

# BUSINESS

## Off-season vacation top key to saving money

During the peak of the vacation season in the Caribbean last December, I took off on a 10-day holiday from New York's brutal cold to enjoy the weather for which Caribbean resorts charge exorbitant prices. It rained; it was cold; it was sheer misery; and the bill at the end of the trip was \$1,200. Now to go now — in the Caribbean's off-season — the weather would be comfortably empty, the price charged would be a delight.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

This — timing your vacation during a popular resort's off-season — is the top key to saving money. And you can have just as much fun in such areas as Mexico or the Caribbean (to name just two) during the summer as you can during the peak seasons of mid-December to mid-March.

hotel room and even discounts at selected casinos, restaurants and car rental agencies. In most cases, children and infants can travel at reduced rates when accompanied by an adult. This checking is a nuisance, but the savings may well stagger you.

Find out where the people aren't and go there, urges Harvey Baron, vice president of Leisure Club International, headquartered in a posh Texas. "The rule here is simply: the less people, the less it's going to cost you," says Baron. There are still many charming, unspoiled vacation spots that haven't been discovered or fully developed. A little detective work will pay big dividends in savings.

Despite the obvious temptations, vow you will not shop in tourist areas. Make a careful survey of prices in your neighborhood stores before you leave to compare with prices on your vacation. Then you'll be able to identify a bargain. And ask about local sales taxes that might be added to the purchase price.

### In Brief

#### Talk scheduled

Attorney Shirley Bergert will speak to members of the Manchester Board of Realtors on the subject of "Landlord and Tenant Rights." The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club. A full breakfast will be served.

#### Doughty honored

David A. Doughty of Coventry was awarded the Certificate in Data Processing from the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals for successfully completing the 1981 examination. Doughty, a systems manager at the Travelers Insurance Cos., was one of the 1427 successful candidates out of 3914 who took this year's examination.

#### Johnson cited

MINNEAPOLIS — Bernard Johnson, FIC, of Manchester, Conn., has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. He is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society.

#### Earnings rise

HARTFORD — CBT Corp., the holding company whose major subsidiary is the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has reported that earnings for the three months ending June 30, 1982, were \$7.4 million, or \$1.28 per share. This represents an 11 percent increase in per-share earnings over the same period last year when earnings were \$6.6 million, or \$1.15 per share.

#### Benefits seen

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A marketing expert says consumers will benefit from the use of electronic price scanners at grocery stores because the reduced operating costs ultimately may mean lower grocery costs.

## May sales up, but June, July figures down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic analysts are encouraged by business sales figures that rose in May, but wary about June and July numbers that moved downward — some sharply.

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## Construction under way for offices

SIMSURY (UPI) — Ground-breaking ceremonies have been held for a \$100 million construction project that will eventually house one of the largest insurance company operations in Connecticut.

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**ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.**  
INSURANCE SINCE 1914  
649-5241  
85 E. Center Street  
Manchester, Ct.

### Paris Boy's choir is due in town

... page 11

Hazy sunshine today, Saturday — See page 2

### Pre-fab homes: housing answer?

... page 3

### Labriola holds key for GOP

... page 6

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, July 16, 1982  
Single copy 25c

## Iraq claims it inflicts heavy losses

By Sajid Rizvi  
United Press International  
Iraq said today its troops destroyed "a large part" of Iran's invasion force in "violent combat" and Tehran reported one of its cities was hit by heavy Iraqi air raids on the fourth straight day of renewed fighting in the Persian Gulf war.

volunteers and an Iranian military communique dropped all mention of an earlier claim that Iraq's only Persian Gulf port.

U.S. intelligence sources called the fighting "very fierce" and "the telling battle" of the 23-month-old war between Iran and Iraq. They estimated Iranian troops overran Iraqi front-line positions and pushed across the border toward Basra, Iraq's southern oil port and second largest city.

heavy artillery fire, were completely crushed and forced to flee. It was impossible to verify any claims, but U.S. intelligence sources said it appeared the defending Iraqis were "holding their own" and "no great successes" were achieved by either side thus far.



Rockets' red glare

Jim Trucilo, director of the summer adventure program at the Learning Center on Spring Street, helps student Wesley Morton, 49 Garner St., prepare his homemade rocket for take-off. At right, Morton picks up his rocket after a successful parachute landing. The students built the rockets themselves from kits. They launched them this morning from a field off Carriage Drive.



Herald photo by Tarquino

## Inflation rate jumps sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale price inflation, fed by gasoline price hikes, zoomed from zero in May to a 13.3 percent annual rate in June, the biggest jump in 15 months, the Labor Department reported today.

"Once energy prices are removed from the analysis, the price picture for June cannot be interpreted as the performance of an economy experiencing a recovery."

### Bolton wants to talk

## Andover students to Bolton?

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter  
BOLTON — On the superintendent's recommendation, the school board decided Thursday to ask Andover school officials if they want to talk about sending their junior and senior high school students here for education.

### Bolton wants to talk

three. Besides, I've only heard about six people who want to send their kids to Bolton. Perhaps there's more, but I haven't heard it."

### Bolton wants to talk

Private analysts said that the large wholesale index last by one month, department analysts said. So it was May gasoline price hikes that accounted for "about half" of the surge, the same factor that took the Consumer Price Index, which reads gasoline prices more rapidly, from a 3 percent annual rate in April to a 12 percent rate in June.

### Bolton wants to talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — No-calorie fake fat secretly added to food and drink helped obese people shed almost half a pound a day in a recent experiment, scientists say.

## Abate fighting down to wire

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Democrats open their state convention tonight and House Speaker Ernest Abate vows he has enough support for a primary challenge to the expected nomination of Gov. William O'Neill.

### Abate fighting down to wire

O'Neill and Abate spent Thursday of the public eye in meetings on their convention strategy and planning. Also up for grabs are nominations for attorney general and secretary of the state.

### Abate fighting down to wire

Secretary of State Penders, campaign press secretary for O'Neill, flatly rejected claims Abate had enough support for a primary. Penders said O'Neill's delegate counts showed Abate "lucky to have 10 percent."

### Abate fighting down to wire

Barnett said Abate was confident of going into the convention with enough support for a primary but was working to ensure that the support wasn't eaten away.

### Inside Today

Advice	14
Area towns	9
Business	20
Classified	16, 19
Editorial	6
Entertainment	12, 13
Letters	2
Obituaries	2
People talk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	8

1  
6

J  
U  
L  
Y

1  
6

## Fake fat seen aid to dieters

NEW YORK (UPI) — No-calorie fake fat secretly added to food and drink helped obese people shed almost half a pound a day in a recent experiment, scientists say.

News Briefing

Paraplegics hear top of mountain

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Texas (UPI) — Three paraplegic mountaineers began the summit in their assault on 8,750-foot Guadalupe Peak and park officials were optimistic despite the difficulty of the last mile.

The three climbers camped Thursday night near a meadow about 1 mile from the summit. Two other paraplegics who began the climb four days ago were forced to give up the effort earlier this week.

"The last few hundred yards will be the real challenge," said park spokesman Bob Chrisman. "They may have to bail out of their chairs and crawl for the last few hundred feet."

The remaining climbers include Donnie Rodgers, of Dallas, Dave Kiley of Claremont, Calif., and Joe Moss of Lancaster, Texas.

Guadalupe Mountains National Park superintendent Bill Dunmire said park rangers were monitoring the radio transmissions of the group. He said the trail would be rougher today and in a very sunny area.

"They're in excellent shape," Dunmire said. "Their spirits are very high. As far as stamina, it has improved over several days. They've seen well feed and have lots of water."

Hiss once again fails to clear self

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 32-year attempt by former State Department official Alger Hiss to clear himself against McCarthy Era espionage charges has failed again.

Hiss, 77, convicted of perjury in 1950, was denied a new trial Thursday by a judge who rejected a claim of misconduct by the prosecutor in the trial where Hiss was accused of being a communist and supplying secret State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, then a Soviet agent.

Judge Richard Owen in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, where Hiss was tried and convicted of lying under oath, rejected Hiss's motion for a new trial, ruling there is "no cloud" over that verdict.

Rev. Moon will face jail or deportation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the controversial founder and spiritual leader of the worldwide Unification Church, faces up to five years in prison for income tax violations but can avoid the sentence by being deported.

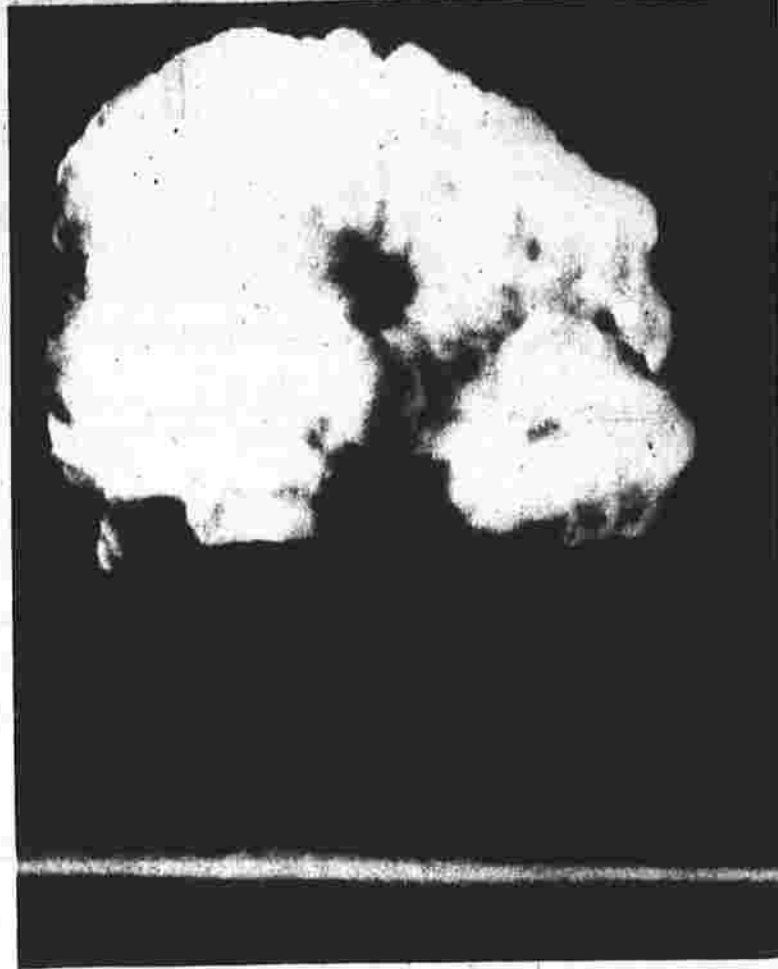
The Korean evangelist, who testified recently he considers himself the potential Messiah, or reincarnation of Christ, also faced a maximum fine of \$25,000, as his sentencing today in U.S. District Court.

Moore, 62, was convicted in May of failing to report \$150,000 in income from a \$1.5 million bank account between 1973 and 1975.

Moore lives on a \$600,000 estate in the Westchester County community of Irvington, could avoid going to jail if he is ordered deported. That possibility was discussed at length earlier this week by Judge Gerard Goettel, who presided at Moon's trial, and lawyers for both sides.

At a hearing Wednesday, in which Goettel rejected defense motions to overturn the conviction, the judge said he has received close to 100 letters from prominent churchmen and church organizations disapproving the conviction.

Moore, who founded the 2 million-member Unification Church in Korea in 1964, has been free on bail since his conviction in April after an eight-week jury trial on charges of fraud in the preparation of his 1973 through 1975 tax returns.



UPI photo

Today in history

On July 16, 1945, the first test of the atomic bomb was conducted. The mushroom cloud over Alamogordo, N.M., gave birth to the atomic age.

Mother to abductor: 'bring my baby back'

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — The 17-year-old mother of a newborn baby abducted from John Sealy Hospital by a nurse imposter tearfully begged the woman who plucked the day-old infant from her arms "to bring my little girl back to me."

At a news conference Thursday, Carolyn Haynes, of Beaumont, was joined by the child's 28-year-old father, Tommy Lewis, also of Beaumont.

