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7	1150 W. Middle Tpk.	32	Cheney Boiler Room	434	Maple & Cottage	72	Gardner & Spring
12	Keeney & Santina	33	Elm & Forest	435	Main & Maple	715	Singer Learning
121	Keeney & Briarwood	34	Forest, east of Otis	441	Main & Oak	Center, Spring St.	
124	Keeney & Erie	35	Chestnut & Park	442	Holiday House,	41	Main & Park
1242	ROTC school	351	St. James School	443	Marlow Building,	7151	Martin School
1243	Meadows (South)	352	Laurel Manor	444	Cottage St.	72	Autumn & Oak
1244	Meadows (East)	36	Church & Laurel	45	Main & Bissell	721	Glenwood & Lyndale
1245	Meadows (West)	361	Chestnut & Garden	451	Birch & Cottage	73	Wellington
125	Hartford & W. Center	362	Emanuel Lutheran	46	Main & Pearl	731	Porter & Autumn
126	Pascal Lake	363	Church	461	Main & Grandview	732	Porter & Grandview
131	Wetherell & Bridge	37	Center & Newman	462	Main & Wadsworth	74	E. Center & Walker
131	Orford Village	38	Center & Church	491	Main & Strant	741	Byron & Ardmore
131	Day Care Center	39	Hemlock & Liberty	51	Charter Oak & Spruce	75	E. Middle & Parker
134	Bunce & Seaman	391	Hospital (Front)	511	Spruce & Wells	82	Porter & Oak Grove
135	Wadwell & Pioneer	393	Hospital (North)	52	Spruce & Eldridge	821	Adelaide & Jean
136	W. Center & Bluefield	394	Hospital Heating	52	Acar Auto Parts,	822	Highland Park School
1362	Manchester Manor	395	Plant	53	Spruce & Oak	83	Pitkin & Academy
137	Bluefield & Case	396	Highland (Northeast)	531	Nathan Hale School	84	E. Center & Come
138	Case & McGuire	397	Crowell House	55	Spruce & Bissell	85	E. Middle Tpk.
139	House & Carver	41	S. Main near Line St.	551	Pearl & Foster	851	Green School
14	Hartford & McKee	413	S. Main & Fern	56	E. Center & Spruce	853	Elizabeth & Quaker
16	Lyness & Dudley	4131	Country Club	565	Pearl & Flower	854	Constance & Vernon
161	W. Center & Foley	415	S. Main & Arvine	57	Summit & Flower	855	Quality Motor Inn,
17	W. Center & McKee	416	N. Lakewood & Nike	571	High School	856	Tolland Tpk.
18	Center & Victoria	417	Hillcrest & Bruce	571	Charter Oak & Philip	856	Headmaster Building,
181	Stone & St. John	418	S. Main & Lewis	62	School & Clinton	857	Tolland & Taylor
182	Foxcroft & Despuod	42	Main & School	62	Oak & Clinton	857	Tolland & Taylor
183	Adams & Jarvis	42	Main & School	63	Center & Benton	861	Garth & Ferguson
19	Center & Fairview	422	New Hope Manor	65	Benton & Durkin	863	Green Lodge
192	Center & Olcott Dr.	422	Main & School	67	E. Middle & Branford	8611	Bartholomew's
192	Verplank School	431	Bennet Junior High	68	Illing Junior High	91	Vernon St. at
193	Salem & Dover	432	East Side Rec	681	Deming & Tolland	911	Buckley School
1931	East Catholic High	4322	Bennet (Franklin)	682	Bryan & Cornwall	912	Vernon & Scott
1932	Howell Cheney	4322	Bennet (Barnard)	683	Baldwin & Elberta	9123	Cressfield
194	Center & Love	4323	Bennet (New Gym)	685	Deming & Avery	913	Scott & Dearborn
195	W. Middle Tpk.					914	Richmond & Flagg
21	Prospect					915	Richmond & Kennedy
212	Hackmatack					917	Woodstock
213	Keeney School					918	Hamilton Dr.
231	Hartford & Goslee					9181	Sage & Kennedy
231	Pine & Cooper Hill					92	Alice & Marion
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## 'A class with class' graduates from MHS

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

They were, according to Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III, "a class with class."

The 601 members of the Manchester High School Class of 1982 took their places as graduates at ceremonies Tuesday evening at Memorial Field.

Although the sky was ominously overcast, commencement exercises proceeded with no problems more serious than girls who stumbled on the stairs in their special occasion high heels.

Class President Kenneth Marshall welcomed the seniors and their guests. "I think we had an excellent year," Marshall said.

He reminded his classmates of their "unique talents and qualities" and urged them to continue to improve in years to come.

"We are leaving Manchester High School with many memories," he said. "Our fondest memory may be of a good friend, a favorite teacher, a championship, a school musical, or an interesting class. These memories will influence our plans for happiness and success in years to come."

"I believe our school has provided us with a basic framework suitable for achieving the success that each one of us is seeking."

"We must not be defeated by our concerns and worries, but should work toward developing a winning attitude on life. If we do, we will surely be successful and it will be possible for us to achieve things that previously we thought we could not do."

## Buckland tract not house site

By Raymond T. DeMoe  
Herald Reporter

Single-family homes will not be built on the 185 acres of prime tobacco land on the Manchester-South Windsor line that the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield wants to sell for \$5 million or more.

That can be said with reasonable certainty. What will be built there, whether it be built when it will be built and by whom—these questions remain unanswered.

It's certain that Hartford developers Richard Bronson and Allan Hutensky have taken out an option to purchase the property for \$5 million. But taking out an option isn't the same as putting money down. Bronson and Hutensky haven't done that yet, and won't have to until October 31, when, under the terms of their agreement with Hartman, they must pay a \$25,000 deposit.

A LOT OF people are curious to discover what the developers' moves, or lack of them, signify.

"Excessive drinking, especially when combined with cigarette smoking," has been associated with an increased risk of cancer of the upper gastrointestinal and respiratory tract. "If alcohol is consumed daily, it should be 'in moderation.'"

"Contaminants, such as mold, bacteria and pesticide residues, pose a potential risk of cancer to those who eat, drink or breathe them, although not definitely carcinogenic, should be carefully monitored."

"Mutagens in foods—substances that cause changes in cells' genetic makeup that can be passed on—should be studied closely. They include substances produced when meat is charcoal broiled or cooked at low temperatures. Cancer causes about 20 percent of all U.S. deaths."

Called the Pleasant Valley Homeowners' Association, the group has two suits pending in Hartford Superior Court, challenging the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of a zone change that would allow a regional shopping center to be built on the site.

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# News Briefing

## Ruling shows court split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's landmark decision that children of illegal aliens are entitled to free public education gives dramatic evidence the justices are split on key constitutional questions.

While Hispanic groups hailed the ruling, state and local officials expressed concern it could open the door to undocumented immigrants to a full range of social benefits and prompt a new wave of illegal aliens into the country.

Clausing emotionally, the justices rendered the decision, 5-4, in a Texas case. The immediate effect was nullifying tuition requirements imposed in Texas in response to the influx there of thousands of Mexican aliens.

The ruling was reminiscent of the Supreme Court during its activist era in the 1960s, when the justices expanded individual rights in many areas.

## Hinckley trial news end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. mouthed the words "Go to hell" and "I hate you, bitch" in a trial prosecution psychiatrist, who testified he once remarked she and a psychologist had the "most accurate version of his story."

The government planned to rest its case today in the 8-week-old trial. The jury could begin deliberations by the end of the week.

Tuesday, an angry Hinckley muttered "You're wrong" to Dr. Sally Johnson when she testified she did not believe he tried to assassinate President Reagan in an effort to win the love of actress Jodie Foster.

During four days on the stand, Dr. Johnson contradicted defense psychiatrists and maintained Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley, 27, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, mouthed obscenities several times Tuesday at Dr. Johnson, including "Go to hell" and "I hate you, bitch."

## Nicaragua extends state of emergency

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's leftist government extended its state of emergency for 30 days, saying the suspension of constitutional rights was necessary because CIA-backed rebels threaten the country's security.

The Interior Ministry also suspended radio news broadcasts of the pro-government Voice of the Defense of the Homeland, communications department director Nelba Blandon said Tuesday.

Miss Blandon gave no explanation for the suspension but said the ministry had authorized the pro-government Radio Sandino and the Voice of Nicaragua and the independent Radio Mundial to carry newscasts, subject to government censorship.

Most radio news, except government-prepared programs, were banned under a 30-day "state of emergency" first imposed March 14, four days after U.S. newspapers reported President Reagan had approved CIA covert operations to destabilize Nicaragua.

The government junta Tuesday extended the state of emergency for another 30 days, continuing stiff censorship rules and night curfew, as well as suspending most constitutional rights.



Today in history

In 1963 Russia put the first woman into space. Here, Russia's "cosmonette" Valentina Tereshkova, 26, is shown with her dog prior to her flight into space June 16, 1963.

## Democrats want Donovan ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats want President Reagan to have Raymond Donovan "step aside" as labor secretary until an investigation of Donovan is resolved.

The call Tuesday followed the murder of a witness in the government's investigation and the disclosure that information of Donovan's ties to organized crime figures had been withheld during his Senate confirmation last year.

Donovan is in Geneva attending a conference of the International Labor Organization and plans to return to Washington Sunday after a few days of vacation.

