S. industry not to expand its plants and hire more full-time, well-educated workers in the 1960s and 1970s, but instead to sear out or obsolescent plants, run them overtime and staff them on a labor-intensive basis with cheap workers who could be laid off easily when demand for products fell. Piore blames the uncertainties created by the war in Vietnam, the recurrent oil crises and global inflation for the adoption of these shorter-term, shortighted policies.

Many of the projects dealt with international problems created by the growing demands of the underdeveloped and less developed countries, the world energy crisis and the power of OPEC, the enormous impact on American industry and business of the growing interdependence of the world economy, the phenomenal rise in overall international trade, the growing complications and contradictions of international currency translations and the puzzling aspects of foreign aid.

Every area of the world was studied and the grants for research went to universities throughout the world; the largest number to scholars in American universities.

Tolles told United Press International that, in concluding that the free enterprise world is groping toward a new basic economic order, the foundation's leaders feel they must continue to support this research and possibly step it up because a much better understanding is needed of how economics really works.

Perhaps the most significant conclusion to be drawn from the foundation's research projects is that "the traditional tools of economic management do not seem to be working" any longer.

Manchester at Work



Making popcorn is just one of the jobs during happy hour for Melanie Lockwood of Manchester, who has been working for a year at the Partners Restaurant and Lounge, 35 Oak St.

Degree topic for meeting

An information session on the coordinated business degree program offered by Manchester Community College and Eastern Connecticut State College will take place at the MCC Student Lounge Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The joint degree program permits an MCC student enrolled in the ABCD (Adult Business Career Development) Center at Bennett Junior High School to take freshman and sophomore courses from MCC and junior and senior courses from Eastern at the center.

For additional information, contact Beverly Hoanell, director of the program, at MCC at 646-4000, extension 262.

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In Brief

Director named

HARTFORD — Raymond F. Solomson, of Manchester, recently advanced to director of brokerage administration of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. Solomson is responsible for the supervision of home office brokerage administration staff, compensation for brokerage field management, coordination of special projects and auditing.



Raymond F. Solomson

Solomson joined the corporate accounting department of the Hartford-based insurer in 1970. He transferred to the auditing department in 1971 and after several promotions he became manager, internal auditing, in 1982.

Solomson is a certified member of the Life Insurance Management Association and a registered representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers. In addition, he attended the University of Connecticut as a business manager.

Solomson is treasurer of the Tallwood Men's Club and past chairman of Phoenix Federal Credit Union, Supervisory Committee.

Solomson and his wife, Darlene, have two children, Tracey and Raymond Jr. The family resides on West Center Street.

Knapp is CIP

Gene Knapp Jr., of Genesis Marketing Network of Manchester, has been named a Certified Incentive Professional of the National Premium Sales Executives Inc., the national society of premium/incentive professionals.

The CIP designation is the ultimate recognition of a professional in the premium/incentive field. Knapp is one of 13 CIPs inducted at the NPSSE's 24th annual seminar workshop which ran in conjunction with the New York Premium Incentive Show.

President named

DANBURY — Frank V. McMillen will take over as president of the Metals Division of Union Carbide Corp. June 30 when Fred C. Kroft retires.

McMillen joined Union Carbide's Electro Metallurgical Co. in Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1950. He has held various management positions with Union Carbide plants throughout the country.

A native of Niagara Falls, McMillen was graduated from Tulane University in 1949 and received a master's degree in industrial engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1950.

Kroft is retiring after 42 years with Union Carbide.

Avco gets order

GREENWICH — Avco Lycoming says it has won a \$49.2 million contract from the U.S. Army to produce gas turbine engines.

Then engines will be used to power twin engine helicopters being built by Boeing Vertol Co. for the Army.

The engines are scheduled to be delivered to the U.S. Army Troop Support and Material Readiness Command in St. Louis, Mo., in 1984.

This is the fourth annual contract Lycoming has received from the Army which has ordered 194 engines from the company.

New plant set

NEW BRITAIN — Sealectro Corp. says it will buy a vacant grocery store and department store in the city and convert them into a \$10 million electronics plant.

New Britain Mayor William McNamara called the move a "tremendous economic boost to the city."

Sealectro President William Silberstein said his firm has agreed to purchase the two former retail stores on East Main Street, which have been vacant for two years. The company will produce electrical connectors for computers and telecommunications equipment when the buildings are converted.

Initially, he said the firm would hire 40 workers and expects to expand the workforce to 200.

Arms freeze just one Joyner cause
... page 3

Soviets seem uneasy about arms talks
... page 10

How to sell your house
... page 25

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, June 2, 1982
Single copy 25c

Lawn condos delayed

The owners of the central portion of the Great Lawn said they will withdraw their application to build condominiums so they can give supporters of preserving the lawn time to raise the money to purchase it.

Wesley C. Gryk said he and Michael B. Lynch had a number of meetings with William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, who "expressed a desire to be given the opportunity to explore the possibility of a fund drive for the purchase of a portion of the Great Lawn to be preserved in its natural state."

Gryk said he believes there is a chance a fund drive could succeed in raising the money.

"We wouldn't do it if we didn't think there was a good possibility," he said. "We have hopes and some assurances."

He added, "It is expected that this endeavor will culminate successfully within a year."

He said, however, that the developers will not wait a year to reactivate their application if it does not appear the drive will be successful.

"We're going to know shortly if it's viable," he said. "We don't tend to get hung up a year if it doesn't get off the road."

Gryk and Lynch, who purchased the eight-acre central portion of the lawn for \$200,000, would retain some of the property in its present state to straighten the boundary lines from their homes — former Cheney family mansions which border the lawn — to Hartford Road, Gryk said.

The piece of lawn that would be for sale would be about four acres, he said, the parcel originally slated for development of 28 condominiums.

He declined to say how much it would be sold for.

"We're pleased," Gryk said. "We originally bought it with the idea, first to straighten out the boundary lines and, second, to preserve the integrity of the Great Lawn."

Before departing for Paris today, the first leg of his four-nation tour, Reagan was to deliver remarks at an East Room ceremony expressing his hopes and aspirations for the carefully planned trip.

His itinerary includes a stop in Rome where he will meet with Pope John Paul II, two days in London during which he will be treated to royal pomp and pageantry, and a symbolic pilgrimage to the Berlin Wall.

The audience with the pope was expected to be an emotional one. They were both shot by would-be assassins last year. Since then, they have developed a friendship over the phone, but have never met in person.

In some ways, Reagan's overseas travels are a living nightmare for U.S. and foreign security forces, particularly in West Germany.

"Business just isn't there to support the number of people we have," Delaney said. "The layoffs are the result of the continued deterioration of the commercial airline industry."

He said the employees' length of service with Pratt & Whitney ranged from 13 years down to two years. "We haven't been hiring in that area for the last couple of years," he said.

But he said the company would help the affected employees relocate. Other United Technologies units and other companies will be invited to look over resumes and interview candidates for new positions.

"We are continuing to evaluate manpower needs and the volume of incoming orders," he said. "If the present situation continues, it is possible there will be more layoffs."



Young children sit on their parents' laps as they greet a glimpse of Pope John II as he greets crowds today in Cardiff, Wales. The pope, winding up his historic visit to Britain, was to be honored by Cardiff as a "freeman" of the city, a rare honor. Story on page 5.

Reagan begins visit to European capitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan embarks today on a 10-day European journey aimed at strengthening the Western Alliance and promoting free trade as an answer to global economic problems.

Reagan was "superbly prepared" for his first trip to Europe as president, aides said, and was expected to be the focus of attention at a seven-nation economic summit at Versailles Friday and a G-10 NATO summit at Bonn the following week.

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Argentines surrounded at Stanley

By United Press International

Exactly two months after they invaded the Falkland Islands, Argentine troops were firmly in control of the snow-dotted, 1,500-foot Mount Kent, a key observation point 10 miles west of Stanley across a bleak plain.

Other "sharphead" troops were reported within 10 miles of the capital with its 7,000-man Argentine garrison, poised to retake the town exactly two months after Argentina's invasion started the war. But top-level British defense sources said a major battle was expected for several days.

To indicate how bloody an attack could be, the British Defense Ministry announced 200 Argentine soldiers were killed at Goose Green last week, with 120 of the 1,400 prisoners wounded 107 British troops died.

Some Argentines were killed on the slopes of Mount Kent this week, British defense sources said, but British wounded number fewer than 10.

The sources said British patrols were testing Argentine defenses while thousands of Royal Marines, paratroopers, Welsh Guardsmen and Nepalese Gurkhas massed and the Royal Artillery installed light 160mm guns on the commanding heights of Mount Kent.

Correspondents reported some 7,000 British soldiers on East Falkland, but not all at Port Stanley. Some 3,500 troops landed this week to the north of Stanley, defense sources and reporters said, but their position was unknown.

Of the 4,000 Marines and paratroopers who landed at San Carlos, an unknown number have moved in from the east and south in a pincer movement.

An Argentine military spokesman conceded their position at Stanley was "difficult" and a member of the three-man ruling junta indicated the president also may be in trouble.

"We would prefer them to leave," said Cecil Parkinson, the chairman of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, "but if they won't we will have to go in and ... everything that is present, in order to achieve an honorable peace."

The Argentine junta late Tuesday sent a high-ranking delegation to the United Nations and a delegation member Brig. Gen. Jose Miret said, "We have ceded, or are ceding, everything that is present, in order to achieve an honorable peace."

But Argentine Foreign Minister Nicolau Costa Mender later said they were not carrying concessions or new proposals. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar discounted the possibility of Argentine concessions or a cease-fire.

"I can't be identified as having any problems at any time with the Eighth District," McCavanagh said. "I have no problem with those people down there."

McCavanagh said that he was a resident of the Eighth District for 32 years and was living out at the Eighth District fire house as a boy.

He said he has not spoken to Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors president Gordon Larsson, but added that he plans to.

McCavanagh said he is in the process of forming his campaign committee, which he said will include Democrats and Republicans. He said the names would be revealed at a later date.

As a member of the Board of Directors, McCavanagh has served as public safety liaison. He noted that during his tenure, the police budget has increased each year. He also cited the addition of three motorcycles to the police force and enhancements to the police computer system.

In addition, McCavanagh noted that he served as liaison to the Board of Education this year — the first time the Board of Education budget has not been cut other than the manager's cut," he said.

McCavanagh said he is not worried about Joyner's strength in the Eighth Utilities District, which some people have identified as the key to the race.

"I felt that I wanted the knowledge of working with a town budget and running a town and understanding Manchester before I went to the Legislature to represent it," McCavanagh said.

McCavanagh SAID his special concern in running for the Legislature is public safety.

"I want to do what I can do to be sure that all the funding that is available to the town of Manchester to protect the town of Manchester is received," he said.

He said he would also like to work on legislation protecting the rights of crime victims. If elected, he hopes to serve on the



JAMES R. McCAVANAGH
... public safety concern

McCavanagh makes it official

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Town Director James R. McCavanagh made his candidacy for the 28th Assembly District seat official today.

McCavanagh's announcement, made at a press conference at his home at 12 Park St., came as no surprise. Political speculation had long named him as the probable Democratic candidate in the district.

His likely opponent is two-term incumbent Republican Walter H. Joyner. Joyner has not officially announced his candidacy, but he is expected to run.

McCavanagh said he will run on his record as a two-term town director. He is currently secretary of the Board of Directors, finishing a

strong third in last November's elections.

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News Briefing

Foods help cancer fight?

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Developing a taste for foods such as cabbage, black tea, broccoli and cauliflower may help protect you against cancer, medical researchers say.

Dr. Lee Wattenberg, a University of Minnesota professor, says researchers have discovered chemicals in foods such as cabbage, coffee beans, Brussels sprouts, orange oil cauliflower, broccoli and black tea have cancer-protection potential.

"Now that the potential is becoming evident, exploration is going to increase greatly," he said Tuesday.

Wattenberg recently received a \$1 million research grant from the American Cancer Society to pursue the possibilities of developing the preventatives.

"Within five years we will have a firm grip on what the real potentials are," he said.

Doctors take own advice

BOSTON (UPI) — A survey released today showed doctors practice what they preach and stay away from cigarettes, booze, pills and fatty food more than the general public.

"I know there's that common image of the harassed doctor who smokes too much while telling patients to stay healthy, but this survey seems to dispel that stereotype," said Dr. Stephen Goldfinger, chairman of the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, which published the survey.

"My impression is that the doctor's practices are better than the general public's."

The health habit survey, which was mailed to 1,013 Harvard clinical faculty members with a 60 percent response, found that only eight percent of respondents smoked cigarettes and nearly 40 percent had kicked the habit. In contrast about 33 percent of the general public smokes.

Only two percent regularly took sleeping pills and 78 percent said they take time for breakfast daily. Ninety-three percent shied away from imbibing more than two drinks a day.

Revenge may be motive

LA PORTE, Ind. (UPI) — Investigators say the gunman who broke into the home of Mayor Altonys J. Rumely Jr., killing his wife and wounding him critically, may have been bent on revenge.

Sources said La Porte Police Chief Larry Miller may even have a suspect in the attack early Monday in the bedroom of the couple's post home as they slept.

Rumely, 71, remained hospitalized in critical condition today with three gunshot wounds sustained in the invasion of his home. Police Tuesday stationed a guard outside his hospital room in the intensive-care unit and security forces scrutinized all visitors.

Three days of visitation began Tuesday for Rumely's wife, Frances, 69, who was found tightly gripping a silver she apparently tore from the assailant's gun as he shot her twice. A funeral was scheduled for Thursday.

Heat record set

By United Press International

Temperatures soared to 101 degrees in Texas and thunderstorms produced a tornado in Colorado, powered by gulf-blasted hail. Winds gusted to 55 mph at Casper, Wyo.

Thunderstorms flooded a Capital Hill subway station and knocked out power to parts of Washington, D.C. The storms dumped 2 inches of rain on Washington Tuesday night, clogging the busy Capitol South subway station and forcing Metro authorities to close it during the afternoon rush hour. Scattered pockets of the city were blacked out after the storms.

More than 2 inches of rain an hour doused the once-parched Miami area Tuesday, the ninth straight day of rain.

State to auction land

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is hoping to pick up at least \$1.6 million in revenue later this month when it auctions off 14 parcels of unused land adjacent to major highways.

Gov. William O'Neill announced today a public auction will be held at 2:30 p.m., on June 23, at the Department of Transportation offices on 24 Wolcott Hill Road in West Hartford.

O'Neill said the 14 parcels, ranging from a quarter of an acre to 14 acres, have a minimum bid value of \$1.6 million "but I am confident the state will realize an even larger return."

O'Neill said the land was originally taken by the state or highway projects "but is no longer needed."

Five of the parcels are located in Greenwich along the Merritt Parkway. One parcel, the largest in the group, is located in Stamford, a 14.75-acre tract along the Merritt Parkway.

Mrs. Reagan to lay wreath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan will place a wreath at the American Cemetery at Normandy, visit the home of artist Claude Monet and ride in a carriage with Prince Philip during her trip to Europe with the president, beginning today.

The first lady has been briefed on the events and the protocol involved in the 10-day journey that will take her to Paris, London, Bonn, Berlin and Rome, where the Reagans will have an audience with Pope John Paul II.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the first lady telephoned her daughter, actress Patti Davis, and son, ballet dancer Ronald Prescott Reagan, to say goodbye.

Thursday evening, the Reagans will host a dinner party in honor of French President and Mrs. Francois Mitterrand at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Paris.

Abortion reversal sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Roman Catholic Bishop Louis E. Gelineau called dissection clergy to a strategy session today to convince Rhode Island's two U.S. senators to change their positions on abortion.

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Today in history

On June 2, 1953 Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey in London. She succeeded her father, King George VI.

15 injured in blast

HOUSTON (UPI) — A natural gas explosion rumbled through a downtown office building "like a volcano," spewing shards of glass on bystanders huddled outside and injuring at least 15 people, two of them seriously.

Fire Department officials said workers for Entex Inc., a gas utility, were repairing a natural gas leak in the basement of the Commercial Bank Building when it ignited Tuesday, blasting out the windows on the lower three floors of the six-story building.

Most tenants smelled gas and left the building before the explosion. Witnesses said people gathered across the street from the building were sprayed by glass.

"The building rumbled like a volcano," said attorney Brian Chandler, 38, who was pelted by falling debris as he fled for shelter.

ERA rallies planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women plans rallies in three states needed this month to rally the Equal Rights Amendment to call attention to what they charge are anti-ERA efforts by an "invisible lobby."

NOW President Eleanor Smeal said Tuesday insurance companies have "inflated profits" over the years by overcharging women and linked the industry to the battle against ERA, still three states short of the 38 ratifications needed by the June 30 deadline.

Peopletalk

Rose feeling 'fine'

Doctors say they won't know until later this week exactly what caused the "discomfort" that prompted Rose Kennedy to check into a local hospital, but they say the symptoms have cleared up.

The 91-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family left St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday on the arm of a granddaughter after undergoing a battery of tests. Mrs. Kennedy, who was admitted to the hospital Sunday evening after complaining of unspecified discomfort, was "feeling fine" Tuesday morning and her doctors decided to discharge her, hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said.

Doctors still have not made a diagnosis but Mrs. Hardy said test results expected later this week may pinpoint the problem.