The decision, six hours and 20 minutes before the hunt was to begin at 8 a.m. EDT today, stunned officials of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and drew cheers from a handful of opponents who looked on during a five-hour hearing.

Spellman said the delay would give him time to appoint a panel of experts to go out into the Everglades and then recommend to him whether the hunt should be held. Spellman was the sixth judge opponent of the hunt had asked to delay it and the first to do so.

Col. Robert Brantly, executive director of the state Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission, indicated his officers would be able to warn off most of the hundreds of hunters who already were camped out waiting for 8 a.m. when the hunt had been scheduled to start.

About 1,000 hunters, who had registered to take part, had been expected to participate in the four-day hunt.

Game officials say if about 2,000 deer are not killed, the entire herd of 5,500 may die of starvation caused by high water that has forced them to high ground where they have to compete for food.

Opponents said they want to move the deer to locations where food is more plentiful and added the situation was not as dire as the state had described.

Teens who murdered face life sentences

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Two teenagers, one a high school senior, were sentenced to life imprisonment following their conviction of a severely handicapped man last year.

Ronnie Bostick and Gregory Bond, both 18, were found guilty Thursday by a 12-member Middlesex Superior Court jury after 13 hours of deliberations that began late Wednesday.

The mothers of both young men reacted bitterly and blamed the verdict on racial bias.

"My son is innocent," Christine Bostick said afterward. "I know my son did not murder anybody. He was a very good person."

She said her son and his friend suffered from being "poor and black."

The two defendants were tried by an all white jury and the victim was white. Bond and Bostick were accused of the May 29, 1981, robbery and slaying of Peter Taylor, 31, whose body was found in the parking lot of Bayberry Crest Apartments where he lived.

The victim was severely handicapped from a brain tumor and other neurological disorders and legally blind. Kasto Mayberry, 17, a companion of the two young men, pleaded guilty to felony murder in May in the slaying and testified against his friends.

In testimony, Mayberry admitted holding a knife to the back of Taylor's head and said a slap by either Bond or Bostick forced the victim's head onto the knife.

Mayberry testified that all three youths were tormenting Taylor as he struggled to get away.

At the time of his arrest, Bostick was a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School in Middletown, where he had been captain of the basketball team and a member of the All-State teams in his junior and senior years. Bond also was a student at the school.

The children's mother was being treated today in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Firefighters rescued another child. A visitor who jumped from a second-story window at the three-family house suffered a broken ankle, Nikitowski said.

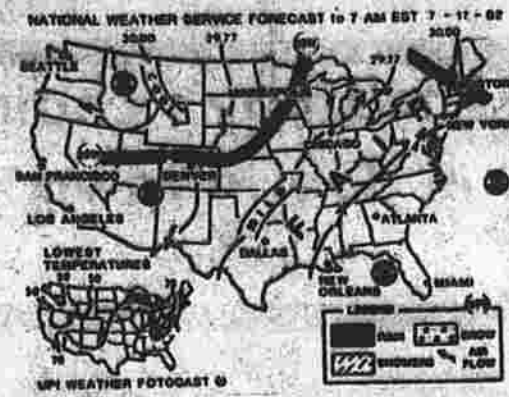
Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of their relatives.

"The problem with this and the tragedy of it was the fire was basically confined to one bedroom. With the lack of smoke detectors, no one knew about it right away," he said.

He said it only took firefighters about five minutes to put out the flames once they arrived.

Nikitowski said a woman opened the door to the bedroom and was immediately driven back with burns on 60 percent of her body. He said a man in the building also tried to reach the victims, but he was unable to get into the building.

Sgt. Alan Murphy said the fire at the Westland home at 124 Maple St., in an "old-time residential" neighborhood, was reported at 11:30 a.m. Police listed the fire as suspicious, but Nikitowski said investigators on the scene had forwarded no report.



Weather

Today's forecast

Fog thinning to hazy sunshine Friday. Highs 80 to 85. Fair skies Friday night with widespread fog developing after midnight. Lows in the upper 60s. Fog turning to hazy sunshine Saturday. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Hazy hot and humid Sunday and Monday with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. High temperature in the 80s and lower 90s Sunday and Monday and in the 80s Tuesday, cooler along south facing coastal sections. Overnight low temperature will be in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Very warm and humid through the period. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and hot Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s to low 70s.

Long Island Sound

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

Winds mostly southwest to south through Saturday with speeds around 10 knots during night and early morning hours and about 15 knots in afternoons. Mostly fair through Saturday with patchy fog at night. Visibility 3 to 6 miles in haze, lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally near zero in patchy fog. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon otherwise 1 foot or less through tonight.

National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists forecasts for various cities across the US, including Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, etc.

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn New Hampshire daily: 6666. Connecticut weekly: 338. Massachusetts daily: 4310. Maine daily: 747.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Friday, July 16, the 197th day of 1982 with 168 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.

Manchester Herald subscription information: Richard M. Diamond, Publisher; Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager; USPS 327-500; VOL. CI, No. 243.

Stargazer advertisement: Clyde Tombaugh, who began star-gazing with homemade telescopes and discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, was honored Thursday in Burdett, Kan.

Horseplay advertisement: When Molly and Bill Driscoll's 3-year-old mare Lady plopped into a neighbor's pool Wednesday evening, a veterinarian refused to administer a tranquilizer, lest the horse cool off and drown.

Lydall says earnings go into steep decline

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Lydall Inc. of Manchester, reporting a recession-inspired slump, reported Thursday that its second quarter sales and earnings declined dramatically from the same period last year.

Net income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$22,000, compared to \$1,401,000 a year ago. Sales declined from \$28,976 in 1981 to \$25,772 this year.

On the positive side, Lydall's second quarter performance is better than the first quarter, when the company lost \$98,000 and turned in a dismal sales tally of \$20.6 million.

Millard Pryor, Lydall's president, is out of the country this week and couldn't be reached for comment.

Carole F. Butenas, a Lydall spokeswoman, said high energy costs and inventory buildups have contributed to the company's earnings slump.

A molded rubber plant in Dayville, Conn. acquired by Lydall last year is having its "worst year ever," Ms. Butenas said.

Lydall's sales slowdown has resulted in a number of uncheduled plant shutdowns due to lack of work, she said.

In addition, a union dispute continues to fester at Lydall's Western Acadia rubber and synthetic rubber plant in Chicago. Pryor is pushing for wage cuts there and is backing his demands with layoffs and a threat to shut down the plant completely. The union so far has rejected management's demands.

Burkamp's tenants petition

Fourteen Manchester Mall tenants have signed a petition to the Board of Directors seeking leniency for mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp, who faces foreclosure for not paying six years worth of back taxes.

The letter says the merchants who operate in the mall will go out of business if Burkamp loses the petition.

"Relocation is virtually impossible. Most of the merchants involved work on a very small margin of profit and can't afford more expensive rents. The mall is the only affordable place in this area," the letter says.

The letter accuses the town of "pulling the rug out from under" Burkamp just when it's beginning to look like he can make the mall profitable, a sentiment that Burkamp himself often has expressed.

Burkamp owes the town \$39,000 in back taxes. He said he recently offered to pay \$10,000 up front, plus \$500 a month beginning in September and an additional \$10,000 once he sells some property he owns in Mansfield.

But town officials say that's not enough. They say Burkamp has broken verbal agreements to pay off the debt in the past.

Residents start crime-watch fund

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Donald S. Genovese, who was injured in a fight with burglars who broke into his Thayer Road home on May 22, made the first contribution Thursday to a neighborhood crime watch fund for residents of the Dartmouth Heights area.

Genovese contributed \$50 to the fund, in the name of his insurance agency, at a meeting of residents from the Spring Street-Thayer Road-Carriage Drive area who have formed a neighborhood crime watch group.

The meeting, held at South United Methodist Church, drew about 25 residents.

Harry Reinhorn, of 300 Spring St., who chaired the meeting, matched Genovese's contribution. The fund will be used to pay for street signs marking the neighborhood as a crime watch area.

Reinhorn is one of several Dartmouth Heights residents who pushed for formation of a crime watch group shortly after the Genovese burglary.

In that incident, Genovese received several slashes in the head after a fight with a fleeing burglar. His wife suffered a head injury in the scuffle, and had to be admitted to Hartford Hospital for treatment.

The concept of crime watch is best summarized in a single phrase: neighbors looking out for one another.

As illustrated in the example cited by one resident at the meeting, who saw a car he didn't recognize parked in front of a home where the residents are on vacation. He called the police, and the car turned out to have improper registration. The car's occupants were making to swim in Globe Hollow reservoir.

"I don't care," said the resident. "I don't care if I'm not even here." Common sense is also a big part of the crime watch concept. Residents are instructed to take precautions to make their homes look occupied when they're away, to discourage potential burglars.

Reinhorn says the proposed crime watch signs would be put up at the intersection of Gardner and Spring streets, Spring and Dartmouth road, Carriage Drive and Gardner street.

Reinhorn said the signs should be installed at the boundaries of the Dartmouth Heights neighborhood.

"The purpose of the signs is to make very clear that the neighborhood you're in is watching you," he said.

Residents at the meeting agreed to form a subcommittee to decide what the signs should say, and to collect possible names for the crime watch group.

Police were unable to find any suspects in the house or the neighborhood, according to a police report.

Ms. Tucker reported that "much of her valuable jewelry" was taken, along with two floral sheets and matching pillowcases missing from a linen closet and a large pickle jar partially filled with an undetermined amount of coins.

The burglar apparently was filling a case of beer with smaller liquor bottles, but he left behind. Police are checking the bottles for fingerprints.

Police said each room in the house was searched, but not ransacked.

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ALFRED LESPERANCE SHOWS MODULAR HOME ON FARM ROAD INDISTINGUISHABLE FROM CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES, HE SAYS

Resident marketing factory-built houses

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Pre-fabricated housing. To most people — particularly those who remember the post-World War II building boom — those words conjure up images of box-like, tick-tack home with thin walls and windows that rattle in their frames.

But to Alfred Lesperance, factory-built homes mean economy, energy efficiency and quality.

Lesperance sells modular homes throughout the state of Connecticut from his office at 497 Center St. He represents five modular home companies.

The view of pre-built homes as inferior is no longer applicable, he said. Lesperance said he can provide a home buyer with an option he wants in a home — from Anderson windows to hardwood floors — in one of several styles of homes and he can have it ready to live in about five weeks after an order is placed.

And he can do it all for about 20 percent less than it would cost to build the same home on-site.

Lesperance said the quality control on the homes is excellent because the homes are constantly inspected when they are being built and the conditions inside a factory are better than on an outdoor site.

Manchester's chief building inspector Francis Conti agrees. "They're built inside — ideal conditions," Conti said. "The worker's not rubbing his hands to keep warm or wiping the sweat out of his eyes so he can see."

Lesperance said he became interested in modular homes about five years ago "when it became very apparent that we were going to have to make housing more affordable. It seemed to me efficiency is one way to do that."

Lesperance said he can build a three-bedroom home — including land and installing a full basement — for \$48,000. He took out a building permit last month to erect a home with an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Lesperance said the main difference between a modular home and custom-built home is that a modular home must be constructed stronger to withstand the trip to the site. Standing in a model modular home next to his office, Lesperance observed, "I wouldn't mind living in this house at all."

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Break-ins reported

Three burglaries were reported between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Mildred Tucker of 152 Glenwood St. reported a burglary at 5:29 p.m. Tuesday. Ms. Tucker heard loud banging noises in the basement when she entered her house, police said. She locked the door to the basement and called police. Three burglars, who arrived three minutes later.

Police were unable to find any suspects in the house or the neighborhood, according to a police report.

Ms. Tucker reported that "much of her valuable jewelry" was taken, along with two floral sheets and matching pillowcases missing from a linen closet and a large pickle jar partially filled with an undetermined amount of coins.

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16

Peopletalk

Nixed There'll be no "jail memoirs" from Sophia Loren. "It is too personal, how could you write about something like that. It is for me to remember," the actress said Thursday of her 17 days in an Italian jail last month for tax evasion.

