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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Sat., March 19, 1983  
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## Mexico seeks debt aid

By Mary Tubin  
UPI Business Editor

Mexico's 1,900 lender banks Friday received a telex from Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog asking additional delay in principal payments on the country's more than \$30 billion debt.

Bank officials said the telex requested a 90-day moratorium on principal payments; in effect an extension of the 120-day postponement on principal payments on debt falling due between Nov. 23, 1982 and March 23, 1983.

"My understanding is that the moratorium pertains to public sector debt only," a New York banker said. "And that it applies only to principal payments."

"The main reason Mexico gave for the request was to give it time to work out restructuring of various segments of the public debt," he said.

He said Mexico's intention has been to separate various sectors of its public debt, such as that of Metroleos de Mexicano, the state-owned oil company, and work out each portion separately with the banks.

"The agreements would be modeled on the overall restructuring agreement, but my understanding is that Silva Herzog told the bankers Mexico needs extra time to get all the paperwork done on the restructuring."

Earlier this month Silva signed a loan agreement for \$3 billion in new loans from 330 international banks. Mexico was to make the first drawing of \$1 billion on March 14.

There has been speculation Mexico would have to ask for additional loans this year. Some reports have put the amount of new money Mexico will need at \$7 billion, a sum that would be difficult to raise considering the time it took to get agreement on the \$3 billion loan.

But bankers in New York, while conceding that Mexico probably will need additional money, told UPI that the figure is based on a set of variables that one said "gives absolutely a worst case scenario, Murphy's Law (anything that can go wrong will) would have to be operating in all segments of the world economy."

"Obviously the price of oil is the biggest variable for Mexico, as it is for Venezuela," the banker said. "A lot of what happens in the debt picture this year, both positive and negative, will depend on what happens with oil."



UPI photo

**HUSSEIN REVIEWS LONDON HONOR GUARD**  
... He later met with Thatcher

## More U.S. aid called vital

# Salvadoran makes pitch in Vermont

WESTON, Vt. (UPI) — The El Salvadoran ambassador to the U.S. brought his plea for support to small town America Friday, but found rural Vermonters were more concerned with human rights violations than his government's struggle against leftist guerrillas.

Ambassador Ernesto Rivas-Gallont appealed to people in Weston — who this month called for an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador — by portraying his civil war-torn country as a young United States

struggling for Democracy.

"Your revolution is over 200 years old and thriving," Rivas-Gallont told more than 400 people crowded into a local playhouse. "Our revolution is less than three years old and struggling for survival."

But participants in the Town Meeting-style discussion did not appear convinced by his arguments. Speaker after speaker pointed to alleged human rights violations and said the U.S. by

virtue of its aid had implicated itself in the bloody insurrection.

"We still can see the images of the piles of bodies. We still hear how innocent women and children are killed," said Brother John Hammond of the Weston Priory.

"It was to tell our government that we've had enough — that we don't want to be part of the killing," he said. "The price we are paying to help your government is

a price too high in human lives — it's a price too high in human dignity."

Weston, a picturesque town with 621 residents, known chiefly for its vacation home and nearby ski areas, is one of 13 Vermont communities calling in recent years for an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Town Moderator Sam Llyod — a 22-year veteran of Weston town meetings — joined those opposing

continued aid.

"Each additional dollar of American aid," he said, "translates into no more than additional agony for your own country."

Rivas-Gallont said in El Salvador the rebels are determined to destroy a government that won popular support during U.S.-backed March 1982 elections.

"It's the people in my country who have the right to decide the future of my country," he said.

## Budget up 11% in Coventry

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy has submitted to the Town Council a 1983-84 town budget totaling \$7,300,319, up 11.3 percent from current spending.

The increase, if approved by town meeting, will swell the current 27.9 mill rate to 30.7.

"It's still a bare bones budget," claimed McCarthy Friday night. He noted that two-thirds of the increase was attributable to the \$4,898,941 school budget, which the Board of Education approved in February.

Capital expenditures, up 24.9 percent, or \$155,000 from the estimated 1982-83 budget, also account for a large part of the overall increase. This year as last, McCarthy is claiming that the town sorely needs new highway trucks and improvements to the public works plant.

"Are we going to make our highway department a viable entity or not?" asked McCarthy.

"Some of our seven road trucks have 300,000 to 400,000 miles on them, and we haven't replaced a single one in four years."

"I can't pretend we don't need these things just because money was not allocated for them last year," said McCarthy.

In addition, the general government budget will rise by 5.9 percent, or \$108,646, if McCarthy's budget is approved. Major increases within this portion of the budget include \$43,275 to beef up police and fire department services, \$20,865 for town welfare funding and added working hours for the assistant human services administrator, and \$20,981 in the "sundry" category, mostly for hikes in employee health insurance.

Civic and cultural services get a \$9789 boost in the proposed budget, with \$5,200 going to the Booth and Dimock library alone. McCarthy has also proposed a funding increase of \$8,774 for general administrative costs, including 7,706 for a part-time secretarial aide in his own office.



## First hearing

A group Singing Seniors visited the Bolton Democratic Town Committee Friday night to sing an alternative to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" as the official state song of Connecticut. The song, penned by an Essex man, is called "We're Proud of Connecticut." Many at the town committee had not heard it before.

Herald photo by Pinto

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# News Briefing

## Rape suspects released on bail

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Two suspects arrested in connection with a rape of a 21-year-old woman in a barroom, while authorities claim up to 20 patrons cheered them on, were released on bail Friday, officials said.

Released were Joseph Vieira, 26, of Pomfret, Conn., who is accused in the rape, and Virgilio Medeiros, 23, of New Bedford, who is charged with being an accessory.

On Thursday the four alleged rapists and the two men indicted as accessories pleaded innocent in Bristol County Superior Court to the rape. Police say the woman was sexually abused for two hours on a pool table March 6 while about 15 other patrons stood by.

The remaining four defendants in the case were being held Friday in the County House of Corrections in lieu of bail ranging up to \$200,000.

The rape stunned the fishing town of 100,000 and women activists across the state, prompting a gathering of 4,500 people in front of City Hall Monday to protest the incident.

The victim, who has not been identified, has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the owner of Big Dan's Tavern and a bartender. The bar in a predominantly Portuguese section has voluntarily handed in its license and closed down.

Edward Harrington, attorney for defendant Daniel Silva, 26, said the woman, described as 21 and the mother of two, had a "prior relationship" with his client and that the night of the rape she had asked Silva to take her to his home.

## Groucho jury deliberating

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Jurors deliberated for the third day Friday in a \$1 million suit against former actor Ernie Fleming, accused of exploiting and abusing Groucho Marx for financial gain.

The nine-woman, three-man jury must decide whether to award the Bank of America executors of Marx's estate, the \$400,000 it claims Marx Fleming swindled from Marx in gifts and fees, and whether to make her pay \$500,000 sought by the bank in penalties.

Shortly before the start of deliberations Wednesday afternoon, Miss Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, told reporters that Marx longtime companion "might kill herself" if she loses the case, a remark that was widely reported by the media.

The suit, filed in federal court by Bria Schulman, who complained about the statement Thursday to Superior Court Judge Jacques Weiss.

Despite Sabih's insistence that Schulman was trying to restrict freedom of speech and the press, the judge agreed the statement was "deplorable," then warned both attorneys "to control yourselves... cool it, to speak."

The jury is deciding between two conflicting views of Miss Fleming's character — one saying she provided loving and life-saving aid and companionship to the lonely Marx in his final years, the other complaining that she exploited the old man, alienating him from his family and cheating him out of his money.



Jurist William Jennings Bryan was born March 19, 1860 in Salem, Ill. He sat for this portrait in Nashville on route to the famous Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn. At the conclusion of the trial, he was taken ill and died a few days later on July 26, 1925.

## Common Cause tallies PAC gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political action committees contributed \$4.2 million to the 47 members of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee for their 1982 campaigns, a Common Cause study reported Friday.

The top 10 recipients according to the study were: Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, R-R.I., \$93,050; Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., \$79,600; Stan Parris, R-Va., \$64,300; Bill McCollum, R-Fla., \$61,275; Bill Lowery, R-Calif., \$60,731; David Dreier, R-Calif., \$57,600; Norman Shumway, R-Calif., \$55,623; George Wirtley, R-N.Y., \$44,670; Doug Barnard, D-Ga., \$42,050; and Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., \$36,307.

## Firm making antibodies

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A biotechnology firm, encouraged by limited but successful testing, hopes its patented process will lead to treatment of disease with human monoclonal antibodies — medicine's so-called "magic bullets."

Damon Biotech, a subsidiary of Damon Corp., says that for the first time it has been able to develop enough of the human antibodies to be useful. A spokeswoman declined Friday, however, to discuss the cost of production. She said it made feasible commercial use for experimental health care trials.

Monoclonal antibodies are derived from a hybridoma, a hybrid created by scientists combining an "immortal cell" with another that produces the disease-fighting antibody. The hybridoma is able to keep reproducing itself from his family and cheating him out of his money.

## Today in history

Dayton, Tenn. At the conclusion of the trial, he was taken ill and died a few days later on July 26, 1925.

## Priest suspended in sex ed dispute

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A priest suspended by his bishop for criticizing sex education in Catholic schools was suspended by Newark Archbishop Peter Gerety for failing to cease "a series of obstructionist tactics and challenges to the church authority."

The priest said he will appeal the Thursday suspension, which bars him from celebrating mass, baptizing, performing confessions, preaching and performing marriages.

## Brady, lawmen sue psychiatrist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady and two others wounded by John W. Hinckley Jr. in his attack on President Reagan filed a \$14 million suit Friday against the psychiatrist who treated the troubled driver before his arrest.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Denver, charged Dr. John J. Hopper Jr. of Evergreen, Colo., negligently examined and diagnosed Hinckley's mental condition and failed to follow proper psychiatric treatment.

"Dr. Hopper knew or should have known that Hinckley posed a danger to himself and others and was capable of attempting a political assassination," Dr. Hopper negligently failed to warn law enforcement officials of such fact," the suit charged.

Hopper could not be reached for comment.

## Powerful quake hits New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (UPI) — An earthquake called the most powerful the world has seen in 18 months Friday rattled parts of Papua New Guinea.

Residents of Kabaun, on the eastern tip of the island of New Britain 500 miles east of the Papua New Guinea capital of Port Moresby, said their town shook for four or five minutes in the quake recorded by U.S. experts at a whopping 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Authorities on Papua New Guinea measured the quake at a lower level, between 6 and 7 on the scale. There were no immediate reports of casualties or major damage from the tremor.

## Stop using clay, commission urges

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI) — The Consumer Products Safety Commission Friday urged schools and consumers to stop using asbestos-containing clay found to contain asbestos following a complaint by the parent of a 7-year-old child.

"The commission is concerned that children in schools where Fibro-Clay is used might be exposed to airborne asbestos in view of the powdered composition of the product," the commission said in a statement released in Washington.

## Blustery storm soaks East Coast

A gusty storm buffeted the Atlantic Coast Friday with rains and gale-force winds that sent floodwaters surging over coastal roads. Winter soaked the Midwest with a late-rain punch of snow and freezing drizzle.