Mrs. Kennedy was spending the Memorial Day weekend with some grandchildren at her posh Palm Beach oceanfront villa. She was expected to return to her home on Cape Cod at Hyannis, Mass., this week.

Statue search

BOSTON (UPI) — Amateur art buffs fanned out across Boston parks in a fruitless search for the mystery statue of "Spring" that movie great Bette Davis says she posed for more than 50 years ago — in the nude.

Rumors raced around town Tuesday that it was on Beacon Hill, in the Fens neighborhood, at the Public Garden or at the Museum of Fine Arts. Residents even contacted news organizations about a 2-foot statue of a woman at a Beacon Hill restaurant, whose owner was named Joan Crawford.

But none of the reports fleshed out and Parks and Recreation Commissioner Robert McCoy said he doubted there was any such statue in Boston parks.

The hunt was triggered by Miss Davis' interview in this month's Playboy Magazine that she had been "mortified," but posed nude for the statue of "Spring" when she was a poor, aspiring actress of 18.

Quote of the day

Former President Richard Nixon was interviewed by Diane Sawyer on the CBS Morning News Tuesday and gave former Presidents Jimmy Carter and John F. Kennedy and President Ronald Reagan high marks for intelligence.

As for his own smarts, Nixon said: "Well, my ...

Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool. Lows in the 45 to 50. Winds light to moderate. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Highs generally in the upper 60s to the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to the 50s.

Vermont. Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Maine. New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds North to northeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Visibility improving to better than 5 miles by this afternoon and continuing tonight and Thursday. Becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Clear tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Wave heights 2 to 3 feet today and decreasing Thursday.

National forecast

By United Press International

Los Angeles	71-86
San Francisco	68-82
San Diego	68-82
Phoenix	71-86
Portland	68-82
Seattle	68-82
Denver	68-82
Chicago	68-82
St. Louis	68-82
Indianapolis	68-82
Philadelphia	68-82
Washington	68-82
New York	68-82
Boston	68-82
Atlanta	68-82
Charlotte	68-82
Fort Worth	68-82
Dallas	68-82
San Antonio	68-82
San Jose	68-82
San Francisco	68-82
San Diego	68-82
Phoenix	68-82
Portland	68-82
Seattle	68-82
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Now assistant manager

Werbner happy to stay

Steven R. Werbner said today he is "extremely pleased that I'm going to be able to continue to work for the town."

General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced to the Board of Directors Tuesday night that he has selected Werbner as assistant town manager.

Weiss said he made the selection from among the three top candidates narrowed down by the Board of Directors in 1978. Last September he was named acting assistant general manager after Charles McCarthy left that post to become manager of Coventry. He continued as personnel supervisor until December, when that job was eliminated as a separate job in an economy move.

The appointment will not bring much change for Werbner, who has been acting assistant town manager. He filled that post during Weiss' absence from his office for surgery.

Werbner said today there are always some uncertainties hanging over a person in the status of acting official, and he is glad that stage is over.

Werbner has been associated with the manager's office since 1976.

When he was a management intern. He had received a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University.

He was named to personnel assistant in January of 1977 and personnel supervisor in 1978. Last September he was named acting assistant general manager after Charles McCarthy left that post to become manager of Coventry. He continued as personnel supervisor until December, when that job was eliminated as a separate job in an economy move.

The personal duties were added to the assistant manager's job. That left Werbner in the position of having to compete for the assistant manager's job.

Knowing that Werbner would apply for the post, Weiss took pains to turn the preliminary selection process over to the Institute of Public Service.

About 60 applicants expressed interest. Only 12 of them met the criteria, Weiss said Tuesday night.

Of the 12, six took oral exams administered by the institute. Werbner was among the top three passed on the exams and Weiss chose him from among the three.

One of those who took the exam was a minority candidate. That candidate was not among the top three passed on the exams and Weiss chose him from among the three.

Werbner has been criticized by Frank Smith, a member of town's black community, as personnel supervisor. He won praise from members of the board of directors for his operation of the manager's office while Weiss was away from his desk.



STEPHEN R. WERBNER met all criteria

Official questions putting hall funds in LTM's treasury

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The practice of putting money donated for the restoration of Cheney Hall into the Little Theater of Manchester treasury is being questioned by a member of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission.

"I don't think money raised for Cheney Hall should be sitting in the Little Theater building fund—unless the Little Theater building fund has become the Cheney Hall building fund," Steven C. Ling said Tuesday.

Ling said he plans to ask about the situation at a meeting of the Cheney Historic Commission Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

meeting of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners by member Herbert Stevenson. Stevenson was instructed to contact the town attorney to determine how the money should be handled—whether it should go through the town LTM or be handled by a third party.

Stevenson said he has asked the town attorney for an opinion but has not received an answer yet. He said he was concerned that it might appear that LTM is benefiting from the fund-raising drive.

"When you get any question involved, there's always a question in people's minds," he said. "I didn't want someone thinking there's a third group benefiting from it."

Voter sign up place added

Bradlees at the Manchester Parkade has been added to the list of locations for weekly voter-making sessions during June, July, and August.

The sessions will be held there each Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday sessions will also be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Andy's Market and Crispino's Market.

Sessions will be held on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Savings Bank of Manchester, Main Street office.

21 are charged in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN (UPI)—A police crackdown on prostitution led to the arrest of 21 men by undercover officers over the holiday weekend.

Acting Police Chief Frank E. Chiger said Tuesday the operation was prompted by complaints from resident and aldermen.

Chiger said about a half dozen prostitutes have been working in New Britain. He said word of a surveillance team set up 10 days ago apparently cleared the streets of prostitutes, so police decays had the streets to themselves.

Church spokesman Father Robert Reardon said opposition to last century's influx of Irish immigrants—the nucleus of the Roman Catholic community—has died away and "there is no anti-pope feeling."

Reardon said although only 70,000 Catholics were expected at the pope's open-air mass in Fontainebleau, the church issued 150,000 tickets in response to the demand.

"This shows the great interest in the pope among non-Catholics," he said.

The pope also will appear before 37,000 young Welsh Catholics at a rally at Niggan Park sports stadium.

Police Chief Constable John Knight said the park hundreds of police surrounded Protestant pastor Jack Glass and about 50 of his fundamentalist supporters and threatened to arrest them if they tried to enter. They left under protest.

Outside the park hundreds of police surrounded Protestant pastor Jack Glass and about 50 of his fundamentalist supporters and threatened to arrest them if they tried to enter. They left under protest.

Ms. Broadman said the FTC was named a defendant because Congress is legally immune from a suit. By adding the agency, she said, it is more likely Congress will remain a party to the proceeding to Consumer Union, which publishes the product testing and evaluation magazine "Consumer Reports," and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Inc.

The House and Senate, in the first use of their disputed legislative veto power, this spring killed the used car regulations by overwhelming margins.

The rules would have required used car dealers to post window stickers in their cars to disclose major defects. Foes complained the major impact of stickers would be to raise the cost of cars.

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GLASGOW CHILD RECEIVES COMMUNION... 250,000 attended mass at park

Pope ends tour with Wales stop

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—Pope John Paul II, with the most militant Protestant areas behind him, had only a trip today to the green hills of Wales left in the first visit ever by a pontiff to Britain.

The 62-year-old pontiff flies to Cardiff, the Welsh capital, where he was expected to be greeted by more than 50 percent of the principality's 150,000 Catholics, which make up about 6 percent of the population.

Cardiff was making him a "Freeman of the city, a rare honor awarded only four times previously, once to Winston Churchill and most recently to Diana, princess of Wales.

Civic, police and church officials were confident the pope would not face the difficulties of his Scottish visit—the threat of disruption by militant Protestants opposed to the pope's message of Christian unity.

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Cell mates charged in death of teen

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—A teenager jailed for non-payment of \$60 in traffic fines who was tortured to death allegedly by five juvenile cell mates might have been saved if authorities had supervised the "explosive situation," the dead youth's mother says.

"I want people to know all about this," Janice Peterman said in an interview Tuesday with United Press International. "I want them to yell to the top of their lungs. Something must be done to stop this from happening."

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Greg Bower said five 17-year-old youths—all who were brought to the jail for nonviolent crimes, two for traffic violations—would be tried as adults for the "sadistic" murder of fellow inmate Christopher Peterman, 17.

Investigators said Peterman was hit, kicked, gouged and burned on his feet for almost five hours Monday apparently following an argument that began shortly after midnight. Fourteen hours later paramedics were summoned to the exercise yard where the youth lay dying.

Mrs. Peterman said she was "just numb" over the attack. Her son was jailed Friday in a single cell with the five other youths for failing to pay about \$50 in traffic tickets issued for speeding and driving without a license.

"I was with my son when he died at a public defender Richard E. Erwin said in his attempt to spare the youngster a trial. Jamie was arrested with his 12-year-old brother and a 16-year-old friend outside Bill's Trailer Hitch lot last Jan. 29 moments after they allegedly torched two boats and a trailer, causing \$40,000 damage.

The teenager already has been convicted, but charges were never filed against Jamie's brother. Attorneys for Jamie entered an innocent plea saying he merely tagged along with the older boys.

"This incident was not a prank, it was criminal behavior," Deputy District At-

orney Bob Bradley said. "We're talking about a boy who's been in considerable trouble at school—a boy who's been fighting with other students—a boy who's stolen from his classmates.

"It appears right now as though he's headed for a life of crime.

"We're not interested in any type of incarceration, we're not interested in breaking up the family, we're not interested in restitution. We're interested in getting him some help, some counseling, some program where they can talk to this youngster about the importance of leading a law-abiding life."

"Why in the hell weren't they (the youths) supervised?" she asked. "You put that many kids in a cell, and they're angry to begin with, it's going to be an explosive situation."

"He was dead in the yard. They just got his heartbeat going again."

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OSIER'S SEAFOOD (formerly Gary Henry's Seafood) OPEN Friday Only 9-5:30 LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS, FRESH SEAFOOD & STEAMERS

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WHATTA DAD! TREAT DAD "REGAL-LY" FOR FATHER'S DAY! IZOD LACOSTE REGAL'S "Your Quality Men's Shop"

Directors chart new courses

Two subcommittees from the Board of Directors set out to chart new courses Tuesday night after looking to the board for further guidance.

The subcommittee involved are those concerned with affirmative action and with relationships between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the personnel subcommittee, told the board it is "futile for the subcommittee to continue to do anything without guidance."

Expressing frustration over criticisms of the committee's affirmative action effort, Cassano said, "I don't believe small group meetings here and there are going to do any good."

THE BOARD VOTED to meet at 7 p.m. next Wednesday with the Human Relations Commission, the Commission on Handicapped, the Interracial Council and others.

Directors set aside one hour for a discussion of the affirmative action program and its goals.

At that meeting, Cassano hopes the groups can get a clearer answer to "where have we been, where are we going."

Cassano complained that after meetings at which the subcommittee thought it had come to some agreement on affirmative action policy, misstatements were made publicly about the agreements.

Relationships between the directors and the Human Relations Commission and with some members of the minority community have been strained.

DIRECTOR BARBARA Weinberg, chairman of the town/district liaison committee, expressed a similar frustration over efforts at cooperation between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

She said meetings on general topics without specific proposals are not productive.

Director William J. Diana, while he agreed that specific proposals would be an advantage, said that only three meetings have been held and there was an agenda for each.

Mrs. Weinberg responded that the liaison committee should be discussing specifics after guidance from the Board of Directors and from the directors of the district.

Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt said of the committee, "We have accomplished almost nothing."

He said the \$11 emergency telephone system was put in operation as a result of committee action, but as the result of meeting of appointed officials with General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Mrs. Weinberg said that instead of having conversations in general terms, the committee should have concrete proposals to consider and then "move with speed and good will" toward acting on them.

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Three hurt in weekend accidents

Three people were injured in two accidents Memorial Day weekend.

Sally B. Cohen, 79, of West Hartford, and Myrtle Zarnen, of Bloomfield, a passenger in her car, were injured Friday when Ms. Cohen lost control of her car. Ms. Cohen was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Zarnen was admitted to the hospital with head injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

According to police reports, Ms. Cohen was exiting from a driveway off Broad Street when she lost control of her car and it crossed Broad Street, hitting a sign support pole in the parking lot at 354 Broad St., police said.

In another accident, David Keeney, 19, of 480

Keeney St., was treated and released from the hospital following an accident about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Keeney was apparently driving east on Hartford Road when he struck a utility pole near Pine Street, police said. An officer in a parking lot at Hartford Road heard the crash and responded.

Keeney was charged with exceeding reasonable speed and reckless driving. He is scheduled to appear in court June 14.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Stores open in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—State lawyers have abandoned their defense of Vermont's Sunday closing law, according to Attorney General John Easton, and have begun advising storeowners they can open for business Sunday under a landmark state Supreme Court ruling.

"It's my feeling that the effect of the Supreme Court ruling is the stores can open immediately," Easton said Tuesday.

The high court, in a ruling dated last Friday but not formally released until Tuesday, declared the state's so-called "Blue Law" was unconstitutional because it unfairly favored small, family-owned markets.

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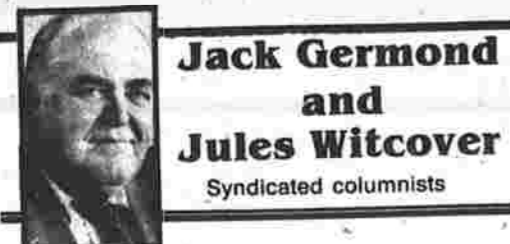
JUN

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OPINION

Out of step with GOP, out in front

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Millicent Fenwick is, Jeff Bell concedes, "a very nice lady." But she tells a group of supporters gathered at the Union Hotel, she is out of step with the Republican Party on the issues.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

That in the essence on her three terms in Congress, Millicent Fenwick is clearly more liberal than the core of the Republican Party these days. But she is also a genuine celebrity whose popular appeal seems to be blot out normal political considerations.

ON MOST such questions, Bell's polling suggests Republican voters agree with him three or four to one. And he is spending \$800,000 on television, radio and direct mail in the final weeks of this campaign to try to exploit that advantage.

November, although polling also shows Bell heating the various — and largely unknown — Democratic possibilities. At this stage, Fenwick seems comfortably ahead, although both camps agree that Bell has cut what was once a 3-to-1 Fenwick lead to manageable proportions. "I understand," says Fenwick with a small smile, "that Mr. Bell is inching up."

Fenwick, close enough so a continuation of the trend could yield an upset. That, of course, is what pronounced underdogs are obliged to believe in the final days of a long campaign.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

How FBI created fictions

WASHINGTON — There are many weaselly ways to sink away at a perpetration like ABSCAM, but the FBI has taken none of them. Its stubborn chief, William Webster, has offered no apologies, no excuses, no regrets over the FBI's undercover tactics.

On the contrary, he strode into a House hearing room, head high, with the aplomb of a man who moves familiarly in a world of marble floors, lofty ceilings and cut-glass chandeliers. ABSCAM, he insisted, had been carefully planned, meticulously executed and strictly controlled.

The truth is that ABSCAM was sloppy, sleazy and largely out of control from start to finish. My associates Jack Mitchell and Indy Badwar have reviewed the sworn testimony and picked out the FBI's misstatements. Some examples:

FICTION — The FBI relied on the likes of convicted swindler Mel Weinberg and barginer Joseph Apodaca to recruit politicians who might take bribes. Webster swore that the judgments of Weinberg were carefully evaluated at high level before approval was given to go after the unsuspecting politicians.

FACT — Undercover meetings with public officials were often set up and secretly videotaped, without the Justice Department's approval. Not until four to six weeks afterward would a proper authority usually see the taped scenes and receive the prosecution proposals.

FICTION — The ABSCAM investigators would not pursue members of Congress, the FBI insisted, until after "reasonable grounds" of wrongdoing was established.

FACT — The ABSCAM agents constantly misled the prosecutors by giving false information to justify their investigations. For example, the investigators claimed that Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., had already taken a \$100,000 bribe before he was targeted for ABSCAM. This was a deliberate FBI lie to ally the prosecutors' concern over the "reasonable suspicion" requirement.

Hinckley's brain test examined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As John W. Hinckley Jr. stared at a blow-up picture of his slaying a jury was told his brain is different than those of most people his age — with the widened creases suggesting "organic brain disease."

Dr. Marjorie LeMay, a Harvard University neuroendocrinologist, testified at the presidential assassin's trial Tuesday the sophisticated scans revealed signs of abnormal anatomy.

Defense lawyers contend the brain creases are similar to those found in many persons with schizophrenia — a disease in which a person suffers delusions, lacks emotional expression and falls victim to impulses.

Under cross-examination, however, Dr. LeMay answered "No" when asked whether the brain-test results could be directly linked to Hinckley's behavior on March 30, 1981 — the day he shot President Reagan.

Dr. Daniel Weinberger, the world's leading expert on CAT scans, was to testify today a study of 150 patients found 10 to 20 percent of schizophrenics had brain abnormalities similar to Hinckley's.

"Weinberger, a psychiatrist at the National Institutes of Mental Health, said at a hearing outside the jury's presence last week CAT scans are not an accepted tool for diagnosing schizophrenia, but there is a statistical link between the test and the mental disease."