Stargazer Clyde Tombaugh, who began star-gazing with homemade telescopes and discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, was honored Thursday in Burdett, Kan. (population 290). A new cast-aluminum highway marker will now alert motorists Tombaugh grew up on a local farm, graduated from high school there in 1925, and went on to become a world-famous astronomer.

At ease England's Princess Anne gets an unexpected treat from a male admirer while reviewing the color guard at the Legislature in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she is visiting.

Punk-Roman honored that my hometown is doing this."

Haber, the company's artistic director, told The New York Times the updated version of the composer's "The Coronation of Poppo" is "pretty scholarly." But "We are only partly joking in calling it Punk-Roman... it's very much a character piece about real people" including Emperor Nero.

Horseplay When Molly and Bill Driscoll's 3-year-old mare Lady plopped into a neighbor's pool Wednesday evening, a veterinarian refused to administer a tranquilizer, lest the horse cool off and drown.

Stargazer Clyde Tombaugh, who began star-gazing with homemade telescopes and discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, was honored Thursday in Burdett, Kan. (population 290). A new cast-aluminum highway marker will now alert motorists Tombaugh grew up on a local farm, graduated from high school there in 1925, and went on to become a world-famous astronomer.

At ease England's Princess Anne gets an unexpected treat from a male admirer while reviewing the color guard at the Legislature in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she is visiting.

Church to host inner-city children

The congregation of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc. of 745 Main St. will open its homes to 70 inner city children for a week in a vacation program beginning Saturday.

According to one of the organizers, JoAnn Brooks of 40 Spencer St., the children are all members of the church and they will be hosted likewise by members living in Manchester and outlying areas.

The Light House Fund operated completely by 60 volunteer families, was patterned after the Fresh Air Fund in New York.

Next year, organizations hope to open up participation to children other than church members. Grants are being sought by making expansion possible.

The fund was dubbed Terrace and the north end of Hartford.

Suburban families are planning on activities such as camping, swimming, hikes and backyard play.

According to Ms. Brooks, the parents of the children involved "enjoyed" a total of 21 parents had appointments Thursday afternoon with a Hartford physician who donated his time to give physicals in preparation for the visits.

The Light House Fund operated completely by 60 volunteer families, was patterned after the Fresh Air Fund in New York.

Beating victim listed as 'poor'

The Lodian man injured was critically injured Thursday allegedly by another Lodian man hitting a baseball bat is still in poor condition at Hartford Hospital, a spokesman said today.

John Phammarazzy, 39, of 19 Willard St., suffered severe head injuries in the incident on the corner of Walnut Street and Cedar Street; police said, after being hit on the head with a bat about five minutes ago.

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Police said the incident may have happened because it was believed that the victim's girlfriend had been involved with the accused.

Police said they had to break up a fight between the two May 24, when there were no arrests.

According to the report, the accused admitted to the "beating" after turning himself in, but said he did the crime because he felt threatened when the victim left the car.

Police said the incident may have happened because it was believed that the victim's girlfriend had been involved with the accused.

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# Warning given to pilots

KENNER, La. (UPI) — Warned of treacherous wind shifts, the pilots of Pan Am's doomed Flight 739 discussed ways of handling the violent weather before gunning their jetliner down the runway, news reports said.

ABC News said Thursday cockpit tapes from the Boeing 737-200 revealed at least one of the five alerts issued was heard by the crew, followed by an unidentified voice asking, "What are the winds?"

Later, moments before the jetliner plummeted in flames, came a recorded command from the ground proximity warning indicator, "Pull up, pull up," but it was too late.

At the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, spokeswoman Barbara Dixon said it was still too early for any official word on the contents of the tapes.

"We are not in a position to be able to confirm or deny anything," she said. "My people continue to tell me we won't be in a position to comment for at least another week."

According to reports, the pilots were aware of the bad weather and asked for more information on it, which they were given by air controllers. They decided to go ahead with the flight after discussing the manner in which they would take off to avoid the worst of the storm.

In another report, unidentified investigators were quoted as saying evidence pointed to wind shear as a probable factor in the crash, which killed all 146 passengers in the plane and eight people on the ground.

The manner in which the plane gained altitude as soon as the end of Runway 10, then experienced a sudden drop in altitude, and air speed was seen as clear evidence of wind shear.

Wind shear is described as a violent shift in air direction associated with turbulent weather. Nowhere in the tape was there evidence of pilot concern about engine failure, the investigators said, but indications of possible engine trouble came from the flight profile.

At a Pan Am hangar in New York, mechanical experts checked the plane's engines for mechanical problems. The pilots showed only a shallow rate of climb. By design, the Boeing jet should have risen sharply to at least 300 feet. Instead, it reached only 150 feet before slamming into a tree.

The voice recorder revelations came as federal investigators tried to determine whether advisors issued prior to the crash were "alarming" enough to stop the pilot from departing.

"Those advisories probably were not of such a magnitude or alarming quality as to have dictated 'don't go,'" said NTSB spokesman Jim Danaher.

# Senility sometimes 'curable'

BOSTON — Leading indicators point to a turnaround in the recession-racked U.S. economy by September, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says.

"The rule of thumb that most economists use is that if indicators are up for more than three months that you can expect a turnaround," Regan told a Boston news conference Thursday during a campaign swing for Republican congressional candidates in Massachusetts and Maine.

He said improving economic indicators in March, April and May point to an improvement during the July-September quarter and said the administration would stay on its economic course despite high interest rates and record unemployment.



After the attack

A handcuffed Newton Estes (above), who punched U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White Thursday, is led by a U.S. marshal from Utah's Federal Court building en route to the local jail. During arraignment, Estes admitted hitting White, saying he did it to protest pornography and forced busing.



Handcuffed Newton Estes (above), who punched U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White Thursday, is led by a U.S. marshal from Utah's Federal Court building en route to the local jail.

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# Regan: We'll see turnaround by fall

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"It can tell you that the administration is going to keep the pressure on — to fight for fiscal discipline in the days ahead," Regan told reporters in Portland, Maine. Regan addressed a private \$600-a-plate fundraiser for Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and later attended a \$100-a-ticket dinner for Rep. David Emery, R-Maine.

Heckler, a 18-year House veteran and supporter of administration economic policies, is locked in one of the nation's hottest congressional contests with freshman Democratic Rep. Barney Frank, whose territories were merged during congressional redistricting. The election is viewed by many as a test of the popularity of President Regan's economic program.

Regan's third high-ranking administration official to come to Massachusetts during the hard-fought campaign. Vice President George Bush appeared twice and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis once.

# Reagan asks council to decide on grain

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today tossed back to his National Security Council the sensitive question of whether to negotiate a new long-term agreement to sell grain to the Soviet Union.

The decision, fraught with domestic and international political considerations, focuses on a grain agreement that expires Sept. 30. Reagan disclosed it Thursday with his Cabinet and Republican farm-state congressmen.

Aides said Reagan made no final judgments. He planned to meet today with the NSC, which was involved in the original decision to postpone negotiations on a new agreement as part of the sanctions imposed against Moscow and Warsaw for the martial law crackdown in Poland.

There was widespread speculation in government and commodity circles that Reagan would seek an extension of the current pact while putting off any formal negotiations on a new agreement.

George Shultz, the new secretary of state, and others in the administration have argued talks on a new agreement would send the wrong signal to Western European allies already upset over other U.S. trade sanctions against Moscow.

# Troops assist in clean-up after fatal Colorado flood

ESTES PARK, Colo. — State officials put Estes Park under a light curfew and brought in National Guard troops today to help in the cleanup of a flash flood from a collapsed dam that left four people missing and presumed dead.

Glen Kaye, spokesman for Rocky Mountain National Park, identified three of the missing as Steven Fee, Hilbert, Wis., Bridget Doris, Arlington, Texas, and Terry William Oates, Peoria, Ill.

He said Doris, Coates and the unidentified missing man were in the Aspen/Campground, just above Estes Park, when the high water came through.

Fee was in his sleeping bag as the torrent broke through the Lawn Lake Dam high in the Mummy Range of Rocky Mountain National Park Thursday, Kaye said.

"He may be buried under debris and may never be found," Kaye said of Fee.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Reagan told Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee, "This is a problem he was going to ponder harder and more deeply than any he has encountered."

Reagan wants to maintain a get-tough policy against Moscow. But balancing that is election-year politics and a certain firestorm among rural voters if the agreement lapses.

Farmers have been suffering through one of their most serious economic slumps since the Depression and Farm Belt lawmakers — particularly Republicans — have urged Reagan to seek a new agreement, or at least an extension, to give a boost to the market and diminish price-depressing surpluses.

The agreement sets minimum annual levels of Soviet purchases; and so far this year, Moscow has purchased 14 million tons of the 23 million tons offered. Talks to renew the pact were broken off by Reagan allies already upset over other U.S. trade sanctions against Moscow.

Whitt House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said no immediate decision was expected, although Reagan followed his meeting with farmbelt congressmen Thursday with a full Cabinet meeting.

Agriculture Secretary John Block made a presentation to his fellow Cabinet members on why he favors a new deal with the Soviets. Reagan also addressed the Cabinet and listened to some other advisers who oppose a long-term deal while the situation in Poland remains unchanged.

American grain growers are producing bumper crops, while the Soviet Union is suffering through a fourth miserable year in a row. Findley said, "Food exports should never be a tool of international politics," but he told reporters the president seemed "undecided how to go."

The lack of such an agreement would be an economic setback for the farmers, he said.

The flood was contained at Lake Estes by the cement Olympus Dam, which is just above the Big Thompson Canyon where a massive flood killed 139 people in 1976.

"The first thing I saw was a string of trailer houses coming down the highway, but there weren't any cars pulling the trailers," said a gift-shop owner who witnessed the dam collapse.

"Then the trailers would hit things and clutter them. There were automobiles, tractors and everything under the sun floating down the road," said Forest Johnson, 80.

Police dispatcher Debbie Drum said one person was arrested for looting and the central business district of the town was sealed off to those without special credentials.

An 8 p.m. curfew was imposed and the governor's office called out a special detachment of the National Guard to help with security.

The flood which originated at the collapsed dam that left four people missing and presumed dead.

"We've got a ring around our tub, no doubt about that," said Sheroll Ruel, a receptionist at the Estes Park Trail Gazette. "It's really pretty bad down through those shops. Different spots are hurt more."

The flood created at midday Thursday when muddy water was flowing down the main street of the busy tourist town at depths estimated between 3 and 7 feet.

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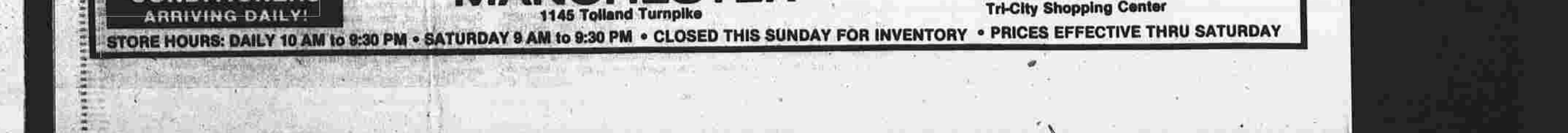
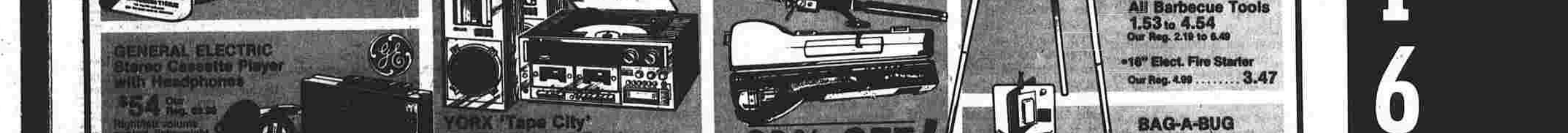
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### Embalmed body found by boat

GLoucester, Mass. (UPI) — Authorities say they think an embalmed, suit-garbed body scooped from the Atlantic by a fishing trawler may have been a burial at sea.

### Lyme disease seen in 14 other states

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lyme disease, a comparatively new ailment transmitted by ticks and first seen only in Connecticut, has been reported in 14 additional states and will probably appear in others as doctors become familiar with it, federal health officials say.