In the Gulf of Mexico, rescuers overcame violent seas off the Louisiana coast before hooking a line to a giant oil barge where 14 crewmen were stranded.

California got a reprieve in its latest rainstorm which was far weaker than forecasters predicted, but braced for another expected hit Sunday. Storms along with two full-time staff members. They are housed three to a room in comfort that borders on luxury.

A living room, with cushy couches and a piano, gives the patients a place to relax and the large dining room, with soft wall-to-wall carpeting and a large table, provides a comfortable place to share a meal.

## Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Friday was 195. The Play Four number was 1280.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number drawn Friday was 542. The Concord, N.Y. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number drawn Friday was 818.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number drawn Friday was 645. The "24 Jackpot" numbers drawn Friday were 54-52-12-11 with a lockoff of \$25,253.

## Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 P.M. EST 3 - 18-83

For period ending 7 p.m. EST March 19. During Saturday, rain will be expected in the Southern Plains region, the North Atlantic Coast states, the Upper and Lower Great Lakes regions. There will also be snow over the Central Plains region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

## Today's forecast

Occasional rain today with highs in the 40s. Southeast winds 15 to 20 mph. Scattered showers tonight with lows 35 to 40. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, clearing in the morning. Highs 50 to 55.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain developing Monday and Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s, except mostly in the 20s Wednesday.

## Kennedy wants pact in Ireland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expressing his "deep concern" over the violence in Northern Ireland, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has joined 27 of his Senate colleagues in seeking a negotiated settlement of that country's centuries of conflict.

In a resolution introduced in the Senate on St. Patrick's Day, the senators also called on Americans to "refrain from any action that contributes in any way to the violence. The path to the bomb and the bullet leads only to the death of Irish men and women and introduced to the grave of Irish dreams."

## Calendar

Manchester Monday Internal Revenue Service tax return workshop, 5-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.

Manchester Tuesday School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1983 with 287 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Explorer David Livingstone was born on this date in 1813. Jurist William Jennings Bryan also was born on March 19, in 1860.

In 721 B.C., according to the Roman historian Ptolemy, Babylonian astronomers noted history's first recorded eclipse — an eclipse of the moon.

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 — about 13 million — were ordered to register with draft boards for non-military duty.

## Manchester Herald

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# Your neighbors' views:

Do you think Reagan is doing a good job of protecting the environment? (Asked on Main Street, Manchester)



KAREN ZEE, East Windsor: "No, I think he could be doing a lot more for the wealthy people."

BILL TILLEY, Manchester: "I don't think he's doing a good job protecting the environment. I think he's more concerned with building up the arms race, trying to compete with other nations."

MICHAEL LIPS, East Hartford: "I don't know about the environment, but I know he's spending a lot of money on more nuclear weapons, and I think that's crazy."

MRS. CHARLES KE-LENBACH, Glastonbury: "I haven't thought about it lately, I've been too busy."

MICHAEL MOULIN, Willington: "I don't really know what to say about that. I think he could be doing a better job of interior. He's sure no environmentalist."

LINDA GARCEAU, Manchester: "Not with the appointment of James Watt as secretary of the interior. He's sure no environmentalist."

CHRIS FRITO, Windsor Locks: "I think what Reagan's doing stinks. I don't think he's doing a very good job."

GEORGE R. ATKINS, Manchester: "I think he's backing big businesses' interests, and big business doesn't want to have anything to do with the environment."

# Alternative for alcoholics open for business

By Paul Hendrie Herold Reporter



Take a tour of the 13-room mansion on Williams Street in Glastonbury and you might think, for a moment, that you're strolling through a page in Better Homes and Gardens.

It might not occur to you that you're visiting a halfway house for recovering alcoholics. But that's exactly where you are.

Here is Evans House, an intermediate step between detoxification and the return to everyday life for young men struggling to recover from abuse of alcohol.

After lots of dreaming, planning, fundraising and renovation by civic leaders and citizens from the Manchester and Glastonbury area, the place is open for business. The path to the bomb and the bullet leads only to the death of Irish men and women and introduced to the grave of Irish dreams."

Evans House offers a four-to-six-month program for up to 12 people at a time. The patients live in the house, along with two full-time staff members. They are housed three to a room in comfort that borders on luxury.

A living room, with cushy couches and a piano, gives the patients a place to relax and the large dining room, with soft wall-to-wall carpeting and a large table, provides a comfortable place to share a meal.

"THE HOUSE was in good shape when we got it," said William Evans, the bearded Manchester native who is director of the facility bearing his name.

He said a lot of renovations were necessary, however, to meet building code regulations. For example, sliding glass doors had to be removed — to everybody's disappointment — for the structure to operate as a halfway house.

"Getting the furniture and things for it was a big project," added Evans.

The concept behind Evans House is to provide a less expensive alternative to hospitals. Counseling and other support is available to patients.

The philosophy of the Evans House therapy is to provide close patient-counselor sharing, so the patient comes to recognize the reality of the world around him and deal with that world in a realistic way.

That's why Evans House was located in a residential area. The idea was that the responsibility of getting along with neighbors would do more to encourage personal growth of the patients than isolation would do.

Evans House patients will be involved with the community as well. Through lecture, panel discussions and video and film presentations, patients will help to educate the community about alcohol abuse. The patients will enter the Alcoholics Anonymous program, so the treatment will not end after the stay at Evans House.

THE FACILITY serves a 17-acre area that includes Manchester. Much of the work to make the project a reality has involved Manchester residents. For example, the Evans House Board of Directors includes Manchester people like Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chair-

man, Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, chairman of the emergency department at the hospital, and John J. Sullivan, Democratic state central committee member.

As always, money is a problem. Evans House raised a lot of money last year by raffling off a \$100,000 beach front house in Rhode Island. This year, Evans House is co-sponsoring a raffle with Manchester's New Hope Manor, which serves girls with drug or alcohol problems.

There are 250 prizes, including a two-bedroom condominium on Summit Street, a 1983 Toyota, televisions, stereos and vacations.

"We're trying to support the communities we serve," said Diane Thomas of New Hope Manor, explaining that most of the prizes have been purchased from area merchants.

Charles Sullivan, an Evans House director, said the goal is to raise \$250,000 in the raffle and use \$100,000 of that to pay the cost of the prizes.

The drawing will be held on April 30 at New Hope Manor and the winners will be announced that evening at the Glastonbury Country Club.

Sullivan said the collaboration with New Hope Manor is working well. "We're not used to everything being so well organized," he joked.

If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Ang. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces" column, will, of course, be ret. med.

# Bolton man is sentenced for having sold marijuana

A Bolton man arrested in the mid-October bust of alleged Manchester-area drug dealers was given a 18-month suspended sentence Thursday in Manchester Superior Court.

Patrick J. Carroll, 24, of 3 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, was also given three months probation and fined \$1,020 after pleading guilty to one count of sale of marijuana.

Carroll was arrested in an operation carried out by Manchester and state police beginning Oct. 30. In all, 38 suspected narcotics dealers were arrested — 28 the night of Oct. 21 and the early morning hours of Oct. 22. The arrests capped a year of undercover surveillance by state and local police.

One of the members of what police called a broken forged-p. scripture drug ring was sentenced in Manchester Superior Court Thursday to one year in prison on narcotics and violation of probation charges.

Jeffrey Buckler, 28, of 131 Charter Oak St., was sentenced to two counts of violation of probation, one count of attempt to obtain drugs under false pretenses and one count of driving under the influence.

The sentence totals 15 months; a three-month sentence given on the drunk driving charge will be served concurrent with sentences given on the other three charges.

Manchester police disclosed in January that Buckler, arrested on the narcotics charge in December, was part of an alleged narcotics dealership that was using phone prescriptions to obtain drugs that were then sold on the streets to drug users.

Three other persons were arrested in connection with the alleged ring, which was based on Spruce Street.

Police said the ring was taking in about \$2,500 a week by selling percodan and diauid, controlled pain killers.

# Resident set for study abroad

ANDOVER — Shaaron Sides, of Cider Mill Road and now a senior at Florida State University, has been accepted into a program through which she will spend six weeks touring European countries.

# Skate party being planned

BOLTON — The high school senior class is sponsoring a skate party Tuesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Skate Fantasy on Broad Street in Manchester.

Admission is \$2 in advance, and \$2.50 at the door. There will be extra needed for skate rental. Tickets can be purchased by calling Leah Flano at 649-5717 or Cheryl Ursin at 649-5754.

B or meets seller in "classified," and it's a happy meeting for both.

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# THE TRAVEL SHOPPE

972 New London Tpke., Glastonbury Call Ann Belleville - Your Irish Expert! 659-3748

# Now, a class for handgun users

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

CHELMSFORD, Mass. — It may not be legal, but Police Chief Raymond McKeon insists that if you want to buy a gun you've got to prove first that you can handle it.

When Priscilla Hadley received a handgun for Christmas, she wondered if she'd ever master the courage to fire it.

"I'm not interested in blowing anyone away," she said, "but women shouldn't be crippled with fear at the prospect of using a gun."

Her apprehensions were dispelled by Chief McKeon's attempts to protect his community from needless deaths.

In a comprehensive home firearm program, he has made it tough to obtain licenses and is educating owners about their responsibilities as owners of a lethal weapon.

Massachusetts requires guns to be licensed (with a mandatory one-year jail term for violation) but requires no practical knowledge and experience with handguns as a prerequisite for obtaining a license.

McKeon found that intolerable. "My God, a driver's license isn't issued without a suitability test," he said, "while a license for a gun doesn't stipulate that the potential owner know anything about using one."

In Chelmsford, no one obtains a firearms license without passing an intensive written exam and demonstrating the safe use of guns at the police range.

McKeon said the tests could be challenged in court, but insisted, "these are my minimum standards of suitability, and I stand by them." He is satisfied they are "stopping irresponsible people from obtaining guns."

But he's worried about those who obtained licenses before his restrictions were implemented more than a year ago in his comfortable town of 32,000.

The only solution, he said, was to offer free, day-long courses for those already owning or considering purchase of a gun.

# "The worst thing possible is for someone to own a gun who does not know how to use it. It's like having a bomb and not knowing when it's going to go off."

"We're not trying to discourage people from purchasing guns," McKeon said. "What we want to do is prevent unnecessary tragedies from happening."

THE HOME Firearms Responsibility course, run by three officers and a civilian expert on guns, focuses on ammunition, identifying and operating firearms and the responsibilities of an owner.

Then it's out to the range for practical experience. "It's about time the public was educated by a police department about the safe handling of firearms in the home," McKeon said, "because that's where most of the accidents happen."

"The worst thing possible is for someone to own a gun who does not know how to use it. It's like having a bomb and not knowing when it's going to go off."

Sgt. Ray McCusker, director of the program, said his primary emphasis is on the safety basics "because accidents show that we can't assume anything."

McCusker stresses that a gun should be kept empty and pointed in a safe direction in case of accidental discharge.

"Even though it was left unloaded, someone else, your wife or husband, may have become frightened and put ammunition in it," he tells the class of new and veteran gun owners.

"Someone living alone may want to leave a gun loaded, but firearms and ammunition must be kept out of the reach of youngsters, preferably out of sight and in separate compartments that are locked."