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, reversing himself, agreed Tuesday to allow admission of the brain test evidence. Hinckley's lawyers contend it is "absolutely crucial" to his insanity defense.

While Dr. LeMay told the jury about the tests, Hinckley, 27, sat with his lawyers staring silently at a screen on which were flashed blow-up slides of his brain.

Dr. LeMay told the jury the similarity of CAT scans taken of Hinckley's brain in April 1981 and April 1982 "suggests this is organic brain disease."



VETERAN U.S. SEN. JOHN C. STENNIS, D-MISS., winner in primary bid for renomination

Republicans tap 2 to run for Senate

By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

Republicans seeking to firm up control of the Senate picked conservative Rep. Clive Benedict to oppose Democratic Leader Robert Byrd in West Virginia and attorney Haley Barbour to attempt to end John Stennis' long reign in Mississippi.

In a primary to choose a Democrat to run against a seeming favorite, the party picked New Mexico Attorney General Jeff Bingaman to challenge incumbent Sen. Harrison Schmitt.

In South Dakota, state Sen. Mike Connor beat former state Rep. Elvern Varlek in the Democratic primary for governor. With 78 percent of the precincts reporting, Connor had 17,084 votes and Varlek had 12,081 votes.

Republican Gov. Bill Janklow was unopposed and the heavy favorite in November.

The Tuesday primaries set the stage for three key 1982 Senate races:

- Stennis, the dean of the Senate at 80, is favored to win a seventh term. But Barbour represents the kind of Republican activist who has brought the two party system to the once solid Democratic South, and he could score an upset.

Stennis, who has never had a Republican opponent before, overwhelmed token primary opposition.

On the Democratic side, former state Attorney General Tony Anaya, now a real estate dealer, defeated former state Sen. Aubrey Dunn, an apple rancher and co-owner of the Alamogordo Daily News.

Scientists improve the egg

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Two scientists say they have found a way to produce an egg that offers more nutrition and less risk of heart disease but still fries, poaces and scrambles like the old-fashioned kind.

Dr. Darrell Bragg was researching ways of making bigger eggs 10 years ago when he stumbled upon a method to increase the polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA) in eggs.

But Bragg had no way of hatching the idea until another researcher, Dr. Alan Leslie of Ritchie-Smith Feeds, developed a scheme to apply the laboratory findings to the farm by devising a special formula for chicken feed.

The two doctors told a news conference Tuesday the new egg offers the same taste and cooking qualities of the ordinary egg but has a higher ratio of PUFA to saturated fatty acids, which is recommended for reducing cardiovascular problems and cholesterol.

Although the new egg will cost "marginally" more than those currently on the market, Dr. Leslie said consumers will be impressed by its increased nutritional value.

The egg is being discriminated against because of the fat types it contains and this new method to increase the ratio of polyunsaturated fatty acids could work against that to improve its public image," he said.

"We feel the research at the University of British Columbia has pointed us in the direction of improving the public acceptance and the image of the egg."

In the laboratory, Dr. Bragg found he could raise the deposits of PUFA in the egg yolk from 5 percent to about 28 percent. Chickens with special levels 100 percent above building on the discovery, ratios and they responded normal.

Dr. Leslie led selected by laying eggs with PUFA to about 28 percent. Chickens with special levels 100 percent above building on the discovery, ratios and they responded normal.

In Manchester The contribution of John Rogers

Back in 1968 when John E. Rogers of Bolton left his job as superintendent of the Bishop's Corner (West Hartford) Post Office, black studies was more of a concept than a reality.

The riots in Hartford's North End and in Watts and Detroit were just months old; so were the shock and anger over the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The polarizing of black and white in America, Rogers said in a newspaper interview at the time, was "ripping the very fabric of our country apart."

Rogers, who was hurried today following services at the Bolton Congregational Church, probably did more than any other man in New England to make "black studies" a reality.

Fourteen years ago he left his postal service job so that he could devote all his time to studying and teaching black history.

And this week he was remembered as the man who was "the book of knowledge" on the history of New England blacks. He started the University of Hartford's first black history course, and taught there as well as at Greater Hartford Community College, Middlesex Community College and other schools across the state.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Pro freeze

Let us stop producing and exporting death and destruction!
Christina May Joyner
Helena Deary
67 N. Elm St.

Audit needed

To the Editor:
In the editor's article "Directors Right to Freeze Freeze," he expresses his opinion that the nuclear arms freeze is an issue too complex to be completely considered by officials of local government.

But when human survival is the issue, the plan of an immediate bilateral freeze on the development, deployment, and testing of all nuclear warheads, missiles, and delivery systems ceases to be complex. It is essential to life.

And when the freeze is followed by a verifiable reduction in arms between the Soviet Union and the United States, such a freeze is not only a positive step toward the preservation of human life on our planet. The reduction will enhance the quality of life.

A study conducted by the Union of Concerned Scientists in November 1981 indicates that the continuation of the arms race "... actually decreases the nation's security — that it diverts billions of dollars and much of the nation's technical talent away from vital civilian programs and does not decrease the likelihood of nuclear war and destruction."

Plumbing bills

On Feb. 15, General Manager Robert B. Weiss stated that he would ask the town's Board of Directors to double town water rates, primarily to pay for the town's \$20 million water system improvement project, stating that it has become apparent taxpayers have not been fully informed as to the status of the water project.

Of course, Mayor Stephen T. Pappajohn's suggestion by stating, "Everything is being done in a timely fashion in accordance with plans" — a typical Penny comment.

Since Feb. 19, the following items have made the front pages of local newspapers:

1. On April 12, it was reported that William O'Neill had signed a bill allowing municipalities to use longer term borrowing notes for a longer period of time before converting into long term bonds.

What this means is that the water program will cost more than originally planned. Town officials will show all sorts of fictitious savings but the interest paid on short-term notes is not fictitious — they are real tax dollars and must eventually be reported to the total cost of the water project.

It was charged on May 12, that the water improvement project may mean drastic changes in water pressure for some town residents. This condition may result in expensive plumbing bills by Manchester homeowners to correct the pressure problem. This is a hidden cost and anticipated by the town fathers responsible for the implementation of the program. This was a serious blunder.

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

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JUN

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Seeks support in board rooms

Bush bills himself as predictable moderate

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International



PRESCOTT BUSH DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN wants to unseat Sen. Lowell Weicker

MIDDLETOWN — Prescott Bush Jr. poses for snapshots with the owner and workers at the Quality Auto Parts Store in Middletown "where a lot of blue collar people go."

The camera is focused on Bush as the tall, gaunt candidate places a stiff arm around the shoulder of a young man wearing a soiled, blue work uniform.

"Pres" Bush then huddles near a dusty display of clamps and wrenches in a corner of the cluttered shop, and gives a quick interview to a "sportscaster" from a small local radio station.

"The regular news guy had to leave, but he wrote down four questions for me," says the apologetic broadcaster.

The interview concluded, Bush flashes a tight smile, makes some small talk and climbs into a supporter's shiny new Buick Riviera where he settles back into the burgundy leather upholstery.

THERE IS A SHORT RIDE back to the main business district where Bush continues his uphill battle for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

He is about to make the rounds of businessmen and bankers who play for higher stakes, and would be friends worth having in his bid to unseat the incumbent Republican Senator, Lowell Weicker Jr.

Prescott Bush is anxious to show he is more than a man with well-connected friends in Washington, roots in affluent Fairfield County



and "some rich prep with an alligator shirt."

The son of a senator and older brother of Vice President George Bush says he's a predictable moderate in a conservative grey suit who is a perfect match for the tastes of the "Land of Steady Habits."

"I was called prep, but Sen. Weicker was called intensely prep," said Bush, who describes himself as a Lincoln Republican. "Watch the way he parades around. He wears green corduroy trousers, and blue blazers with gold buttons on them."

BUSH WARMS to the subject and begins to relax. Dueling bluebloods at 10 paces; wealth vs. wealth; this is one fight the challenger feels he can win hands down.

"Weicker started all that stuff," he continues. "He was saying, 'Pres is so preppe, he makes George look like a boilermaker.' I could say, 'here's that rich man,' but the heck with that."

—got a kick out of the Hartford Courant cartoons, though," he says. "The first one showed me with the alligator shirt... zzzzzzz. The alligator is buzzing away as he."

The next, after the Fairfield (delegate primary which he won), the alligator has old Weicker by the nose.

The issues are clear to Bush. In order of importance they are: 1. The economy. 2. The energy, and 3. The economy.

The way to lower interest rates, to get people back to work and to control inflation is to support President Reagan and his economic recovery program, he says.

BUT BUSH BALKS at painting himself with a conservative brush. He insists he is not out to "jockey with the constitution," deny abortions to the poor or use school busing to return a double standard to the classroom.

He wants to show voters he is in tune with the slow, steady beat that he says is still at the heart of a cautious Connecticut.

The "real" Connecticut, Bush says, is not the state where voters have shown a penchant in recent years for "liberal" politicians who mount windy filibusters in futile last stands to save social programs and who break bread with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Campaigning in Middletown, however, he picks and chooses where he will spend his time. The

him. "You've just shook the hand of a good Democrat, Mr. Bush," says a smiling executive.

THE CANDIDATE is in for the long haul, and while weary, he appears determined. Although he has lost weight and stoops slightly, Bush retains much of the ramrod bearing of his patrician youth.

As a campaigner he is cool and subdued. He is soft spoken and deliberate, and the feeling of distance he creates is due, in part, to cataracts that make his gaze seem unfocused and remote.

But away from campaigning, Bush is more relaxed and personable.

He is proud of his wife, Betty, whom he married after a whirlwind courtship during World War II, and his two sons, Pres and Jamie, and daughter, Kelsey.

He likes to talk sports, and speaks fondly of his days on the softball diamond where he enjoyed himself until "I hurt my leg, and had to give it up." Bush is an avid golfer, birdbirther and fancies health foods.

A prep school graduate, he was born in Maine and reared in the exclusive suburb of Greenwich.

He ran the local Boy's Club, Community Chest and the Boy Scouts, and was a classmate at Yale of James Buckley, under secretary of state and a former U.S. senator from New York.

BUSH LEFT YALE, never to return, to volunteer for service, during World War II, but was rejected because of his eye condition. Instead, he spent four years, building anti-submarine warfare bases in South America.

His abbreviated college career became a potential issue early in his campaign when he was listed as a Yale graduate in an announcement brochure.

Bush aides blamed an overzealous, and "careless" proof reader for the gaffe. A spokesman hesitated for a moment when questioned, then offered an explanation: "It was a mistake. It was quickly corrected," he said.

A Yale degree is always helpful—especially in Connecticut—but Bush has no such advantage.

His father, Prescott Bush Sr., was a U.S. Senator from Connecticut, from 1864 to 1902. And George, his brother, is vice president who took the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

Prison philosopher hired

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Correction Department has hired a philosopher to spend 10 months exploring moral and ethical problems that come up when criminals are packed into Connecticut's crowded prisons.

David G. Lovell of Claverack, N.Y., will serve as a resident philosopher in September, talking to judges, correction officials and prisoners in an effort to improve the state's jails.

The position will be funded by a \$20,000 grant from the Connecticut Council on Humanities.

"The overcrowding is all the more reason to hire someone from the outside," Correction Commissioner John R. Manson said Tuesday. "We're so busy with it that we don't have time to ponder any of the larger questions ourselves."

Lovell said standards of justice should be the most important concern of officials, but they often

become difficult to meet due to political concerns and practical problems.

"There are problems that empirical inquiry and cost-benefit analysis are just not going to solve. This conflict between utilitarianism and ontology is what I'll try to explore," he said.

Lovell said some people should be incarcerated because they will continue to commit crimes, but others would benefit from an atmosphere promoting rehabilitation.

Ochs and her husband, William H. Ochs III, as a result of the unsuccessful sterilization surgery.

In St. Louis, Rickhoff ruled the two-year statute of limitations prevented Mrs. Miller from seeking damages for the failure of a tubal ligation performed Aug. 25, 1976, by Drs. Fred Duhart and Alan S. Palmer at Normandy Hospital.

'Wrongful birth' suit dismissed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A woman who had a baby despite undergoing a sterilization operation four years earlier has lost her suit against two doctors.

The Missouri Court of Appeals Tuesday dismissed the "wrongful birth" suit filed by Virginia Miller and her family.

"This court is aware of no other court that has extended the prenatal

concept to cases where the only claimed injury is the birth of the child, and the court will not do so here," the court said in upholding St. Louis County Circuit Judge John Rickhoff's dismissal of the suit.

However, in Hartford, Conn., the Connecticut Supreme Court this week upheld a jury's award of more than \$100,000 in damages to Carol

Deficit larger

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's estimated deficit for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, now stands at \$43.6 million, State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell says.

The deficit projection is \$679,000 higher than last month.

Caldwell said Tuesday the increase includes a \$200,000 drop in revenue and a \$178,000 decrease in lapses, the money agencies plan not to spend. He said the rest of the money — about \$306,000 — is a decrease in surplus funds.

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Guests set for confab

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Edwin O. Reischauer, former American ambassador to Japan, heads a list of corporate and political speakers scheduled to attend a U.S.-Japanese trade conference at Fairfield University on June 25.

The New York-based Japan Society, a private agency devoted to providing economic, political and cultural information between the United States and Japan, said the conference "will be the most significant of its kind in Connecticut in many years."

The daylong program was expected to attract major corporate executives and will consider the economic issues raised when Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and President Reagan meet earlier in June.

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Student appeals decision



CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN A. SPEZIALE seeks better understanding of system

—TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The president of Princeton University supports a finding that Gabriele Nappes plagiarized a term paper, sending the 21-year-old senior back to court in her effort to graduate with her class.

Miss Napolitano, 21, of Stamford, Conn., was to appear before Mercer County Superior Court Judge William Dreier again today to plead her case that, at worst, she committed a "technical error" in writing a Spanish term paper.

The star student — she carried a 3.7 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 — learned Tuesday that university President William Bowen had accepted a university committee's second decision to withhold her diploma for a year.

Bowen met briefly Sunday with the student and her adviser, James Doig, a university spokesman said.

"He conveyed to them his decision which is also being conveyed by letter today (Tuesday)," the spokesman said.

In the letter, Bowen said, he decided the committee's decision should stand.

"I do not find any basis for deciding that the decision of the committee is unfair or inconsistent with the set of decisions reached in cases generally similar to yours of inconsistent with the standards and objectives of the university," Bowen said in the letter, according to Nathan Edelstein, the student's attorney.

Last week, Dreier ordered the university's Committee on Discipline to review its ruling, pending its recommendation to the president and then report back to him. On Thursday, the panel reaffirmed that ruling which found that Miss Napolitano lifted passages of a critical text for a term paper without attribution.

"The panel voted to withhold her diploma for one year and to notify law schools that accepted her of its reasons."

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has opened its proceedings to news cameras and microphones for a one-year experiment which the state's top jurist hopes will result in better public understanding of the judicial system.

The high court heard arguments on points of law in a relatively routine case Tuesday as a television cameraman and a still news photographer recorded the proceedings from a hallway outside the courtroom.

It was the first time since the Supreme Court was established in its present form 175 years ago that cameras have been allowed to record proceedings under an established set of rules.

"Today truly is a milestone in the history of our Supreme Court, and of the electronic media in our state," said Chief Justice John A. Speziale, a proponent of the one-year experiment.

"The true benefit of this historical event is that the people of our state will have a greater understanding of our system of justice, a deeper appreciation of the individual liberties that we are privileged to enjoy and an enhanced

'Cameras in court' experiment has begun

respect for our laws," he said.

Rules allowing one-year "cameras-in-the-courtroom" experiments in the Supreme Court and the state's Superior Court system were adopted earlier this year over objections from the Connecticut Bar Association.

The rules governing the recording of Superior Court proceedings became effective Tuesday, but coverage will not be permitted before Friday due to the lead time required for taking applications for coverage.

There have been at least two instances in the past where individual judges in Connecticut allowed news media recording of court proceedings, but Tuesday's recording was the first allowed under established rules.

On the first day of its experiment, the Supreme Court dealt with motions in a long list of pending cases and later heard arguments concerning a dispute over legal fees.

The proceedings were held in comparison to a trial court's witnesses and cross-examinations and attracted attention only because they were the first to come under the one-year experiment.

Court nixes direct release of transcripts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has moved to close an opening in the tight veil of secrecy that traditionally has hung over the proceedings of grand juries in Connecticut.

The high court ordered a halt to the practice in some of the state's Superior Courts of allowing attorneys or defendants involved in grand jury proceedings to order transcripts of the proceedings directly from court reporters.

The Supreme Court said the release of grand jury transcripts was "within the general supervisory power of the court" and thus could only be released with the permission of a judge.

The court issued the unanimous ruling in upholding the conviction of a man found guilty of murder in the blue-ginged death of his 8-year-old son and first-degree assault for shooting the boy's mother.

Alan Canady challenged the warrant issued for his arrest and his indictment on the murder charge based on information he obtained from the transcript of the proceedings of the grand jury that returned the indictment.

He ordered a copy of the transcript of the grand jury's secret proceedings directly from the court reporter in Waterbury Superior Court without obtaining permission from a judge to see the document.