# OPINION

## Labriola may hold the key for GOP

Don't use the phrase "dream ticket" around Connecticut Republicans, not after the disastrous 1978 Sarasin-Rome ticket, which was trounced by the late Ella Grasso and her running mate Bill O'Neill.

No, the term "dream ticket" is very much out of favor among Republicans. But, call it what you will, a dream ticket is precisely what gubernatorial candidate Lew Rome's forces are rumored to be trying to arrange.

Second banana on that ticket would be Sen. Gerald Labriola, who still insists he is running for governor and nothing less. With Labriola on his side, Rome would seem almost certain of capturing the convention's gubernatorial nomination from his chief competitor, Dick Bozotto.

Sources close to the Rome campaign have said that talks are underway to convince Labriola to join forces with Rome. They say there is a serious possibility that Labriola will be convinced.

Labriola's camp vigorously denies this. Labriola, a physician, has said he was unwilling to give up his practice for anything but the top job. His press secretary, Gwendolyn Young, said this week Labriola will stick to that position "under any circumstances at all."

"Jerry is not talking to Lew about a ticket," said Ms. Young. "He has not talked to him at all."

Still, few Republicans believe Labriola would not at least consider joining the ticket as lieutenant governor, if it became clear he had no chance to win the number one spot.

Whether or not Labriola joins a Rome ticket, there is little doubt



### Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

he holds the balance of power in the neck-and-neck race between Rome and Bozotto.

**MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE** member Nate Agostinelli, a close friend of Rome, said the delegate counts he has heard place Rome ahead of Bozotto by about 11 or 12 votes. Bozotto's people say their candidate leads, but they too recognize it is close.

Agostinelli said it appears both Rome and Bozotto have stalled now and the only candidate picking up support is Labriola. Agostinelli said Labriola doesn't have enough support to win the convention. But in a close race, he would hold a lot of clout.

Manchester Republican Town Chairman Carl Smith agreed that Labriola has no chance of winning either the nomination or a primary from Rome or Bozotto. But he said the freshman senator from Naugatuck has run an impressive campaign and may decide which of the two front-runners wins the nomination. Smith thinks it will take two or three ballots to determine the nominee.

"If Labriola drops out and lets his delegates go in different directions, there will be a far different outcome than if he endorses one candidate or

another," said Smith.

**SMITH SAID** a Rome-Labriola ticket would be a natural.

"They would raise a lot of money and they would represent different parts of the state," said Smith. "But I don't see Labriola being able to go, for the good of the party, toward Bozotto."

Smith noted that both Labriola and Bozotto come from the Naugatuck valley and both share Italian heritage. The political ideal is to balance the ticket and that would be accomplished best with a Rome-Labriola team.

The Italian, Naugatuck pediatrician with the fresh political face would balance nicely with a Rome-Labriola team.

In any event, Smith said not to look for Labriola to surrender his campaign for governor before he gets to the convention floor.

"He's done a real good job and I think he should go as far as he can at the convention," said Smith, who supports Rome. "He should go to the wire. He's a tremendous asset to the party and should be groomed, irrespective of how this race turns out."

**IN OTHER pre-convention political news:** There is a consensus that Bozotto scored an im-

portant victory earlier this week when his choices were elected chairmen of the powerful rules and credentials committees.

Those committees hold a lot of clout at the convention but, more importantly, their control by Bozotto boosts the handwagon strategy that the former state senator from Watertown has been trying to build.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said the Manchester delegation will vote this weekend's convention with about two-thirds of the delegates backing East Hartford's Muriel Yacovone for secretary of the state on the first two ballots and the rest "split all over the place." Apparently, the attempts to pull the delegation into more unified form failed.

"The interesting thing is of the two (under) jobs, the attorney general's job is by far the more important of the two," said Cummings. "But I'll bet the choice of secretary of the state may have a very big impact upon who is chosen as attorney general."

Traditionally, the undersecretary positions are used to balance the ticket, so the jigsaw puzzle is likely to be completed by the remaining piece that fits.

**MANCHESTER'S DELEGATION** is solidly behind former Sen. Joe Lieberman for attorney general. Lieberman's statewide campaign treasurer is Manchester attorney Dominic Squitro, who is a delegate.

Squitro said he will be one of Lieberman's floor managers at the convention.

Former Republican State Central Committee member Wally Irish said he has decided to endorse incumbent Lowell Weicker

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



## Syria, Soviets bicker

**WASHINGTON** - All things considered, there's precious little satisfaction the United States can draw from the Lebanon mess. But there is one silver lining to the dark cloud: Syria and the Soviet Union have wound up marring each other over which one is responsible for the embarrassing success of Israeli military might in Lebanon.

The failure of Soviet weapons in Syria hands has been widely reported. What hasn't been is the bitter bickering between the Kremlin and its Middle East client, the finger-pointing by each to blame the other for their mutual failure in Lebanon.

Intelligence reports reveal that the bickering has been intense. The Syrian ambassador in Moscow has been relaying the complaints from Damascus.

The Soviet weapons supplied to Syria, he reported, were inferior to the American weapons the Syrian troops had to face in Lebanon. In particular, he complained about the planes and tanks - supposedly top-of-the-line Soviet equipment that didn't stand up to the Israeli Western weapons.

**OBVIOUSLY STUNG** by these complaints, the Soviets have spread the word that it was the Syrians who were at fault for their own poor showing in Lebanon. In private exchanges with other Arab countries and judicious press leaks, the Russians have implied that there was nothing wrong with their weapons. It was the incompetence with which the Syrians handled them that was to blame.

It is a senior U.S. official told his associate Lucette Lagarde, "an incredible dispute" - a dispute that is, greeted with a glee in Washington.

While the Russians have maintained a public posture of confidence in their weaponry - denying that the Syrians' losses have been as reported - I am told that they were concerned enough to send a team of experts to Damascus to check into the destruction of Soviet T-72 tanks in southern Lebanon. The T-72 is a new Soviet shoulder.

The Russians are also reported to be concerned over the Israeli destruction of Soviet-built SAM missile sites in the Bekaa Valley. Their concern is understandable. These are the same models that are the main line of Warsaw Pact defense in Europe against NATO forces.

For all the wry satisfaction the Soviet-Syrian bickering is giving our intelligence people, they recognize that realistically it will probably have no serious long-term effect on the relationship between the two countries. The reason for this is that Moscow and Damascus need one another. Like it or not, they're pretty well locked into their alliance.

**COUNTERSPY CRITIQUE** While President Reagan wants to intensify the search for Communists in the government, the government's professional spycatchers are best by waste.

A secret FBI report concludes that the bureau's "Division Five," which handles domestic intelligence and counterintelligence, has for years been wasting money and manpower. The study was done by the FBI's Office of Program Evaluation and Audit.

Most of the fact report is devoted to helpful advice for revising management and training practices in Division Five. But there is also some sharp criticism of the unit's waste.

As one example, some of the material Division Five sends to other security agencies is useless in the form in which it is sent. Yet the data has been flowing unabated, unwatched and virtually unread for years.

A major problem for the division is the over-growing flood of Soviet bloc spies on the loose in the United States at the very time when the dedicated nurses and staff must be cut.

"We are truly blessed in Manchester. Thanks to all my husband is back home and recovering nicely."

Edna Sprague  
78 Alton St.

**Thanks**

To the Editor:

The Main Street Merchant Association would like to extend our deepest thanks to Tom Hooper and Susan Annun, as well as the entire Manchester Herald staff for their support and assistance in helping us make the Strawberry Festival a success.

Mr. Hooper's assistance with publicity, layout, and positive support helped spread the word to

## Kyolic garlic, disease preventer

### Now, another great idea from the Japanese

**Editor's note:** The following was written by Michael Dworkin, proprietor of Liggett Rexall Pharmacy, concerning a recent trip he and his wife made to Japan.

**By Michael Dworkin**

The Japanese auto industry has really done a job on our auto industry by giving the American public what it wanted at the right time. Also, the Japanese have outperformed the German optical industry in the world, and is now making us.

With these thoughts in mind, my wife, Ellen, and I, anxiously looked forward to our invitation from the Wakunaga Pharmaceutical Co., Hiroshima, Japan. They manufacture many pharmaceuticals and only distribute Kyolic Garlic in the U.S. They attribute many preventive and medicinal properties to this product and we were very eager to examine their raw data, although I must admit I was rather skeptical about it all.

"During our ride on the wonderful bullet train, going 140 miles per hour and reclining in barcarouze seats; their representative, Tom Tamura, filled me in.

"Japan's economy is such that they have a 20 percent unemployment rate. The average yearly salary in Tokyo is \$24,000. However, their inflationary rate is 36 percent. Their rate runs from low to high of 75 percent, tax on income. Also, there is a 18 percent residence tax. So, it is possible for a person earning over \$20,000 a year to pay a tax of 95 percent on income. This is one reason many employees seek good fringe benefits over salary.

**WE WERE met** at the station by a driver, who later I learned was Dr. Mitsuru Takura, the director general of research. He greeted us very graciously with a very low bow. (The lower the Japanese bow the more humility they have and the

greater respect they show towards their visitors.)

Upon arrival at their plant I was surprised at its tremendous size. Before entering, we had to take our shoes off and were ushered into a cosy meeting room bedecked with flowers and college degrees. Education is the foremost desire of all Japanese families. Many of the heads of families and their children to private school to assure their placement into college. The average cost of college is \$15,000 per year.

We all got into enthusiastic conversations of our families and our trip to Japan. Tea was served by several lovely Japanese women. We sat for about a half an hour talking casually, but never touching upon business. This, according to Japanese custom, would be barbaric. They were very proud of one of their factory employees who was the No. 1 player in their national soccer team.

"To my great surprise, we were introduced to their research people in their pharmacology labs, immunology labs, microbiology labs, chemical analysis labs and other genetic engineering labs. I had the honor to meet Dr. Suzuki, who had just written his paper on the natural marketing of the hormone secretin by bacteria. This was used to America's genetic engineering of Interferon.

"They hope Secretin will be used to control the acidity of the stomachs and thereby cure ulcers and control other metabolic diseases. The longer I looked the more convinced I became that they were very advanced in their research. But, all this for the study of garlic!

The longer one studies the Japanese culture the more one begins to realize that they modify and improve the work of others. Take for example their language. Japanese originated from the Chinese. Slowly they modified and changed the Chinese language until it became their own Japanese. Their religion is made up of both

**A study was done at a Japanese hospital in which garlic was shown to both prevent the growth of cancerous tumors as well as shrink tumor growth.**

**THE MANNER** in which Kyolic Garlic is made makes it very unique. Tons of garlic are grown in northern Japan called Haikado, and put into hundreds of tanks of water and allowed to evaporate the odorous substance, allicin, for a three-year period. Then it is freeze-dried and made into a powder, retaining its active natural enzymes and over 30 different medicinal chemicals and minerals, without the offensive garlic odor.

Then the product is tested for impurities such as lead, mercury, arsenic, etc. Also, a test is given for cadmium. Many impurities may fall on their crop due to the prevailing winds and rains. Any batch having impurities of any kind is discarded. By growing their garlic in Northern Japan they have eliminated the pollution of the industrial cities and automobiles. The most sophisticated test equipment is used.

In tests on young rats, raw garlic juice was shown to have a toxic effect on red blood cells, resulting in anemia; also toxic effects were observed on liver cells. No such toxicities were seen with Kyolic garlic.

At the Wakunaga labs they subjected mice to severe stress and the mice having Kyolic garlic in their diets were able to significantly cope with stress better and survive the mice who had no garlic in their diet.

Their scientists in their pharmacology labs were able to examine the liver mitochondria with regard

to the release of energy. Mitochondria have the ability to release energy from food stuff by converting ADP to ATP, via of enzymes, and oxygen. The raw garlic inhibited the production of energy, whereas, the Kyolic garlic increased energy production.

Kyolic garlic showed a 50 percent increase in weight gain and growth in rats in a 8 day period. The rats having raw garlic in their diets showed an inhibitory growth pattern.