"In the secretary's absence from the country, there won't be any comment at this time," said Vernon Louviere, Donovan's spokesman.

## Doctors soon may transplant embryos

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors say they will soon begin transplanting fertilized eggs from one woman to another without surgery in the latest advance in scientific manipulation of human reproduction.

Dr. John Buster said Tuesday the first human artificial embryonation will take place "in a matter of months." Some 50 women, responding to newspaper ads, have volunteered to donate artificially inseminated eggs to 12 married women who could not get pregnant naturally through their Fallopian tubes, through which the ova travel.

Doctors are now waiting for the ovulating cycles of the women to synchronize, a physician said.

## Peopletalk

### Deep who?

Ten years after the Watergate break-in, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward still won't name "Deep Throat."

Koppel of ABC TV's "Nightline" asked the reporters, whose Washington Post stories won them a Pulitzer Prize, finally to reveal the identity of their mysterious informant. "Deep Throat," as they called him in their book "All the President's Men," was the shadowy man whose hot tips helped topple Richard Nixon.

Responded Woodward: "I think it's safe to say he's somebody right between the ages of 15 and 16 who has a job in government or elsewhere and doesn't want to be known as a snitch, a rat or the title of a pornographic movie." The interview airs Thursday night.

### Albany revisited

When the future Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands visited Albany, N.Y., in 1959 — so the story goes — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was so embarrassed by the city's tacky appearance he vowed to create a huge, futuristic government center — a sort of American Versailles. Create it he did, and Beatrix will come to look at it June 27, it was announced Tuesday.

The 44-year-old queen should feel right at home even if she hasn't been in Albany for 23 years. Besides Gov. Hugh Carey, her hosts will include Mayor Erastus Corning, 72, who's been in office since 1941 and last January began his 11th term.

### Hit it

The Downeast Chamber Music String Orchestra plays a gig at the White House today.

Nancy Reagan invited the group — whose members are 14 to 20 and affiliated with the Manhattan School of Music — to perform a program titled "Mostly American Music" on the



QUEEN BEATRIX paying return visit to Albany, N.Y.

## Baptists elect ultra-conservative

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Southern Baptist Convention elected an ultra-conservative president who believes the Bible is God's literal truth and orthodox Jews "may be our friends" but will not be saved.

The Rev. Jimmy Draper of Euless, Texas, was elected president late Tuesday of the 13.8 million-member sect following a bitter election confrontation between the church's moderate and conservative factions.

The church's conservative wing has controlled the nation's largest Protestant denomination for the past four years.

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## Probe begins of fatal crash

EMERSON, Iowa (UPI) — Investigators will study weather conditions and the full board in Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr to determine what caused the train to derail into a flooded creek, killing one person and injuring 150 people.

The engineer said the train was traveling 79 mph when it hit a wet spot on the tracks. The train derailed and was derailed from under the tracks before the accident.

"This is an extraordinary event. I don't recall ever seeing one like this," Patricia A. Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday.

Ms. Goldman said four groups — operators, human factors, track and signals, and weather — had been formed to investigate aspects of the accident.

All Amtrak locomotives carry "event recorders" that record the train's speed as well as handling characteristics such as braking. Ms. Goldman said, the recorder was removed and was being analyzed.

Reports by the groups will be presented to the full board in Washington, and a report on the accident's probable cause could be released in four to six months, she said.

## Long Island Sound

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

Small craft advisories in effect. A cold front will move eastward into the area by evening and off the coast tonight, winds mostly southwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty with possible gusts to over 40 knots in the 60s Friday and 70s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Rains again Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

## Fugitive ex-spy caught in trap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson — accused of training terrorists for Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafi — was snared in an intricate international trap, arrested at Kennedy Airport and held on \$20 million bond pending a hearing today on removing him from Washington.

Wilson, 54, traveling under an assumed name on an Irish passport, was refused entry Tuesday into the Dominican Republic, where authorities detained him in an international zone of the airport and then hustled him onto a non-stop flight to New York. U.S. marshals on the plane arrested him upon landing.

The Justice Department apparently lured Wilson into the trap by enlisting the aid of one of his associates, who convinced the fugitive he would be granted sanctuary in the Caribbean island nation.

It was "a large covert operation" that "went absolutely perfectly," the Washington Post quoted a law-enforcement official close to the plan as saying.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1982 with 196 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.

On this date in history:

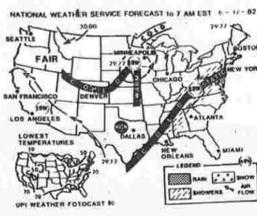
In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.

In 1972, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.

In 1976, Francis Meloy, Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut.

A thought for the day: British poet Sydney Smith said, "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them."



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness warm and humid. Showers and thunderstorms developing midday. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a few more showers. Lows near 60. Winds shifting to northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Thursday cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Winds variable around 10 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness chance of some drizzle Friday, fair Saturday, clouding up again on Sunday. Highs will be mostly in the 60s Friday and 70s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Rains again Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 4703.

England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 1327

Connecticut daily: 985. Vermont daily: 720.

Maine daily: 414. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 7490.

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## Faucher returns to panel

Robert A. Faucher returned to active duty on the Human Relations Commission Tuesday after several months absence because of injuries from a car accident.

Faucher was elected chairman of the commission at his first meeting in January — which was also the only meeting he attended before the accident.

Faucher said he has been following the activities of the commission during his recovery at his mother's home in Rocky Hill through the local newspapers.

Faucher is still living at his mother's, but expects to be back in his Manchester home soon. He said his doctor has told him he'll be ready in two weeks to live alone, drive a car and otherwise function as he had before the accident.

"Normally I'm just around the corner," Faucher said.

Faucher, who is wearing a temporary patch over his left eye, said he expects to return to his former active position in the community.

"I went to the Democratic dinner last week and a number of people came up to me and asked if I'd changed my politics," said Faucher, who is known as a liberal. "I told them I hadn't suffered any brain damage."



It's Cookout Time

Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercler (left) tries out one of Rep. Walter H. Joyner's grilled hot dogs, as the two prepare for Saturday's GOP picnic at Joyner's house, 35 Phelps Road, among Republicans expected Saturday are U.S. Senate candidates Lowell P. Weicker and Prescott Bush and gubernatorial candidates Lewis B. Rome and Richard C. Bozuto. The picnic will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and it costs \$3 for adults, \$2 for teens and 50 cents for small children. Hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soda will be served. The public is invited.

## Two-man race likely for 1st District seat

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

It appears that Colleen Howe of Glastonbury has no interest in running for the 1st District seat in Congress, leaving just a two-man race for the Republican nomination between Lucien DiFazio and Herschel Klein.

"That's the word from area Republican leaders. It was confirmed Monday by Gordon Allen, the GOP 1st District organization chairman."

"I've had no indication that Colleen Howe personally is interested in running," said Allen, who added that he has been unsuccessful in reaching Mrs. Howe by telephone. He said no other candidates, besides DiFazio, the 1978 nominee, and Klein, a political newcomer, have emerged.

"ANOTHER DISTRICT Republican leader said Klein appears to have more support than DiFazio."

"The sense I have is that Klein's freshness outweighs DiFazio's name recognition," the source said. But this source added that it is too early to measure support accurately.

Klein, an engineer from Windsor, has never run for any office. DiFazio has indicated that he would like the nomination, but is not so hungry that he would fight hard for it.

"I don't think there will be the ongoing, intensive campaigns for the delegates that there were last winter," one area Republican leader said. "I think there certainly would be no primary. But I think both would probably try their names placed in nomination."

LAST WINTER, four Republicans — including DiFazio and Mrs. Howe — waged an intense campaign for the Republican nomination to challenge Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy in a special election. Mrs. Kennedy won the 1st District seat in that election.

Republican leaders in the 1st District wanted Mrs. Howe, the wife of hockey superstar Gordie Howe, to run this time around. They think the fact that she combines a fresh face with name recognition would give her the best hope of unseating Mrs. Kennedy. No Republican has won the seat since the 1950s.

However, Mrs. Howe has not indicated any interest in seeking the nomination, Republican leaders said.

One Republican leader summed up the problems of recruiting candidates to run for the job in Washington. When asked if any other Republicans have even remotely indicated an interest in running, he replied, "if you've heard of anyone, I certainly wish you would give me their names."

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## Hiring plan attacked again by commission

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission continued its criticism of the Board of Directors' alleged lack of progress on affirmative action, though commissioners stopped short of accusing the directors of resisting the program.

The commissioners unanimously passed a seven-point resolution aimed at the directors and the town administration, urging the town to take steps to implement an affirmative action plan.

BEFORE PASSING the resolution, however, commissioners deleted the phrase "passive resistance to affirmative action," referring to the directors' stance.

Commissioner Joseph Sweeney, a former town director, said those words made the statement "sound like a declaration of war."

"Sometimes too much negative state has a negative effect on the public," Sweeney said.

The Human Relations Commission and the Board of Directors have been at odds over affirmative action for several months. In November, the HRC presented the directors with 14 recommendations for improving the affirmative action program. These are still under discussion by the two boards.

At a joint meeting of the HRC, the directors, and other groups on affirmative action last week, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the discussions have turned into "a slugfest."

The resolution adopted by the HRC urges the board to "resolve the issue of improving affirmative action... with all deliberate speed."

The resolution asks the town to set goals for minority recruitment, "honestly assess the problem of recruitment and come to a solution," and use "creative and innovative techniques" to attract minority and women candidates.