The Supreme Court's ruling released Monday interpreted provisions adopted to make available grand jury transcripts to prosecutors and people charged as a result of the grand jury proceedings and their lawyers.

"The state's attorney and the defendant or the defendant's attorney may not have access to the transcript outside of the general supervisory power of the court," Chief Justice John A. Speziale's ruling said.

In support of its position, the court noted as an example that a judge might withhold all or part of a transcript "if recalcitrance or fear of reprisal on the part of witnesses is a concern."

The court also refused to budge from the long-held position that defense lawyers and prosecutors are not allowed to be present at grand jury hearings, although there has been at least one exception to that tradition.

"We see no reason to depart from our settled case law prohibiting the presence of the state's attorney and the defendant's attorney at proceedings before a grand jury," Speziale wrote.

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said: "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies but let wags and hornets break through."

Freight train derails

ENFIELD (UPI) — Police say a train conductor was injured when 14 cars of a 108-car freight train bound for New Haven derailed near the Massachusetts border playing passenger traffic for up to two hours.

Police said the injured conductor, whose identity was not immediately available, was taken to Hartford Hospital. A hospital spokesman said she expected him to be released after treatment.

The train, bound from Springfield, Mass., derailed about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday near Manning Road in Enfield. The derailed jets both northbound and southbound tracks impassable.

Lisa Ward, a Conrail spokeswoman, said one car carried powdered magnesium that spilled but presented no danger. The other overturned cars contained paper products, damaged goods and plywood, she said.

Officials said they expected the tracks to be clear enough to run Amtrak commuter service on schedule this morning.

Pamela K. Dickson, a spokeswoman for Amtrak, which owns the track, said a damage estimate was not available.

About 50 passengers were delayed Tuesday night before buses could be provided for passengers, she said.

The derailment was being investigated by Amtrak police, who had sent officers from Hartford and Springfield to the scene, police said.

Seven no sweat ways to conserve air conditioning energy.

- 1. BUTTON UP**
On hot days, be sure to close doors and windows from breakfast time to evening.
- 2. TURN OFF LIGHTS**
When not in use, turn off lights and other appliances that generate heat.
- 3. USE EXHAUST FANS**
Install them in your kitchen, laundry room, and bathroom to push heat and humidity outside.
- 4. USE STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS**
In the summer, they help reduce heat inflow and prevent cool air loss in air conditioned rooms.
- 5. CLOSE OFF HOT SPOTS**
Always close off your kitchen and laundry room so other rooms stay cooler and drier.
- 6. PLAN YOUR WARM ACTIVITIES**
Do laundry, dishwashing, and ironing during off-peak hours. Your house will stay cooler, and so will you.
- 7. MODERNIZE YOUR AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT**
An outdated central air conditioner could be costing you valuable energy and money. But here's an easy way to save both. Install a modern, energy efficient natural gas air cooling system from Arlka SERVEL.

Arlka SERVEL central air conditioners have automatic pilotless ignition plus advanced heat exchangers to keep you cooler and drier with less energy. They also provide peace-of-mind performance. That's because they have no compressor, just three moving parts and a virtually maintenance free chrome-lined generator. In fact, Arlka SERVEL's are so reliable and durable, they come with an unmatched 10 year limited warranty on the sealed refrigeration cycle.

For all the energy saving details, just call any of the Arlka SERVEL natural gas air conditioning contractors listed below. Do it now, before the heat's really on.

FOGARTY BROTHERS, INC.
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KURTZMAN-VIOLETTE, INC.
459 John Fitch Blvd.
South Windsor
Tele: 528-9187

WEATHER-TRENT, INC.
Arthur Hahn
27 Commerce Street
Glastonbury
Tele: 633-5857

KASDEN FUEL CO.
340 Tolland Street
East Hartford
Tele: 289-5431

Nursing home inspection cut plan criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's proposal to substitute a flexible policy for required annual inspections at the nation's nursing homes is stirring opposition in Congress on several fronts.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, planned to send a protest letter today to Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, signed by 48 other House members, mostly Democrats, aides said.

In addition, critics plan to introduce a House resolution opposing the proposal. At least one committee is considering holding hearings.

The flap involves the administration's proposal to drop an annual nursing home inspection requirement in favor of a flexible policy of more or less frequent surveys based on past compliance. It also wants to allow nursing homes to be accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, not just by state agencies.

"There are a number of different groups in the Congress that are very upset about the proposal," said Anthony Robbins, a staff member of the Energy and Commerce Committee that oversees Medicare and Medicaid, home inspection requirement in favor of a flexible policy of more or less frequent surveys based on past compliance. It also wants to allow nursing homes to be accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, not just by state agencies.

Mrs. Snowe's letter congratulated the administration on its decision, announced in March, not to relax health and safety standards for the 18,000 nursing homes whose patients get Medicare and Medicaid, but warned inspection must be continued.

INSIDE OUTLET
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Obituaries

Clarence R. Peterson

Clarence R. "Cap" Peterson, 87, of 76 Westminster Road died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of Florence (Hill) Peterson.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years.

Before retiring in 1960 he had been employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Dances planned for teens

The town Recreation Department will hold regular teen events beginning in the fall, following the success of a dance last month, the first since the 1960s.

Debbie Woodward of the Recreation Department said regular events are planned for fall, beginning around the same time as the opening of school.

Soviets reported skeptical about arms reduction talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is skeptical about the strategic arms reduction talks with the United States and expects negotiations to take years, U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler said.

Only one day after Viktor Karpov was named to lead the Soviet delegation to the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks in Geneva beginning June 29, Pressler said Tuesday he found the veteran Soviet negotiator skeptical about results.

Proposals in response to earlier offers by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. "I think the president has sort of co-opted the Russians in terms of appealing to the so-called peace movement in Europe and the United States," Pressler said.

Quirks in the News

Requiem for a duck

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — A misguided mallard's foray across the Edens Expressway ended in a jackknifed truck, three injuries and a five-hour traffic jam.

The duck began its waddle across the Chicago-bound lanes of the expressway in the midst of Tuesday morning rush hour.

A suburban commuter made a futile swerve to avoid the duck and ran into the path of a semi-trailer containing 35 tons of loose calendar paper.

The truck jerked out of its lane to avoid the car, jackknifed and overturned, hitting the car as it went over its side, blocking traffic and spilling 200 gallons of diesel fuel across the expressway.

The car and truck occupants — a 35-year-old man, a 28-year-old woman and a 5-year-old boy were treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released.

Motorists waited as firemen washed down the fuel and authorities tried to right the truck.

At first they planned to unload the 70,000 pounds of paper and 20 boxes of calendars, but a glance inside showed a threatened avalanche of loose paper.

A string of disgruntled commuters stretched three miles up the expressway to the Tri-State tollway, where police diverted traffic to other routes.

Southbound traffic didn't move until 12:05 p.m., police said, and one lane was still closed at 7 p.m., 12 hours after the duck took his last walk.

Children speak out

NOME, Alaska (UPI) — Hundreds of children throughout America are writing Bubble and Zeddie to tell the elderly Jewish couple who live near the North Pole about their dreams for world peace.

General of the United Nations in New York by Daniel Bloom, a children's author who lives in Nome, Bloom created the couple, whose names mean "grandfather" and "grandmother" in Yiddish.

Bloom also started Project Shalom, the Yiddish greeting word meaning peace, to give children in America a chance to speak out against war and for peace.

"I think the slogan for 1982 should be: let's make peace, not war," wrote 10-year-old Toby Srenkic of Sunrise, Fla. "I hope everyone tries to make peace."

Bloom said he has received over 500 letters since he started his project more than three months ago. Bloom said the young people can write to Bubble and Zeddie at: Project Shalom, Box 84, Nome, Alaska, 99762.

The first PAC to beat Coyne takes home a portable Pac-Man machine.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., is a pretty fair hand at "Pac-Man," the electronic game. He also isn't against a little campaign money from political action committees, called "PAC's."

Tonight, he combines the two with a campaign fundraiser, moving eight Pac-Man machines into the Capital Hill Club, the local GOP hangout, for challenge matches with local PAC's.

Representatives of all Washington-based PAC's and trade associations have been invited to send their best Pac-Man players to challenge Coyne. The admission is \$200 per PAC.

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SPORTS

Two two-run late inning sprees vault Manchester past Xavier

They came back all through the regular season — so why should the post-game be an exception.

Down by three runs, Manchester High came up with a pair of two-run innings for an 87 come-from-behind win over Xavier High yesterday at the Palmer Field in Middletown in a Class LL Region III clash.

Chris Peterson's sharp two-out single to leftfielder Joe Chetelat with the game-winner in the bottom of the eighth inning. That capped a two-run stanza and boosted the Indians into the next round of play. There, they'll face 135-Norwich Free Academy Thursday at 3 o'clock in Norwich.

"The team came from behind once again and Peterson, who has been on a hot streak, came through with the winning hit."

Manchester Coach Don Race, who saw his club move to 11-10, Xavier, the '82 Hartford County Conference (HCC) champs, bows out 1-7. It was the second year in a row Manchester has eliminated the Falcons from the tournament.

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The Indians narrowed the gap in the seventh, Tim Fogarty singled with the next two batters going down. Glenn Chetelat singled and Peck, aided by a sensational catch in centerfield by Joe Chetelat, retired Xavier in order in the ninth. That boosted his mark to 4-4. Peck fanned one and walked none in his 2.23-inning stint.

Peck's performance was excellent," Race cited. "One strikeout and only that one hard hit ball. He just shut the door."

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Xavier (7) — Peck ss 5-0-2; Kostocopoulos 2b, 5-1-0; Kiefer rf, 5-1-1; Hickey 3b, 5-1-0; Parz 1b, 5-0-0; Micalo cf, 4-0-1; Raick II, 4-1-0; Kiley dh, 3-2-1; Osara p, 0-0-0; McConnell p, 0-0-0; Lentz p, 2-1-0. Totals: 30-10-6.

Manchester 040 000 22x P Peck 4-4; McConnell, second in Sullivan McConnell, second in Xavier hurler, took the loss.

Manchester (8) — Fogarty 2b, 4-1-2-0; Sumislaski ss, 5-0-1-0; Peterson 3b, 5-0-2-1; G. Chetelat lf, 5-2-2-0; Piccin c, 4-1-2-2; Whiteside 1b, 3-0-1-0; Bledoue p, 1-0-0-0; LaBrec rf, 3-2-1-0; J. Chetelat cf, 4-2-3-4; Peck 1b p, 3-0-1-1. Totals: 37-7-15-8.

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Manchester 8 | Bloomfield 4 | MHS girls 5
Xavier 7 | East Catholic 2 | Windham 0

Curtin huris four-hit shutout win as girls turn back Windham High

Behind the four-hit pitching of Nancy Curtin and the hitting and fielding of Toby Brown, Manchester High blanked Windham High, 5-0, in a Class LL Girls' Softball Tournament test yesterday at Fitzgerald Field.

The four-ranked 16-3 Indians will have little time to savor the win, out, abated by a fine catch by right-fielder Brown in right centerfield.

"Brown saved the inning for us. Indian Coach Mary Faigant cited. The defensive play perked up the Indians offensively as they took the lead in the home third. Brown got the ball rolling by doubling to right center with the two outfielders

momentarily stunned by a collision. She took third on a passed ball with Beth White drawing a free pass. She swiped second. The next two batters were retired but Karen Wright lofted a pop just behind the shortstop hole which was dropped, scoring Brown. White made it 2-0 by scoring on a passed ball.

Manchester put it away and sent Erin Cox allowed only five Indian hits. Brown had two hits and two RBI to lead the attack and defensively she threw one runner out at first base to shallow right and made three line catches. First baseman Dan Piccarelli also played well defensively for Manchester.

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Manchester put it away and sent Erin Cox allowed only



National net crown won by Cherie Dow

National honors in tennis were garnered last weekend in Greeley, Colo., by Cherie Dow of Manchester.

The talented 21-year-old Dow, current State of Virginia women's intercollegiate champion and No. 1 singles player with William & Mary College, won the AAU Division II national intercollegiate singles championship.

After drawing a first round bye, Dow, former Manchester High standout, swept through her next four tests, including the finals against top-seeded Suzanne Kuhlman of Georgetown University.

The hard-hitting left-handed Dow, home for the summer, will be an

assistant again this summer at the Glenbrook Club in East Hartford. The local woman also plans to be active in New England tournaments before returning to college in September.

Butler recalled

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves recalled outfielder Brett Butler Tuesday, only five days after shipping him to their AAA Richmond (Va.) farm club, and put his replacement, Terry Harper on the 21-day disabled list.

Harper broke his right thumb Sunday while sliding into second base in Philadelphia.



CHERIE DOW

Henderson's speed, homer beats RSox

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — At the rate he's going, Ristey Henderson should have 50 stolen bases by All-Star Game time en route to breaking Lou Brock's record of 118 set in 1975.

Henderson stole two more bases Tuesday night to bring his total to 51 in 51 games. He also hit a two-run homer while leading the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Chuck Rainey had an 0-2 count on Henderson and then hung a curve ball.

"He fooled me with that pitch," said Henderson. "I was looking for something else, but when the pitch hung, I had time to react. My only thought was to drive the ball home. I never thought about a home run, not even for a split second."

There are some who think Henderson could hit 20 or more home runs a season.

"I think I can, too," said Henderson. "But for me, getting on base and then trying to steal is more fun. When you are the leadoff batter, you have to make things happen. Hitting home runs is fine but it isn't anywhere near as much fun as running the bases."

marked the 15th time this season Henderson has had multiple steals, so with 37 games to go to the All-Star break, he has an excellent chance to run his total to 90 and maybe even to 100.

"I'm not thinking so much about what I got 100," Henderson said. "My only goal is to break the record as soon as possible. The magic number for me is 119."

Henderson's homer Tuesday night came in the fifth with Mike Heath aboard. It wiped out a 3-1 Boston lead and Rick Langford, with help from Tom Underwood in the ninth, made it stand up as the game-winning blow.

A's manager Billy Martin of his left fielder. "He can be as good as he wants to be."

"When Henderson gets on base," said Boston manager Ralph Houk, "a lot of things start to happen."

Langford, racked hard in all but one of his last six starts, got into a hole in the first inning when the Red Sox scored both of their runs off him. Dwight Evans walked, Jim Rice was hit by a pitch and Carl Yastrzemski beat out a topper to third to fill the bases with one out. A single by Carney Lansford scored Rice.

But Rich Gedman rapped into a double play and from that point on, Langford gave up only three hits, all singles, and became a winner on Henderson's homer. It was Langford's fourth victory in 11 decisions. Rainey slipped to 3-2.

"Finally, the ball started going at fielders instead of into the holes," said Langford, who takes great pride in pitching complete games. "Maybe this will turn me and the team around."



DAVE McADAM ... packs blanket of grass outside base path

Park crew went all out getting ball field ready

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Official reopening of Moriarty Baseball Field in the MLNobo complex took place last Thursday night when the new lights were turned on for the first night game and opening game of the season.

Forty eight hours before you wouldn't have bet a wooden nickel that the field would be ready for the first game.

Ken Irish, Park Department foreman, kind differently.

"My crew did one heckuva

job," Irish said as he was finishing touches were applied to the baseball diamond which was shifted 10 degrees from its original position.

"We purchased 9,000 square feet of sod from Shepard (in South Windsor) and we took just about the same amount from the Center Springs Park area and we used it all." The strips of grass were machine-cut, each four inches by 16 inches long.

"We've used five men, working three weeks, getting the field ready," Irish added.

"It was one big job. We had to neglect mowing at some of the other 14 fields (Little League and softball) to get Moriarty Field ready for the scheduled opener," Irish added.

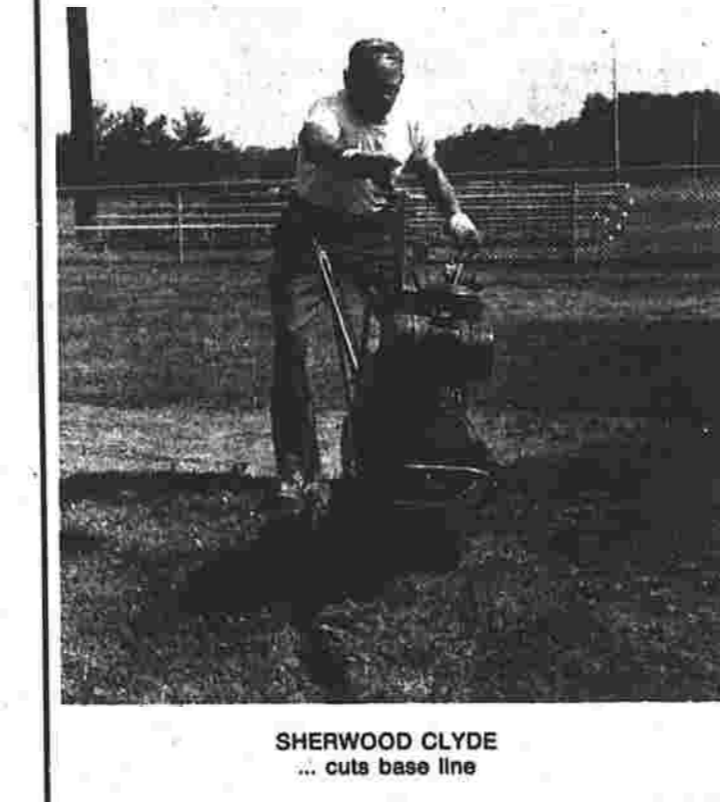
Irish, now in his 26th year with the Park Department, was never prouder when the lights were turned on and comments ranged from "beautiful" to "big league."