Lead, mercury, arsenic, cadmium, etc., are found in our environment, i.e.: fish, tobacco, and automobile fumes. These heavy metals have a destructive effect on red blood cell membranes, causing the release of the valuable hemoglobin. This results in hemolysis.

Data showed that Kyolic garlic had a protective effect and after 24 hours no hemolysis occurred. Since garlic has over 30 sulphydryl sulfur groups it chemically bound the destructive heavy metals and protected the red blood cells. In the medical journal, "Kiso-to-Rinsho," they published their results, March, 1975, on rabbits, showing how the illnesses from heavy metal poisoning did not occur, when the rabbits had Kyolic garlic in their diets.

Furthermore, in another experiment Hemoglobin, the oxygen carrying portion of the red blood cell, was not inhibited from being manufactured by the enzyme ALAase in the presence of lead. However, without the presence of garlic lead inhibited the production of hemoglobin in red blood cells.

Their data, presented at a meeting of "Japanese Food and Nutrition Society, 1978," showed that there are numerous food coloring agents used in cakes, soft drinks, candies, meat drugs and cosmetics. All these food additives retarded the growth of mice and caused diarrhea and lack of grooming. The Kyolic garlic prevented these harmful effects from food additives.

**GARLIC** eliminates the risk fac-

tor of arteriosclerosis, heart disease, stroke, liver disease, cancer and aging. The oxidation of fats is called lipid peroxidation. This process produces a substance called lipoperoxide, which is a risk factor implicated in the degenerative killer diseases of heart disease, cancer and stroke. By preventing this process of hardening of the arteries, animals did not succumb to stroke and heart disease. Tumors were shown to be inhibited in growth and cancer prevented in animals.

A study was done at a Japanese hospital on humans in which garlic was shown to both prevent the growth of cancerous tumors as well as shrink tumor growth. Data is being accumulated now to show the release of the valuable hemoglobin. This results in hemolysis.

Also, the results of animal experiments conducted at the Tokyo Medical University Lab of Hygiene show that under controlled conditions, garlic in daily diet can prevent cancer. Cancer developed in the group that received no garlic, the garlic fed group remained totally free from cancer. Also, K. Garlic was shown to control blood sugars of diabetics and may be it is our turn to learn from the Japanese and scrutinize Kyolic garlic under the high standards of American research, in order to tame the U.S. highest killer diseases of heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

As my wife, Ellen, and I waved goodbye to Dr. Takura from the bullet train returning to Osaka, I thought of the devastation and complete leveling of Hiroshima, and now they are giving us some great ideas in improving our quality of life with their research on garlic. How ironic life can be.

### In Manchester

## Awareness key in abuse battle

Sexual abuse of children by their parents is not a new problem. Nor is it a problem that is likely to disappear no matter how dedicated the efforts of social workers and ministers, police and psychiatrists. But it is a problem whose victims can be identified and aided by growing public awareness.

The story of Janet, a 24-year-old woman who was profiled in Thursday's Focus section, well illustrates this. The woman, who agreed to be interviewed only on the condition that her name and her identity not be divulged, was sexually molested by her father from the age of 30.

It is a sad indication of the ignorance and shame which surrounds this problem that she went practically all the way through high school before she was able to rebuff her father's advances. It was only after a younger sister mentioned in a sex education class that she was "making it with her father" that the problem finally came to light.

Social workers called Janet to verify that the problem did exist, she was not only able to confirm her younger sister's shocking story, but was able to add her own as well.

Schools are where facts about parental sexual abuse should be carefully explained and, if



## Our invisible diplomat

**Editor's note:** This is another in a series of articles the Manchester Herald is running on the nuclear arms race. Peter K. Breit is professor of politics and government, University of Hartford. A specialist in international relations and foreign defense policies, he is working on a book on military occupation.

**By Peter K. Breit**

Current arms reduction talks are doomed to failure unless the Soviet Union and the United States begin to realize the limits of traditional diplomacy.

Since the beginnings of relations among states, diplomacy has been backed by the possibility of force. The threat to go to war is ancient. Traditionally time and distance intervened to retard the resort to war if agreement or compliance could not be had through the persuasion which is at the heart of diplomacy. Modern technology has negated the twin restraints on immediate war. If a missile launched from Novaya Zemlya can reach Bradley Airport in the time it takes to get to Bradley from the University of Hartford campus, it is clear that time and distance no longer serve their older purposes.

The combination of a traditional

reliance on force to give effect to one's diplomatic efforts and the virtual disappearance of time and distance as significant factors in strategic thinking have led to a condition which I will call "compulsive diplomacy."

**THE MAJOR** feature of this form of diplomacy is that it manipulates our fear of war rather than war itself.

A significant problem with compulsive diplomacy is that international law, agreements entered into under duress are voidable, except when they result from a war. Yet, we are seemingly unable to envision certain international agreements unless they are shaped in the presence of our nuclear umbra, or shadow.

Furthermore, the presence of the uninvited shadow of nuclear war has more often worked against the success of diplomatic efforts than it has worked for their success.

This nuclear umbra first began early in World War II with the decision to build an atomic bomb. From that moment on this unthought shadow contaminated political thinking. It has been present at every diplomatic meeting between the superpowers and, to some ex-

## Nuclear freeze makes no sense as policy

This is one in a series of articles the Manchester Herald is running on the nuclear arms race. Brig. Gen. Robert C. Richardson III, USAF (Ret.), is a former NATO Atomic Defense Planner and former deputy director of the Defense Atomic Support Agency.

**By R.C. Richardson**

The nuclear freeze debate superficially appears to pit those who would like to use nuclear weapons, in the event of war, against those who believe that any use of these weapons would be catastrophic and suicidal. As such proponents of a freeze consistently seek to cast the argument into whether one is for or against the use of nuclear weapons. This approach to evaluating the merits of a freeze entirely misses the real issue, which is that of U.S. National Security and how it can be assured in the real world of today.

Like mother love, the non-use of nuclear weapons is clearly desirable. All responsible people should be in favor of such a goal. So is the non-use of any weapons of war. Just because one or more items in the arsenal of the world are more lethal, effective in achieving destruction, or dangerous than others, does not make it practical to eliminate or reduce these and assume that the defense job can be accomplished just as well with what's left.

One thing is certain and that is that even if a freeze were to be implemented it could not be rationally done unilaterally. Any freeze proposal, therefore, must be considered in the context of its impact on our relative ability to defend America and its allies, with or without it, at any given time as well as its impact on the capabilities and military aggression prospects of others.

**A NUCLEAR FREEZE** as a separate kooker disarmament initiative makes no sense. The proposed action is out of context with the overall defense problem. It presumes one can lift one element of defense out of the entire interlocking and interdependent structure and deal with it, regardless of practical military considerations.

The proponents of the freeze do not explain what they suggest be done to substitute for the resulting loss of U.S. defense capability vis-à-vis the Soviets.

They do not tell us how U.S. and allied defense plans would be implemented successfully under a freeze.

And, they appear to have no idea, or concern with, what its impact would be on U.S. national security now or in the long term.

That I assume they consider to be somebody else's problem which in their mind is secondary to satisfying their own emotional fear of nuclear weaponry, whether valid or not.

**PROponents** of the freeze also seem to assume that the Soviets will agree to it, and eagerly adhere to its

other elements of the defense establishment, the cost effectiveness, firepower requirements, design, delivery capabilities and military worth of a large segment of our major military hardware is inseparably entwined with nuclear devices.

ICBMs, missile submarines, modern bombers, and many tactical capabilities are either mated to or were built for use with nuclear systems.

To temper with adjustments in the requirements for these would in the long run create massive waste, chaos, and military weakness.

Certainly these could be cut or cease to be replaced with non-nuclear capabilities, but this would take a decade or more. The average time to design and field a new weapon system capability is now thirteen years.

**THERE ARE** many other detailed arguments against a freeze at this time including its likely impact on the U.S. ability to negotiate any valid arms limitation or reduction agreements. I do not propose to repeat these but only to emphasize that no government can survive if it does not have the flexibility to weigh and interrelate all national considerations in deciding what to do.

To freeze nuclear weapons arbitrarily, today, would be akin to cutting off a piano player's finger while expecting him to play as usual

in the symphony or figure out some way to do this.

It makes no sense as a proposal out of context with the overall national security and world environmental situation. When and if the proponents can responsibly provide acceptable solutions to all the implications, and likely changes in free world security a freeze would bring about, then I, and presumably all responsible military and electrical officials, will give serious consideration to their total package proposals.

Until and unless the freeze movement can do this it is doing the country a disservice, and the Soviets are no doubt laughing all the way to the bank!

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**LEMON HONEY DIPPED POWDERED SUGAR RAISED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME**

16 JULY 1982

# Astro-graph

**July 17, 1982**  
 Your financial picture should become more steady and secure this coming year. Your growth won't be gigantic, but you will more ahead before your next birthday.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 23) You will be highly creative today, but you will prefer that it's your idea rather than theirs. However, when asked your're reluctantly assist them anyway. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Start \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 23) You could suffer some minor inconvenience today and another holds you to a promise you make in a week month. Smile and carry on.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You are accomplishing your purpose today, but perhaps not on your first efforts. However, if you want something strongly enough you'll try again and succeed.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a square-up accounts with someone today, but don't let them see what you can do. You can handle whatever needs doing, provided you get up early.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Conditions could be similar today to those which once caused you a problem. However, if you think your strength through carefully you'll not repeat the mistake.

# Bridge

### Count the hand

**NORTH** ♠ 10 8 4  
♥ A 7 3  
♦ A K J 5  
♣ A K Q J

**EAST** ♠ 7 2  
♥ J 10 9 6 5  
♦ A K Q 9 2  
♣ 10 8 4

**SOUTH** ♠ K 10 8 3  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ 8 7 5 3  
♣ A 4

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

West North East South  
♠ 4 10 9 8  
♥ 7 6  
♦ 9 8 7 6 5  
♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Four spades is a pretty good contract even though both North and South have bid a trifle optimistically. West opens the king of diamonds and shifts to the five of trumps. Your eight

# Winnie Winkle



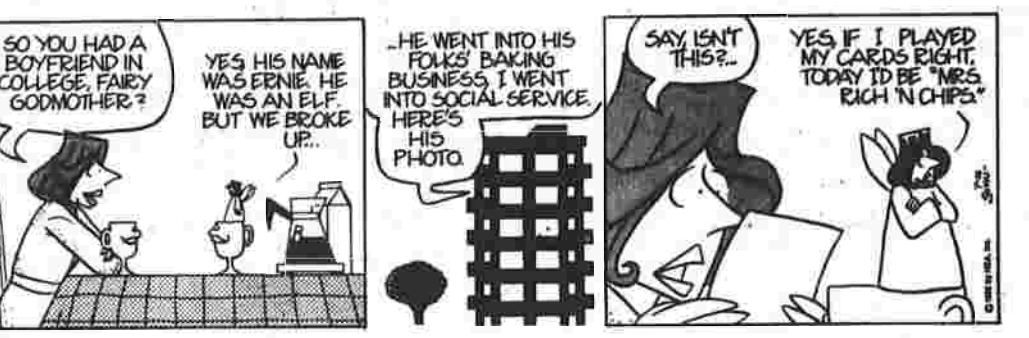
# Motley's Crew



# World's Greatest Superheroes



# Levy's Law



# Captain Easy



# Alley Oop



# Frank and Ernest



# The Born Loser



# Wintrop



# Crossword

**Crossword**

ACROSS  
 1 Distant  
 4 Ecologist  
 7 Avulsion  
 10 Heavy part  
 12 Of liquid  
 14 Chair  
 15 Star's orb and  
 16 Flower  
 17 Soap agency  
 18 Shakespeare  
 19 Shakespeare  
 20 Giver forth  
 21 Hat  
 22 Hat  
 23 Volunteer  
 24 Soap  
 25 Not many  
 26 Radio type  
 27 Power-type  
 28 Soap (abbr.)  
 29 Soap (abbr.)  
 30 Soap (abbr.)  
 31 Soap (abbr.)  
 32 Soap (abbr.)  
 33 Soap (abbr.)  
 34 Soap (abbr.)  
 35 Soap (abbr.)  
 36 Soap (abbr.)  
 37 Soap (abbr.)  
 38 Soap (abbr.)