"We sound like we are going back 200 years to the Declaration of Independence," Commissioner member Roy Craddock said. "It

## Weiss agrees to give update on status of water project

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning that he sees no problem with providing a comprehensive status report, sought by Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., on the \$20-million water improvement project.

Weiss noted that there have been status reports to the Board of Directors on various portions of the project as it has progressed. But he agreed there has been no comprehensive report addressing financial aspects of the project.

DiRosa said this morning his call for the report was spurred by several incidents, including complaints from Steuben Street residents that water pressure is reduced during the water project. He said other questions about the water project were raised in preparation of the town budget.

"My personal feeling is that when you spend the kind of money that we're spending on a townwide project, I think the town definitely should be informed about every aspect," said DiRosa, the board's Republican leader.

"It bothers me when people come to the Board of Directors and ask questions that we can't answer," he continued. "I know that I'm not expected to have all the technical answers, but I like to have the confidence that our technical people can provide the answers."

Weiss said the administration has the information needed to provide DiRosa with the report he wants, so he said it is just a matter of putting it all together.

DiRosa, who serves on the board's budget subcommittee, said he wants a "comprehensive picture" of where all the money has been spent.

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VALEDICTORIAN Laura

### 3 special ed teachers hired

The Board of Education Monday hired three special education teachers.

Mary Ellen Berry was hired as a special education teacher at the Bentley Day Treatment Program, replacing Debbi Foote who transferred to Robertson School. Miss Berry received her bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State College. She taught for two years at the New Fairfield Middle School.

Susan J. Eden was hired as a special education teacher at the Bentley program, replacing Diane Trifari. Miss Eden has a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College.

### MACC adds butter to Pantry

The federal government will give away surplus butter but it will not be generally available to area residents.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which coordinated the federal surplus cheese giveaway, has suspended its general cheese distribution for the summer and will not institute butter distribution on a large scale, Executive Director Nancy Carr said.

Cheese and butter instead will be used to supplement MACC's Emergency Food Pantry, Mrs. Carr said.

"There's no way we can run it for a mammoth town dispersement program like we did with the cheese," Mrs. Carr

Gatzkiewicz looked back over her 13 years in the Manchester school system in her address. Miss Gatzkiewicz said she interviewed classmates about the most important lesson they learned in high school. The answers ranged from the philosophical to the cynical.

"You told me you learned to be an individual, to be well-rounded ... You also learned to deal with other people."

"There was one person who told me the most important lesson of high school is that one learns to tolerate the bad food that you'll get in college, the army or the company cafeteria."

"The most important lesson I received in high school was to uncover, sharpen and use the talents that God gave me."

BEFORE BOARD OF Education members Barbara Higley and Peter Crombie placed the diplomas in the graduates' hands, board secretary Carolyn Becker noted that the taxpayers had spent \$18,550 per student to bring them to graduation.

The students showed their appreciation with cheers, tears and jubilant waves to proud parents and friends in the audience as they marched down from the bleachers to get their diplomas.



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## Many graduates receive awards

Manchester High School valedictorian Laura Gatzkiewicz and salutatorian Tania Gembala were among the students honored at an awards evening last week.

Other awards presented included: Navy ROTC scholarship to Jeffrey Waggoner; Elmira College Key Award to Amy Huggans; Harvard-Hadcliffe Book Award to Michael Roy; Rensselaer Medal to Christopher Sahr; Trinity Club of Hartford to Shana Hopperstead; Coast Guard acceptance to Debbie Coombs; appointed to Naval Academy, Deborah Dienst.

Data Processing Management Association to Melanie Gray and Mark Meredith; the University of Connecticut Alumni Association Book Award to Paige Anthony; the Yale Club Book Award to Leonie Glaeser; the Campbell Award in History to Laura Gatzkiewicz; the Dartmouth Club to Sean Sullivan; the DAR Good Citizenship Award to Barbara Elliott; Laurel Girls State to Kristen Seybold and Lorna Seybolt; American Legion Leadership Award to Linda Weiss and Harry Vasi;

Boys State to Alex Glenn, Michael Roy and James Vincens; Mathematical Association of America to Sean Sullivan, Seth Garman Award to Carole Kingsbury; NCTE Achievement Award in English to Laura Gatzkiewicz; Award to Brenda Kravitz; Hire the Handicapped Essay Contest to Terri Lillibridge, Tania Gembala, Brenda Kravitz and Todd McGrath and Christine Kjelson; Hire the Handicapped Poster Contest to Robert St. Pierre, Beth Kohut, Jill Colangelo, Suzanne Luby, Erica Newton; Voice of Democracy Essay Contest to Paige Anthony, Laura Gatzkiewicz and Jamie Merisotis; Lynn Foran Memorial Book Award in Spanish to Michael LeTourneau;

1982 Scholastic Award in two and three dimensional design to Marybeth Tomlinson; 1982 Scholastic Award in Sculpture to David Cournoyer; Adult Volunteer/Guidance Aide to Cathy Anderson; Outstanding Student in Computer Science to Mark Meredith; Outstanding Student in Physics to Douglas Woodbury; 1982 yearbook coeditors to Shelby Strano, Nancy Wynn and Nancy Mumford; Senior Music Awards in hand to Daniel Bissetter and Janette Lucas, in state band to Dean Collins and John Wilper, in choir to Linda Oliver and Lin Lisa Seise and in Round Table Singers to Jennifer Joy and David Gorman;

The 19th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to Melissa Donaghy and Gordon Fallone; Academic Achievement in German to Carole Kingsbury, Meg Harvey, Elizabeth Kohut, Lisa Gates, Tania Gembala and Debbie Jessolt; National French Contest, first in state, first in New England and fifth in U.S. to Jill Berson, fifth in state and fifth in New England to Gordon Freckleton;

Artisans Life Insurance Contest, French, first in Connecticut for Advanced Division, Jeanne Thompson; Jeanne M. Low Award for excellence in French to Joanne Thompson; Russell Wright Accounting Award to Judy Hokanson and Jennifer Haberern; Best First Year Typist to Valerie Martin; Best Second Year Typist to Barbara Berzenski; Best Third Year Typist to Kamen Eddy; Brarwood College Book Award to Gordon Markham; Lions Club Award to Pat Legault; Leonard Outstanding Secretarial Award to Pat Legault; Paton-Langfellow Award to Pam Letzner; Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries Award to Karen White; Business Department Achievement Award to Laurie Ference and Shorthand Awards to Barbara Berzenski and Pam Letzner.

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# OPINION

## Mixed feelings about the freeze

About a year ago, despite misgivings, I signed a petition calling on our government to negotiate a stop to the nuclear arms race.

Since then I have followed the disarmament movement closely, trying to decide why I was so hesitant in the ranks of the freeze people.

I attended a gathering at St. Bridget Church a few weeks ago in honor of those who were marching from Montreal to the United Nations to demonstrate against nuclear arms. I watched a few days later as Christine Joyner, Nancy Carr and others persuaded the Democratic Town Committee to endorse the freeze.

And a couple of weeks ago I attended the public hearing in Center Congregational Church at which many citizens urged an end to the arms race.

If someone handed me a petition again today, I would sign it. But my misgivings haven't gone away.

I FIND THAT I keep arguing with myself about the freeze. On the one hand, some protesters seem so naive.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

"Peace is not a political issue," said one woman to a friend during the session at St. Bridget Church. Like heck it isn't. And most of us have grown up with the idea that peace is a political issue.

On the other hand, the appeals to emotion by such tactics as having children lead peace marches bring many into the movement and boost the protesters' morale. Besides, the many astute people in the movement can't be blamed for the unwillingness of some of their cohorts. And anyway, people should be emotional about the bomb.

On the one hand, many freeze backers seem to have the shallowness of the debate.

ends to the arms race. Why isn't there more discussion pro and con of Ronald Reagan's START talks, or of the need to boost our conventional forces so we don't have to keep defending Europe with the bomb, or of our renouncing a first strike?

On the other hand, a bilateral freeze most likely would cool down the arms race. The freeze movement is a motherhood, applicable to everyone. It's too easy for them to jump on the bandwagon without making a real commitment. The Connecticut General Assembly passed a freeze resolution unanimously, which gives you some idea of what must have been the shallowness of the debate.

On the other hand, the political clout the freeze movement has acquired, which is making even Reagan listen, could produce more balanced defense decisions by our government.

THE MOVEMENT is too one-sided, putting the burden on the United States government, in effect a captive audience, instead of on the Soviets for ending the arms race. A strong anti-Reagan (indeed, anti-establishment) strain runs through the movement's leadership, even though the Soviets, a truly despicable regime in so many ways, have been every bit as enthusiastic participants in the arms race. The Soviets are inflicting KGB agents on their own few peace protesters.

But the freeze movement at least will make it harder for defense industry boondoggles to get through the U.S. Congress, and already has forced some much-needed rethinking of our nuclear arms policy.

The freeze movement could give the Soviets false signals, encouraging them to become more belligerent, less likely to negotiate arms reductions in good faith. But freeze backers, at least in Manchester, have always insisted they want a bilateral freeze, not a unilateral one. And they have by no means renounced the concept of nuclear deterrence. The Soviets can't be sure that the U.S. has gone suddenly soft.

But the movement could lead to a permanent heightened awareness of arms issues. Even if a freeze is negotiated, there are related problems to solve, like the probably even more serious one of nuclear proliferation.