THOSE in the course, which has a waiting list, ask how they are to get the gun loaded in time to confront an emergency.

"This is a difficult situation," McCusker agrees, but "we have to look at what's best for the safety of a whole."

The experts discourage people from depending exclusively on the safety catch — a mechanism that stops the trigger from firing.

"Even with the safety on, a sudden jolt could make the gun fire," McCusker said. "The safety is like the horn of a car. It helps but won't absolutely prevent an accident."

Since most home accidents occur while cleaning guns, the officers note that in normal shooting situations, only occasional cleaning of the barrel is necessary.

The gun should only be given a thorough cleaning when it has been exposed to mud, sand, rain or snow, when moisture has formed on the metal parts or the gun has been stored uncovered for a long time, they said.

"People are walking a tightrope of disaster when they own a gun without knowing how to handle it," McCusker said.

Mrs. Hadley, accompanied by her 18-year-old daughter, had no qualms about going to the shooting range and firing a .22-caliber revolver after the classroom explanations.

"I believe in my constitutional right to bear arms," Mrs. Hadley said. "I never fired a gun before, but the course gave enough information for me to feel comfortable."

AL UNGER, the gunsmith teaching the use of firearms at the range, said his students handle the gun initially without ammunition. "The gun is loaded after any fear of handling the weapon dissipates," he said.

He also finds women are often better students than men.

"Women have tremendous manual dexterity and are anxious to learn. Men who have had some training years ago tend to assume they are better than they are," he said.

Veteran gun users are impressed by the course. "Every town should have a program like this," said Benjamin Moseley, a retired deputy sheriff. "It's particularly beneficial for those who know nothing about guns and those who have forgotten what they once knew."

"If it came to defending my life, limbs and property, I would have to use my gun," he said. "But I'd also have to have the ability afterwards, and that's something to think about."



## Genetic research center

# A lab where mice are the stars

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press  
International

BAR HARBOR, Maine — There's a rocky island off the coast of Maine where mice dance. They also hop, skip, jump, spin, hang on wires and even streak naked.

The odd rodents — 600,000 in all — are residents of Jackson Laboratory, a genetics research center nestled on the shores of Mt. Desert Island. Living with the mice are 39 of the world's top genetic scientists and about 50 support staff.

Like monks cloistered on a Himalayan peak, the scientists have isolated themselves to devote their energy to a mission — deciphering the secret biological code for the blueprints of life.

Their energy is focused on concepts of basic genetics and results of molecular genetics research not yet published. They also study new methods of clinical diagnosis and treatment of genetic diseases in a scholarly atmosphere.

"In many ways the laboratory's Bar Harbor location is a special asset," said its director, Barbara H. Sanford. "We enjoy a quiet contemplative environment so important to scientific work. At the same time we have a frequent and vigorous exchange of ideas and findings here among our own staff members and visiting scientists from other institutions," she said.

"You could say we enjoy the best of both worlds. We are in the mainstream of science, yet we are able to conduct our research in a beautiful location away from many of the distractions of urban life."

MICE ARE the scientists' tool. They've been bred with hundreds of strange genetic quirks that make each group look and act in a peculiar way. Such quirks appear spontaneously when mice, or any creatures, reproduce.

Most of the genetically altered mice die, but some survive. The survivors are bred brother-to-sister for 20 generations. This produces the strain's genes and guarantees each mouse is 99.9 percent similar genetically to every other mouse in the strain.

Genetic scientists need this purity to ensure accuracy in their experiments.

The Jackson Lab mice — JAX mice as they are known in the trade — are as close as anyone has been able to come to producing a population of identical twins.

One strain of mice, for instance, is bred for obesity and grows to seven times normal weight. The pubic creases hardly move; their little limbs, sticking out of bloated blubbery bodies, barely reach the ground.

The streaker is a made mouse named in 1974 after that year's student czar. However, besides its naked body, the animal is the opposite of its extroverted college namesake. Rather than running around naked, the streaker mice prefer to hide among their furry cousins; no one knows if they're dancing or just cooing.

JAX dancing mice prefer a variety of movement styles. The Bronx waltzer sweeps around in a circle, while the rocker electrified by the beat.

WHIMSICAL as these traits may seem, mice that dance or have no hair can be of scientific value. Their peculiarities reflect inherited defects in such areas as the immune or nervous system, and researchers can use the animals to study the ways genes work and relate them to similar disorders in human beings.

George D. Snell used the mice to study the body's immune system, capturing a Nobel Prize in 1980 for discovering the gene that determines if a transplanted organ will be accepted or rejected.

Peter C. Hoppe and a Swiss colleague, Karl H. Imboden, produced normal mice from unfertilized eggs and two years ago they were the first to clone a mammal.

"Science frequently comes from the magical interactions of several individuals focusing their energies together on a single problem," said Leslie P. Kozak, a senior staff scientist. He credits the lab's survival and success with much of its success and sees the lab as part of a greater sphere with which of his research is concerned.

"In recent years those studying molecular biology have seen the creative activity include the participation of not only individuals in a single lab, but also of individuals within other institutions in this country and other countries. In fact, it could be viewed as a creative movement that has spread around the globe," he said.

While most of the mice at Jackson Labs perform their tricks through some genetic short-circuiting of their normal behavior, one group of mice is trained to do tricks. Dr. David Harrison, a



MINI-MOUSE (TOP) AND NORMAL ONE  
Jackson worker (above) treats mouse

specialist on aging, trains his mice to hang from wires and walk across balance beams. Then he tests the mice as they grow older to see how aging affects their ability.

Harrison believes that by studying the way mice age we might learn something that will help us extend our own lifetimes or at least make growing older more pleasant.

The mice at the lab, housed in shoebox-sized clear plastic cages and stacked to the ceiling like books in a library, eat a total of 1.5 tons of food each day.

The sale of the excess mice insures the scientists will always have enough mice for themselves and brings an additional \$6.5 million a year to the lab.

The scientists can then compare that number with the number of cancers in the experimental group. If the experimental mice have more cancer, they're eliminating all outside factors scientists may assume that the sugar substitute causes cancer.

As with many cloisters, the scientists require more than just donations to continue their research.

The lab began in 1929 by geneticist Clarence Little with seven scientists, eight assistants and 8,000 mice, operating on contributions from wealthy industrialists who built their magnificent summer homes on the island. (Today the island is still populated by rich and famous summer residents such as Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.)

By 1953 it had more mice than it could afford to house and feed. The scientists began giving away as many mice as they could and killing the rest that they did not need.

The problems of De- fense Caspar Weinberger.)

Today the lab sells nearly 2 million mice a year to places such as Harvard, Yale and the National Institute of Health, and to universities and drug companies in 30 foreign countries.

The 200 strains of mutant mice — 70 percent of the world's known mouse mutants — are sold for between \$1.95 and \$22 apiece, depending on the complexity of raising them.

The lab has also frozen embryos in suspended animation so that if for some reason a special strain is wiped out they can thaw the embryos, implant them in female mice and that way resurrect the strain.

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## R.I. Quahoggers fight for their catch

By Steve Szkotok  
United Press International

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — When Long Island shellfishermen dared venture into Narragansett Bay two years ago, protective Rhode Island quahoggers took matters into their own hands, they torched the intruders' boats.

The encroachment was remedied swiftly and illegally — by a handful of vigilante fishermen fearful of competition from transplanted New Yorkers. Other problems that plague Rhode Island's \$40 million a year shellfishing industry won't go away so quickly.

Pollution, overfishing, poaching and a damaging image problem sparked by an wide outbreak of stomach illness in upstate New York linked to Rhode Island shellfish threaten an industry rich in history and tradition that generates much-needed revenue.

Those problems have united state officials and shellfishermen — traditionally a fiercely independent breed — in an effort to ensure the survival of a state industry that supplies the nation with one-quarter of its hardshell clams.

Steven Fougere, chief of enforcement for the state Department of Environmental Management, said recent events — including a rash of stomach ailments linked to tainted shellfish — may have "been a blessing in disguise."

"The magnitude of the sicknesses (caused by clams) has been the awakening factor for the business," he said. "In the industry, people now are saying, 'Look, we're ignoring these people who are harvesting the clams and it's hurting us all. It's my livelihood and I have to protect it.'"

Little has changed in the industry since the Narragansett Indians scratched the fertile bottom of Narragansett Bay for the clams and oysters that lie in its rich silt. The name the Indians gave their succulent

catch, "quahog" (pronounced ko'-hog) is still preferred in Rhode Island over littlenecks and cherry stones.

Since then, shellfishermen have traded their wooden skills for fiberglass boats and motors. But they still must brave howling bay winds and bitter cold in the winter and a searing summer sun to harvest hardshell clams with long bullrakes from the bottom of the bay.

Quahoggers are independent businessmen, called "dog houses," providing but a measure of protection from the elements as they claw the bay's bottom for clams. It's back-breaking work, but most say they wouldn't do anything else.

"One of those things. You're your own boss, but you still work like you're punching a timeclock," said

Robert Rayhill, for 38 years a shellfisherman and president of the Rhode Island Shellfishermen's Association.

"I've been doing it all these years, so I guess you could say I like the work," said Rayhill who recalls the days when Narragansett Bay yielded bushels of scallops and oysters along with hardshell clams. Only quahogs remain in plentiful supply. "They only thing we have left out there now are quahogs. If we lose that, we ain't got nothing left," he said.

Today, 3,000 people are licensed to bullrake hardshell clams from Rhode Island waters. The number is up nearly 10-fold from a decade ago. High unemployment has forced many men to scrape a living from the bay.

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# OPINION

## Fleshing out the nuclear freeze.

Editor's note: Edward J. Markey, a congressman from Massachusetts, is one of the leaders of the national movement to freeze the nuclear arms race.

By Rep. Edward J. Markey

Not only is now the best time to freeze nuclear weapons, it can be our last.

Can we implement a freeze? Of course we can. The question was being asked not by "Can we freeze?" but "What is the best way to freeze?"

The freeze resolution before Congress calls for a mutual and verifiable freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems, followed by major reductions in both sides' arsenals.

Verification is a major factor in implementing this resolution. Critics claim it's the major hangup.

BUT AN EXAMINATION of (1) the weapons to be covered by a freeze, (2) the verification capabilities the United States has in place or could easily put in place, and (3) the level of monitoring confidence needed to detect militarily significant violations of a treaty, reveals

For the clandestine warhead production to pose any significant military threat to the United States, the Soviets would need to produce thousands more bombs — and that production would eventually stick out like a sore thumb.

That verifying a freeze does not pose the technological hurdles critics claim. Already the United States has the national technical means of verification (spy satellites, listening posts and radar) which have been established as a result of the SALT negotiations and which can verify the testing and deployment of strategic nuclear missiles and other delivery systems, such as bombers.

The United States can also verify Soviet deployment and testing of intermediate-range missiles and delivery systems. The Reagan administration demonstrated this capability — inadvertently, no doubt by publicizing every time the Soviets put an SS-20 into place.

Tactical nuclear missiles and delivery vehicles, because they often can be used in conventional roles, are not as easy to verify as strategic and theater systems. But verification of tactical weapons is certainly feasible.