DOWN  
 1 Doom  
 2 Salinity  
 3 Levers  
 4 Soap  
 5 Soap  
 6 Soap  
 7 Soap  
 8 Soap  
 9 Soap  
 10 Soap  
 11 Soap  
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 38 Soap

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

"BAZPZ OGE NZ EV CGLKD  
 CZWVOPGOD FLBAYVB CGLKD  
 OLBLSZELAJJ. — PGKJA EOCZP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You gotta be a man to play baseball for a living but you gotta have a lot of little boy in you, too."  
 Roy Campanella

# Kix 'n' Carlyle



# Bugs Bunny



# Lieberman predicts win on first ballot assured

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman says he will land the Democratic nomination for attorney general and only one of his three challengers is close to getting the support needed for a primary.

Lieberman said Thursday he had solid commitments from 697 delegates, which would put him over the 61 needed for nomination at the party's state convention that opens tonight.

He said only former Sen. Joseph A. Ruggiero of Litchfield was close to getting support from 260 delegates or 20 percent of the votes needed to force a primary.

The attorney general's race is one of two spots on the Democratic ticket that has generated unusual interest this year. In the past, the underdog was mostly in line with the wishes of the party's gubernatorial nominee.

But this year, four men are vying for the attorney general's post vacated by Democrat Carl T. Ajello of Ansonia to return to private practice.

Eight women and a possible added "favorite daughter" candidate are seeking the nomination for secretary of the state, a job filled on an interim basis after Barbara B. Kennedy was elected to Congress in January.

Lieberman, at a Capitol news conference, said he saw the secretary of the state's race as a "wide open" contest with as many as five of the contenders still in the running after a first ballot.

The rest of the underdog is uncontested with Lt. Gov. Joseph Faullio of Hartford, Treasurer Henry E. Parker of New Haven and Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport all unopposed.

Under the tentative convention schedule, the nomination for attorney general will be the last to be voted on Saturday and Lieberman joked a vote might not come until "early Sunday."

Lieberman, who observes the Jewish Sabbath, said he would not be in the convention hall then but he in the convention hall then but

# Weicker says Moffett, not Bush, is his real opponent

**By Mark A. Dupuis  
 United Press International**

**HARTFORD** — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says once he wins the GOP nomination he will center his campaign on the Democratic candidate and turn his sights away from a likely primary with challenger Prescott Bush Jr.

Weicker predicted Thursday he would win the convention endorsement next week, but admitted a primary to decide the party's Senate nominee was likely between himself and Bush, the brother of Vice President George Bush.

Despite the likelihood of a primary, Weicker said he would center his campaign on the Democratic candidate, Rep. Toby Moffett.

"I've got a very tough Democratic opponent in a Democratic state," Weicker said of Moffett. However, he added he was willing to do battle with Bush, including a debate at any time, which Bush so far has refused to do.

"If we want to go through this bizarre exercise I'll be glad to be a part of it," the two-term senator said.

Weicker also said he would not shy away from his record in an effort to win support at the GOP convention or back down from positions that caused him trouble in the GOP, such as his differences with President Reagan's policies.

He said he was "very proud" of his record and would not "tailor my responses to the time" to woo delegate votes.

Aides said Weicker would spend much of his time before the convention in a final series of talks with delegates, except for one planned day of campaigning and time he must be in Washington for Senate business.

Releases released results of a poll conducted earlier this month that showed him trailing Bush by 2 percentage points among registered voters likely to vote in a GOP primary, but leading Bush if he won the GOP convention endorsement.

The poll, done by New York firm that also has done polling for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, also showed Weicker 3 percentage points ahead of Moffett in the general election, and Bush trailing Moffett by 22 points.

A spokesman for Weicker said, "Weicker questioned the survey and also questioned Weicker's claim to support from 68 percent of the delegates to the GOP state convention."

"They didn't release the whole poll so they're obviously hiding something," Blee said. "He was playing a real numbers game."

But Weicker said flatly he believed Moffett — not Bush — was the man to beat.

"Otherwise I'll end up winning the Republican primary and losing the general election," he said.

Weicker said he didn't see himself running as an independent, although he had said earlier he might follow such a route if he did not win the convention endorsement. He said now he's sure he will win the nomination.

# Bozzuto warns of challenge on chair

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The selection of Republican National Committee member John Aloisio to chair next week's GOP state convention has drawn threats of a flood challenge from gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto.

Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capocelatro on Thursday appointed Aloisio as permanent chairman of the convention, which opens in one week at the Hartford Civic Center.

The appointment was announced just hours after Richard Bozzuto, one of the party's four gubernatorial candidates, said he wanted former U.S. Rep. Robert Steele to preside over the convention.

But Capocelatro said Aloisio, an Avon resident and a GOP candidate for governor in 1983, had served the party for 38 years and deserved the honor of chairing the convention.

"The chairmanship of the convention is an honor he deserves and it is a duty which he will carry out with the integrity that has characterized every one of his years of service" to the party, Capocelatro said.

In a morning news conference, Bozzuto said he saw a "good possibility" of a floor fight over the chairman's position.

He said he would support Aloisio if he had assurances Aloisio would run a "fair and equitable" convention, as he had been assured by supporters of Steele, who ran for governor in 1974.

"I want a chairman who is going to be fair to all," said Bozzuto, who is challenged from gubernatorial rank with Lewis Home of Bloomfield.

Tom Sweeney, spokesman for the Rome campaign, said Bozzuto's concerns about Aloisio were unfounded and said he saw no reason anything less than worthy of chairing that convention is really hard-ball politics."

Both Bozzuto and Rome are former Senate minority leaders.

"John Aloisio should not be the victim of Dick Bozzuto's political games," Sweeney said. "For Dick Bozzuto to suggest that he's (Aloisio) anything less than worthy of chairing that convention is really hard-ball politics."

While the convention chairmanship drew some rumblings among the two leading gubernatorial candidates, neither was either of the two men seeking the GOP Senate nomination.

Both Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. and a spokesman for Prescott Bush Jr. said they were concentrating on winning the nomination and would not be involved in the choice of the convention chairman.

# Convention facts, figures

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Some facts, figures and strategies of the Democratic State Convention that opens tonight at the Bushnell Memorial hall:

The convention opens tonight with the major scheduled event the keynote address by Abraham Ribicoff, a former senator, governor, congressman and member of the Cabinet during the administration of the late President Kennedy.

Endorsements of candidates are scheduled Saturday with the convention scheduled to wrap up Saturday evening with adoption of the party's 1982 platform.

House Majority Leader John Gropo of Winsted has been designated temporary chairman of the convention. Attorney Paul McQuillan of New Britain is slated to be parliamentary and Hartford County Sheriff Patrick Hogan will be the sergeant-at-arms.

The cost of the convention to the state Democratic Party is estimated at \$20,000. Candidates also will be spending money on their individual efforts.

The convention will have 1,300 delegates, apportioned under a formula spelled out in the state Democratic Party rules. A candidate needs a majority — 681 — to win nomination and 20 percent — 260 — to qualify for a primary.

In the gubernatorial race, Gov. William O'Neill of East Hampton is favored to win the nomination over House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford. However, Abate remains adamant he has enough support to force a primary, which O'Neill denies.

Lt. Gov. Joseph Faullio, a Hartford resident who, like O'Neill, moved into his job after the resignation of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, is the only announced candidate for lieutenant governor.

In the Senate race, Rep. Toby Moffett, a Litchfield resident now representing the 6th District, is the lone contender for the party's nomination.

Two underdog races are uncontested. Incumbent Treasurer Henry E. Parker of New Haven and incumbent Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport have no opposition.

# School: audit findings not new

**MANFIELD (UPI)** — Officials at Mansfield Training School say deficiencies found by state auditors in the school's inventory and financial control procedures are "nothing startling or substantial."

Roger McNamara, superintendent of Mansfield, said Thursday the errors found by the auditors represent "chronic problems that need to be addressed by all state agencies."

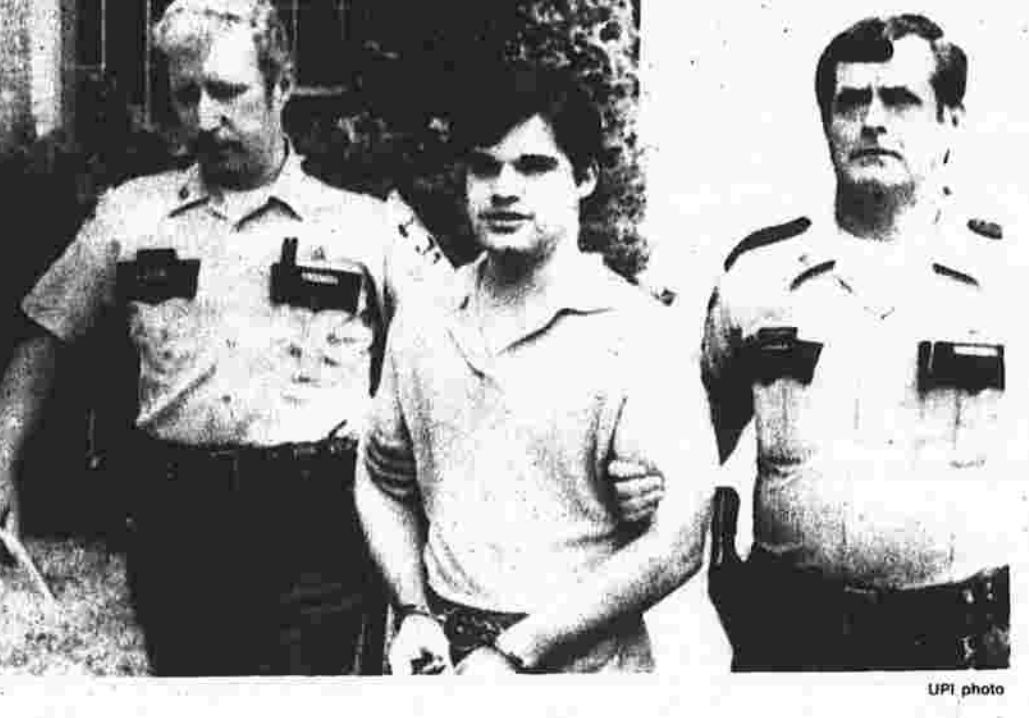
"There was nothing startling or substantial found as far as we're concerned, and we think it's a satisfactory audit given it takes in three fiscal years of a multi-million dollar organization," said McNamara.

In an audit report covering three fiscal years, the auditors recommended improvements to school procedures covering meal tickets, supply inventories and payroll practices.

McNamara said the school, one of the state's two institutions for the deaf, will respond to the recommendations in the next couple of days but the problems were widespread in all state agencies and he said the real problem was funding.

"We will respond to our central office to tell them what resources are needed for the improvements and they will have to get back to the Legislature to allocate the funds needed," he said.

McNamara said one of the things the school needs is a modern up-to-date computer system that will eliminate the record keeping problem.



**Plea in vain**  
 Louis Hamlin III of Burlington, Vt., is escorted from court Thursday after being sentenced to 45 years to life in prison for the raping and murdering of a 12-year-old Essex, Vt., girl in May 1981. He won't be eligible for parole for 30 years. He told a panel of judges, prior to his sentencing, that he had given his life to God three weeks ago. The judges were unmoved.

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Norman Preuss gets tapped for probate judge nomination

**ANDOVER** — Norman J. Preuss, the Bolton resident who held the probate judge seat for 12 years up to 1973, was tapped by a Republican convention here Thursday to run against incumbent Democrat Valdis Vinkels of Andover.

Preuss lost the spot to Vinkels in the election of 1974, and again in 1978, the latter time by only 24 votes.

The district covers Bolton, Andover and Columbia, and Preuss — unopposed at the convention in the Andover Town Office Building — had little trouble gaining the nomination.

Preuss has been an active participant in Bolton's town government, and a long time member of the fire department here. He is currently president of the department, lives on Bolton Center Road and runs an electrical appliance business in Bolton.