ONE THING for sure. The nuclear arms issue is the most important one of all. And the movement recognizes that. In the weeks between now and the Nov. 2 referendum here in town, the Manchester Herald will print as much useful information as it can on the arms race. It's the least we can do.

## The man beside Arafat

WASHINGTON — Salah Khalaf, the 48-year-old, chain-smoking military chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is a priest conducting his duties with intense identity with his religious beliefs, but without public acclaim, because it is enough for him to know that he acts and accomplishes what he speaks for.

This is the conclusion of U.S. intelligence experts who have prepared a psychological profile of the man whose mission is to withstand the Israeli attack on PLO power bases in Lebanon. Yasser Arafat is the PLO's well-publicized "front man," while Khalaf is the group's nuts-and-bolts military strategist.

The personality profile, obtained by my associate Inid Badwar, provides a marked contrast to Khalaf's opposite number in the Israeli-PLO conflict, Gen. Rafael Eitan, the Israeli chief of staff. At first glance, Khalaf's credentials would seem to be no match for Eitan's gung-ho military background.

BUT KHALAF is considered by Western intelligence analysts as the best PLO has to offer. And, like Israel's Eitan, he is considered willing to operate in the shadow of his boss. In Eitan's case, the leader he pays obeisance to is Menachem Begin; in Khalaf's case, it is Arafat.

"His style demands that he stay in the shadow of his leader," the confidential profile says of Khalaf. "It is suspected he is less comfortable in the limelight than Arafat, and welcomes the number two spot for his privacy."

Unlike Gen. Eitan, however, Khalaf is regarded by Western intelligence analysts as far more effective than his boss in promoting the PLO cause. This, the confidential profile says, is because "his greater discipline has equipped him for contributing meaningful and positive views of the Palestinian movement, whereas Arafat might shoot from the hip."

KHALAF AND ARAFAT have been buddies since their student days in Cairo. But while Arafat is an inveterate trimmer, always open to compromise to protect his political position, Khalaf is an able and willing decisionmaker, according to the psychological profile.

Where Arafat "hesitates to do anything that will disturb his congeniality with others," Khalaf is blessed — or cursed — with "objectivity and rationality." Though he is every bit as politically savvy as Arafat, the profile concludes that "his more private style makes it less obvious." There is no question that Khalaf is totally dedicated to the Palestinian cause.

He is acutely conscious of his own political skills but applies them "carefully and deliberately," according to the intelligence analysis. And though he is overworked and under constant strain, he seems to welcome this stress as self-enabling.

One of Khalaf's stronger traits is that he is not wrapped into a narrow political ideology. "Khalaf is not ruthless, but cunning," the intelligence profile states. "He lacks the nihilistic philosophy and, therefore, has not the middle-class Baader-Meinhof behavior." —

Just as the hard-charging Gen. Eitan seems to be the perfect sidekick for the strong-willed Begin, the able but self-effacing Khalaf seems to be the ideal cohort for the insecure showman, Arafat.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



### Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## MHS graduates listed

Here is the list of the members of the Class of 1982 at Manchester High School:

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### An editorial

## How to bring swifter justice

No wonder the police get frustrated. No wonder there has been so much talk recently about victims' rights.

The state's judicial system simply isn't providing the swift and sure justice it is supposed to provide. Consider the case of David Neil Smith.

Smith was arrested last week for a rape and attempted murder he allegedly committed Memorial Day Weekend in Bolton. According to police reports, he picked up a 20-year-old woman hitchhiker who was seeking a lift to Manchester, drove her to woods off Camp Meeting Road in Bolton, choked her unconscious and raped her. She told police later she believed her assailant had left her for dead.

After the news broke of Smith's arrest, facts about his past came to light. It turns out that while he was on parole last summer from Somers prison, where he was finishing up a three-year term for sexual offense, he was arrested for three separate alleged rapes in the Hartford area.

It also turns out that at the time of the Memorial Day incident he was still out on bail for two of those three alleged rapes. He had been tried, and acquitted, in the third case, one that happened in Windsor.

Why hasn't he yet been tried on those other two charges?

An investigator at Hartford Superior Court blamed the backlog of cases. He said the Windsor case was disposed of because it happened after last July 1, when court reorganization allowed serious crimes to be tried in the previously lower courts. The two other alleged rapes happened before the reorganization, and thus have to be tried in the crowded Superior Court.

It's quite possible the courts are overworked, and it is certainly true that jail space is in short supply. The only real answer to those problems is more funding. The court reorganization is a step in the right direction.

But meanwhile dangerous criminals, who don't necessarily find it difficult to raise bail, are out on the streets. Smith may be innocent of the three outstanding sexual offense charges against him, but there have been altogether too many cases in Connecticut of crimes committed by other men out on bail who are awaiting trial — men whom the police know to be dangerous.

The court investigator acknowledges the problem. "Every case up here is a rape, an assault, armed robbery," he said. "There are probably 1,500, well maybe not that many, probably 1,000 people out on bond from all sorts of charges."

Our system of justice regards people as innocent until they are proven guilty. Preventive detention isn't allowed.

But can't prosecutors distinguish between the dangers to society posed by different suspects, at least, and bring those they believe to be most dangerous to trial sooner?

One trouble is that nobody other than the police pressures the prosecutors to bring the most dangerous criminals to trial — nobody, that is, but the victims, and often they're just as soon to relive the ordeal of the crime. This is especially true with rape.

The decision to put top priority on prosecuting the most dangerous — rapists, habitual drunk drivers, muggers and armed robbers — will have to come from the prosecutors themselves.



"Here's to the collapse of authority in general and parental control in particular."

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### A shame

To the Editor:

I was very upset to read the article in the Saturday edition of the Manchester Herald. The composition "In Focus" entitled "Nostalgia over Senior Ship Day" was written by Adelo Angle. It is a shame when someone attempts to undo all the good a teacher, and in this case, Principal Jacob Ludes, has done to re-educate both pupils and parents relative to programs that have little relevance to the high school program.

In my estimation, the writer and the Manchester Herald owe an apology to Principal Ludes.

Herman V. Johnson  
51 Kensington St.

### He has clout

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the May 29 Manchester Herald article entitled "Manchester Lacks Clout in State District." The article attributed the lack of clout to Rep. Peter Fuscasa.

Peter Fuscasa is a working legislator. He works virtually full time at his job and it shows in con-

### Shameless

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter titled "What

the rights of town meeting?"

Chairwoman Joan Lewis' defense of town meeting over petition to referendum might be worthwhile if she had told the good taxpayers about it before the May 14 town meeting.

Why didn't she tell us before the town meeting that the Town Council would ignore petitions? Ignore Superior Court action? Ignore Town Attorney Lamon's report? It is noble to defend one's beliefs at a time when those who differ may defend theirs, but deceiving and downright "crooked" when done after the fact.

Where are the answers to Mrs. Koon's concerns expressed in the letter, "Democracy Impaired in Coventry"? Was a bill rule forced through the Town Council unexpectedly? Undebated? Illegally? Where is explanation of Mrs. Lewis' written fact sheet on the mill rate?

### Shameless

To the Editor:

Remember, Mrs. Lewis, the charter supposedly hidden in the oak tree was for states' rights — let's use 'em!

A.J. Hill Jr.  
Coventry

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To the Editor:

In reply to the letter titled "What

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CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET EXPERTS MEET from left, Sens. Domenici, Hollings and Chiles.

## The budget:

• Quick action, flexibility pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee pledged quick action and flexibility on reaching a final budget compromise then adjourned its first meeting after less than three hours.

The panel called another session today, and the White House and Wall Street awaited the outcome. Administration and financial officials say there can be no economic recovery until Congress passes a fiscal 1983 spending plan.

At Tuesday's meeting, House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., was elected head of the panel. He said he hoped the full House and Senate would be able to vote on a compromise by next week.

But, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., cautioned, "The easiest way for us to destroy this conference and dash the hopes of Americans is to show inflexibility over our differences."

Jones said the conference will attempt to reconcile "essentially a difference of opinion between two budgets the President has endorsed — almost a family matter for the Republican Party."

The House last week created the Democratic-led Budget Committee's spending plan, choosing instead by a narrow 220-207 vote the GOP substitute calling for deeper spending cuts, lower taxes and a 1983 deficit of \$9 billion.

The fact the deficit projection was

under \$100 billion attracted enough wavering members to swing the close final vote.

However, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office estimated the deficit closer to \$110 billion.

The CBO said the Senate budget resolution, approved by the GOP-led chamber earlier this year, contained a 1983 deficit of \$116 billion.

"We could deadlock this conference over the projected deficits, for instance, if we fail to be flexible," Domenici warned. "We cannot allow ourselves to be so inflexible we are stymied by a symbolic deficit target."

• Reagan moves to build defenses

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Reagan is moving quickly to build defenses for the Republican-slanted budget against attacks from "special pleaders" and other "loud voices."

Reagan said the budget, now headed into final committee work on Capitol Hill, would reduce the "national deficit, protect the poor and keep national defenses strong."

"But what is even more important, it sets us on a course of 'declining deficits, which should in the next few years bring us back to spending within our means,'" he said. "Then — oh, what a dream this is of mine — we can look forward to

reducing the trillion-dollar debt piled up over four decades of economic irresponsibility."

The president, keynoting a \$3.5 million fund-raising event for the election bid of Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., tried to pull the fangs of critics by warning a tax on the spending plan can be expected.