The United States, for example, monitors closely all Soviet launches and sea forces intelligence officials know which forces actually have nuclear missions because of the special training and equipment those forces require.

AS FOR NUCLEAR warheads, their deployment on intermediate-range missiles is being verified largely through SALT-established verification of the delivery vehicles that carry them. And through seismological monitoring systems already in place or agreed to by both sides in the nearly concluded Comprehensive Test Ban

Treaty negotiations, the United States could confidently detect Soviet testing of nuclear warheads. The production of strategic missiles, bombers and submarines is easy to monitor simply because the systems are too large to hide from our satellites. That leaves production of nuclear warheads. While the warheads may be easy to hide, a significant quantity of the fissionable material put in them isn't.

Production of weapons-grade nuclear material is a complex process requiring a number of large and highly visible facilities, such as enrichment plants and plutonium production reactors.

The Soviets could probably get away with producing a few nuclear warheads undetected but that would add little to their current stockpile of about 25,000 warheads.

For the clandestine warhead production to pose any significant military threat to the United States, the Soviets would need to produce thousands more bombs — and that production would eventually stick out like a sore thumb.

YES, THERE are other details to flesh out in implementing a freeze. For example, which of many worthy negotiating strategies should be pursued in achieving a freeze?

Or, should we, as some arms control analysts have suggested, look for a quick agreement on what can easily be frozen — such as testing and deployment of missiles and bombers — then use this as a confidence-building measure to negotiate a more comprehensive freeze and reductions?

Should we pursue a quick freeze by shrinking SALT limits already have on strategic systems and by closing SALT's loopholes, then negotiate a more comprehensive agreement?

Or, should we attempt to reach immediately an informal, across-the-board freeze with the Soviet Union — deploying new nuclear weapons — as a result of negotiator's passage so those aspects of the arms race that pose the most immediate danger can be held in check while a freeze and reductions treaty is hammered out?

There are a number of options. My point is that in implementing a freeze, the opportunities for reaching an agreement far outweigh the technical problems.

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



## Safety Chief a 'star'

WASHINGTON — Although she had some help publicly for using a government chauffeur to drive her to the hairdresser, Nancy Steorts, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has shown little distaste for staying at press conferences announcing actions that show the agency is doing its job of protecting the public.

But when she can't be present to take credit for the agency's watchdog activities, Steorts apparently is less enthusiastic about publicity. That, at any rate, is the inference to be drawn from a stinging internal memo written by Commissioner Sam Zagoria.

THE POINT at issue was whether a full-dress press conference should have been held to publicize the recall of 230,000 garden ladders manufactured by the Roger Corp. of Kankakee, Ill., and recalled by Sears Roebuck.

The commission found that the tiller sold under the names Roto-Spacer, Sears and Craftsman — had caused at least 31 serious injuries, including broken legs and severe cuts, and resulting in seven deaths or total amputations.

The safety commission determined that Roger and Sears had been remiss in reporting the injuries in a timely fashion, and Roger was fined \$175,000 for the violation of the third-largest civil penalty in the commission's history, as Zagoria's memo notes.

The two companies subsequently agreed to a massive, well-publicized recall campaign, which would provide tiller owners with kits that would eliminate the clutch lock in reverse gear. They also agreed to a commission plan for a press conference that would feature a demonstration of the tiller in Farragut Square, a couple of blocks from commission headquarters in downtown Washington.

"Because of the gruesome nature of the injuries caused by the ratchet tiller," a commission staff attorney wrote to Steorts in January, "we believe it is particularly important that news of this settlement and Sears' and Roger's improved corrective action receive maximum media coverage."

THE ACTING public affairs director told Zagoria she thought the press conference with demonstration was "an excellent idea," and said she had asked Steorts to discuss the matter. But no discussion was held.

Instead, Zagoria noted in his memo, Steorts sent the public affairs director a memo two weeks later that said, in toto: "No press conference will be held, the only explanation was: 'The Chairman is not available.'"

A question about the possibility of using some other commissioner for the press conference drew the same response, Zagoria added.

"I regret the necessity to report such a serious error of judgment," Zagoria wrote. "Here was an opportunity to help prevent further serious injury, proposed well in advance by conscientious staff, and accepted by the commission involved — and it was lost. The opportunity to alert possible future victims to a product that had been recalled because of the convenience of the Chairman."

Footnote: After first offering a lukewarm "no comment" to my associate Tom Caspicio, commission spokesman Lou Brost called back to say that the "crux" of the decision not to hold a press conference was agency rules that forbid detailed disclosure of the nature and scope of injuries caused by a product. "It had nothing to do with the chairperson's schedule," he said.

## John Denver puts stars on skis for television special

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Singer John Denver's Celebrity Ski Classic this weekend offers viewers a chance to see movie-TV stars and sports celebrities take part in the alpine.

The Saturday afternoon NBC sports special also will provide viewers with some surprisingly good skiing from Denver himself, along with Barbi Benton, David Birney, Tim Matheson, Parker Stevenson, Jan-Michael Vincent and Meredith Baxter.

A bunch of the "Hill Street Blues" gang — Charles Hall, Betty Thomas, Jim Sikking, Ed Mariano and Barbara Bosom — also give good accounts of themselves. Perhaps the most interesting performers running the heavily Valley skalom course, headed by Lake Tahoe, are David Soul, Susie Bono, Gerald McRaney, John Davidson and Geoffrey Lewis.

But the biggest crowd pleaser is retired welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard who, on only his second day on skis, gamely took more spills in five minutes than in his entire career.

A smiling Denver watched his fellow celebrities risk their necks on a snowy day earlier this week and said, "I don't think there's a better way to have fun."

Denver is among the most recent stars to lend his name to a sports spectacular. Celebrity sports events were pioneered by another singer-sportsman, Bing Crosby. As part of the Del Mar race track back in the 1930s, Crosby brought movie folk and racing together. Forty-two years ago Der Bingle, an ardent golfer, first played host to great golf pros and his Hollywood pals at his national pro-am tournament. It remains one of the most respected links events in the world.

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shoulders with their sports heroes. Hotels, such as Harrah's with the Denver ski classic, take part in putting the package together. Indeed, Denver's skiing pals at the hotel the night before the races.

Just as the nation's top golfers, from Nicklaus to Palmer, participate in the Crosby tourney, some of the world's top skiers head the celebrity teams at Tahoe.

Among the hottest skiers involved in Denver's sixth annual snow carnival were Cory Murdoch, Alan Hintersseer, Franz Werber, Alain Cosineau and Lenney

Vanita. The names of leading skiers, of course, are not as familiar as those of tennis and golf stars. That is one reason Denver started his ski classic.

"Skiing is an under-publicized sport," the singer said. "World-class racers are barely known if at all, in this country. These races help bring attention to them."

"But the real reason for celebrity sports classics is to bring a bunch of people together for fun in a sport they enjoy."

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Denver's skiing pals at the hotel the night before the races.

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shoulders with their sports heroes. Hotels, such as Harrah's with the Denver ski classic, take part in putting the package together. Indeed, Denver's skiing pals at the hotel the night before the races.

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## You could call it un-American

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reports editors' views on current events and news.

"Buy American." That's the slogan Detroit auto manufacturers would like to see tattooed on our brains. And many people would like you to believe it is your patriotic duty to buy American-made products. One of these people, Rep. Paul Abercrombie of North Haven, has introduced a bill to discourage foreign auto sales in Connecticut by imposing a higher sales tax on imports.

Somehow we can't help thinking that Rep. Abercrombie is attacking the problem the wrong way. Instead of trying to juggle incentives, manipulate patterns of behavior, and influence purchasing decisions through a double-decker tax, wouldn't it make more sense to impose a total ban on the sale or purchase of all foreign automobiles?

Of course, there would be some casualties among foreign auto dealers and repair shops, forced out of business through the "Buy American" bill. But the state has so much more to gain in jobs related to the domestic auto industry. And it might be wise for our state lawmakers to also examine other areas of consumer spending to see whether a "Buy American" rule might not be appropriate there, too.

We're stretching the point,

of course. Rep. Abercrombie's solution to the auto industry's problems is not exactly what we'd call a fair solution. For one thing, it's not fair to all the Americans who are employed in importing, distributing, marketing, selling, and repairing foreign cars. These people are just as American as you and I, and they deserve equal treatment under the law. How fair would it be to tax, say, Ford autos more than Chrysler? Or raise the sales tax only for rehaired people? Discrimination like this is the most invidious of all.

It's also not fair to the consumer, who should not be bullied into a purchasing choice. It's never been the role of government to dictate how people should spend their money, and we suggested that if Rep. Abercrombie wants to encourage American auto sales, that he use a soapbox to make the point.

If the domestic auto industry, and all those that depend on it, are to survive, they will do so by stripping their overhead, improving their product and becoming more responsive to the needs of the consumer. There are some signs that this is already happening. However, bills aimed at bailing out the industry, or "stimulating" sales at the consumers' expense, will ultimately unravel the progress that only a free market system can provide.



"Maybe what we need is a little guerrilla warfare to get some attention around here."

## Commentary A visit to academia

By William A. Rusher Syndicated columnist

NEW YORK — For a conservative giving a talk at Harvard or participating in a panel there, which is what I did a couple of weeks ago, it is like hitting your head against a brick wall — it feels so good when you stop. The students are indisputably bright, and nowadays there is even an encouraging number of conservatives among them; but Harvard wouldn't still hold Harvard if the liberals didn't still hold sway. It will be a cold day in the Department of Health and Human Services when the liberals lose Harvard.

The subject of the panel was the first two years of the Reagan administration, and I had been asked to join White House Counselor Ed Meese in saying a few kind words about it. The loyal opposites were represented by Harvard faculty members who were asked to join White House Counselor Ed Meese in saying a few kind words about it. The loyal opposites were represented by Harvard faculty members who were asked to join White House Counselor Ed Meese in saying a few kind words about it.

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INEVITABLY the central figure of the occasion was Meese, whom the audience identified as the chief locally accessible instrument of

America's ruin. Luckily Ed Meese is the world's most imperturbable soul, with a sunny smile that keeps right on radiating through thick and thin, and he ticked off various achievements of the Reagan administration with a sort of custom-good nature.

The president, he pointed out, has "changed the parameters of debate on most social and economic issues to reflect mainstream American concerns." He has "set the agenda for national priorities these last two years," while keeping more of his campaign promises "than any president in modern times."

In the foreign field, "the Soviet Union has not expanded to one additional square mile of any territory on earth" while in Central America (to mention just one problem area for the United States) "we are making tremendous progress." Above all, Meese insisted, citing recent polls, President Reagan has "given people a sense of hope for the future."

True enough, no doubt, but it was painfully clear that whatever he has done for Americans as a whole, Mr. Reagan has failed to give the students on hand that night much "sense of hope for the future." A Harvard administrator's favorite noun of disapproval nowadays is a loud, sibilant hiss (whatever became, I wonder of the robust too?), and the auditorium seethed with hisses as Meese plowed on.

MUCH MORE to the crowd's taste was Jim Wright, whose corn-pone Texas populism delighted these sophisticated youngsters. Wright all but wept tears of

for the plight of the poor under Ronald Reagan (not forgetting a well-modulated sob or two for college students cruelly deprived of their grants and loans).