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### Theater

• **Summerstage, Hartford:** "Otherwise Engaged," opened at Summerstage at Trinity College on July 13 and will continue through July 24 in the J.L. Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center at Trinity, (525-1471). Summerstage Children's Theater will feature "Step on a Crack" opening July 20 and continuing through July 22.

• **Westport Country Playhouse, Westport:** "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," opens July 19 and continues through July 24 at the playhouse at 8:30 p.m. (227-5198).

• **Cosight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Hokey for Hollywood," a musical revue opened July 14 and will continue through Sept. 12 at the dinner theater on Route 5 in East Windsor. (623-8227).

• **Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass.:** "Sunrise at Campobello," by Dore Schary, opened June 30 and will run through Sunday, "The Animal Kingdom" will open July 21 and will run through Aug. 1, at the Berkshire Theater. (298-5252).

• **Natess Theater, Storrs:** "On Golden Pond," will be presented at the theater at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, from July 21 through 31 each evening at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. on July 31. (429-2912).



Mountain Laurel Chorus, sponsored by Manchester Junior Women's Club, will perform Tuesday as part of the Bicentennial Band Shell summer music series. Charlene Fahey, new director of the chorus, is shown at right.

### Making sweet music

• **Berkshire Choral Institute, Sheffield, Mass.:** Choral singers from all over the country will rehearse and perform, Sunday through July 24 on the campus of Berkshire School in Sheffield. (255-7005).

• **Symphonic Pops, New Haven:** Symphonic Pops will perform light and classical and theater music, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. (397-4288).

• **Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.:** Conductor Kurt Masur and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will be presented in concert Thursday at 8:30 at Tanglewood. The program will include music by Mozart, Schubert, Hummel, Czerny and others. (413-637-1603).

1982 winner of the Sweet Adelines North Atlantic Region novice director award. The show will start at 7:30. Rain date is Thursday at the same time.



### Et Cetera



### Cinema

• **Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, Hartford:** The bureau is sponsoring farm tours Saturday and Sunday at three areas farms, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Canaan, West Suffield and Tolland. (249-0240).

• **Handcrafts Exposition, Guilford:** The 25th annual Handcrafts Exposition will be open today from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday the same hours featuring 120 exhibitors and an old timers tent. (435-5847).

• **Antiques Bazaar, New Milford:** Stephen's Trunk and Drum Corps on Main Street with a parade and competition. For information call the Town Hall (528-5783).

• **National Trolley Festival, East Haven:** The festival will be at the Branford Trolley Museum, 17 River St., East Haven, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, featuring rides, live entertainment food and such. An admission fee will be charged. (467-8627).

• **Antique Bazaar, New Milford:** Stephen's Trunk and Drum Corps on Route 7 in New Milford, Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$1, under 12 free. (243-4267).

• **Oldtime Skills Jamboree, New Preston:** An "Old Time Yankee Skills Jamboree will be featured at the Inn on Lake Aramug, New Preston Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is free. (888-0583).

• **Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford:** A color film of D.H. Lawrence's psychological drama will be shown as part of the "Church and the Arts" ministry of Center Church, 60 Gold Street, at noon on Wednesday. If planning to buy lunch, call to make reservations. (249-5631).

• **Chicken barbecue, Hebron:** The United Congregational Church will sponsor a chicken barbecue Saturday at the church on Route 86, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Adults \$4.25 and children \$2.50. Younger, \$3. There will be live entertainment. (228-9075 or 643-8703).

His Lord Adhemar Cinema - Gone With the Wind (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat 1:30, 7:15; Sun 7:30. - Air Force Sat and Sun 2.

• **Cinema City - Atomic Cafe** Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. - **Author!** Author! (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. - **Gallop!** (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:30, 9:40. - **Diner** (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:30.

• **The Movies - Author!** Author! (PG) Fri 12:15, 2:30, 4:45; Sat and Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.

• **Blade Runner** (R) Fri 2:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30.

• **Images - Images of Bruce Lee** (R) with The Crippled Masters (R) with Zombi (R) Fri from 6:30; Sat and Sun from 1.

• **East Hartford**

• **Eastwood - Hanky Panky** (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 7:35, 9:35. - **Blade Runner** (R) Fri-Sun 12, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. - **Heavy Metal** (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

• **Williamatic**

• **Showcase Cinemas - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial** (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40, 11:45. - **Amos** (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 12:05. - **Fallopier!** (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30. - **Tron** (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30. - **Rocky III** (PG) Fri 1, 3, 5, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12. - **Rocky IV** (PG) Fri 1, 3, 5, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12. - **Rocky V** (PG) Fri 1, 3, 5, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12.

• **East Hartford - Visiting Hours** (R) Fri-Sun 9:30. - **Sneak Preview: An Officer and a Gentleman** (R) Fri 8, (shown with 10 Rocky III) - **Tron** (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30. - **Rocky III** (PG) Fri 1, 3, 5, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12. - **Rocky IV** (PG) Fri 1, 3, 5, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12.

• **West Hartford**

• **U.S. Theaters East - Young Doctors in Love** (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 4:45, 7:45, 9:30; Sun 1:15, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 9:30. - **Author!** Author! (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:10, 6:20, 7:30, 9:40. - **Heavy Metal** (R) Fri and Sat midnight. - **Blade Runner** (R) Fri-Sun 1, 3:20, 7:30, 9:40. - **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

• **Storrs**

• **Trans-Lux College Twin - Young Doctors in Love** (R) Fri 7:15, 9; Sat and Sun 2, 9:40, 8:30, 7:15, 9. - **Melvin and Howard** (PG) Fri 7; Sat 8:15, 7 with Reconstruction Fri 9; Sat 8:15, 7. - **Gone With the Wind** Sun 2, 7.

• **Vernon**

• **Classics - Hinky Dink** (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2, 8:15, 7:30, 9:30. - **Raiders of the Lost Ark** (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.



### Dance

• **Jacob's Pillow, Lenox, Mass.:** Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will present works ranging from George Balanchine to Doris Humphrey, and Maurice Bejart to John Butler and Antony Tudor, July 20 to 24 at the Pillow. (413-243-0743).

• **University of Hartford, Hartford:** 20 pianists from eight countries will perform in a marathon concert, Tuesday in Lincoln Theater at the University of Hartford, West Hartford. The concert will start at 7 p.m. and continue on into the early morning hours. (243-4412).

• **Chamber Music Concert, Falls Village:** Music Mountain Chamber Music Concerts, the nation's oldest chamber music festival will be conducted in Falls Village, Saturday and also July 24 and 31, featuring Manhattan String Quartet. (889-4254).

• **Manchester Band Shell, Manchester:** Lou Joubert will be featured in a Dixieland Concert, Sunday at 7:30 at the band shell on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street. (643-7878).

• **Jazz at the Pillow, Lee, Mass.:** The Gary Burton Quartet will be featured in a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Pillow. (413-243-0743).

• **University of Hartford, Hartford:** 20 pianists from eight countries will perform in a marathon concert, Tuesday in Lincoln Theater at the University of Hartford, West Hartford. The concert will start at 7 p.m. and continue on into the early morning hours. (243-4412).

### Music

• **Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester:** Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines will appear at the band shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

• **Jazz Festival, New Haven:** Woody Herman, in person, will be featured Saturday in the festival on New Haven Green, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing, other programs, foods for sale, and other activities. (624-3483).

• **Festival of Music, New Haven:** Starlight Festival of Music, chamber music at Yale University Law School, in the courtyard on Wall Street, Tuesday. (824-8405).

• **Andover Congregational Church, Andover:** Hop River Chamber Music series will present a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church on Route 6, Oliver Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time" will be performed. The program will be repeated Friday at Hartford Seminary Foundation, Sherman Street at 8 p.m.

• **Aston Magna Festival, Great Barrington, Mass.:** There will be concerts tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. James Church in Great Barrington. (413-528-3585).

• **Hart School of Music, West Hartford:** The Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, will sponsor a series of concerts throughout the month of July. On Sunday at 8 p.m. John Holtz, organist, will be featured at First Church of Christ, Suffield; Monday, David Burger, pianist, 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the campus of University of Hartford; Tuesday, John Obetz, organist, 8 p.m., Center Church, Hartford; Wednesday, University Civic Chorus, 8 p.m., Millard Auditorium; Thursday, Eugenia Earle, harpsichord, 8 p.m., Center Church. (243-4412).

• **Summer Chamber Music, Hartford:** Soni Fidella Trio, featuring flute, oboe and bassoon, Wednesday from 6 to 8:45 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel immediately preceding scheduled canton recitals. (827-3151).

### Friday TV

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# Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

## A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

featuring this week ...



### The Blacksmith Tavern

## SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Blacksmith's Tavern is located on Main Street in the charming town of Glastonbury, right next to the Center Green. Converted from an old home, the restaurant is a series of smaller rooms delightfully decorated with antiques. The lounge upstairs is a new wing added carefully to preserve the character of the building. Both the lounge and the dining rooms serve as meeting places for discriminating area residents.

PRIVATE ROOMS - GROUPS

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BEST & RELAXATION  
 Reduced Drink Prices  
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 (Most Drinks \$1.50)

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 8 NIGHTS A WEEK

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 ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

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Enjoy Fine Italian & American cuisine. Sogfoud our Specialty.

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 Take us to Eat!

**Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone**

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, danishes, and our tiramisù - will warm from the oven. On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch!

• Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special - a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce - or try our thick cut of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our exciting entrees.

• Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne to the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. DUES \$25.00

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 Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties

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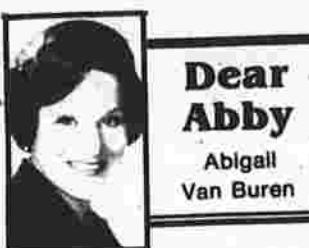
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Advice

Thousands of miles away, in-law's cool bothers mom

DEAR ABBY: I have a fine 35-year-old son who has been happily married for 11 years to a lovely young woman. They live thousands of miles from me, so we keep in touch by letters and telephone. Our daughter-in-law (I'll call her Lucy) always respects and polite to me. Now, here's the rub.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

When Lucy writes, she starts off with "Hi." I call this a strange salutation. When she first married my son, she asked if she could address me by my first name, saying she wouldn't feel comfortable calling me "Mother-in-law." I said it would be fine with me, but so far she has never addressed me by my first name — or anything else.

Also, whenever they send greeting cards, and incidentally they never forget an occasion, the cards are conspicuously devoid of the word "love" — it's always "special thoughts" or "best wishes."

PLEASE understand, Abby, my thoughtfulness is appreciated, but her lack of warmth bothers me. Should I confront her directly? I am reluctant to do so because she can be touchy. I would appreciate your objective viewpoint.

DEAR PUZZLED: Even though Lucy is not warm and outgoing as you would like her to be, be grateful that she's thoughtful, polite and attentive. Some people have difficulty showing affection. Count your blessings and don't force a confrontation. Lucy may be cool, but at least she's sincere.

DEAR ABBY: The last physical examination I had was over three years ago. At that time my doctor told me I had to lose 60 pounds, and he gave me a diet and exercise program to follow. Well, I'm ashamed to say that I didn't follow it, and I don't even know how much I weigh now because I am afraid to get on a scale, but I think I weigh more now than I did then.

Also, whenever they send greeting cards, and incidentally they never forget an occasion, the cards are conspicuously devoid of the word "love" — it's always "special thoughts" or "best wishes."

PLEASE understand, Abby, my thoughtfulness is appreciated, but her lack of warmth bothers me. Should I confront her directly? I am reluctant to do so because she can be touchy. I would appreciate your objective viewpoint.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a fine 35-year-old son who has been happily married for 11 years to a lovely young woman. They live thousands of miles from me, so we keep in touch by letters and telephone. Our daughter-in-law (I'll call her Lucy) always respects and polite to me. Now, here's the rub.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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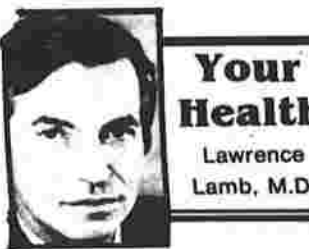
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When diet changes to fish, do we get enough protein?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am trying to adjust our diet to my husband and I will not eat a heart attack or stroke, or a stroke or eating a lot more fish and less red meat. I understand fish has less saturated fat than red meat, but what about the protein content — is the protein in fish as good as the protein in beef?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

And if we eat instead of red meat, meats will that decrease our cholesterol intake? I have heard that shellfish are high in cholesterol?