"Loud voices will be heard — in fact, some are tuning up already — denouncing this budget resolution," Reagan said. "We'll be told we're cutting too deep, depriving the elderly, poor and handicapped of the support they need. There will be charges our defense spending is out of proportion and should be cut

back."

He said the term "budget cuts" was born among "confusing rhetoric," while in truth, "there have been no budget cuts."

The 1983 budget will turn out to be larger than the 1982 budget, Reagan said.

More than 300 demonstrators gathered for a three-hour rally and marched to the fund-raiser.

The rally was a combination of minorities, old people and young people, Communists, Socialists and politicians, as well as a contingent of handicapped people in wheelchairs.



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## Prisoners a major problem

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harricaded streets with cars.

The privately owned Noticias Argentinas news agency said police arrested 200 people in the riot, dubbed the worst since a 1976 military coup overthrew President Isabel Peron.

Galtieri went on national radio and television after the riots, refusing to admit defeat or sur-

render in the Falklands and vowing "sooner or later" the Falklands will belong to Argentina.

The army general said if London proceeds with "restoration of a colonialist regime... there will not be a definitive peace" on the 200-island archipelago controlled by Britain since 1833.

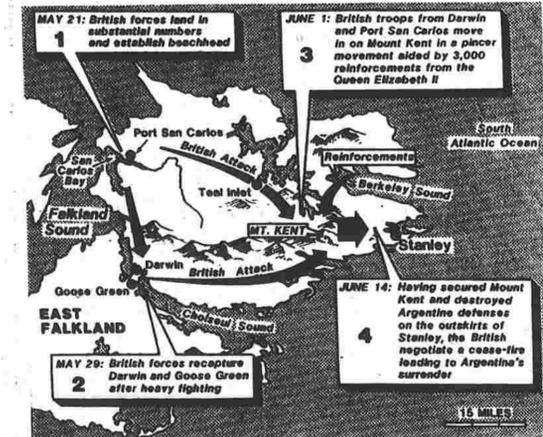
In his only reference to the United States, Galtieri said the Argentine troops "faced, with more courage

than armaments, the overwhelming superiority of a power supported by the military technology of the United States of North America, surprisingly enemies of Argentina and its people."

A Marine Guard at the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires reported Argentines angry at U.S. support for Britain in the Falklands war were calling to demand Americans leave the country.



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# Abate: DPUC needs more staff

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate says utility rates could be held down if Connecticut's regulatory agency had more staff to challenge rate hike requests.

Abate, who is challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic nomination for governor, released a five-point plan Tuesday aimed at keeping utility rates down by giving the Department of Public Utility Control more money and power.

The Stamford lawyer said the DPUC should move from its current role of an "adjudicatory body" to an "aggressive" agency that "goes out and holds public hearings to see if the consumer is getting a fair shake."

He said the agency needed additional staff to fight the "big guns" brought in by utilities to argue in favor of rate increases.

Abate said the DPUC has approved \$300 million in rate increases over the past 18 months, with utility rates in Connecticut higher than most other

states and rising faster than in the nation as a whole.

Abate said his proposal to increase the DPUC staff would require a doubling of the agency's budget to "a little more than \$4 million" and would be paid for by utilities, which already finance operation of the DPUC.

Abate said utilities would argue the added costs would just be passed on to the consumer, but said it would be worth it in the end.

"They may pass those costs through," he said at a news conference outside Northeast Utilities' business office in Hartford. "But in the long run, I think the consumers are going to save a lot."

Abate said his plan was not the same as the campaign pledge to reorganize the DPUC that the late Ella Grasso made in her successful campaign for governor in 1974.

"What we have to do is go beyond a reorganization. Doing that is not enough. We've got to fund the department," said Abate.



ERNEST ABATE TALKS TO REPORTERS "utility rates could be kept down"

# Fuel aid plan bewilders panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has been left bewildered over the financial status of a state program to help the poor pay their winter utility bills.

The Energy and Public Utilities Committee was bombarded with a host of figures Tuesday about the total requests for assistance under the program, the amount eligible for payment and the amount still owed oil dealers and utilities.

The committee met to review the program in light of a suit by legal aid lawyers after the state closed the program April 30 when it ran out of money.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, the committee's cochairman, said

the flood of figures "raised grave concerns about the future of the program."

"Everyone is giving us different figures," Lavine said after the two-hour meeting. "It's impossible to learn who owes what to whom."

But Bruce Carlson, who directs the program from the state Office of Policy and Management, maintained the bottom line was that about \$4 million was available to cover about \$7 million in eligible unpaid utility and fuel bills.

He said his agency was working on a plan to lump the unpaid bills into categories that would decide how much of a bill would be paid if the \$4 million was used for that purpose.

Carlson said exact figures weren't available on bills submitted after the state closed the program and thus considered ineligible for payment, although the figure could reach as

high as \$5 million.

"I think the substantive bottom line on the whole thing is the awards were too high," Lavine said. "As a result of that the program ran out of money."

Lavine said he feared the state would take funds earmarked for weathering programs and use them instead to supplement the fuel assistance program.

Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, the committee's other cochairman, said a key problem with the assistance program was a lack of adequate controls and suggested that the payment system be computerized.

He noted the program came up with money left over in one year and then came up short this year.

"One year we overshoot the runway and the next we undershoot it," Leonhardt said. "This will be a never-ending agony until we have a better grip" on the payment system.

# Inmate asks judge to halt transfer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Murder convict Ronald Simmat says a newspaper column he writes from Connecticut's maximum security prison has made his life safer, despite contrary claims by officials who want to move him out of the state.

Simmat has asked U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld to issue an injunction blocking his transfer to a Wisconsin prison. Blumenfeld issued a temporary injunction in March to stop the planned transfer.

Simmat, 37, said Tuesday he feared if he was moved from the Somers state prison, he would experience the same mental collapse he suffered while spending six months in a New Hampshire prison in 1980 and 1981.

Correction officials have said they want to transfer Simmat to Oxford, Wis., because his columns in the Journal Inquirer of Manchester angered other inmates and they might try to hurt him.

Warden Carl Robinson said he had received complaints about Simmat's column and was concerned about the inmate's safety. "One inmate had expressed anger and (asked) what can be done about this man," he said.

Simmat, who has spent 20 years behind bars, said the newspaper articles have enhanced his safety, which he claims could be in jeopardy if the transfer was approved.

"I agree there is no way to guarantee my safety," said Simmat, but he added he didn't feel he was in any danger and had never been threatened.

But Simmat acknowledged that Lawrence "Buddy" Peletier, a fellow Somers inmate convicted early this year for the murders of three armored car guards, was upset about information he had obtained from him and used in print.

Robinson said Simmat had been placed in administrative seclusion because of remarks he made in the prison. The warden said he "would have problems about his going into the general (prison) population."

Simmat described in vivid detail his experience when moved against his will from Somers to a New Hampshire prison in August 1980 following an assault incident.

He recalled throwing food at prison chaplains, curling up in the fetal position in his cell and refusing to budge. He said at first his behavior was motivated by spite. Eventually, though, he lost control of himself, he said.

In Blumenfeld's temporary injunction, the judge said officials failed to show Simmat's life was in imminent danger and didn't demonstrate that a transfer was the only way to protect him.

He also ruled the transfer would violate Simmat's right to freedom of expression.

Simmat argued again that the Correction Department was trying to silence him by the move.

# Managing resources called true court test

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court says the management of limited resources will become the "true test of the 1980s and beyond" for the judicial system.

John A. Spziale said Tuesday a growing trend to resolve disputes in courts and the shift of responsibilities from the federal to state governments was placing unprecedented pressures on the legal profession in Connecticut.

"We are concerned with the growing problem of managing our limited resources so that cases are decided in a fair, timely and efficient manner. Herein rests the true test of the 1980s and beyond," Spziale said at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association.

"What good is it to have rights guaranteed by our federal and state constitutions if those rights are frustrated in their effort to have those rights enforced in a court of law?" he said.

"We must continually strive to find ways to deal more effectively with a growing number of disputes being made on our courts," he added.

Spziale, noting a list of about 900 cases pending before the Supreme Court, said approval for the proposed creation of an appellate court would help diminish the backlog and delay in judicial action.

Currently, the Appellate Session of the Superior Court meets monthly to resolve certain disputes, most of which require a ruling before trials can proceed.

# NAACP backs crisis panels

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the first time in nine years, Connecticut NAACP leaders have decided to advocate the formulation of urban crisis committees to deal with a possible increase in city crime this summer.

Ben Andrews, president of the state NAACP, said the decision was made after discussions with community leaders across Connecticut developed "significant information" indicating there could be a rise in urban problems.

"We're not talking about major urban riots, we're talking about hot spots," he said. "Not one blow in three or four days, that's gone. But the problem of sporadic rioting kids, I think it's going to be a serious problem."

He said the committees, still being formed, would attempt to make it easier for authorities, community leaders and others to get in touch quickly in the hope a minor incident doesn't become enlarged.

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# Groundwork is laid for federal flood aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and federal officials have begun laying the groundwork for a federal assistance program to help victims of the floods that devastated parts of Connecticut this month.

Gov. William O'Neill and officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency met Tuesday to discuss the federal assistance made available when President Reagan declared Connecticut a disaster area the day before.