And he got a genuine ovation for a quite incredible plea to the United States to scrap all its weapons of war and devoting the quarter of a trillion dollars that each of our two nations spends annually on arms to the welfare of our peoples instead.

It is really extraordinary how chucked up a liberal Democratic congressman can get over the prospect, however visionary, of having \$250 billion more to spend abroad domestically. (It never occurred to Wright that the money might instead be left in the pockets of the taxpayers it comes from.)

Tom Wicker approached me gently for misquoting him, so I refrain from making any direct attributions to Tom. But I got the distinct impression that he is braced for a second-term bid by Reagan (which Meese, by the way, openly predicted), and wouldn't be at all surprised to see him win again.

For me, the evening's most memorable moment came when I pointed out, apropos the issue of "Reaganomics," that unemployment has now begun to decline. The audience responded with an angry hiss, laced with boos — thinking, perhaps, that I would understand the latter better than the former. But why, do you suppose, did they dislike the good news?

## Berry's World



"No, my dear, I am not Queen Elizabeth. But I HAVE been influenced by her."

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## Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Captain Kangaroo
  - 2 - United Tomorrow
  - 3 - My Three Sons
  - 4 - News
  - 5 - Dr. Who
  - 6 - Super Friends
  - 7 - Sports Log
  - 8 - Sports of Faith
  - 9 - Pink Panther Show
  - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 11 - Johnny Quest
  - 12 - Ring Around the World
- 8:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Peppé/Dive Comedy
  - 2 - Laughter
  - 3 - Super Friends
  - 4 - All Star Wrestling
  - 5 - Carson Festival
  - 6 - NCAA Basketball
  - 7 - Line Race
  - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 9 - Flintstone Funnel
  - 10 - MOVIE: 'The Tender Trap'
  - 11 - Sports
  - 12 - Sesame Street
- 9:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Waltons
  - 2 - News
  - 3 - Sesame Street
  - 4 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 5 - Sesame Street
  - 6 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 7 - Sesame Street
  - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 9 - Sesame Street
  - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 11 - Sesame Street
  - 12 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Scooby/Scopy/Deo/Phony Fun
  - 2 - Dr. Who
  - 3 - Old Time Gospel
  - 4 - NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round - Game 1
  - 5 - MOVIE: 'A Hard Day's Night'
  - 6 - News Update
  - 7 - MOVIE: 'The Beasts Are Out of the Wood'
  - 8 - News Update
  - 9 - MOVIE: 'The Beasts Are Out of the Wood'
  - 10 - News Update
  - 11 - MOVIE: 'The Beasts Are Out of the Wood'
  - 12 - News Update
- 11:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
  - 2 - Mork & Mink
  - 3 - Mork & Mink
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- 8:00 P







Obituaries

Louis J. Botticello
Louis J. Botticello, 52, of 52 Russell St., Manchester, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.



On the track

John Hill (left) and Casey Bathel, members of the Illinois Department of Conservation Law Enforcement, use bloodhounds to track a 12-year-old retarded boy lost for two days.

Mailer worries over trial of investigative reporter

By Jon Fleming
United Press International

Novelist Norman Mailer said Friday the drug conspiracy trial of his friend Richard L. Stratton could set a precedent for deciding how far a reporter can go to get a story about "bribe" criminal activities.

Mailer appeared in federal court today to testify on behalf of Stratton before the government finishes presenting its case.

Hussein

Continued from page 1

who is pro-PLO but not a member of the group.

The Arab plan also implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist, providing that security of all states in the region be guaranteed by the U.N. Security Council.

The 16-member delegation arrived Thursday on the delayed final leg of an Arab League effort to raise the Palestinian issue with world leaders, particularly Britain and the four other permanent members of the Security Council.

Woman in stable condition

BOLTON - An Andover woman was in stable condition Friday at Hartford Hospital after suffering injuries in a bizarre double-accident on Hebron Road early Friday that started when the car she was driving rolled over, authorities said today.

Joyce Poskalis, 27, of Boston Hill Road, Andover, suffered a head injury in the 12:35 a.m. crash, state police and a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Ms. Poskalis was driving her car southbound on the road when she lost control, swerved left and then right, hit a dirt bank and rolled over.

Reading study slated

COVENTRY - In March and April some of the high school's Grade 9 students will be participating in a reading study, conducted by Ms. Regina Chelton, currently Chelton's reading consultant, who is on leave working on a Ph.D. in reading at the University of Connecticut.

The study will examine the relationship between the directions given to students before oral reading.

"I'm not going to sit still for a proposal that makes a huge increase in taxes, puts our defense program, repeals many over the overdue welfare reforms that we have enacted, and adds an incredible \$181 billion in domestic spending to what we've proposed," he said.

EPA official says his boss pressured him

By Robert Sengorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON - An Environmental Protection Agency official, in explosive congressional testimony, said Friday acting EPA chief John Adamkus pressured him to change a report blaming dioxin pollution on Dow Chemical Co.

His testimony before a House energy and commerce subcommittee directly contradicts Adamkus' statements earlier this week that he merely asked EPA scientists to review their work and that he did not know what deletions were made from the sensitive study.

Two EPA scientists also told the panel of the enormous pressure they felt to change the report - particularly to eliminate their conclusion that "Dow's discharges represented the major source, if not the only source" of the pollution in two rivers near Dow's Midland, Mich. plant.

They said they were forced to review the study "line by line" with Dow officials, who even argued with them about the title of the draft report.

In dramatic remarks at the end of the three-hour hearing, subcommittee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., called the EPA Chicago officials "corrupt" for coming forth. He told them if they are questioned or harassed about their testimony by their superiors at EPA, they should inform him immediately.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Dingell said it is "still too early" to say whether the information will be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

Adamkus said it was clear to him from the telephone discussions that Hernandez was ordering - rather than suggesting - that changes desired by Dow be made in the draft report.

"Due to the tone of the conversations, I don't believe I had any choice to express my opinions," said Adamkus. "He (Hernandez) wanted to know who was working on it (the study). He angrily denounced our work as trash."

Adamkus added that Hernandez, "in very, very strong language discredited the scientific qualifications of the people working on the report." Hernandez then told Adamkus he had given the draft report to Dow and that the Chicago office should discuss it with them.

Six congressional subcommittees and the FBI are investigating the EPA's handling of the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program. Hernandez was named acting administrator March 9 when Anne Burford resigned under fire.

Iran vowing battle

(UPI) - Iran Friday branded OPEC's \$5-a-barrel oil price cut "illegal" because it did not participate in the decision and vowed to fight the "treachery" of the cartel's Persian Gulf Arabs that led to the price cut.

Oil traders in London said Iran mounted the broadside attack on OPEC to justify discounts of \$2 a barrel that it would soon offer on its oil.

Britain, under intense pressure from customers to knock as much as \$2 a barrel off its North Sea crude to compete with OPEC's new prices, said it would not reduce its oil by more than 75 cents a barrel.

Analysts said the British position should help stabilize world oil prices and reinforce the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' four-day-old agreement to slash its benchmark crude to \$29 a barrel to avert a price war.

Standing in line to be entertained seems like a particularly dumb thing to do. I'm not so interested in having a second-hand good time that I'm going to stand in line to see a show or a movie.

These organizations are saving themselves money by not having enough help. They borrow what they save from all the rest of us in the form of the time they steal while we stand on one foot and then the other.

It was her parents' choice, when Sachi was an infant, that they lead separate lives. And so their daughter spent her earliest years being transported back and forth from Japan, where Parker headquartered.

When I was 16, I moved permanently to Tokyo and lived with my father until I was 12, when I was sent to boarding school, first in Switzerland, then in England," says Sachi. "All during my teens, I'd spent my vacations with French or German families - because it was just too far for me to return to Japan."

She developed the knack, born of need, to make those families her family, to reach out from an early age and cultivate close friendships.

This comes to mind because, unlikely as it seems, I've just been to Disneyworld near Orlando, Fla. President Reagan was just there too, to visit the new Epcot Center. Considering I'd never heard the word "Epcot" until two weeks ago, my consciousness of it is now high.

DISNEYWORLD is divided into two parts, each attracting roughly the same size crowds. The Magic Kingdom is the older part and is pure entertainment for children and adults who like to go along with them. It has all kinds of spooky rides, roller coasters and inventive entertainment for children. There isn't anything dirty or in any way sexy in the whole show.

Epcot, which stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, is more like a World's Fair.

It has six major industrial exhibits and eight buildings representing private or government exhibits by foreign countries. It also has "The American Adventure."

Epcot attracts an older, more sophisticated crowd, although "sophisticated" is relative because no one very sophisticated is apt to go to the place. It appeals to people to whom the word "sophisticated" is pejorative.

People stand in line to buy their tickets, they stand in line to get on a bus or the monorail, they stand in line for an hour to see a 25-minute show, they stand in line to get something to eat, and then they stand in line to go to the bathroom.

It is safe to say that anyone who goes to Disneyworld will spend more time standing in line than doing anything else.

Because most of the people who go there are those Americans who tolerate lines well, they don't seem to mind. There's some grumbling about the lines, but most people seem to think the exhibits are worth waiting for.

I was more interested in the people than the exhibits. You'd have to say the people were middle-America at its best. They were clean, simply dressed and intelligent.

They were having a quiet good time. They didn't seem to demand much. I know them well. They think television news ought to say more that's good about America.

I would say without a doubt that if Disneyworld is the kind of entertainment you enjoy, you enjoy the kind of entertainment available at Disneyworld.

FOCUS / People



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Taking a stand on lines

There are people who'll get in any line they see just on the theory that there must be something worth getting at the other end of it; then there are people who won't stand in line for 10 minutes if there's a pot of gold waiting there for them.

I like the idea of self-discipline that comes when some lines are voluntarily formed. When people get one behind the other so they move forward in an orderly way instead of pushing and shoving to the front like pigs at a trough, this is a civilized procedure. Most lines aren't voluntary, though, and I hate them.

The people who make you stand in line to get something assume that their time is more important than yours.

It is preposterous the length of time some Americans stand in line to do business at a bank these days. Airline ticket counters aren't much better.

These organizations are saving themselves money by not having enough help. They borrow what they save from all the rest of us in the form of the time they steal while we stand on one foot and then the other.

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Sachi's happy though she grew up barely knowing her famous mom

By Marilyn Beck
Syndicated Columnist

HOLLYWOOD - She grew up hardly knowing her mother, never knowing what it was like to have a conventional family life, to seek - and receive - parental direction. She was forced, at an early age, to fall back upon her own resources, to find friends who would serve as a surrogate family.

And yet, in spite of all that - or because of it - the 22-year-old daughter of Shirley MacLaine and Tokyo-based producer-businessman Steve Parker considers herself "one of the luckiest people in the world."

Sachi (Sachi) Parker looks - and acts - remarkably like the mother with whom she only became re-acquainted a year and a half ago.

Her mannerisms, her candor, her speech patterns are so Shirley MacLaine that one is at first taken aback, then swept up in the warmth generated by the young woman who now seeks to become a star in her own right.

"I'm a very happy person; I always have been, I guess," she notes. And, indeed, every statement she makes only serves as further proof that Sachi has developed the knack of perceiving life from the vantage point of the optimist.