The dimensions are 345 feet down the right and left field foul lines and 270 feet to centerfield. The playing surface is completely enclosed.

The first such public baseball field in Manchester is 50 years old.

In addition to Moriarty's playing home games on Thursday nights throughout the season in the Hartford Twilight League, Rec Department games will be offered on three other nights under the lights.

The talented crew under Irish that performed the miracle consisted of Sidney Cushman, Frank Gochee, Dave McAdam, Bob Hewitt and Sherwood Clyde.



SHERWOOD CLYDE ... cuts base line



FRANK GOCHEE ... levels off infield area

Names in the News

Terry O'Reilly — Boston Brain winger Terry O'Reilly appeared Tuesday for an NHL hearing into an incident in which he struck referee Andy von Hellendorf in the last game of the team's quarterfinal playoff series with the Quebec Nordiques.

NHL officials said a decision would be handed down Wednesday or Thursday.

Barry Bonnell — Toronto Blue Jay outfielder Barry Bonnell, the American League's leading batter, Tuesday captured the Labatt's Blue Player of the Month Award, a team spokesman said.

Bonnell had two homers, eight doubles, a triple and was 28-for-72 for a .389 average with 114 RBI.

Monte Clark — Pontiac, Mich. (UPI) — Monte Clark, the Detroit Lions' head coach and director of football operations who led his team to the brink of the NFL playoffs the past two years, has signed a five-year contract with the club's owner William Clay Ford, Jr. it was announced Tuesday.

The new agreement, which runs through 1987, continues to give the 45-year-old Clark control over the college draft, waivers, scouting and trades. No monetary terms of the new contract were released.

Pat Hayden — ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Pat Hayden, a University of Southern California star who overcame his small stature to survive six injury-ridden seasons in the NFL, is retiring from football, the Los Angeles Rams announced Tuesday.

A club spokesman said Hayden, a Rhodes Scholar who recently joined a Los Angeles law firm, would announce his future career plans at a news conference today.

Jack Clark — NEW YORK (UPI) — San Francisco outfielder Jack Clark has been named National League player of the week, it was announced Tuesday.

Last week Clark batted .429, hit five home runs in a row, including a grand slam, and drove in 12 runs in the six games. He hit safely in five of those games.

Oscar Gamble — NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Gamble of the New York Yankees has been named the American League's player of the week, it was announced Tuesday.

Gamble, an outfielder and designated hitter, batted .500 last week with 10 hits in 20 atbats. He slugged three home runs, collected nine RBI, scored seven runs and had a slugging percentage of 1.250.

Steve Stone — BALTIMORE (UPI) — After missing all of this season because of recurring tendonitis in his right elbow and shoulder, Cy Young Award-winning Steve Stone has told the Baltimore Orioles he will retire.

EDT today and it was learned Fairbanks would sign a contract with Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters of his decision Tuesday.

Chuck Fairbanks — BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Three years of frustration are over for Chuck Fairbanks — the man who was supposed to bring national recognition to the University of Colorado's lackluster football program — and he is heading back to the professional ranks.

In New York, officials scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. EDT today and it was learned Fairbanks would sign a contract with the New York franchise of the new U.S. Football League. The franchise is owned by J. Walter Duncan, a long-time acquaintance of Fairbanks.

Bob Johnson — CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Calgary Flames, as expected, have named former University of Wisconsin Coach Bob Johnson as the team's new head coach.

"When the decision was made by me to make a coaching change, we evaluated all the potential candidates," Flames' President and General Manager Cliff Fletcher said Tuesday at a news conference confirming Johnson's employment in the NHL.

Eagle golfers lose in HCC

East Catholic golf team dropped a 12-7 verdict to Northwest Catholic in HCC play yesterday at Tallwood Country Club. Terry O'Donnell carded an 82 to take medalist honors for the 6-13 Eagles.

Results: O'Donnell (EC) def. McGoldrick 3-0, Berry (NW) def. Stone 2-1, Berak (EC) tied Zurinkas 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, Kelly (NW) def. Longo 3-0, Wattman (NW) def. Ciszewski 3-0, Clark (EC) tied Bradley 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, Northwest won medal point, 519.617.

Moriarty's top Society

Posting its second win in three starts, Moriarty Bronx stopper Society for Savings, 7-5, in a Twilight Baseball League tilt called after five innings because of darkness last night at Trinity.

The Gas Housers rallied for four runs on three hits, two walks and Steve Chotiner's RBI single in the fifth to wipe out a 5-3 deficit.

Society lost its first in three outings.

Chotiner and Bill Chapulis led the Moriarty attack. Dave Bidwell went the distance to pick up the win.

Moriarty's next outing is Thursday evening at Moriarty Field against Bordiere of New Britain in a 7:30 start.



Parkade representatives — Steve Shantley and Sandy Mazzone represented the strunswick-Parkade lanes in the 7th annual Bowl-Your-Way-to-Europe 10-Pin Tournament last weekend in Washington, D.C. The local entrants won the right to compete in the nation's capitol by finishing first among the weekly high scorers in league play at the Parkade.

Quisenberry magical for Royals in relief

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

There's nothing "mystical" about Dan Quisenberry anymore — now he's just magical.

The ace reliever of the Kansas City Royals bailed his club out of trouble again Tuesday night by pitching out of a seventh-inning jam and pacing a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Quisenberry notched his American League-leading 13th save and helped Vida Blue, 3-3, post his first victory since May 10.

With the White Sox trailing, 4-3, and a runner on first in the seventh, Quisenberry took over from Mike Armstrong, who relieved after the fifth, and was greeted by Ron LeFlore's single that put runners on first and third. Quisenberry then faked a pickoff move to third, turned and threw to first to pick off LeFlore. He then got two groundouts to end the threat.

"It was more of a mystical year in 1980," said Quisenberry. "It didn't matter if I had good stuff or bad ninth straight victory. The loss was the Twins' 13th straight.

Blue Jays 5, Yankees 3

At Toronto, Barry Bonnell's two-run single off Rich Goetze gave one out in the eighth inning keyed a four-run rally that carried the Blue Jays to their fourth consecutive victory.

Brewers 2, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Pete Vuckovich and Rolie Fingers combined on a four-hitter and Ted Simmons hit a home run to pace the Brewers.

Indians 6, Twins 4

At Cleveland, reliever Ron Davis walked single hitter Karl Pagenl with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force home the go-ahead run and Andre Thornton belted a three-run homer to help the Indians to their second victory.

Indians 6, Twins 4

At Anaheim, Calif., Dan Pety and Dave Tobin combined on a seven-hitter and center-fielder Kirk Gibson saved three runs with two running catches to spark the Tigers.

Tigers 2, Angels 1

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Clark delivers blow that wins for Giants

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Jack Clark figured he would hit the ball straight rather than wait for some pitcher to throw it to him crooked.

"I didn't want to take a chance on him getting ahead of me, then trying to trick me by throwing some curves where I might take an awkward-type swing," Clark said Tuesday night, after he singled in a run in the fifth to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

fielder's choice grounder by Willie McGee.

Stuper surrendered four hits and three runs in the third, but allowed only two other singles in eight innings, striking out three and walking two.

In other games, San Diego blasted Chicago, 9-1, Atlanta downed New York, 7-5, Pittsburgh topped Los Angeles, 3-1, and Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, 4-1, in a rain-shortened game. Houston at Montreal was postponed.

Padres 9, Cubs 1

At Chicago, Broderick Perkins drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Ruppert Jones belted a three-run homer to lead San Diego, 7-6, over the Padres.

"I consider this day another whole day of rest," said Clark. "I just had a little bit of pain but with the fields being wet I didn't know until I saw the doctor if I could risk hurting it worse."

The doctor didn't get to the park until about 7:30 (30 minutes before game time) so I couldn't test it hard."

Gary Lavelle relieved with two out in the ninth and retired Dane Long with the tying run on second to gain his second save.

The Cardinals tied the score 4-3 in the fifth, when pitcher John Super, who was making his major-league debut, tripled and scored on a

Lakers on run to down 76ers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers did a lot of running in the third game of the NBA championship series.

They opened Tuesday night's game against the Philadelphia 76ers with a perfectly executed running attack. They had a 12-point lead after one period, then opened the second period with an even better running exhibition and led 69-48 at halftime — with 45 of their 60 points coming on layups or dunks.

They just weren't falling in the first half, and sometimes there's nothing you can do about it," he said. "I just kept shooting, they started to fall and I got my rhythm back."

With the Lakers leading 60-48 after the first half, Nixon missed his first shot of the third period and then hit six in a row to key a 12-2 surge that boosted Los Angeles' lead to 73-50 with 8:20 remaining in the period. Nixon hit 5-of-6 attempts in the quarter and added a pair of free throws.

But that was only the beginning. The Lakers went on a dizzying blitz to open the third period, and moved ahead by 25 points before slowing down to a 129-108 rout of the 76ers and a 2-1 lead in the series.

The fourth game will be played Thursday at the Forum, giving the painting 76ers a day to get their tongues back in their mouths.

Leading the Lakers in their running contest, was lightning-quick guard Norm Nixon, who went over around and through Maurice Cheeks and other defenders for 29 points and six assists. Nixon hit 12 of 20 field goal attempts, including 8 for 10 in the second half when the Lakers blew the game open.

Cheeks scored 17 points, but spent most of the game watching a yellow flag with the name "Nixon" on the back of it fly down the court.

"He just got his shots going, and once they started falling, there was no way to stop him," Cheeks said. "I tried to deny him the ball, but that's a tough thing to do because he

handles it so much."

Nixon hit just 4 of 10 shots in the first half and had only eight points at halftime, but he said that didn't concern him.

Magic Johnson scored 22 points, going 8 for 9 from the field, grabbed nine rebounds and had eight assists. Jamaal Wilkes added 17 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who sat out the entire second period with three fouls, finished with 16 points and Bob McAdoo added 14, all in the first half.

The 76ers were led by Andrew Toney's 36 points. Julius Erving went 8 for 9 from the field, grabbed nine rebounds and had eight assists. Jamaal Wilkes added 17 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who sat out the entire second period with three fouls, finished with 16 points and Bob McAdoo added 14, all in the first half.

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Wilander advances Connors, Vilas head for semis

PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas, both confident going 8 for 9 from the field, grabbed nine rebounds and had eight assists. Jamaal Wilkes added 17 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who sat out the entire second period with three fouls, finished with 16 points and Bob McAdoo added 14, all in the first half.

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Higueras has had some close encounters with Connors in the past, but has only beaten him once, at North Conway, N.H., last year.

Third-seeded Vilas' opponent is Frenchman Yannick Noah, a player he defeated in the 1977 French Open.

Following his five-set win over second-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia Sunday, 17-year-old Wilander Tuesday eliminated fifth-seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis, 3-2, for the second successive year by eliminating seventh-seeded Australian Peter McNamara with surprising ease, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Like Connors and Vilas, Clark publicly declares his confidence about winning here.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

A-Mari vs. B&J, 6 — Charter

Police vs. Ward, 6 — Pagan

B&M's Pizza vs. Dean, 6 — Fitzg

Italians vs. Garden, 6 — Nike

Ed's vs. AT&P, 6 — Keeney

Oll Heat vs. LaStrada, 6 — Fitzgerald

B.A. vs. Desi's 7:30 — Nike

Cherone's vs. BWT, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

Fogarty's vs. Talaga, 8:45 — Fitzgerald

Moriarty's vs. Sportsman, 7:30 — Robertson

three blows for Renn's Heidi Batscheuber and Maresen Schield each had three safeties for Dreamland.

FEINE

Tidy Carr pushed across 13 runs in the 10th frame for a 15-2 win over Main Pub at Robertson Park. Patty Fox had four hits and Mary Cochran, Stacy Markham and Gail Lannaco two apiece for Tidy. Garry Nyback was in the two-hit class for Main.

NORTHERN

Alliance Printers scored three times in the seventh for a 7-6 win over Town Employees at Robertson. Bob Watts roped three hits and Tom Vescey, Bert Baskerville and Jim Thoburne two apiece for Alliance. Pat Vignore, Mark Lappen, Bob Oliver and Ed Morconi each slammed two hits for Town.

REK

Oak St. Package held off a late rally for a 15-13 duke over MCCVets at Nike Field. Dwight Peterson had a grand slam homer, Pete Lalushus three-run triple and single and Frank Lashus and Tom Krajewski and Fred Gliba two hits apiece for the winners. Tom Silver and John Kearney had three and two hits respectively for the Vets.

INDY

Lathrop Insurance downed Vernon Cine, 8-4, at Fitzgerald. Bob Young and Rich Romano each had three hits and Mickey Calaci, Jim Dowling and Dave Romano two apiece for Lathrop. Young homered. Steve Bania and John Quaglia were each in the two-hit class for Vernon.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — NHL owners, despite losing \$20 million per year, have no inclination to change the free-agent aspect of the collective bargaining agreement with the players.

The Players Association, however, wants easier movement for free agents.

After two days of deliberation to get their platform organized, the players met Tuesday with the owners.

"After the owners picked themselves off the floor when they heard what we wanted, the subject primarily dealt with the adjustment of the equalization and stabilization of compensation," said players' spokesman Alan Eagleston. "Our desire being no player be compensated by anything greater than a first-round draft pick."

That means if New York Islanders' star defenseman Denis Potvin, now a free agent negotiating with the Islanders, should sign with the New York Rangers, the Islanders would receive no more than the Rangers' first-round draft choice next year.

"It is of concern to me and to the players that we can continue to lose a team a year," he said. "The Detroit Red Wings are for sale but there doesn't seem to be any market for them."

"I am worried about several teams for the 1982-83 season."

CHARTER OAK

Five-run fifth inning lifted Manchester JC's to an 8-2 win over Manchester Pizza at Fitzgerald. Tom McCarty roped three hits and Pat Fletcher, Bob Highter and Chip White two apiece and Frank Prior homered for the JC's. Kevin Morse, Tony Powell and Bill Hart each lashed two hits for Pizza.

WOMEN'S REC

Renn's took four innings to overpower Dreamland Beauty Salon, 2-0, at Charter Oak. Dan Rojas, each drilled Thomas and Pat Fiori each had

Little

AMERICAN

Six runs in the second inning powered American Legion past Town Fire, 11-3, last night at Waddell. Mike Delusso hurled a four-hitter and aided his own cause with three hits including two doubles to pace Legion. Brian Carpenter, Jim Kitsoo, Charles Iallo and Shawn Tolland hit safely for Town.

NATIONAL FARM

Moriarty Bronx outlasted Nichols Tire, 16-14, at Bowers. Winning pitcher Dave Campbell and Dan Alpert started defensively for Moriarty's. Kevin Kearns, John Jaworski and Chris Moore hit well for Town.

INTERNATIONAL

Exploding for seven runs in the second, Boland Oil whipped the Lawyers, 10-2, last night at Leber. Danon Iacovelli singled and doubled and Aris Leonard roped two singles for 3-3 Boland. Brian Kennedy's single was the lone hit for Town.

NHL owners not willing to alter free-agent rule

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Ferrari driver

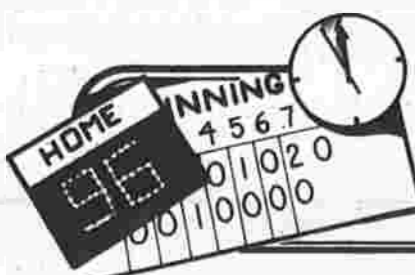
MARANELLO, Italy (UPI) — Patrick Tambay of France signed a contract Tuesday to drive the second Ferrari car for the final eight Formula One Grand Prix events of the season, it was announced.

2

JUN

2

Scoreboard



Baseball

Team	Score	Opponent
St. Louis	3-0	Montreal
Atlanta	2-1	Philadelphia
San Diego	2-1	Los Angeles
San Francisco	2-1	San Diego
Philadelphia	2-1	Atlanta
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Los Angeles	2-1	San Diego
San Diego	2-1	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	2-1	San Diego

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Statistic
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	18-10
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	17-10
Tom Seaver	New York	16-10
Dwight Gooden	San Diego	15-10
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	2.25
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	2.25
Tom Seaver	New York	2.25
Dwight Gooden	San Diego	2.25

GOLF

Winnings in the Leukemia Golf Tournament at Connecticut Golf Club were as follows. First three places:

Men's Division - Ron Trinks, Dave Bell, Tom Meserilla. Women - Elaine Gilbert, Seniors - Mal Besty, Hank Bell, Juniors - Dave Olander, John Netkovic, Gary Williams.

Nearest to pin 9th hole - Dave Olander. Most 1's, Olander. Most 3's, Dave Bell. Most 4's, Laurent Jean. Most 5's, Lorraine Orsini. Most 6's, Betty DeLuca.

Basketball

Registration for teams interested in entering the Rec Department's summer basketball leagues will be Tuesday and Wednesday nights, June 8-9, from 6:30 to 8 at the Mahoney Rec Center on an in-person basis only.