"I'm very happy the declaration was made and it was made expeditiously," the governor said in announcing loan and grant programs that will be available to help recovery from the estimated \$276 million in damage.

The federal assistance will be available to homeowners who still have unmet needs after receiving mortgages or loans.

"It's definitely not a welfare program," said Arthur T. Doyle, federal coordinating officer for the relief effort. "It's an unmet needs program. It's your tax dollars at work."

David M. Sparks, regional director of FEMA in Boston, said he could not put a dollar figure on the amount of aid that would be available since his agency works on the basis of need.

FEMA established a disaster field office in Middletown and planned to open disaster assistance centers Friday in six communities where state and federal officials will provide information and take necessary application from flood victims.

O'Neill received official word of Reagan's signing of the disaster declaration from Sparks at about 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Under the disaster declaration, individual grants of up to \$5,000 will be made available to homeowners who still have unmet needs after receiving mortgages or loans.

"We've got to have a structure that allows us to act immediately in situations like these," O'Neill said. "I can't say he is handling it properly."

Abate also said he believed there were political implications to the governor's response to the disaster situation, but pressed he believed O'Neill and others were acting sincerely.

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# Abate: Release emergency funds to victims of flooding

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate says the \$75 million in emergency expenditures should be made available immediately to victims of the recent torrential rains.

"I would get that \$75,000 to those 35 homeowners without homes right now because their homes have been washed away," said Abate, who is seeking to wrest the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. William O'Neill.

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The inspectors were expected to have a report prepared late Tuesday or today.

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The new dams added to the list Tuesday were the Kenner Reservoir dam in Berlin, Batterson Park Ponds dam in Farmington and New Britain, Broad Brook dam in Meriden and Cheshire, Bog Meadows Reservoir dam in Norwich, and Upper Lake Phipps dam I and dam II in West Haven.

"They're a dam's suspect," said Larry deBear, the governor's press secretary.

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Strike continues

BRISTOL (UPI) — Nurses ended their third day of a strike today at the Bristol Convalescent Home as state officials kept a close eye on staffing levels inside the facility.

About 32 of the 35 nurses at the home walked off the job Monday to protest the home's refusal to recognize their union.

Operators of the home have brought in substitute registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to care for 172 patients. State officials said some members of the regular staff also reported for work.

Inspectors from the Department of Health Services check the number of nurses and nursing aides on duty at the beginning of each shift and at various times of day.

"They have a staffing level now that is quite adequate, and services have not been interrupted," said Elizabeth Burns, director of the hospital and medical care division of the Department of Health Services.

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Obituaries

Lillian C. Hayes
Lillian (Connors) Hayes, 75, of 128 S. Main St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in New York City on Oct. 31, 1906 and had been a resident of Buffalo, N.Y., before coming to Manchester in 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Wilkinson, with whom she made her home; four sisters, Mrs. John (Florence) Con-

nolly of Manchester; Mrs. Viola Allen of Spotswood, N.J.; Mrs. Gertrude Kelly of Valejo, Calif.; and Mrs. Helen Atwell of New York City; a brother, John Connors of Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandsons, a granddaughter, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 600 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

HRC eyes bias charge in Werbner selection

The Human Relations Commission will investigate charges that "favoritism and bias" influenced the selection of Steven R. Werbner as assistant town manager.

Two members of the black community, Frank J. Smith and Clarence Zachery, asked the commission to look into the process used to name Werbner to the position, particularly the background of an agency used to screen candidates.

Werbner was appointed assistant town manager earlier this month after serving as the acting assistant for several months. Formerly the town personnel director, Werbner has been with the town administration since January 1977.

Panel sure MHS roof OK

Paul Phillips, chairman of the town's Building Committee, said this morning he is satisfied there are no problems with the new roof at Manchester High School.

Phillips said Thomas Kelly, roofing engineer with the Eagle Moisture Roofing Co., told the Building Committee Tuesday night there have been two major storms in a month and the roof has performed as expected during the storms.

Education, particularly Peter Crombie, were concerned about the roof after they toured the high school renovation project May 24 and found puddles on the roof.

Al Siefert's VIDEO WORLD advertisement featuring Sanyo Deluxe Betacord Home Video Cassette Recorder for \$599.00 and other electronics.

Buckland tract not house site

Continued from page 1
DeMalle: Before the mall developers' zone change, the Hartman land was zoned for rural residential development.

But Bronson and Hutensky have offered much, too much money for the land to expect them to build single-family homes on it.

Hutensky's interest in Hartman's 108 acres is the subject for fertile speculation. One could speculate even further on what Hartman plans to do with the other 215 acres it owns in the Buckland region.

PLO seeks peace talks

Continued from page 1
Arab analysts feared collapse of the truce if the Israelis moved closer to the Syrians.

Syrian troops Tuesday refused an ultimatum by Israeli troops to get out of the capital and "its surroundings." The deadline of the ultimatum, conveyed to the commander of the Syrian troops in Lebanon, Brig. Sami Al Khateeb, was not disclosed.

Other intelligence analysts cited the possibility the Soviets may reinforce their 30-ship Mediterranean fleet.

Al Siefert's advertisement for June's Anniversary Sale Month, featuring various electronics like televisions, air conditioners, and refrigerators.

SPORTS

'Cincinnati Connection' paying off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Cincinnati connection" is beginning to light up the New York Yankees.

Griffey, who has hit .400 over the last seven games, has been hampered much of the season by various injuries. His knees, which have undergone surgery, bothered him in spring training and recently he was sidelined by a hamstring pull.

"I was just trying to keep the rally alive. (Mark) Clear got me out with about the same kind of pitch in Boston last week. I'm starting to feel more comfortable at the late now. It was just a matter of time before I would start hitting."

Ken Griffey
They've been winning all year. They had taken a 4-2 lead with a three-run seventh and the way their bullpen has performed this year it looked to be a sure victory.

like this before the season ends. "I felt all right," said Clear, who dropped to .52. "It was just a bad pitch. I threw a slider and they hit one deep. The ball was in and up. I got him out in Boston with a fastball in. He might have been looking for it."

The Yankees have been searching, too, and now it appears they have found their way. In other AL games, it was Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3, Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4, Toronto 2, California 0, Texas 5, Seattle 2, and Chicago 7, Oakland 0. Detroit at Cleveland was postponed by rain.

Mixed reaction on night games

Reaction from fans attending the night baseball games under the arc lights at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field has been mixed. Those contacted like the playing surface and the new lights but have found the weather cold and damp, or both, on nights games were played.

Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor
considered the home team until the flip of a coin which Southampton won. Technically, the Southampton book should have been official.

Orchids to coach
Mary Fagnant rates a bow for guiding her Manchester High girls' softball team to the CCIL championship and all the way to the finals of the IAC Class LL Tournament.

Two-headed man?
No, it's not Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals (R) looking on in disbelief at a two-headed player but being congratulated by teammate Tom Herr after driving in winning run in 11th inning last night against Montreal. Keith Hernandez, left, walks away.



Flaw in batting stance corrected

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer
Jason Thompson discovered a flaw in his batting stance Tuesday night and the New York Mets were floored in the process.

as we were," he said. "It's great to see it come around."
At Cincinnati, rookie Bill Lasker combined with three relievers on an eight-hitter and Chili Davis scored two runs and drove in another to lift the Giants over Tom Seaver and the Reds.

Cardinals 3, Expos 2
At St. Louis, Willie McGee's RBI single with one out in the bottom of the 11th lifted the Cardinals. Ozzie Smith led off with a double to right-center off loser Ray Burris, 5-8. Julio Gonzalez, batting for Bruce Sutter, then bunted but Smith stayed at second as Gonzalez was thrown out at first. McGee followed with a single to make a winner of Sutter, 5-3, who pitched the final two innings.

Twice in the last three years, 27-year-old Ed Brown of Newark, N.J., and the Philadelphia Pioneer Club walked to the center of Pete Wigren Track to receive the award as the meet's outstanding performer.

Thompson's bat alive at expense of Mets

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to lead the Braves. Walk, 6-4, retired the first 11 batters before Ray Knight singled with two out in the fourth.

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Relays June 26-27

Two-time MVP Brown returns



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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	W 1, Pct. .67
Detroit	2, .50
Baltimore	3, .50
Minnesota	3, .50
Cleveland	3, .50
New York	4, .50
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## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

Home Runs	Carlton Fisk, Boston, 27
Runs	Tom Seaver, New York, 27
RBI	Carlton Fisk, Boston, 27
ERA	Tom Seaver, New York, 2.26
Strikeouts	Nolan Ryan, Milwaukee, 27
Wins	Tom Seaver, New York, 27
Losses	Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 27
Saves	Ray Knight, New York, 27
Stolen Bases	Tom Seaver, New York, 27
Caught Stealing	Tom Seaver, New York, 27
Fielding Percentage	Tom Seaver, New York, 27

## Soccer

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# FOCUS Food

Recipes and Menus  
TV-Movies/Comics

## Here's a picnic for wine lovers

By Susan Plesio Herald Reporter

What better way to enjoy the long, lazy days of summer than with a picnic for lovers - wine lovers, that is.

But there are you, poised in the wine section of the package store, confused by the labels, the importers, the countries of origin, the mysterious adjectives used to describe wine.

How do you choose just the right one to go with the cold herbed chicken and marinated mushrooms and artichokes you've so carefully prepared?

And how can you get the best wine for your money?