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I am trying to adjust our diet to my husband and I will not eat a heart attack or stroke, or a stroke or eating a lot more fish and less red meat. I understand fish has less saturated fat than red meat, but what about the protein content — is the protein in fish as good as the protein in beef?

regardless of what the ingredients are. I have two supplements. Both claim to be the best and most potent on the market. I've been comparing the lists (enclosed) to note which one exceeds, and neither one has an ingredient. Of course they are both good but it is possible to determine which one is even the slightest bit better?

DEAR READER: You wouldn't happen to be one of those gullible people who are talking about, would you? How do you know they are both good? They both contain twice as much vitamin A as you need. People always want to get the most bang for their buck, but in terms of vitamins they can get a little more bang than they bargained for. Too much vitamin A and D can be harmful when added to the amount in your normal diet. Stick with vitamins that provide NO MORE THAN the recommended daily allowances (RDA).

DEAR READER: Changing your diet to include a reasonable amount of fish in your diet is a good idea. I don't think you need to exclude red meats as there are many lean cuts and steaks. It is true that about half of the fat in red meats is saturated fat and it contains a little polyunsaturated fat compared to fish. About a third of the fat in fish is polyunsaturated fat and only about a third is saturated.

The protein in fish is complete protein and is comparable to other animal sources of protein, including red meats and poultry. Lean fish such as haddock are low calorie foods because they contain so little fat and about 80 percent of their weight is water, compared to about 70 percent for red meats. There is a lot of confusion about shellfish. Some of the older reports about cholesterol content were based on measuring techniques that measured other substances besides cholesterol. So yeste are not high

cholesterol food. Scallops, crab and clams are also relatively low in cholesterol but shrimp contain about twice as much cholesterol as beef. Fish fat tends to lower cholesterol which is good. Too much may increase your bleeding tendency. Greenland Eskimos who eat lots of salmon are prone to serious nose bleeds.

You'll need some exact figures so I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-12, Fish and Shellfish and Health Foods, with tables on fat and cholesterol content of common fish and shellfish. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need your opinion on vitamins. I realize that lots of big numbers for the list of ingredients in a vitamin supplement do not necessarily mean that "bigger the better." Gullible people can get impressed and feel secure with a lot of this and that ingredient

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Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:

- Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.
- Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
- Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Thoughts

The great temptation of those of us in the helping professions is to be preoccupied with advice, solutions, and cures. But if you think about it, it is those who have chosen rather to share our pain and touch our wounds and hold our frailties with a gentle and tender hand who mean the most to us — someone who are in pain is far more important than "having the right answer." It's also been my experience that as we experience being cared for, and as we are able to be "caregivers" for others, the moment is so profound that we walk off with the realization

Thoughts

that no pat answer is necessary any longer; the caring itself has revealed to us that God hears it. "The Great Companion, the Fellow Sufferer Who Understands." Rev. Chel Copeland, Associate Minister, Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of what to do and what to go, every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

Motherless ducklings

Anton Mayer of 273 Oak St. found these ducklings swimming around his pool Tuesday morning, apparently lost. By late afternoon, they still hadn't found their way out, and there was no sign of their mother.

Rec announces reclass

Following are the results of special recreational activities at the town playgrounds:

- Buckley School: First place, scavenger hunt, Amy Pondstone and Jenny Marie; second, Jennifer Long and Judy Libbey; and third, Dennis Froeman and David Poulton.
- First place checker tournament, A.J. Marconcito and second place, Scott Altus.
- Mahoney Recreation Center: first place air hockey contest, Rich Lajoie; second place, Rino Viel; and third, Greg Torres.

Yoga course planned

Stier Marie Alice LaGace will teach a holistic yoga course in the cafeteria of St. Bridget School, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theater auditions set

HARTFORD — The Hartford Stage Company has scheduled auditions for area residents for July 26, 27, and 28 and call backs July 21. Auditions are by appointment only for persons age 18 and older who have prepared a three minute contemporary monologue.

Poster prize given

BOLTON — Lisa Pearsall, a Grade 6 student at Bolton Central School, was awarded first prize for a poster she made to emphasize the importance of avoiding smoking and high blood pressure.

Rec plans bus trips

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor two bus trips this summer. The first, scheduled for Thursday, is a trip to Muzzy Field to see the Bristol Red Sox. Departure is 11 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street, and cost is \$4 per child and \$4.50 for adults.

Quartet will perform

HARTFORD — The Wednesday Noon Repertory will present the Metropolitan String Quartet in performance on July 28 at noon at the Center Church House, 60 Gold St.

College Notes

Margaret Anne Helfrick of West Roxbury, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Helfrick of Manchester, is a recent graduate of Northeastern University. She received a bachelor of arts degree, with highest honors, from the college of liberal arts.

Group presents musical

NEW BRITAIN — The Central Connecticut State College Department of Theater presents musical workshop will present "Man of La Mancha," the musical version of Cervantes' "Don Quixote," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college theater, Stanley Street.

Wetti on dean's list

Max C. Wetti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wetti of 277 Timrod Road, was named to the dean's list at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. He is a junior majoring in industrial distribution.

Robber enjoys coffee on the run

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — An Australian advertising agency has capitalized on Ronald Biggs' notoriety as the Great Train Robber by starting him in a coffee kiosk.

Wind factor

TRON, Scotland (UPI) — The wind got the cold spread through the fingers and most of the 150-strong field at the 11th British Open championship had cause to regret stragglings of an easy ride over the 7,097-yard Royal Troon course.

MB's outlast Society

TONY MITTA REACHED THIRD BASE SAFELY. Moriarty rallied in third inning for 4-3 loss.

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Graham leading

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Aggressive thinking pays off for Evans

BOSTON (UPI) — Dwight Evans says he's an aggressive hitter but he won't fall into the trap of trying to send every pitch over the wall because often that leads to strikeouts.

Nonetheless Evans drove in four runs with a homer and a single Thursday night to power the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

"I'm trying to be more aggressive but that doesn't mean I'm going for home runs," Evans said. "If I try to go for homers I'll strike or hit with two runners on base."

Despite his caution about swinging for home runs he has hit 12 home runs in the last 24 games and his latest homer was his seventh this season.

Nettles' HR lifts Yanks to 2-1 victory over A's

NEW YORK (UPI) — This game might have been exciting if played over two hours instead of three and a half. Then again...

"I wasn't falling asleep," added Yankees manager Gene Michael. "I was just getting hit at the right times."

The game was a pivotal one for both teams, beginning a stretch in which New York will play 23 of the four home games in the first half of a 13-game, 14-day road trip for the A's.

"It was a very tough one to lose," said Oakland manager Billy Martin. "We played well and we should have won."

Instead, Rudy May pitched effectively for 1 1/3 innings, Rich Gossage raised his record to 4-4, and Nettles produced the big hit.

"Maybe this will be the start of something, maybe not," Nettles said, referring to the club's precarious position in the standings.

Tigers grow to crush Twins

By Fred McManis UPI Sports Writer

All it took was a three-day rest for the Detroit Tigers to get some of their growl back but they got a long way to go to earn their stripes, said, referring to manager Sparky Anderson.

The Tigers, who started out the season as one of the stronger clubs in the American League East, hit a 29 spell in June and dropped 23 of 29 games before winning their last two games just prior to the All-Star break.

A lack of hitting was the cause for most of the Tigers' failures during their bad streak, but Thursday night they came out swinging — and connecting.

The Tigers scored 11 runs in the eighth and ninth innings, with Lance Parrish, Tom Brookens and Alan Trammell to crush the Minnesota Twins 18-2.

Torres 8-5, White Sox 4-4

At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons doubled home a run in the first inning and singled to start a three-run fourth to lead the Brewers to victory in the nightcap, Cecil Cooper lined a two-out single in the bottom of the eighth to score Paul Molitor with the winning run. Ben Givogue hit his 20th homer for Milwaukee in the second game.

Angels 3, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Fred Lynn belted his first career grand slam and Bobby Grich and Brian Downing added solo shots to lead the Angels to their fifth straight victory. Dave Goltz pitched a three-hitter in snapping the Indians' three-game winning streak.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 1

At Toronto, Barry Bonnell hit a two-run homer and Jesse Barfield followed with a solo blast to cap a four-run inning that carried the Blue Jays to victory. Dave Stieb pitched an eight-hitter in going the fifth straight victory. Buck Martinez also homered for Toronto.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Announcements, 3-Auctions, 4-Financial

EMPLOYMENT: 13-Part Time, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Business Wanted, 16-Auctions

MISC. SERVICES: 22-Advertising, 23-Home for Sale, 24-Construction, 25-Investment Property

MISC. FOR SALE: 27-Heating-Plumbing, 28-Home for Sale, 29-Construction, 30-Moving-Storage

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ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 16 Words, PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS \$150, 3-5 DAYS \$140, 6 DAYS \$130, 28 DAYS \$120

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald: Help Wanted, Part Time, Full Time, Receptionist, Sales, etc.

NOTICES: Lost and Found, Missing White Female, Peronera, Insurance, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Horseback Riding, Children's Activities, etc.

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, 3-11 Shift RN and LPN, etc.

KEY PERSON OPERATOR: Experienced person for IBM System 31, steady, full time position.

SEWING MACHINE Operators: Established nation-wide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT: Full time day position available for person to do laundry, mending and sorting of resident's clothing.

SECRETARY: Part time 1-5 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments.

Help Wanted: Newspaper Dealer, Air-Conditioning, Babysitter, etc.

HOUSEWIVES: Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your own part time job.

PART TIME Evenings: In-the-evening work making telephone calls from our new office.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Selling Avon can help right inflation. Call now at 646-3685 or 523-9401.

PAINT MANUFACTURER: Immediate opening for batch maker. Will train 40 hours plus overtime.

RECEPTIONIST: Dental office. Experienced. Send resume to Box 111, c/o Manchester Herald.

CRN OPERATOR: Experienced. Contact Administrator, 646-1390.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER: Wanted for all phases of hair-dressing. Part time. Flexibility hours needed. Apply to 447-6716.

KITCHEN HELP: Part time work. Pizza and grinder experience preferred. Apply in person at La Strada West, 41 Hartford Road, Manchester between 2 and 5 p.m. See Joe.

FLORIST: Flower and Gift shop looking for an experienced sales person. Job and shop included. Excellent benefits including 4 weeks vacation and paid in service. Competitive salary. Call Manchester Public Health Nursing Assoc. 647-1481. EEO/AAE Employer.

LPN: Part time or full time. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. New pay rate in effect. Call 643-2711, ext. 404 D.S.A. Credit/Commission Contact

Home for Sale: Coventry - Doley Rd. Unique starter home on large lot. Two bedrooms, finished living room, large 2-car detached garage.

Manchester - Phelps Road. Charming starter home located on a large well landscaped lot on very quiet street.

Manchester - Clean as a Hound's tooth - seven room Cape. Four bedrooms, primary and secondary living rooms, screened porch.

Manchester - Condominium. 2 Bed Rooms, 2 full baths. Beautifully furnished. Call after 4:00 p.m. Call after 4:00 p.m. Adams Street area.

Manchester - Newly owned nine room Ranch with two garages in one of Manchester's nicest areas.

Manchester - 8 room with custom carpeting and cabinets! Beautiful! Porter St. Area. Hurry!

Home for Sale: 10 Acres - \$5,900. Only \$1,180 Down. Beautiful country ranch with 10 acres and an 8000 sq. ft. home.

Home for Sale: 23.1 Acre Lot. 4 Bedroom Colonial. Home with 23.1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, granite counter tops.

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Business and Services: Repeating Burn Holes, Services Offered, etc.

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ONE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

Garage Tag Sale: Yard Sale - Saturday and Sunday 17 Oval Lane (off Wadsworth Road) 9-4.

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