Registration forms may be secured at this time. The non-returnable entry fee is \$40. All players must have Rec cards. Minimum age is 15. For details, call Cal Silver at 647-3084.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Sept. 15, 1963, was a historic day in baseball. Playing in left center and right field, in that order, for the San Francisco Giants were Jesus, Matty and Felipe Alou.

It marked the only time in history that three brothers played together in the same outfield in a major-league game.

The Alous are just one of more than 275 brother combinations to play in the big leagues. There has been one family of five players (the Delahantys), one of four (the O'Neills), 13 of three and the remainder of two.

Perhaps the most famous baseball brothers were the Deans ("Dizzy" or Jay Hanna, and "Daffy" or Paul), the DiMaggios (Joe, Dom and Vince), and the Waners (Paul or "Big Poison," and Lloyd, or "Little Poison").

But the Perrys (Gaylord and Jim), the Walkers (Dixie and Harry), the Boyers (Ken and Clete), the Messels (Bob and Irish), the Sewells (Joe and Luke), and the Coopers (Mort and Walker) were no slouches, either.

Neither are the currently active duos, the Nickros (Phil and Joe) and the Forchens (Ken and Bob).

Dating back to 1976, there have been 13 brother batteries on the same team. Easily the top brother batteries were the Ferrells and Coopers.

Wes Ferrell won 20 or more games six times, and Rick Ferrell caught more games than any other catcher in the American League. They were together (1934-38) with the Red Sox and Senators. (The Ferrells were traded from the Red Sox to the Senators midway in the 1937 season.)

Bob Cooper, a pitcher, and Walker Cooper, a catcher, had three outstanding years together - 1942-44 - on the St. Louis Cardinals. They formed the Cardinal World Series battery on all three pennant-winning teams, as well as the National League All-Star battery in 1942 and 1943.

There have been 60 pitching brothers in the majors, one third of which pitched on the same team. Many of them actually worked in the same game.

The most glamorous of all pitching brothers on the same club have to be Dixie and Paul Dean, who were teammates on the Cardinals from 1934 through 1937. Paul won 19 games in 1934

Rec basketball sign-up set

Annual Manchester Army & Navy Club-sponsored men's softball tournament will be staged June 19-20, June 26-27 at Fitzgerald Field. Class B teams are eligible.

Field will be limited to 32 teams with a \$65 entry fee.

Trophies will go to the top four teams, plus additional awards to the top two entries.

Interested teams may contact Jim Menditto at 646-0023.

Bennet netters top illing, 5-2

Bennet Junior High tennis team took a 5-2 win yesterday over cross-town rival at Charter Oak Park.

Results: Doug Sliwk (B) def. Aaron Wlochowski 8-5, Bob Lorman (B) def. Michelle Morriano 8-4, Steve Bayer (B) def. Sam Henderson 8-6, Erik Johnson (B) def. Eric Brown 8-3, Bill Prignano-Scott Burgess (B) def. Henderson-Johnson 8-1, Randy Dumas-Shawn Smith (B) def. Dave Foley-Terry McGhee (I) def. Janet Traves-Paula Lacey 8-6.

Pagani nets ace

Hole-in-one was recorded by Mike Pagani at the 17th hole at Minnechaw Golf Course Tuesday. He used an eight iron. He was in a foursome with Bob Gorman, Tom Santangelo and Bob Boland.

Local sports

Ken Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Herald Angle," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Yost writes 'Herald Angle'

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Beard on Food

By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

Beard on Food

Put a room-temperature egg yolk in a bowl. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper or a sprinkle of cayenne and 1 tablespoon white vinegar. Beat vigorously with a fork, whisk or rotary beater until well blended. Have ready a mixture of 1/2 cup peanut or other bland oil and 1/2 cup excellent fruity olive oil. Still beating vigorously, add 1 tablespoon of the oil, drop by drop. The mixture will thicken and emulsify. Add another 1/2 tablespoon of very slowly, beating each addition in well before adding the next. The remaining oil can be added more rapidly, in a very thin stream, and should be beaten all the while. Stir in about 1 tablespoon lemon juice, or more to taste.

A mayonnaise made only with olive oil is more likely to separate. Moreover, it is often a bit strong for many people's palates unless you use French olive oil, which is bland and buttery in flavor. Both Spanish and Italian olive oil tend to be very fruity. If the flavor but prefer to mix these oils with a bland one in a mayonnaise. If your mixture should curdle, you added the oil too fast. All is not lost, however. Start again with another egg yolk in a clean bowl, and with a clean whisk beat in the curdled oil very, very slowly, making sure that all the ingredients are at room temperature. You'll probably never eat commercial mayonnaise again!

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FOCUS / Food



HOSTESS GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN OF MARILYN NEUMAYER ARE PRACTICAL - from left, wine wrapped in oven mitt, fruit basket, coffee cake, candy jar, gingham bag with wine

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

Dinner at 8 with your new boss and his wife. An intimate little dinner party for six, your hostess said when she called.

"What can I bring?" you asked. "Nothing," she assured you. "Everything is under control."

Everything but your nerves, that is. You know it's not proper to go to dinner empty-handed, but you don't want to risk offending your host by bringing a dish that she feels obliged to serve.

YOU DON'T WANT to make something so elaborate that it will waste the meal she has been working all day to prepare, but, on the other hand, you want to make a good impression.

Lots of people still opt for the tried and true bottle of wine, especially when time is limited. But if you don't know wine or don't know your hosts very well, you may think that risky.

Do you bring something to go with the meal or something that can be enjoyed afterwards? Do you bring something edible or something decorative?

Several of Manchester's best hostesses, who have been both on the giving and receiving end, have come up with a variety of imaginative suggestions to put you at ease. None are time consuming, and the gifts can be enjoyed by anyone, regardless of taste. This is our foolproof collection for hurried houseguests.

MADELYN DORE of 41 Summer St. is active with the Manchester Junior Women's Club, and she and her husband have dinner out at a friend's house about once a month. She entertains frequently, too.

"It's an inexpensive way to have an evening out," she says. "Even entertaining is less expensive than going out to dinner and also paying for a sitter."

Her favorite hostess gift is a popular chessball that can be made ahead of time and just whipped out of the refrigerator when it's time to leave. It's quick and easy to make.

"But suppose you've been asked out at the last minute? There's no savory snack waiting for you in the refrigerator, but don't despair. Mrs. Dore has another suggestion, a small fruit basket, that is popular, she says, with the children of the people they are visiting.

"I PUT IN" a pineapple, oranges, grapefruit, whatever is in season," she says. "I put it in an inexpensive basket lined with a napkin."

Marilyn Neumayer, president of the Junior Women's

Club, of 134 Timrod Road, likes baskets, too, but she fills hers a little differently. "I put a napkin in it and fill it with cheese, or sometimes with flowers," she says. "Sometimes I bring a bottle of wine," she continues. "But she doesn't rely on the plain brown paper bag it came in to carry it."

"I make a coffee or gingham bag for it and tie it with a program ribbon at the top," she says. "Or, I put it in a barbecue mitt."

Mrs. Neumayer also thinks ahead to the tired hostess who must face the morning after the party. "Sometimes I take a coffee cake for their breakfast," she says. "Or, I take a mason jar and fill it with peppermints."

Mrs. A. Lawrence Riker of 688 Spring St. fits into the category of prepared guest. "What you ought to bring is something you make," she says, noting that when she visited a family in Europe popular homemade gifts included scarves, bouquets, even candle rings made with whole cloves wrapped in gold.

But if, like many guests, you just don't have time to indulge yourself in handwork, Mrs. Riker has another suggestion.

"You should have a drawer full of things," she says. "It's easy to pick up little things when you're shopping, and stash them away for future house gifts. Mrs. Riker suggests pot holders, printed dish towels, fancy soaps or teas. And candles. "I never have fresh ones when I need them," she says.

"But if you insist on cooking something special for a gift, she has the perfect simple recipe, one she made up. It's a recipe for date bars, called "Two-Two-Two Divines." All ingredients are in twos, she says, to make them easier to remember. "I got tired of looking at recipes," she says.

Madelyn Dore's Pineapple Cheese Ball

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 can crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
dash seasoned salt
2 cups chopped pecans

The bottled commercial variety is so prevalent that many people have never actually tried to make their own. It's a recipe that is so prevalent that many people have never actually tried to make their own. It's a recipe that is so prevalent that many people have never actually tried to make their own.

Mrs. Riker's Two-Two-Two Divines

2 tablespoons vegetable shortening

Basic Dough

3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cups flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages yeast
1 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup margarine or butter

General directions: In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, salt, sugar and yeast. Combine milk, water, and margarine or butter, in saucepan heat until temperature reaches 120 to 130 degrees (very warm). Gradually add the dry ingredients and beat for two minutes with electric beater or 300 strokes by hand. Add 1/2 cup more flour and beat two more minutes. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Knead about 5 minutes on floured table until dough is smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with plastic. Place in pan of water at 98 degrees. Let rise for 15 minutes. Turn dough into floured board. Shape as desired. Cover and let rise in 90 degree place for 15 minutes. Bake as directed.

DINNER ROLLS: Shape as desired. When risen bake at 425 degrees for 12 minutes. For Parker House rolls, bake at 375 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes.

STICKY BUNS: Roll dough into 12 x 18-inch rectangle. Combine 1 cup margarine and 1 cup brown sugar in saucepan and heat until margarine is melted. Spread

Please turn to page 19

Dungeness crab is an American delicacy

All my life I have adored Dungeness crab. I prefer it to lobster, to fish and to most other shellfish. As a child I used to pull crabs out of pools at low tide in Oregon - they were very plentiful supply then, unlike today.

It was therefore a very pleasant surprise to receive not long ago a letter from Dungeness Crab Commission - which is located in Salem, the state capital of Oregon - informing me that it wished to send me some live Dungeness crab by Air Express. The commission asked me to designate a day to receive the package.

THE DUNGENESS CRABS arrived in fine order, nice and lively and smelling very faintly of the sea - a lovely fresh aroma. (A fishy smell denotes fish or seafood well past its prime; the fresh article is almost odorless.) The crabs were duly cooked, allowed to cool, and the meat was served on a bed of fresh young lettuce with a silky-smooth herbed mayonnaise that was yellow with egg yolks and a fruity olive oil. The meat was tender, sweet, flavorful and a delight to the palate. It has always been my firm belief that nothing can improve on fresh, cracked crab, simply served.

Upon reflection, I recalled to me that while I was extremely grateful for the crab commission for this unexpected treat, it's a pity if I plans to popularize Dungeness crab all over the country. It thinks this party because crab is already in short supply and partly

the proper manner!

If you have never extracted fresh crabmeat from the shell, here's how you go about it: Hold the base of the crab with one hand, put your thumb under the shell at midpoint and pull the back off. Discard the gills, which look like little fingers and which lie in two neat rows. The viscera, also known as crab butter, can be discarded with a fork. The shell is so prevalent that many people have never actually tried to make their own. It's a recipe that is so prevalent that many people have never actually tried to make their own.

behave. I fear it would be shipped frozen, which is heresy. To my mind, or rather my palate, frozen crab meat is stringy, watery and tasteless.

Since the Dungeness Crab Commission is making a laudable effort to publicize the joys of crabmeat, I'd like to add my voice to its and impress upon everybody that the worst thing you can do to this delightful shellfish is to overcook it or gussy it up too much. Few people realize that fresh crab in the shell, be it from East or West Coast waters, is nearly always sold precooked, so if you plan to serve it hot, you must simply heat it through, not boil it to rubber. I can't tell you how often I have sat in a restaurant and watched as the captain happily reduced crab to a horrid unidentifiable stew in a chafing dish while he took his time and did theatrical things with flaming cognac. I've often longed to dash over, grab the chafing dish and cook the dish with lightning speed

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION FOR 1982 SEASON

FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND CHEERLEADERS

BOYS AND GIRLS - Residents of Manchester who will be 10 years of age by November 1, 1982 and will not have reached 14 years by November 1, 1982.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES must be presented at registration.

WEIGHT LIMITS - PLAYERS ONLY
Minimum - 70 lbs.
Maximum - 120 lbs.

PLACE - American Legion Hall
30 American Legion Drive
(Across from Manchester Armory)

WHEN - SUNDAY JUNE 6, 1982 1-4 P.M.
TUESDAY JUNE 13, 1982 1-4 P.M.

REGISTRATION FEE Players \$8 each
Cheerleaders \$5 each
Individual Family Fee not to exceed \$12.

LYNCH

200 W. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, (646-3321)

TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$49.50 (Most Cars)
6-CYL. \$48.50 (Most Cars)
4-CYL. \$41.50

FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL \$59.00 (Most Cars)

Install new brake pads, resurface rotors of drums. Inspect and replace front wheel bearings. Check and inspect rear brakes, check and inspect master cylinder, brake lines and hoses. Road Test.

Present This Coupon
TOYOTA
ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR TOYOTA
QUALITY SERVICE & PARTS
646-4321

GM AUTO REPAIRS

INTRODUCES the 90-minute drive-in and drive-away solution!

FOR:

- Auto radiator leaks, hose leaks, overheating, thermostat,
- oil-frees changes, cleaning and flushing.

We have found that most of our customers problems can be solved within this time frame. The problem part is removed, promptly repaired on our premises and replaced.

Replacements are available from our distributor size inventory. Relax in our waiting room, while our knowledgeable specialists get you moving again.

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MODERN RADIATOR WORKS
274 Main St., Manchester, CT

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
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- AUTO PAINTING
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1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6484

AAA APPROVED AUTO REPAIR

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NEW **SAVE 12¢** On Any Size **12¢**

Triple Protection Aqua-fresh

1. Fights cavities. 2. Freshens breath. 3. Even cleans stained film.

TO DEALER: As our agent we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling provided you received a consumer purchasing the product specified. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. Proof of sufficient purchase to cover the coupons submitted to us for redemption must be provided on request. Coupon is non-assignable, void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Cash value .01¢ of 1 cent. Offer good only in USA. Offer expires August 31, 1982. © R.P. Co. 1982

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15¢ **Save 15¢** on your next purchase of **15¢**

Wheat, Rice, Corn or Bran Chex® BRAND Cereal

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15¢ **Wheat & Raisin Chex®** **15¢**

SAVE 15¢ on 18 oz. or 23 oz. **Wheat & Raisin Chex®** BRAND Cereal

TO DEALER: As our agent we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling provided you received a consumer purchasing the product specified. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. Proof of sufficient purchase to cover the coupons submitted to us for redemption must be provided on request. Coupon is non-assignable, void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Cash value .01¢ of 1 cent. Offer good only in USA. Offer expires December 31, 1982. © R.P. Co. 1982

25¢ **SAVE 25¢** **25¢**

On Any Size of **Pine-Sol®**

069002 hb2th

TO DEALER: As our agent we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling provided you received a consumer purchasing the product specified. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. Proof of sufficient purchase to cover the coupons submitted to us for redemption must be provided on request. Coupon is non-assignable, void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Cash value .01¢ of 1 cent. Offer good only in USA. Offer expires March 31, 1982. © R.P. Co. 1982

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40¢ **SAVE 40¢** **40¢**

on one 24 oz. or two 18 oz. packages of **Tender Vittles®**

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TRY REGULAR STRENGTH TYLENOL®

acetaminophen TABLETS or CAPSULES

FREE PURCHASE PRICE REFUND BY MAIL. MAXIMUM LIMIT \$3.00

Look for this display at participating stores

OUR PRICE \$

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15¢ **SAVE 15¢** **15¢**

ON ANY SIZE REGULAR OR EXTRA-STRENGTH ADULT **TYLENOL®**

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01043 700309

WANT TO SAVE UP TO 30¢ and put variety into breakfast? **The choice is yours... with Chex®**

Why start every day the everyday way! Add some variety to your wake-up meal by choosing a choice of Chex cereals on hand. Every member of the family can select his own... and have a different one whenever he "chooses." All Chex cereals are delicious as well as nutritious—fortified with essential vitamins and iron. Use the coupons to put change in your pockets—and your breakfasts.

Katie the Cleaning Lady Says: "Pine-Sol® does more for less!"

Pine-Sol does more than just clean dirt. Concentrated Pine-Sol cuts through kitchen grease better than any other leading liquid cleaner. What's more, Pine-Sol kills household germs and odors—and leaves a fresh scent. **And what's more, Pine-Sol does it all for 25¢ less!**

SAVE 40¢

on one 24 oz. or two 18 oz. packages of **Tender Vittles®**

Check it out...

Save \$1.00 on **Black Flag® Bug Killers...** and get this terrific beach towel for only \$8.95 plus postage and handling.

STOLEN FROM THE Roach Motel

Save \$1.00 on **Black Flag® Bug Killers.**

To receive four 25¢ off coupons good on your next four purchases of Black Flag and your cash register receipt from one Black Flag purchase for Black Flag Roach Motel Towel, P.O. Box 6026, Riverport, NJ 08077. Payable by check or money order. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1982. Offer subject to withdrawal without notice. Offer good only in USA and while quantities last. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. New Jersey residents add 6% sales tax.

SAVE MONEY THIS WEEK

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE \$4.82 redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

Get rich! Get Maxim! Enjoy more rich coffee from every spoonful of Maxim and you'll be 40¢ richer, too.