TAKE HEART, for Eugene Spaziani has come to the rescue. He's a wine expert, teacher at Manchester Community College's Hotel and Food Service Management Program, and charter member of the Society of Wine Educators.

"I get the feeling in the last few years in particular, that sherry are showing a rebirth of interest, especially with women," says Spaziani.

"Picnic wines should be chosen for fruitfulness and freshness, he continues. "They should be young wines, generally. And in the selection of wines, it is important to consider the duration of the event."

Spaziani says that if your picnic includes a cocktail hour, for instance, you will want to choose a dry, appetizer wine or a "super dry" sherry. His choice? A Fino or Manzanilla sherry, two names that refer to the driest categories of the spirit.

"They are best placed on the rocks," he says. "With a twist of lemon, served in place of the usual cocktails." But, he cautions, sherry are fortified wines and their alcohol content is about 24 percent, roughly twice that of wine. So watch portions carefully.

WHAT ARE YOU going to serve wine in? Do you put your good crystal in the picnic basket and pray it doesn't break?

"Those awful plastic cups are universal now," he says. "But, the plastic cups are fortified with even at wineries, and they don't detract from the wine. I like them."

"In fact, it scares me living



MANCHESTER HERALD photo by Terquino

PICNICER'S CHOICE: GOOD SELECTIONS FOR ENJOYING OUTDOORS. Gene Spaziani recommends any of these fine wines.

For recipes mentioned in the story, see page 20.

## Common sense advice: Grape doesn't need formality

Ok, admit it, the thought of an elegant picnic turns you off. That's why you go on picnics in the first place - to escape the routine of formal feeding of gourmet guests.

And besides, you and the people you are picnicking with have children. If you ever handed the kids pate they'd probably smear it all over their jeans, and the wine would certainly bury the artichoke hearts.

There's nothing wrong with the good old-fashioned picnic with hot dogs and hamburgers or cold fried chicken and potato salad and a juicy watermelon for dessert.

ABOUT CHILLING. Spaziani recommends placing the wine in the refrigerator for a day or two, or chilling briefly in ice water. You can even put it into the freezer for about 20 minutes, if you like.

And don't forget to take a carafe with you. Especially for jug wines, it makes serving easier.

And just in case you've been intimidated by a wine snob recently, Spaziani can lead you straight. "Like the cork of misconceptions about wine," he says, "like smelling the lark and all that stuff. They are false situations handed down over the years."

"The less formality you deal with wine, the better," he continues. "In an informal environment, like a picnic, treat it informally." And don't worry about what someone else says. "If you don't like it, don't buy it."

## Your neighbor's kitchen

# Her casserole is special

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Barbara Johnson of 38 Hamilton Drive is famous for her sweet potato casserole.

"When I first made it, I just started with plain sweet potatoes in a casserole and topped them with marshmallows. Then I started adding different things to it such as apples, raisins, walnuts and water chestnuts," she says.

"It has grown to be a family favorite that is asked to bring to family gatherings, along with her homemade dinner rolls.

"It's especially nice for a big dinner because it can be heated thoroughly and then taken out of the oven to make room for other things. It will stay hot quite a while because the marshmallows on top serve as a blanket," she explains.

"I don't consider myself a good cook but I am a conscientious one - I'm concerned about what my family eats," she says.

"She has a favorite recipe for leg of lamb. It's unusual because you cook it on the barbecue grill. She serves this with minted green beans and a lime-mint salad, and, of course, some of her favorite homemade rolls.

"She admits the lamb is expensive "but well worth the cost which could run anywhere from \$15 to \$25 for a whole leg."

She says she has the butcher butterfly it. "It should be boned and flattened and most of the fat removed," she says. The meat is marinated overnight.

"You'll never guess what it's lamb. It tastes like steak only it has a more pungent flavor," Mrs. Johnson explained.

The salad is in paper-lined muffin tins. She serves the individual portions on grape or lettuce leaves, and garnishes with sprigs of fresh mint. "It's nice for a big crowd or a ladies' luncheon," she says.

hour. Meat should be charred on outside and pink inside. To serve, cut diagonally as London broil.

## Marshmallow Yams

8 medium yams  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup hot half & half  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup water chestnuts (chopped)  
1/2 bag marshmallows  
Boil yams in 1/2 cup water and drain (makes them tender). Boil yams until tender and remove skins. Mash the yams, add butter, milk, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and paprika. Beat until free from lumps and light and fluffy. Fold in raisins and walnuts and water chestnuts. Turn into greased casserole dish. Cover with marshmallows. Bake 350 degrees until marshmallows are light brown.

## Minted Green Beans

1 pound fresh green beans  
Mint Dressing:  
1/2 cup Tarragon vinegar or wine vinegar  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint leaves (or canned ones)  
Combine vinegar, oil, sugar, salt, pepper and chopped mint in a large pan and shake. Chill. Clean and clip the ends of the beans.

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Barbara Johnson in her kitchen

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# These recipes will make a super picnic

By Susan Plesse  
Herald Reporter

The following recipes are good for an elegant picnic with wine. The chicken is easily made ahead, and the recipe is adaptable to any size group. What's more, the wrapped bundles are easy to carry to the picnic, and each guest has a ready-made portion for one.

The marinated mushrooms and artichokes, too, are made ahead. They may be taken to the picnic in separate covered plastic containers, then quickly arranged on a plastic serving plate. They may be served as an appetizer, or may be served instead of salad with the chicken.

### Cold Herbed Chicken

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts, halved  
White wine  
Paprika  
Tarragon  
Parsley  
Scallions  
For each serving, place 1/2 of a boneless, skinless breast on a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle each with two tablespoons dry white wine; top with a dusting of paprika, 1/4 teaspoon crumbled tarragon leaves, and 1/4 teaspoon finely minced fresh parsley, a few thin slices of scallions, salt and pepper to taste.

### Marinated Artichokes and Mushrooms

2 packages frozen artichoke hearts, cooked according to directions, and drained well.  
1 pound fresh mushrooms, preferably small buttons  
17 ounce jar red roasted peppers  
1 cup good salad oil, or 1/2 cup salad oil, and 1/2 cup olive oil, mixed  
1/2 cup red wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste.  
fresh parsley

Combine oil, vinegar, paprika, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper in a jar with lid. Shake to blend.  
Clean mushrooms, and cut larger ones into bite-size halves or quarters. Place mushrooms and cooked, drained artichokes in two separate containers with lids. Pour half the dressing over the artichokes, the other half over the mushrooms, and refrigerate several hours, tossing occasionally. To serve, cut roasted peppers in pieces, and ring a serving plate with the pieces. Follow with a ring of the marinated artichokes, and pile the marinated mushrooms inside. Top with finely chopped parsley, and decorate with parsley sprigs.

### Meringues

3 large egg whites, at room temperature  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 cup fine granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup finely chopped semi-sweet chocolate bits, optional  
In mixing bowl, beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar, and continue beating until soft peaks form. Begin adding sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, until all sugar is incorporated, and whites are very stiff. Sugar must be dissolved completely, or meringues will be gummy.  
Add vanilla, and chopped chocolate, if desired. Line a greased baking sheet with brown paper, and lightly grease the paper. Spoon meringues by small teaspoons onto paper, and bake in preheated 250 degree oven 45 minutes to one hour, or until meringues are light and dry. They will not brown.  
Turn oven off, and leave meringues in oven another hour. Remove, cool in a dry place, and place in a moisture proof container to store.

### Wrap chicken tightly, place bundles on a baking sheet, and bake in preheated 375 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes, depending on size of breasts.

Remove from oven, cool and refrigerate. At picnic time, each guest may take one of the foil packages.

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green beans and blanch (boil about 3 minutes) then drain them and add and to chilled sauce and shake. During the day turn the mixture several times to keep mix evenly distributed. Take the beans out of the sauce and serve. Keeps long time in refrigerator.

### Lime-Mint Salad

1 29-ounce crushed pineapple  
1 3 ounce package lime gelatin  
1 8 1/2 ounce package tiny marshmallows  
1 cup buttermilk (crushed)  
1 9 ounce container frozen whipped topping (thawed)  
Grape or lettuce leaves  
Mint leaves  
In large bowl combine undrained pineapple, dry gelatin, marshmallows and crushed mints. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or until marshmallows soften and melt. Fold in whipped topping and spoon mixture into paper-lined muffin cups. Cover and

freeze until firm. Peel off papers and serve salads on grape or lettuce leaves garnish with fresh mint sprigs.

### Homemade Dinner Rolls

4 1/2 to 5 cups un sifted flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg at room temperature  
1/4 cup softened margarine  
2 packages active dry yeast  
1 1/2 cups very warm tap water (120 to 130 degrees)

In large bowl, thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved dry yeast. Add butter. Gradually add tap water to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer (scrape bowl occasionally). Add the egg and another 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed for two minutes, scraping bowl.

Stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough that's easy to handle but not sticky. Cover bowl lightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for two hours (or can leave over-

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## Herald Cookshelf

# These recipes are 'Ready When You Are'

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Herald Reporter

Crown Publishers of New York has come up with a new cookbook called "Ready When You Are" by Elizabeth Schneider Colchie. (\$15.95).

The recipes included are designed to be made ahead of time, so that you only have to heat and serve, or pluck something ready-made from the refrigerator.

Yes, the dishes are truly make-ahead types: Some can even be cooked in stages, several days ahead of time. But a major flaw: the recipes are too complicated.