"I was left alone a lot," she says, not as a complaint, but as a statement of fact. "I lived all over the world, and whatever I wanted to do was fine. I never had much direction, and that was good, because everything I did was my choice."

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SACHIKO PARKER LOOKS AND TALKS LIKE HER MOTHER
Shirley MacLaine's daughter wants to be an actress

Her relationship with her mother didn't really begin until Sachi was 20, and decided to make a stopover in America on the way home to Tokyo from Paris, where she had been working as an interpreter.

"I thought it would be nice to visit my mother - and I've been here ever since," she says, then adds with a giggle, "I always used to say I'd never go to cooking dinner at her home one night, and she said, 'Want to play some games?' And we started doing some improvisational skills. I loved doing them - and she told me, 'What you're doing is acting. That's what acting is all about.'"

Since that evening her mother has become her best friend, she points out, as she sits in a pink jogging suit, her long legs

Putting it, well, mildly, Andrew smells like a barnyard. I am his guest. I don't want to insult the host.

There must be an explanation for this, I think. Is this another phase the kid is going through?

The family weathered the monastache phase; we survived the safari shirt phase and we just barely escaped the judo phase.

This must be another phase, I think. The not-taking-a-bath-all-semester phase. He's probably into Marxism and sunflower seeds, too, I think.

My nose takes it for about 10 minutes more. Around about budget blouses and business suits, all tolerance systems fail. Especially when I

tolerantly follows behind me for an hour or so as I hunt down the elusive Great Bargain.

In about four minutes my nose tells me there's something terribly wrong with the way my brother smells.

Name: Joseph H. Brooks
Age: 41
Occupation: police captain
Address: Manchester
Favorite restaurant: The Colony of Vernon

Favorite food: Italian
Favorite beverage: milk
Favorite hobby: horseback riding
Sports participation: slow pitch softball
Roots for: Patriots
Ideal vacation: all expenses paid tour of the United States at my leisure
Best way to relax: spend time with my wife and son

Favorite actress: Goldie Hawn
Favorite song: "I believe in You" by Don Williams
Music: country Western
Favorite book: "The Onion Field" by Joseph Wambaugh
Favorite store: Regal's Men's Shop Inc.
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tucked under a coltish body.

"We don't relate as a parent and as a child," she says. "But as close girlfriends. We talk about everything. She's so young in the way she thinks, in her optimism, her spirit. She's a remarkable woman."

Did she never feel resentment that her mother refused to allow herself to be encumbered by the responsibilities of motherhood and was not there to provide emotional support during those formative years? That she didn't have the benefit of the mother-child bonding, which experts are now siding is so vital to the development of the young?

"It never occurred to me to resent it. I just grew up feeling that she had her career; that it was natural that I never had a conventional home life...."

AT THE MOMENT she's dividing her time between her mother's Malibu home and the apartment she shares with actor David Weinger, whom she describes as "the wonderful man I love."

She has no desire for any more foreign adventures. "I don't want to live in Japan again. I have wonderful memories of my childhood there; the pine trees, the lakes. Sometimes I get so homesick for it I cry. But after being here, where everyone is so open, I just couldn't go back to a place where everyone is so, well, diplomatic."

But she says, "The closest friend I've ever made is my mother. You know a mother is someone who'll never go away."

But didn't she? "Not really," responds Sachi, without missing a beat. "Not in a special way. I knew she was there. And we're so close now."

WOULD SACHI have felt uncomfortable had she been cast as the heroine of "Terms of Endearment"?

"Are you kidding? I would have been working with mom," she giggles.

She would object to her mother using her influence to get Sachi a role in another movie?

"Not on your life! I'd be grateful. I'd be thrilled. I don't have a hangup about that."

Or about anything else, it seems. She comes off as a remarkably happy, fulfilled, well-adjusted young woman - which has to say something about something.

Heed out for a restaurant. It is always fun to visit Boston to catch up on Andrew. To see where college is taking his personality there.

Along with horses, his latest love is his computer ethics teacher. Computer ethics, can you stand it? When I was in school I had crushes on biology teachers, English teachers. Andrew has a crush on his computer ethics teacher.

Between the second and third glass of wine, he lets me in on a little secret, courtesy of his computer ethics teacher.

"In 20 years we're going to run out of renewable energy resources," he says.

"As long as we don't run out of wine," I say smiling.

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### Engagements



Nadia Nassiff Susan Marguerite Hall Jeanne Ann Carey

#### Nassiff-Cotter

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nassiff of 61 Steep Hollow Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadia Nassiff, to Anthony Joseph Cotter of West Hartford, son of Faye W. Cotter of Cincinnati, Ohio and the late Laurens P. Cotter. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She is employed by the Hartford law firm of Rogin, Nassau, Caplan, Lassman & Hirtle. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Iowa State University, majoring in construction engineering. He is employed as project manager for Dugan & Meyers Construction in Cincinnati. An April 16 wedding is planned.

#### Hall-Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Carey of 66 Ludlow Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marguerite Hall, to Frank Kelly Morton IV of 103 Bissell St., son of Frank Kelly Morton III of Swamp Road, Coventry, and Mrs. Bernadette B. Braman of Yorkshire Drive, Hebron. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Hartford Office Supply. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of South Catholic High School. He is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty. A July 30 wedding is planned.

#### Carey-Pawelec

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Ann Carey, to Paul Bennett Pawelec of Hartford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawelec. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Hartford Office Supply. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of South Catholic High School. He is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty. A July 30 wedding is planned.

### Vocalists Sunday at Second Church

The Second Congregational Church of 385 N. Main St. will present tenor Wes Garrison and soprano Carol O'Neill in a concert of favorite vocal music Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. Garrison has performed with the Chicago Lyric Opera and is soloist at the First Church of Christ in West Hartford. Ms. O'Neill has performed locally. Accompanist will be Herbert Chatsky, minister of music at Second Congregational Church. Tickets are \$2.

### Births

Knoffa, William Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey F. Knoffa of Houston, Texas, was born Feb. 17 in Houston. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Knoffa of Westport. His great-grandparents are Mr. Frederick Knoffa of Manchester and Mrs. Russell T. Corcoran, also of Manchester.

Paterson, Robert Nathan, son of Donald and Bonnie Greenwood Paterson of Mercer Island, Wash., was born March 2 in Seattle University Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bonnie Greenwood of Vermilion, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paterson, 194 Baldwin Road. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Georgiana Root of Vermilion, Ohio. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Paterson of Springfield, Mass.

Forde, Lindsay Russell, daughter of Richard H. and Ellen R. Forde of Simsbury, was born March 4 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Topfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Forde of 224 Main St. She has a brother, William, 19 months.

Nalesnik, Daniel Andrew, son of John A. and Laura Mrosek Nalesnik of Glastonbury, was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Judith Mrosek of 109 Waranoke Road. His paternal grandfather is John Nalesnik of South Hadley, Mass. He has a brother, Matthew John, 22 months.

Scheinberg, Christopher Paul, son of Mark and Joanne Roto Scheinberg of 144 S. Main St., was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. D.F. Roto of Eastford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Scheinberg of West Babylon, N.Y.

Brennan, Andrew Timothy, son of Timothy and Sandra Sczygiel Brennan of 195 Union St., was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is William Sczygiel of 110 Lynn St. His paternal grandparents are Mary and Edward Brennan of Enfield. He has a sister, Meghan Mary, 2.

Sullivan, Christopher William, son of William E. and Cassandra Vincent Sullivan of South Windsor, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mrs. Phyllis Rubin of 6 Bruce Road. His paternal grandfather is Mrs. Edward Sullivan of East Greenwich, R.I.

Nunes, Paul Joseph, son of Gregory Mark and Jamie Lynn Angeloni Nunes of 45 Server St., was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Angeloni of 45 Server St. His paternal grandparents are Joan Collar of Manchester and Bernice Nunes of Hartford.

Firestone, Elise Jill, daughter of Edward and Lynn Mackler Firestone of Glastonbury, was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mackler of Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Morris Firestone of 27 Coburn Road. She has two brothers, Matthew, 5, and Gregory, 3.

Nathan, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of James and Hedy Frankel Nathan of 3 Brian Drive, Bolton, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Frankel of Norwalk. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road.

### Weddings



Mrs. Charles House

### House-Mulcahy

Mary-Jane Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Mulcahy of East Hartford and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tedford of 30 Glenwood St., Manchester, and Charles House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis House III of South Glastonbury, were married Feb. 26 at South United Methodist Church, Manchester. The Rev. Laurence Hill of South United performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Maureen Ciochini of Glastonbury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosalie Montano of East Hartford, Mrs. Kathleen Jacobs of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Heidi Earl of South Glastonbury. Katie Mulcahy was flower girl. Craig House, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Chris Packard of South Glastonbury, Matthew J. Mulcahy of East Hartford, brother of the bride, and John Shestone of South Glastonbury. William House of Sebec, Maine, was ring bearer. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, the couple went on a northern ski trip. They are making their home in South Glastonbury.

### Thoughts

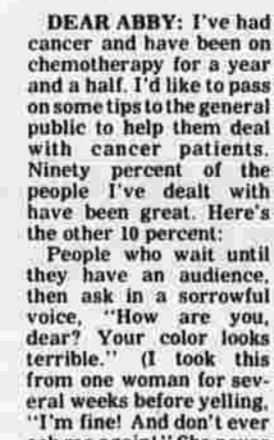
The Bible says, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." (Psalm 150:6). Many people think of praise as an expression of the emotions when we are feeling like doing it. Actually praise is commanded and is an act of the will. It is always in order to praise the Lord. And where better to do this than in the house of God. Happy is the church which has a people obedient to the above command. The spirit of praise has a way of establishing an uplifting spirit of worship.

Rev. Neale McLain  
Manchester Church of the Nazarene

### College notes

Makes dean's list  
Debra Jezuit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jezuit of 134 Henry St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

## Reader tells how to handle patients in chemotherapy



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've had cancer and have been on chemotherapy for a year and a half. I'd like to pass on some tips to the general public to help them deal with cancer patients. Ninety percent of the people I've dealt with have been great. Here's the other 10 percent. People who wait until they have an audience, then ask in a sorrowful voice, "How are you, dear?" Your color looks terrible. (I took this from one woman for several weeks before yelling, "I'm fine! And don't ever ask me again!") She never has. People who ask, "How many days a week can you work?" When I reply, "Two," they say, "Boy, are you ever lucky! I wish I could find a way to work only two days."

#### Dear Abby

People who ask loudly, "I know you've lost all your hair. Is that your new hair?" (It's none of their business. I don't ask if they're wearing false hair, so I wish they'd lay off about my wig.) People who tell you that your doctors don't know what they're doing — all you need are vitamins, or some faith healer they heard about in Europe who performs "miracles." People who tell you about all their relatives who died of cancer and how much they suffered. I've wanted to write this for ages. Even if you don't print it, I feel better now. OFF MY CHEST IN OREGON

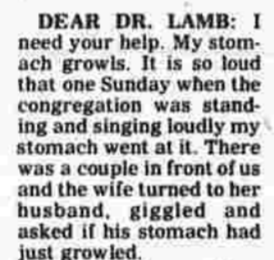
DEAR ABBY: When I hear women complain because their husbands sneer, it saddens me because both my father and my wonderful husband of 16 years ago, so I've had 35 years to think about this. A snoring husband is God's gift to a wife. It is audible testimony that he is with you. He is not in a cold grave, he is not sick in the hospital, and he is not in another woman's bed. He is right there. With you! If you love him, it will be a comfort to you. If you don't, no amount of philosophizing will help you accept it.

#### Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't talk to anybody about because I'm too ashamed. Fifteen years ago I had to get a delayed birth certificate. I appeared before a judge and under oath I lied about my parents' birthplace. They were born in a foreign country and I said they were born in the U.S.A. (I had been ashamed of my parents' birthplace ever since I was a child.) My parents have been dead for over 25 years. Can I be punished for this lie? What do I have to do if I want this falsehood corrected on my delayed birth certificate? Thank you.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

## Even loud singing won't cover the growling of her stomach



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need your help. My stomach growls. It is so loud that one Sunday when the congregation was standing and singing loudly my stomach went at it. There was a couple in front of us and the wife turned to her husband, giggled and asked if his stomach had just growled.

I have tried everything. I tried drinking a lot of milk, liquid to coat my stomach. I tried eating crackers. I don't smoke or take drugs but I do drink lots of liquids. It grows anytime, whether I am hungry or have just eaten, morning or night. I feel the pressure build up in my stomach, then it growls ending with a trickling noise. Then the pressure builds up again. I'm a 21-year-old female, 5 feet-8 and weigh 135 pounds. I'm in school and it is hard to concentrate when you are worried about when your stomach will start growling. What can I do? Avoid anything that contributes to forming acid in your stomach and avoid coffee, tea and all carbonated drinks. Since you drink lots of liquids, if that means carbonated drinks, these may be part of your problem. Nervous tension can increase the activity of the small bowel. That also contributes to the problem. And that can also contribute to swallowing air. I'm sending you the Health Letter 6-8, Controlling Gasousness for more information. Others who have gas problems can send 75 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

high cost of everything these days, we don't want to take them just to be taking them, but we would like to know should we take them, and if so which ones.

DEAR READER: If you are truly eating a balanced diet with an adequate variety of foods from each of the four basic food groups, you do not need vitamins. However, many people do not eat a balanced diet. In that case, any of the relatively low-cost vitamin preparations such as One-A-Day will provide all the vitamins your body could possibly need. Each such pill contains the recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA). These amounts were set by a group of nutritionists and other scientists based on the best available knowledge. This is more than the minimum amount too. The only people needing more than the amounts provided in such preparations are those with some medical problem and they need a physician, not just a vitamin pill.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I are in mid life and in good health. We hear our friends speak of the vitamins they take, some quite a few. With the



Spring forecast  
Elaine Sampson, left, and Barbara Ross model some of the fashions to be seen at a spring dessert fashion show Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The show is sponsored by the Manchester auxiliary of Child and Family Services Inc. Fashions are by Arnoldine of Manchester and Second Serve of Vernon. Pat Forstner will be commentator and auxiliary members will model. The show is open to the public. For tickets call 649-7878.

### Senior News

## Medication check planned by pharmacists

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

#### By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings: Seniors are reminded about "Brown Bag Day" scheduled for March 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. On this day we will have pharmacists here at the Center to analyze your medications as well as any precautions that go with them. This affair is sponsored by the Manchester Adult Program and the Hartford Medical Auxiliary. I strongly urge any senior taking medication to attend.

Tickets are on sale here at the Center for our tenth annual Variety Show entitled, "Let's Do It Again," slated for April 22 and 23. The price of the tickets is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Since this is our last show and without a doubt our best, it certainly will be a sellout, so please don't wait until the last minute to purchase your tickets. Individuals not able to attend the show but wishing to contribute may do so by donating to the Senior Center by becoming a patron and in return your name will go into our program.

Remember this is our biggest fund raiser and helps supplement our meals program. Pauline has informed us that there are still openings for the popular Wildwood trip scheduled for June 19 to 23. The price of the trip is \$18. For further details you may contact Pauline at 643-1272.

Golfers are reminded about our annual golf meeting scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. here at the Center. Elections of officers, dues, green fees, and format will be discussed. This meeting is mandatory for the roster will be drawn up from those present. If you cannot make it please contact the Center. As a special treat Paul Dutille will be showing the movies of the golf swings of all last year's members.

Next Thursday we will watch Mary Dunphy demonstrate the art of belly dancing. Last year this program was quite popular so please attend to view a most artistic form of dancing.

The following Thursday John Churlia, a fellow senior who just recently returned with his wife from a safari in Kenya, will be on hand for a slide presentation of Kenya. Knowing John personally, I assure you this will be a program you will never forget.

The Circuit Breaker Program is in need of volunteers. Any individuals interested are urged to contact Diane Wick at 647-3092.

Lastly, performers in our variety show are reminded that there is a rehearsal today, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF BOLTON  
Notice is hereby given that the Registrar of Voters will hold a session to conduct a preliminary list of voters on Tuesday, March 29, 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Firehouse of the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn. 06033. The holder per Sec. 3-35 of the Conn. General Statutes. Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 17th day of March, 1983. John E. Dixon, Registrar of Voters 031-03

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF BOLTON  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admissions of Elections of Bolton, Conn., will hold a session at the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, on the following days: Saturday, March 26, 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.; Sunday, April 3, 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting persons qualified to become electors. Qualifications are: applicant must be U.S. citizen, 50 years of age and be a resident of Bolton. Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 17th day of March, 1983. John E. Dixon, Registrar of Voters Catherine K. Leiner Town Clerk 031-03

#### PINOCHLE SCORES

MARCH 14  
Fritz Wilkinson, 840; Harold Hinson, 795; John Gally, 786; Dom Anastasio, 773; Joe Garibaldi, 764; Betty Jansinis, 760; Arvid Peterson, 758; Bob Ahern, 748; Peter Casella, 746; Gert McKay, 739; VI Dion, 735; Anne Fisher, 731.

#### BOWLING SCORES

MARCH 15  
Men: Hi single — Ed Yourkas, 215; Hi triple — Jim Stockpole, 540.  
Women: Hi women's single — Ida Cormier, 199; Hi women's triple — Ida Cormier, 474.

#### Men: Hi single — Ed

Yourskas, 215; Hi triple — Jim Stockpole, 540.  
Women: Hi women's single — Ida Cormier, 199; Hi women's triple — Ida Cormier, 474.

#### WEEK: Monday: Hot turkey

sandwich, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, tropical fruit.  
Tuesday: Minestrone soup, hot dog on a bun, tapoca.  
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, cream puff.  
Thursday: Ham slices, candied sweet potatoes, French style green beans, apple ring, golden cake with peaches.  
Friday: Pea soup, tuna boat, dessert.

## DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1983.

### The Butcher Shop

Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters 49¢ lb. (with parts of back)

Ground Beef 1.49 lb. (4-lb. pkg. or more)

Boneless Beef Steaks 1.99 lb. (London Broil, Chuck Fillet, Shoulder, Cube)

Boneless Chuck Roasts 1.69 lb. (Boston Shoulder, Brisket)

Chicken Legs 79¢ (5-lb. pkg. or more)

Chicken Breasts .139 (per lb.)

Perdue Chicken Legs .99¢ (per lb.)

Perdue "Oven Stuffers" .79¢ (per lb.)

Chicken Livers .59¢ (per lb.)

Lean Ground Beef 1.69 (4-lb. pkg. or more)

Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1.89 (per lb.)

A&P Meat Franks 1.29 (per lb.)

A&P Luncheon Meats 2.99 (per lb.)

Beef Rib-Eyes 3.99 (4-lb. rib)

Beef Boneless Rib Eye Steaks 4.99 (formerly 5.99)

Kahn's Sliced Bacon 2.69 (per lb.)

A&P Flounder Fillets 2.69 (per lb.)

A&P Fish Cakes .59¢ (per lb.)

Boneless Whole Fresh Briskets 1.49 (per lb.)

Beef Brisket (Untrimmed) 1.49 (per lb.)

Beef Boneless Top Blade Steaks .99 (per lb.)

Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 1.89 (per lb.)

Fresh Ocean Fish Fillets 1.99 (per lb.)

Fresh Pollock Fillets 1.99 (per lb.)

Center Sliced Fresh Cod Steaks 2.19 (per lb.)

### THE FARM

Light n' Lively Yogurt 3.00 (3-cup cups)

Mel-to-bit Cheese Slices 1.39 (12-oz. pkg.)

A&P Shredded Mozzarella .59¢ (per lb.)

Hood Orange Juice 1.69 (per 12-oz. can)

Hood Soft Cream 59¢ (per 12-oz. can)

Parkay Soft Margarine 2.99 (per lb.)

Sorrento Ricotta 3.59 (per lb.)

Sorrento Mozzarella 2.39 (per lb.)

Cottage Cheese 99¢ (per lb.)

Health & Beauty Aids

Signal Mouthwash 1.69 (per 12-oz. can)

Fo Ho Shampoo 1.69 (per 12-oz. can)

Good News Razors 79¢ (per 3-pack)

Anacin-3 2.49 (per 12-pack)

Aim Toothpaste 1.29 (per 4.2-oz. tube)

California Iceberg Lettuce 58¢ (large head)

Lender's Bagels 2.00 (12-oz. pkg.)

Jumbo Red Rome Apples 2.51 (per 12-oz. can)

McIntosh Apples 2.51 (per 12-oz. can)

Kitty Litter 1.99 (per 15-lb. bag)

Diamond Walnut Meats 3.29 (per 12-oz. can)

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Green Giant Corn 85¢ (per 12-oz. can)

Green Giant Peas 85¢ (per 12-oz. can)

Charmin Bath Tissue 6.00 (per 12-pack)

State Line Potato Chips 99¢ (per 12-oz. can)

Ragozzino Spaghetti Sauce 79¢ (per 16-oz. can)

Betty Crocker Frostings 99¢ (per 16-oz. can)

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 59¢ (per 16-oz. can)

Date Nut Mix 1.39 (per 12-oz. can)

Orange Juice 79¢ (per 12-oz. can)

Broccoli Spears 1.29 (per 12-oz. can)

Ann Page Meat Pies 3.89 (per 12-oz. can)

Aunt Jemima Waffles 1.09 (per 12-oz. can)

Side Dishes 99¢ (per 12-oz. can)

Kraft Mayonnaise 1.39 (per 12-oz. can)

Service Fish Dept.

Pollock Fillets 1.99 (per lb.)

Ocean Perch Fillets 2.19 (per lb.)

Cod Steaks 2.19 (per lb.)

Cherry Stone Clams 79¢ (per lb.)

Boned Shad 3.99 (per lb.)

Extra Large Shrimp .89 (per lb.)

### Clorox Liquid Bleach

79¢ (per gallon jug)

Pampers Diapers 1.99 (per 12-pack)

Cascade Detergent 2.29 (per 12-pack)

Ivory Liquid Detergent 1.29 (per 12-pack)

Chocolate Chip Cookies 99¢ (per dozen)

8" Lattice Apple Pie 1.99 (per pie)

Homestyle White Bread .69¢ (per loaf)

Torpedo Rolls 6.89 (per 12-pack)

Cabots Vermont Cheddar 2.99 (per lb.)