Maxim® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee concentrates 27% more rich coffee into every spoonful than the other leading freeze-drieds. So instead of just a cup, a spoonful of Maxim is rich enough for a mugful. And now you can save 40¢ on the rich taste of Maxim. Just clip and redeem this coupon today.

Maxim. The spoonful rich enough for a mugful!

Save 25¢ on RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce

Tastes like homemade because it's made like homemade. No Sugar added, 100% Natural. No Preservatives. No Additives.

Save 25¢ on RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce

or any other style of RAGU® Spaghetti Sauce

50¢ now SAVE \$1.00 50¢ later

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE We will send you another 50¢ coupon good on the July 1982 issue on sale June 29th.

SAVE \$1.35 REAL SAVINGS ON REALEMON®

Flavor Crystals BRAND

• SAVE 35¢ NOW • GET \$1.00 REFUND TOO!

Here's how to get your refund. Enclose one proof of purchase seal (found on the back of the RealLemon Flavor Crystals can) plus register tape with price circled and official refund certificate.

SAVE 35¢ ON ANY REALEMON FLAVOR CRYSTALS

RETAILER: As our agent, please redeem face value as specified. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. You will be paid face value plus 7¢ of the offer and invoice proving purchase within the last 90 days or sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown on request. Send coupons to Borden, Inc., P.O. Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires July 9, 1982. Coupon expires July 9, 1982.

SAVE 10¢ on Thank-You Brand® Pudding or Egg Custard.

To the grocer: For each coupon you receive as our authorized agent, we pay you face value plus 7¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Proof of sufficient purchase to cover the coupons submitted to us for redemption must be provided on request. Coupon is non-assignable, void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Cash value .01¢ of 1 cent. Offer good only in USA. Offer expires September 30, 1982.

SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF GLAD®

ONE package of 30 ct. GLAD® LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS OR TWO packages of 15 ct. GLAD® LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS

HURRY! Coupon expires August 14, 1982.

Save 40¢ when you buy one 4 oz. or 8 oz. jar of Maxim® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee

Save 25¢ on RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce

or any other style of RAGU® Spaghetti Sauce

SAVE 50¢ on June Reader's Digest Magazine

vacations that can

Savor our new Rondelets and save 25¢.

Enjoy new Cheese Rondelets—tender chicken with tasty chunks of cheese inside.

Or new Italian Rondelets—chicken with a zesty mix of spices outside.

And Original Rondelets—plump, tender chicken in a thin, crisp breading.

Weaver. Nobody knows chicken like the folks at Weaver.™

Save 25¢ on Weaver Chicken Rondelets. Original, Cheese and Italian Recipe.

2 JUN 2



CHOCOLATE CAKE, LACEY COOKIES AND TEA - Mrs. Marie Lassow in her kitchen

Your neighbor's kitchen

She still loves chocolate but can cook more now

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Fifteen years ago Merle Lassow of 89 Helaine Road appeared in the Your neighbor's kitchen column of the Manchester Herald.

Back then she said she wasn't much of a cook. But today she's an accomplished cook and lover of it.

Mrs. Lassow and her husband, Arthur, and the couple's two children, Hilary, 15, and Brent, 13, still live in the same house. But the Lassows have added a beautiful pool which is enhanced by the colorful flower gardens around it.

WHEN MRS. LASSOW appeared in the Herald column 15 years ago, her husband was a sales representative for the Hershey Chocolate Co., Hershey, Pa. — so, naturally, Mrs. Lassow had to do some chocolate recipes. He's now an owner in Ellsworth & Lassow, an oil distributor on Oakland Street. But Mrs. Lassow admits she still loves chocolate.

She served a delicious chocolate cake with tea during the interview. And it definitely filled all of the expectations of what a chocolate cake should taste like. She said when she makes it she adds different things now and then but the basic cake, without additions, is delicious.

She loves to give all of her favorite recipes, exotic names. This chocolate cake she calls, "Summer Night Jubilee Cake." To give it an extra chocolate flavor, it has a sweet fudge glaze on top.

The two recipes she had in the column 15 years ago were for Mink Brownie Bars and Dream Pie. She laughs now about the pie because she said it seemed like a lot of work then and it ended up tasting just like packaged chocolate pudding — she hasn't bothered to make it since. The brownie recipe she made over and over because it is so simple to make and everybody loves them.

"I LOVE to make cakes — whenever there's a party, I'm the one who brings the cake," she said. Two of her favorites are Royal Orange Rum Cake and Black Forest Cake. She also has a one she has named, "Winter Rainbow Cake." It has several layers, each a different color and each a different flavor.

Her recipe for Almond Lace Cookies was given to her by her mother-in-law, Miriam Lassow of Manchester, a school teacher in town for many years.

Although it might sound as though she only likes to make desserts, Mrs. Lassow's cooking is far from limited to that field. She has a recipe for London broil that can be cooked on the outdoor grill or in the kitchen broiler. A marinade of sherry and honey is what adds pizzazz to that dish.

"My husband and his father both love lamb shanks so, of course, I had to learn to make a good recipe using them," she laughed. This dish she has dubbed with the exotic name, "Mediterranean Braised Lamb Shanks."

"Since the fresh fish season is now upon us, I thought some fish recipes might be good," she says, adding that her husband loves shad roe.

I found a French recipe in an old cookbook using shad roe. I was surprised to see they said cook it in foil. The recipe is very simple. I named it, "Persian Spring Shad Roe."

She also has a unique recipe to use fresh salmon and fresh asparagus, both in season now. Her name for this recipe is "Ocean Salmon Float."

FROM THE Pennsylvania Dutch County, she and her husband love to visit, she came back with a recipe she obtained from a young Quaker girl she chatted with in a store. It uses fresh fruit and she calls it, "Ruby and Pearl Nut Swirl."

Her list goes on and on. She said she doesn't part easily with her secret recipes. She has a cousin who feels the same way. However, she is willing to share several of her recipes and is even sharing one of her cousin's favorites, "Parlor Spinach."

Summer's Night Jubilee Cake

1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)

Mix together the flour, sugar, soda and salt. Add the shortening, buttermilk or sour milk, vanilla and melted chocolate. Beat 3 minutes. Pour into greased pan. (She used bundt pan) and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Sweet Fudge Glaze

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup powdered sugar

In saucepan, blend chocolate chips, margarine and milk over low heat until chocolate melts, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in powdered sugar until

Almond Lace Cookies

1 cup sugar
1 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup margarine, melted
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Cover cookie sheet with foil. Drop on sheet. Bake 7 minutes at 350 degrees, until golden brown. Remove from oven and wait 10 minutes before removing from cookie sheet.

Wild Glazed London Broil

2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 to 2 1/2 pounds London broil

Combine ingredients for marinade and pour over the meat. Let stand for one hour (turn every 30 minutes). Broil 3 inches below heat for 20 to 25 minutes on both sides.

Mediterranean Braised Lamb Shanks

Flour
Salt
Pepper
oil
large onion, chopped
2 celery stalks, chopped
1 large carrot, diced
1 bay leaf
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 cup water
1/2 cup sherry
Lamb shanks

Coat each shank with flour, salt and pepper. Brown shanks in oil. Add onion, celery and carrot and cook until tender. Add the bay leaf, tomato sauce and water, and cover and simmer for 2 hours. Add sherry and cook 1/2 hour longer.

Parlor Spinach

2 packages frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
Little garlic powder
Mix all together. Put bread crumbs on top and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1/2 hour.

Creamy Swiss Bake

2 cups crushed saltines
1/2 cup melted butter
5 large onions
1/2 cup butter
1 pound grated Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
6 eggs (well beaten)
2 cups scalded milk

Combine the crushed saltines and melted butter and place in 9 X 13-inch pan. Thinly slice the onions and saute in the butter and pour over the crust. Combine the cheese, flour, salt, eggs and milk and pour over onions. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Scalloped Meadow Apples

4 to 6 apples
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons water
1/2 cup butter

Peel and slice apples and arrange in a 2-quart baking dish. In a mixing bowl mix together the sugar, flour, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir into the apples and drizzle water on top. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Ocean Salmon Float

In baking dish layer fresh asparagus and fresh salmon. Make two or three layers and between each put a basic medium white sauce ending with sauce on top and top that with mushrooms. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Persian Spring Shad Roe

Brush a piece of foil with melted butter. Place roe in the center and season with pepper, dabs of butter, parsley, mushrooms and chives. Fold the foil up over the roe, closing it tightly. Also fold up the ends of the foil. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Senior citizens

Center plans busy season

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

Memorial Day weekend is the onset of summer activities. People get busy with their gardens, arrangements are made to travel.

The center also plans on being busy this summer. Our front yard is being beautifully landscaped; plans are under way for our summer lunch program; free and low cost trips are planned and outdoor games and activities are slated, including picnics.

The center is asking for volunteers to be part of a fund raising bake sale on June 19. Proceeds will assist us in purchasing our new equipment for summer activities. Celeste King from the program committee will be coordinator.

Please call Celeste at 646-5288 to let her know what baked goodies you will donate. This affair will be part of the Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Volunteers are also needed to man the tables. Your time would be appreciated.

The Chess and Checkers Club will move its meeting time to Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon starting Monday. Ben Rubin is inviting new people to join. If you would like to learn the game, one of the members will teach you.

Please make note of the following schedule:

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) will have a representative to talk on health care.

Monday: 7:30 a.m. registration for the movies at Westfarms Mall on June 17.

June 9 — Trip to the Coachlight to see "Can Can" will leave from the Pic 'n' Save parking lot.

June 16: Students from the Hilling Junior High School will put on the play "Red Mask of Death" 12:45 p.m. here at the center.

Cabinets set for sewing

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — A major sewing machine manufacturer is introducing a line of universal cabinets designed to hold competitors' sewing machine heads as well as its own.

The introductory line of 8 cabinets includes desk and table types and a sewing center with lots of storage space and a work surface for cutting and sewing. They hold both flatbed and freestanding designs.

None of the cabinets requires brackets or clamps for the machine heads. A platform that adjusts to three levels accommodates almost all brands, says G. Lee Thompson, president of the United States Consumer Sewing Products Division of The Singer Co.

Prices range from about \$110 to about \$425, depending on design and dealer. They are expected to be in retail stores starting in June.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-7111.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

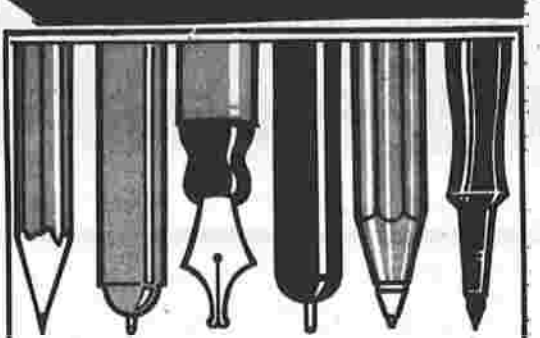
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Menus

What should you bring for boss?

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton schools during the week of June 7 through 11:

Monday: Tuna or egg salad sandwiches, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, pineapple cake.

Tuesday: Shells and meat sauce, garlic bread, corn niblets, pudding and peaches with topping.

Wednesday: Beef and gravy over rice, green beans, buttered bread, apple spice cake.

Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, french fries, fresh fruit.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry Schools the week of June 7 through 11:

Grammar School: Monday: Fish, tartar sauce, mashed potato, vegetable, cake.

Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, corn bread, orange winks

Wednesday: Chicken, corn, potato puffs, fruit.

Thursday: Cheese, bacon and tomato sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, fruit.

Friday: Meat and cheese pizza green beans, gelatin with topping.

Nathan Hale: Monday: Hamburger and french fries or hot dog and beans, fruit.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, orange winks.

Thursday: Tacos, rice, applesauce.

Friday: Pizza, salad, pudding with topping.

Robertson: Monday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit.

Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, hash brown potatoes, vegetable, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Steak sandwich, french fries, salad, gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Beef and bacon burger, potato chips, vegetable, orange winks.

Friday: Jice, pizza, salad, fruit.

Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of June 7 through 11:

Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, chilled peaches.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, chicken salad on roll, cranberry sauce, macaroni salad, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream.

Friday: Cook's choice. Menu will be announced at each school. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and West Hill Gardens the week of June 7 through 11, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Battered fish, mushroom almond rice, spinach, wheat bread, cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, beef patty with onion gravy, creamy coleslaw, unsalted crackers, sandwich roll, chilled pineapple.

Wednesday: Chicken with creole sauce, buttered noodles, peas, rye bread, peach pudding.

Thursday: Cold sliced ham, cheese slices, tossed salad with dressing, vegetarian beans, sandwich roll, devil's food cake.

Friday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, Oriental-style vegetables, wheat bread, rajahs, oatmeal cookie.

Thoughts

Some people ask, "Is religion relevant anymore; does religion have anything to do with life today?"

This question is important. It is important because it's honest, and because in its honesty it bespeaks a kind of malaise affecting many people today. Many people feel there aren't any ideals of visions left that are worth working for, or that are possible to attain in the world anymore. Yet this is precisely the kind of world in which religion is most relevant and can make all the difference.

The German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer put it this way: "It is only by living completely in the world that one learns to have faith... a living unreservedly in life's duties, problems, successes and failures, experiences and perplexities. In so doing we throw ourselves completely into the arms of God."

In times of deprivation it has always been and will now be religious hope which sustains both private and public life. But that sustenance comes only through our wholehearted involvement in the world, complete with its struggles and sufferings as well as its moments of grace.

The Rev. Frederick P. Moser
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Delay stops frost damage

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A university-pomologist wants to postpone apple blossom time.

"Woody plants in this part of the world need to be chilled a certain length of time, although we're not to the apple crop in upstate sure why," he says. He and New York, says Lloyd E. his colleagues found that once a fruit tree has physiologist and pomology enough chill units, it needs professor at Cornell a certain amount of heat to bloom.

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About Town

Scandia meets Thursday

Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Refreshments and an entertainment program will follow the meeting.

Anniversary is noted

Literary Volunteers of Connecticut will celebrate its 10th anniversary at its annual meeting on June 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. at United Technologies Research Center, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Literary Volunteers of Connecticut is the largest non-profit organization in the state offering free one-to-one instruction in basic reading, writing and conversational English skills to non-readers and non-English speaking teens and adults.

Reunion being planned

Manchester High School Class of 1947 is planning a 35th reunion for Sept. 11 at LaRenaissance in East Windsor.

Several members of the class haven't been located. If anyone knows of their whereabouts, they should contact Betty Farrand Dion, 646-7818, Mary Condon McKinney, 646-1949, or Shirley Draghi Ristau, 649-7436.

Missing class members are: Frances Allen Zewski, Velma Andrews Corveto, Arthur Burck, Beverly Burck Daniels, Mary Bycholski McNeil, Nancy Clark Ryder, Marie Collins Fox, Lois Davidson Buckwoy, Virginia DeLang Gobel, Daniel Fratro.

Also: Allen Gates, Nancy Griffin, Dolores Haupt Miller, Eleanor Hewitt Parker, Henrietta Lloyd Mear, Donald Magnell, Mary-Gray Maillon, Raucher, Elizabeth Massey Brown, Durwood Miller, J. Terrace Mutty, Betty Jane Patterson, Donald Pendleton, Eleanor Pfeiffer Green, Barbara Sheehan Tedford, Susan Truettelizer, Roger Williams.

Anyone who has not received an invitation should contact any of the three committee members.

Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the May 28 games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; Jim Baker and Barbara Davis, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Daigle, second; John Greene and Dick Jaworski, third.

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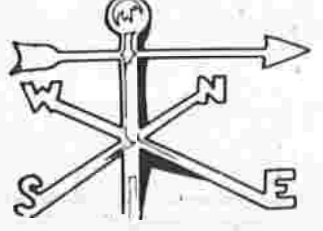
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JUN

2



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Revaluation reviews done, but more tax gripes likely

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

Committee Tuesday night before the
committee took action on the
revaluation issue.

COVENTRY — The board of Tax Review Sunday completed its work on over 440 complaints that resulted from work done by United Appraisal, an outside firm hired to do the town's mandatory 10-year revaluation.

But the head of the tax board is unhappy with the whole thing and both he and another member of the board indicated Tuesday that there may still be some unhappy taxpayers when their new, corrected assessments are received.

That's what board chairman Roland Green and member James Ladd told the Republican Town

"Instead we were trying to patch things up from day one," he said. "To me I don't think that the job has been done the way it should be done." Green continued.

"With the time restraints, with omissions and problems it's been impossible to do the proper job for the people of Coventry."

After hearing about the number of complaints that had to be handled, the committee voted to formally commend the tax board for its work.

Green said that if the tax bills are not added, "After the tax bills are out I hope the howling that comes in is for United Appraisal and not us."

And Ladd added that if the tax bills get out before the June 29 referendum on the \$154 million school renovation project, "Forget it."

Green said those taxpayers who are unhappy with their assessments must wait until next year when the board begins meeting again and "maybe we can allocate more time."

Former council member Republican Robert Olmstead motioned that the committee take out advertisements next January to inform taxpayers the board will begin meeting in February and how they can challenge their assessments.

When problems with United Appraisal's work first came up Olmstead suggested to the Town Council that it publish instructions for taxpayers on how to file complaints.