Multi-ingredient dishes, and those using expensive foods, or foods not readily available, may keep some cooks from doing more than glancing at the cookbook's pages.

### Salad of Layered Cheeses, Salami, Basil and Tomatoes

4 ounces provolone, cut into 1/4 inch dice  
1/2 pound Emmentaler or Swiss cheese, cut into 1/4 inch dice  
1/4 cup lightly packed, coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves  
1 medium large red onion, coarsely chopped  
2 medium sized red bell peppers, chopped  
2 medium sized cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chunked  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
About 3 cups cold water  
tomato juice frozen in ice cube trays

In a large bowl, mix the bread crumbs, garlic, onion, vinegar, oil, chili powder and salt.  
Core the tomatoes and halve them crosswise. Squeeze out and discard the seeds. Chop the flesh coarsely and add to the bowl. Add the mint, onion, peppers, cucumbers, tomato paste and two cups water. Mix together well.

In batches, puree the mixture to a fine texture in a blender or food processor. Press each batch through the medium disc of a food mill after you puree it. Add water to create the desired consistency.  
Chill the soup for several hours or more, covered.

Season. To serve, ladle into cups with a cube or two of the frozen tomato juice in each to keep the chill.

Spread the cheeses in a serving dish and sprinkle with about three-fourths of the basil. In a jar, combine the vinegar, salt, oil and shallots; cap and shake to blend, then pour half the dressing over the cheese.  
Cut the salami slices in half and spread over the cheese. Slice the tomatoes and spread on top. Pour the remaining dressing over all.  
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1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
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1 1/2 teaspoons mild pure chile powder, or substitute a big pinch of cayenne  
1 tablespoon coarse salt  
6 large, ripe tomatoes  
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1 or 2 large garlic cloves, pushed through a press  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 1/2 teaspoons mild pure chile powder, or substitute a big pinch of cayenne  
1 tablespoon coarse salt  
6 large, ripe tomatoes  
1 cup lightly packed, coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves  
1 medium large red onion, coarsely chopped  
2 medium sized red bell peppers, chopped  
2 medium sized cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chunked  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
About 3 cups cold water  
tomato juice frozen in ice cube trays

In a large bowl, mix the bread crumbs, garlic, onion, vinegar, oil, chili powder and salt.  
Core the tomatoes and halve them crosswise. Squeeze out and discard the seeds. Chop the flesh coarsely and add to the bowl. Add the mint, onion, peppers, cucumbers, tomato paste and two cups water. Mix together well.

In batches, puree the mixture to a fine texture in a blender or food processor. Press each batch through the medium disc of a food mill after you puree it. Add water to create the desired consistency.  
Chill the soup for several hours or more, covered.

Season. To serve, ladle into cups with a cube or two of the frozen tomato juice in each to keep the chill.

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About Town

Strawberry supper set

North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will sponsor a strawberry supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the church.

AARP sets annual picnic

The Manchester Chapter 1275 AARP has scheduled its annual picnic for July 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Henry Park in Rockville, rain or shine.

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the June 11 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Berry festival slated

The Youth Group of Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street, will sponsor a strawberry festival Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church.

Scholarship dance set

Manchester Parents Without Partners will sponsor an open scholarship dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Circle festival Tuesday

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have its annual Strawberry Festival Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tansky home, 86 Battista Road.

AL to burn old flags

As a service to the community, American Legion Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive, will receive all unserviceable flags until 12:30 p.m. on June 26.

KofC unit sets meeting

Campbell Council Knights of Columbus Building Association will have its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Here're Bridge results

The following are the results of the June 7 and 10 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club.

College to show film

HARTFORD — The Hartford College for Women will sponsor a showing of the Andrej Wajda film epic, "Man of Marble," on June 23 at 6 p.m. in the Auerbach Science Center at 1265 Asylum Ave.



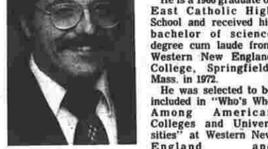
At Democratic fete

Gov. William A. O'Neill (left) and former Gov. John Dempsey (right) go over the program for the Manchester Democratic Town Committee's "Honoring Friends" dinner Saturday night with state central committee member John Sullivan, of 69 Finley St.

College Notes

Legier receives degree

Lawrence G. Legier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Legier of 36 Jarvis Road, received a doctor of chiropractic degree from Northwestern College of Chiropractic in St. Paul, Minn., recently.



Lawrence G. Legier. He is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School and received his bachelor of science degree cum laude from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. in 1972.

Thoughts

In sharing with you this week what I have discovered about parenting, I want to focus on allowing children to make mistakes. Despite what our culture might have us believe, failure is not the worst thing that can happen to a person.

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Broadheads beam The Rev. Alan J. Broadhead of St. Mary's Church, and his wife Patricia Evan Broadhead, were honored Sunday at a reception at the church.

Doctor: Abrupt neck movement leads to stroke

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor NEW YORK — Abrupt changes in neck position and incorrect neck manipulation on occasion can lead to stroke, a University of Tennessee neurosurgeon says.

Ticks carry germ Bacterium, arthritis linked

By Al Rosetter Jr. UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists in Montana have isolated from ticks a spiral-shaped form of bacteria that may be the cause of Lyme arthritis, a peculiar disease discovered in 1975 in Connecticut.

Researchers at Yale University, who first reported the disease, said the first sign is a red spot that grows into an expanding red circle.

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News for senior citizens UNICO pays for lunches

This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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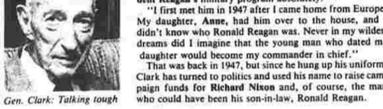


## Jackie's found a cause

She's made it a point to keep out of the public eye, declining invitations to the White House, the Oscars, the Emmys and the Tonys, knowing that wherever she goes she'll attract the attention she doesn't want. But, for the first time, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is campaigning openly for a cause.

## Mark Clark, 86, still looks like a four-star general

He spends much of his time reading, writing, listening to radio and watching television in his den, the walls covered with medals, plaques and photographs of himself with world leaders.



Gen. Clark: Talking tough

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## Kristo and Nelly Ivanov: In love with the circus

So you think everybody around the world wants to join the circus and come to live in America? Not so with two current performers.

Kristo and Nelly Ivanov, who defy death three shows a day for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, come from Bulgaria. Kristo joined the circus in Sofia as an acrobat when he was 14.

Another fantasy movie drawing long lines at the box office is "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," along with "Rocky III," one of the few motion picture sequels to improve on the original.

"Star Trek II" is light years better than the first movie, returning to the glory of the old TV series instead of relying on glibly special effects.

Disney's new space odyssey, "Tron," is another smashing fantasy with weird and inventive use of computers that brings the scenes. Disney's wizards have developed astounding new techniques for "Tron," which could revolutionize future science-fiction films.

"Grease II" takes up where the original left off but then it goes wrong. It's a shame that the sequel is not as good as the first.

"Best Little Whorehouse" is an assured success with Burt Reynolds. No. 1 box office star, and a surprise box office hit of the year so far.

The biggest question mark of the summer is "The World According to Garp," a faithful movie version of the bestselling novel starring Robin Williams. It's a well-made, gripping movie but it is faced with formidable competition.

Rolling up impressive figures are a trio of holdovers Academy Award winner "Chariots of Fire," "On Golden Pond" and Blake Edwards' new comedy, "Victor/Victoria."

Still going strong in many cities is "Porky's," a raunchy, sex-sopped movie about high school kids in a Florida, already nudging \$100 million.

"Diary" is a sleeper, a story of a half-dozen post-high school pals in Baltimore. It's an interesting study of interpersonal relationships along the lines of a post-adolescent "American Graffiti" or "Breaking Away."

There are some disappointments out there this summer, too. One is comedian Steve Martin's new comedy-detective thriller, "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid." It's gimmicky, is interesting to some featuring a clean stars of the past - Cagney, Bogart, Ladd, Crawford - seemingly interlarding with Martin.

Word skipping is "Parasite," a dumb horror picture, and "Hanky Panky," which would seem to prove that Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner should confine their romance to offscreen.

I'm 73 years old and I'm not complaining. I'm still using both the wheelbarrow and the ladder.

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# Summer film outlook best in 20 years

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood has produced a veritable festival of riches for moviegoers this summer, perhaps the best filmfare it has turned out in the last couple of decades.

Critics and fans have already endorsed several films, most of them high on entertainment value, low on messages.

"Rocky III" kicked off the summer season with a \$16 million, four-day opening that augurs well for a big run, perhaps topping the original 1976 "Rocky" at the box office.

The most explosively praised film is "E.T." (Extra Terrestrial), Steven Spielberg's new fantasy, which may become the most popular movie of all time, logging over \$100 million.

Sylvester Stallone, who wrote, starred and directed the finale of his Rocky Balboa trilogy, says it is his best and the critics agree with him.

He did, and while he was there he met and fell in love with a girl. And pretty soon they got married.

Her father was in the construction business in Middlefield, and Dusty joined him and worked in that area for several years.

He began recording in Nashville and soon found himself in the name trap that had engulfed his parents.

"Mom and Dad were away a lot while I was a kid growing up," he says, "and I didn't want that to happen to my kids."

He has three — Dustin, 13; Kelly, 10; and Shavin, 6 — and when they were younger he decided his place was at home, not galivanting around making records and singing in nightclubs.

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⑦ - Festival of Faith  
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