"The council ignored it," Olmstead said Tuesday.

The tax board will hold its final meeting of the year tonight in Town Hall. Though all the complaints have been taken care of, the grand list itself is still not completed.

The council has been working with what it's called a "conservative" grand list of \$135,375,000. Green said the grand list would be ready before the Monday meeting of the council. He said he didn't know yet if it would be higher or lower than the one the councils been working with.



Herald photo by Cody

Oversized elf

This elf, nick-named 'Charlie' by its owner, Junior Miles, sat at the Millers English estate on Ripley Hill Road recently. Miles acquired the elf from the closed-down Danbury fair. He said he also bought a 20-foot Statue of Liberty and a 40-foot Santa and his reindeer. Standing next to the elf is Jonathan England.

Manners talks them on shows

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

NORWALK — People trying to sell something usually find it helps if they sell themselves first. David X. Manners tries to do it for his clients by placing them on radio and television talk shows.

"It's not only major network shows that create an impact. Many local shows reach thousands and thousands of people," Manners says. "In one day, appearing on three or four stations, you can easily reach an audience of half a million or more with your message."

Members of the Foster Parents Plan, jewelry collector in 150 boutiques nationwide. She tells viewers how she started from scratch. She was divorced and had two children to support and discovered she could create jewelry out of odd things like coins.

Big book publishers and their salesmen usually don't promote anything but the obvious best sellers. So marginal books that could use a good promotional shove go by the board. Manners has hit this market. He started close to home.

His wife, Ruth Ann, he said, wrote the hard cover "Quick and Easy Vegetarian Cook Book," published by M. Evans of New York. It sold 50,000. He booked her on 75 shows. "As a result, she got a paperback out of it," he said.

"We charge on the basis of what we do. It's \$110 for a radio show, \$220 for a television show and \$550 for network television, which is 40 stations and up. You get billed after the thing is done. You can't lose," he said.

He charges \$1,100 for show host duties for Merv Griffin, Phil Donahue, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas as well as "Good Morning America," "60 Minutes" and "The Tonight Show." But he said the odds are 50 to 1 against placing a client on any of them.

Manners, president of a full-service Norfolk-based public relations agency bearing his name, said he would rather be on a talk show himself than face a live audience. "I think it's easier. Probably a feeling of unreality about it. You don't have people looking at you except for the cameramen and when you're talking on television you can't conceive of maybe a million people watching."

He says almost anyone can be a talk show guest. Most people are a little jittery at first but after their debut some realize there's no business like show biz.

"They really feel great after their first talk show appearance. Then they want more. After a few more, the ham really begins to exert itself," he said.

Authors are usually articulate, he said, but generally people don't have to be brilliant conversationalists to be talk show guests.

Group seeks aid in budget lawsuit

COVENTRY — Beginning next week, Coventry taxpayers can expect to find a strongly-worded letter from the Coventry Taxpayers Association asking them for monetary support of the lawsuit it is planning to bring against the town over the budget.

The CTA will begin mailing the one-page letter this weekend, treasurer Kenneth P. Donovan said.

The letter refers to what it calls "the stacked" town meeting where the CTA is planning to bring against the town over the budget.

The letter calls for what it calls "a yet-to-be appointed, stacked Charter Revision Commission could take away your right to vote at referendum."

"Their egotistical whims and

hands could control your pocketbook," the letter says.

The CTA is planning on taking the town to court over the town council's refusal to set a date and time for a referendum. The CTA had submitted before the May 14 town meeting a petition of 45 signatures, 200 more than required by state statutes to send the budget to the polls.

The letter says the CTA "is proceeding with legal action to restore your right to vote at the polls on the annual budget."

CTA head Joyce Carilli has said the group will need \$2,500 for legal fees. The group has hired Pheon, Squitron and Fitzerald PC, the firm which won for Manchester the controversial HUD suit over the federal government last year.

The letter assures any would-be contributor that he is "not committed to membership by donations to the CTA Legal Fund."

"It costs money to fight bureaucracy," the letter says.

Attorney says Bolton board wrong on budget procedure

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The town attorney told the selectmen Tuesday the Board of Finance was wrong in setting line items while making the 1982-83 budget.

And on another recent issue, he said residents at a town meeting cannot stick to his guns on his interpretation of the charter, though the selectmen said if it's true, that was the intent of the makers of the budget.

At a "frustrating" meeting May 17, residents complained about an on-the-spot ruling by Vincent L. Diana, the town's new counsel, that they cannot reduce a budget and then approve it.

Diana told the about 70 residents that charter only permits them to approve or reject, any reduction automatically rejects the budget.

This goes against what the residents said to which were accustomed to which was setting budget items directly in the town proper budget, and adjusting the

what is believed, I can understand Diana's point."

Diana said he will still check on the intent with their attorneys in his firm which helped develop the charter, and Ryba said he was going to have the town clerk check back into past town meeting minutes to see if any reduction of a budget was made while the town was operating under the charter.

IN THE OTHER opinion, Diana said the finance board cannot go into the line items in any budget and adjust them. This ruling comes from the recent debate between the finance board and the first selectman over whether the former violated the charter when setting salary accounts for various town employees.

At an April meeting, before presenting the budget to the town, the finance board changed what the selectmen had recommended for salaries for themselves, the town clerk, the tax collector,

building official and administrative assistant.

Though the intent was not to evaluate an individual employee's work, which would have been in violation of the charter and was a usurping of the selectmen's power, the finance board did set the salary of the town clerk.

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Man charged in kidnapping, rape

NEW LONDON — A member of the Coast Guard is being held today by state police after being charged with kidnapping and raping at gunpoint a New London woman April 30.

David M. Dowdee, 22, who police said is attached to the U.S. Coast Guard ship "Redwood," was arrested by Trooper Roland Pelkey Thursday following an extensive investigation by the eastern Connecticut division of the Crime

Investigative Unit of the State Police.

Police said the suspect picked up a woman in New London at gunpoint, tied her up, then brought her to Salem, where she was raped at gunpoint.

Dowdee is charged with first-degree sexual assault with a firearm, and first-degree kidnapping with a firearm. He is being held on less than a \$15,000 bond, and is

scheduled to appear in New London Superior Court June 14.

Separate beaches
Until 1901 in Great Britain, bathing beaches were segregated by sex. In 1877, in Dorset, a beach proprietor was fined for allowing a husband and wife to swim together.

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Latin students get awards

BOLTON — Eight high school Latin students have been named recipients of the National Latin Exam sponsored by the American Classical League.

The exam, given in March, tested grammar, derivation, translation skills, mythology and Roman history. Certificates of award have been given and recognition will be given at the annual awards ceremony on Friday.

Latin I recipients of cul laude awards are: Jean Dressly, Charlotte Eckler, Richard Liebler, Ken Hipsky, Tracey Rich and Darlene Spencer.

Latin II awards went to Lea Goodwin, cum laude, and Malcolm Ferguson, magna cum laude.

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Astro-graph

June 3, 1982
It is possible this coming year that you'll make a career change which should turn out to be much to your liking. People with whom you work may be instrumental in helping you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good time to start a health or exercise program. Your chances of sticking with it and getting the results you desire are good. Predictions of what is in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, call \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Try to break away from your mundane routine today and participate in fun activities. A change will do you good, and enjoying life won't be a waste of time.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) If you've been contemplating some do-it-yourself projects, now is the time to get started. Today is the most tedious one first.

VRIO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to tackle tasks requiring concentration and the full use of your mental faculties. Your mind is especially keen today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial and material affairs could use a good promotional shove go by the board. Manners has hit this market. He started close to home.

His wife, Ruth Ann, he said, wrote the hard cover "Quick and Easy Vegetarian Cook Book," published by M. Evans of New York. It sold 50,000. He booked her on 75 shows. "As a result, she got a paperback out of it," he said.

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Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Lady's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 52 Fashionable
1 Cut out
5 All (great)
9 One of a farrow
12 Cornice
13 Nothing (Fr.)
14 Palm
15 Plain
17 Spanish cheer
18 March
19 Actor Sparks
20 Staves
22 Through
23 Common
24 Persian poet
27 Christmas
31 Nothing (Fr.)
35 Old
36 Bowler
37 office
38 Lary
39 Photographic bath
40 Inusual
41 Irish republic
42 Irish republic
43 Mouthful
44 Exclamation
48 For this cake
51 Lousy food

DOWN
1 Egg (Fr.)
2 Animal hair
3 "The
4 "Eight (So)
5 Spread to dry
6 Book after
7 By birth
8 Lary
9 Together
10 Unusual
11 Irish republic
12 Mouthful
13 Nothing (Fr.)
14 Palm
15 Plain
17 Spanish cheer
18 March
19 Actor Sparks
20 Staves
22 Through
23 Common
24 Persian poet
27 Christmas
31 Nothing (Fr.)
35 Old
36 Bowler
37 office
38 Lary
39 Photographic bath
40 Inusual
41 Irish republic
42 Irish republic
43 Mouthful
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 CUT OUT
5 ALL (GREAT)
9 ONE OF A FARROW
12 CORNICHE
13 NOTHING (FR.)
14 PALM
15 PLAIN
17 SPANISH CHEER
18 MARCH
19 ACTOR SPARKS
20 STAVES
22 THROUGH
23 COMMON
24 PERSIAN POET
27 CHRISTMAS
31 NOTHING (FR.)
35 OLD
36 BOWLER
37 OFFICE
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39 PHOTOGRAPHIC BATH
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42 IRISH REPUBLIC
43 MOUTHFUL
44 EXCLAMATION
48 FOR THIS CAKE
51 LOUSY FOOD

12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"A Y I S Z R B C Z I D Q C D F L O A H C X L
R H A C L B O C D C L O C X L Z H Q
C X A H K A O, A N Z R B T L U R O C D O
I S Z R B M Z S X D M C X L Y Z H L O. —
D S C X R S K Z B M S L Q

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Show me a pair of newswyeds who have leashed their nest and I'll show you four parents who have been plucked! — Greer Garson

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright
THE KITTY'S HANDBOOK
Never scratch the hand that feeds you. Unless, of course, it forgot to feed you.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.
IT'S NOT MY EYE GOT
MINE!
I CAN HEAR
I KNOW EVERY
CROOK AND NERD
IN THE
BUILDING

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli
I'D HATE TO
END UP LIKE MY
FOUR BROTHERS
ANGUS...
STUFFING A
WHOOPIE CUSHION
IN A FIVE-AND
DIME STORE IN
SALGALITO.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom
ONE I AM PROUD TO HAVE BEEN
AFFILIATED WITH FOR 15 YEARS!
I CAN HEAR
I KNOW EVERY
CROOK AND NERD
IN THE
BUILDING

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli
I WANT TO
MAKE SOMETHING
OF MY LIFE
AND BE
SOMEBODY.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICE: Last and Found, 2-Announcements, 3-Real Estate. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Schools. EDUCATION: 16-Private Institutions, 17-Instructional Services, 18-Real Estate. REAL ESTATE: 19-Home For Sale, 20-Real Estate Wanted, 21-Real Estate Wanted.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words), PER WORD PER DAY, 1 DAY (14c), 3 DAYS (39c), 6 DAYS (12c), 26 DAYS (11c).

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Male, about one year old, Samoyed cross, white and tan, Center Street. 646-4555. FOUND: Light tan cat with white collar. Call 646-597.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Responsible person to work with accounting personnel in performing functions relating to that department. Also able to meet and greet customers and direct them to proper department personnel...

TEACHERS!

Low pay and dull summer can be turned into an exciting and rewarding career opportunity. Join our team of experienced teachers...

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

5-5 two family plus 5 room single located on R-2 zone lot. Bus line, separate heating systems, garage. Only \$85,000.

GROUP REALTORS

A select association of REALTORS serving the greater Manchester area with more advertising expertise, impact and efficiency for both buyers and sellers.



45 Boulder Road Manchester Central, private location phone, no agents 643-7166

UNDERWEAR: As seen on Phil Donahue! Learn how easy it is to earn large profits at exciting home lingerie parties...

RESTAURANT HELP: We are now hiring for the following positions: WAITRESSES, BARRISTERS, DISHWASHERS, CLEAN UP BOYS. Full or part time. Monday in person only.

SECRETARY - needed in busy rental office four days per week, 4 1/2 pm - also two weekends per month. Call 646-2200 for an interview between 9 am and noon daily.

MANCHESTER Dutch Colonial 5-5 two family plus 5 room single located on R-2 zone lot. Bus line, separate heating systems, garage. Only \$85,000.

A BEAUTIFUL CONDO IN GLASTONBURY! 5 ROOMS TOWN HOUSE STYLE 1 1/2 BATHS CENTRAL AIR MANY EXTRAS. MORTGAGE POSSIBLY ASSUMABLE. 14% SECOND MORTGAGE ALSO POSSIBLE. CALL FOR DETAILS: BELFLORE, REALTORS 647-1413

WOODLAND MANOR CONDOMINIUMS UAR built 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, units feature spacious rooms, separate basements, linoleum, heat, and are fully finished. We invite comparison of quality and price. 1 bedroom - \$81,900, 2 bedroom - \$119,900, and 3 bedroom - \$65,900.

MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 3 car garage, in-ground pool. Many extras! \$125,000. 649-2667. 232-8695.

COLCHESTER - Settle estate - 78 South Main Street, two family, five acres, commercial zoned, city water, sewer lines in Garden, garage, shed. Walk to center. Assumable mortgage. Asking \$275,000. 848-7913. Ed. 537-2668. Al. 649-2221.

MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 3 car garage, in-ground pool. Many extras! \$125,000. 649-2667. 232-8695.

WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC. 643-1108. OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE - 4 1/2 room 2 1/2 bath in desirable Royal Arms Brick construction, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, in-bath, well to walk carpeting through, sliders to view. \$125,000. Call 647-1413.

ARE THINGS PILING UP? THEN WHY NOT HAVE A TAG SALE? THE BEST WAY TO ANNOUNCE IT, IS WITH A HERALD TAG SALE CLASSIFIED AD. WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR AD, YOU'LL RECEIVE ONETAG SALE SIGN FREE, COMPLIMENTS OF THE HERALD.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

TAG SALES

WANTED: ANTIQUE Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items. R. Harrison, telephone 648-8708. ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN - Parking, Kitchen privileges, Air conditioning, Washer-dryer, refrigerator, freezer, etc. Phone 643-5600. FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSING for a mature woman. Available June 1st. For details call 649-0307. TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, June 5 & 6, 10 to 4. 61 South Hawthorne Street, Manchester. TAG SALE - June 4, noon till 6 pm. 9 to 11 am. Three families. Fires, many household and miscellaneous items. 451 Hilliard Street, Manchester. TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, June 5 & 6, 10 to 4. 61 South Hawthorne Street, Manchester. TAG SALE - June 4, noon till 6 pm. 9 to 11 am. Three families. Fires, many household and miscellaneous items. 451 Hilliard Street, Manchester. TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, June 5 & 6, 10 to 4. 61 South Hawthorne Street, Manchester. TAG SALE - June 4, noon till 6 pm. 9 to 11 am. Three families. Fires, many household and miscellaneous items. 451 Hilliard Street, Manchester.

WILLIMANTIC DATSUM... gives you choice... not chance! \$1500 CHALLENGE! Rebates \$500 to \$3500. 40% OFF on some models! 8.75% Annual Percentage Rate. On Some Qualified Cars!

Table listing cars and prices: 1982 DATSUM 210 \$6060, 1982 DATSUM 280ZX \$13,590, 1982 DATSUM 210 \$4990, 1982 DATSUM 210 \$6810.

We believe we will save our new car and truck buyers at least \$500 over our competitors, model for model, equipment or you can qualify to get \$1000 in cash!

WILLIMANTIC DATSUM 27 Meadow St. WILLIMANTIC 647-8367

QUALITY USED CARS

Manchester Honda has a selection of quality reconditioned automobiles for your driving pleasure.

Table listing cars and prices: 1980 DATSUM 200-SX \$6395, 1978 Honda Accord \$4895, 1978 Honda Civic \$3495, 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$4995, 1978 Datsun 200-Z \$7195, 1979 Mazda RX-7 \$7595, 1979 Toyota Corona Luxury Edition \$5195, 1979 Toyota Celica \$6195, 1980 Toyota Corolla \$5395.

MANCHESTER HONDA logo and address: 24 Adams St., Manchester (Exit 9 off I-86) 646-3315. Includes text about financing and service.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance...

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Bid Room, Office of the Town Engineer, 222 Center St., Bolton, Ct. 06040 until 2:30 P.M. on June 2, 1982.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools are seeking bids for the purchase of new and used equipment and materials for the 1982-83 school year.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Bid Room, Office of the Town Engineer, 222 Center St., Bolton, Ct. 06040 until 2:30 P.M. on June 2, 1982.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE

1977 Ford T-bird, fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$3995. 1978 Dodge D10 Pick-up \$2290. 1978 Ford Grand Torino station wagon. 1982 A deposit of \$20 for each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to the Manchester Housing Authority.

LOW COST FINANCE Last year's Lynch Motors arranged over \$4.3 million in auto loans. Let us show you how easy it can be. MANCHESTER HONDA 24 Adams St. Manchester (Exit 9 off I-86) 646-3315.