Mozzarella Cheese 2.99 (per lb.)

Giganti Provolone 3.99 (per lb.)

Domestic Gorgonzola 3.99 (per lb.)

Baked Macaroni & Cheese 1.79 (per 12-oz. can)

Tuna Noodle Casserole 2.29 (per 12-oz. can)

Shrimp Egg Rolls 2.79 (per 12-pack)

Chicken Chow Mein 2.29 (per 12-oz. can)

Glenrock Cooked Ham 2.49 (per lb.)

Imported Bavarian Cheese 2.99 (per lb.)

Genoa Salami 3.29 (per lb.)

Mortadella Cheese 1.99 (per lb.)

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 20TH THRU MARCH 26TH, 1983. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

## CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER







# RSox family members

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Lee Stange, the pitching coach for the Boston Red Sox, was walking down to the bullpen when he saw one of the club's rookie catchers talking to a writer there.

Stange threw the kid a cold look. Why wasn't he working, running, doing something?

"Hey, hey!" Stange yelled Marc Sullivan, who got the point immediately.

"This is my retirement speech," said the big, good-looking 24-year-old rookie, whose father, Heywood, once also caught for the Red Sox and now is one of the primary owners of the club.

Stange laughed. Young Sullivan did too. Both knew he had completed all the work he had been assigned, and then some.

Everyone with the Red Sox is aware Marc Sullivan is "the boss's son," but nobody even mentions it anymore because the rangy 6-foot-4, right-handed hitter never acts like it and you only have to watch him five minutes to see how hard he's trying to make it entirely on his own.

The chances are he will. Not necessarily with the Red Sox though.

They are planning to go with three catchers: Rich Gedman, Gary Allenson and Jeff Newman. Mechanically, Sullivan is a better catcher than all three. He's a Carlton Fisk clone, but there's one thing wrong. He doesn't hit like Fisk.

This is his fifth year out and his best one was in 1981 with Winston-Salem in the Carolina League where he hit .268 with 64 RBI and 20 homers. He spent most of last year with Bristol in the Double-A Eastern League, where he led all catchers with 89 assists and 13 double plays but didn't intimidate many pitchers with his .203 batting average that included only one home run and 33 RBI.

Sullivan Sr. is not one of those fathers who pushes his son. He never tried to persuade him to go into baseball for a living or to go to the school he led, Florida State, where the elder Sullivan had starred in baseball and football before he got out of the Yankees for his signature.

The elder Sullivan doesn't go around talking about his son. "But you can tell how he feels about seeing him in a Red Sox uniform. Tremendous.

"I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said it doesn't give me a great thrill," he says. "But you have split emotions. There was a question whether he should be in our organization. The Reds were

## Sports Parade

Mill Richman



# Palmer in top form in leading Orioles

By United Press International  
It looks like Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles is rounding into top form just in time for the start of the American League season.

The Orioles' three-time Cy Young Award winner pitched six shutout innings Friday and Dan Ford cracked a home run as the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1 in an exhibition game.

Palmer restricted the Royals to three hits and walked none to pick up the victory. Ford led off the fourth inning with a home run off losing pitcher Vida Blue, 8-5.

The Orioles scored again in the fifth inning when Lenn Sakata doubled and scored on a Leo Hernandez single off Dennis Leonard. The Royals' lone game came in the ninth when Amos Otis homered off Tim Loddard, the Orioles' third pitcher.

Kirk Gibson's two home runs and Enos Cabell's tie-breaking triple carried the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 exhibition game victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Gibson hit his solo homers off Luis Leal in the first and fourth innings but the Bluejays tied the score in the sixth on Willie Upshaw's double and a two-run homer by Cliff Johnson.

Cabell drove in the winning run in the seventh on a double off John Wockenfus who was safe on an error by third baseman Davey Passaniti.

Bobby Ramos doubled home



UPI photo

## PHILLIES TONY PEREZ SLIDES INTO SECOND — but is out as Cards' Mike Ramsey takes throw

Bryan Little and later scored on a wild pitch to help the Montreal Expos break a 2-1 tie in the fourth inning enroute to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. Ramos, trying to win the backup job behind star Gary Carter, was for 2 while Little, attempting to displace veteran Chris Speier at short, was 2-for-4 and scored two runs.

Mets' first baseman Dave Kingman was forced from the game after two innings with a contusion of the left wrist. With the bases loaded in the Expos' second, Tim Lincecum lined a ball to first.

Kingman caught it against his wrist and held on, then stepped on the bag for the double play.

Carlton Fisk, Harold Baines and Ron Kittle each hit a home run to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 13-9 rout of the Boston Red Sox. Britt Burns, Dick Tidrow and Al Hrabosky combined to shut out the Sox on five hits. Burns got the win, giving up three hits in five innings.

The game between the Seattle Mariners and the San Francisco Giants was cancelled because of rain.

## Yankee rookie fights for job

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie first baseman Don Mattingly is fighting to displace millionaire infielder Don Baylor and Ken Griffey, rapped a pair of homers and drove in seven runs Friday to pace a 13-hit New York Yankee attack that beat the Texas Rangers 18-4 in a 5-squad game.

Veteran right-hander Rick Rueschel pitched his first game as the New York Yankees since the 1981 World Series, but the results were not encouraging.

Rueschel, who underwent rotator cuff surgery on his shoulder and missed all of last season, showed sub-par velocity and was battered for five hits and five runs, two earned.

Afterward, Rueschel admitted he has a long way to go if he hopes to make it back.

Michelle Morianos, Michelle Carrier, Heidi Sullivan, Betty Maher and Kris Craft, all sophomores, will move up from the 17-3 injury crew to lend assistance in 1983-84.

"We'll be young and have our problems early. That's what we'll be better at in '84. We'll have 8-9-10 players, all who can play. We'll be able to utilize those strengths that brings us. This year with five players we really couldn't press and only play zone. Next year we'll be able to do a few more things."

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Patty Wojanowski 153  
Paige Young 152  
Mara Walrath 108  
Jon Kohut 87  
Heidi Sullivan 31  
Lynn Shaw 21  
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## Stargell named special assistant

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Willie Stargell, who last year ended his 20-season career as a player for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Friday was named to the new position of special assistant to the executive vice president.

The appointment was announced by Pirates executive vice president Harding Peterson.

Peterson said Stargell, 42, will concentrate much of his part-time work with the organization's minor league players, handle various duties at the major league level and do some work with the John W. Galbreath Co., the real estate and development corporation owned by Pirates chairman John Galbreath and his son, Dan, who is Pirates president.

"Our two guards, Mara and Jenny, neither with varsity experience, were our most improved," said Armstrong. "I'm not going to minimize our losses. You lose the heart of the club. But I am optimistic. Jenny will be back and we'll get our big year."

"And I feel the three juniors (Lynn Shaw, Judy Dalone and Carey Markham), if they work hard and I hope they go to summer camp, will help. And I believe we have as strong a jockey group as we've had in four years," continued Armstrong.

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## Pro grid fans waiting on USFL

By United Press International  
Pro football fans are still waiting for an explosive burst by at least one United States Football League team to signal a clear-cut favorite in this fledgling circuit.

To date, the big blast has been Arizona's 29-20 victory over Chicago, which led the teams at 1-1 this season. Arizona will need that firepower Saturday night to shoot down unbeaten Los Angeles, one of three teams with perfect USFL starts.

After two other unbeaten sections on successive days, Tampa Bay faces winless New Jersey Sunday and Philadelphia takes on one-beaten Birmingham Monday night.

The Express may well be the best team in the league and I'm not saying that just because we're with the team on Friday night playing them," says Arizona coach Doug Flutie, who hopes to counter Los Angeles' offense with fullback Steve Howell, who gained 49 yards against Chicago.

Silvestri says his offense tested out the against Chicago, "but we have plenty of room for improvement" on defense. "The numerous penalties were an embarrassment. It shows a lack of discipline and if most of them were on the line, we'd win 30 points from the offense to win."

Los Angeles running back LaBue Harrington posted the league's best run from scrimmage with a 64-yard scamper in a 28-23 win over Washington. However, he managed only 10 yards in his other seven carries.

Oakland and Michigan, both 1-1, tangle in Saturday night's other

## Honika, Turnbull tennis winners

BOSTON (UPI) — Fourth seeded Sylvia Honika of West Germany combined a single shot with opportunistic rushes to the net Friday to beat Wendy White of Australia 6-1, 6-2 in a quarter-final play of the \$150,000 women's pro tennis tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by Australia's Wendy Turnbull, seeded third, fought off Barbara Potter of Waterbury, Conn., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

East's future appears encouraging inasmuch as it loses just two seniors to graduation. Lost are center Darla Lapacchino, who netted 162 points for an 8.1 per game average, and Beth Caffrey, who was fourth-leading scorer with 108 points.

"I don't see us coming back," Ridel said. "That group includes Carolyn Deslignere, who led the Eagles in scoring with 170 points, an 8.5 norm. Liz Palmer, conference's scorer with 166 tallies, Christy Bearse, Martha Barter, Donna Columbe and Donna Hevellese.

"Hopefully we'll end this next year the way we started this one," Ridel said. "We'll go into the conference and do a strong job. We'll improve next year. Some of us are graduating more than schools are graduating more than we will, which will help. If things fall into place, we won't start out as underdogs."

Scouting: Carolyn Deslignere 170  
Darla Lapacchino 162  
Beth Caffrey 108  
Lynn Shaw 87  
Mara Walrath 108  
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# Scoreboard

## Hockey

NHL standings  
(Friday's Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	9	8	.809
New York	42	24	11	.636
Washington	39	25	13	.603
Montreal	37	27	16	.576
Pittsburgh	37	27	16	.576
Los Angeles	37	27	16	.576
San Jose	37	27	16	.576
Edmonton	37	27	16	.576
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## Basketball

NBA standings  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division  
Philadelphia 55-9-8  
New York 42-24-11  
Washington 39-25-13  
Montreal 37-27-16  
Pittsburgh 37-27-16  
Los Angeles 37-27-16  
San Jose 37-27-16  
Edmonton 37-27-16  
Calgary 37-27-16

## Baseball

MLB standings  
National League  
St. Louis 57-14-9  
Los Angeles 47-24-11  
San Diego 47-24-11  
San Francisco 47-24-11  
Chicago 47-24-11  
Cincinnati 47-24-11  
Atlanta 47-24-11  
New York 47-24-11  
Houston 47-24-11  
Philadelphia 47-24-11

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Seattle 47-24-11  
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Kansas City 47-24-11

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Toronto 47-24-11  
Chicago 47-24-11  
Detroit 47-24-11  
Oakland 47-24-11  
Seattle 47-24-11  
California 47-24-11  
Kansas City 47-24-11

## Baseball

MLB standings  
National League  
St. Louis 57-14-9  
Los Angeles 47-24-11  
San Diego 47-24-11  
San Francisco 47-24-11  
Chicago 47-24-11  
Cincinnati 47-24-11  
Atlanta 47-24-11  
New York 47-24-11  
Houston 47-24-11  
Philadelphia 47-24-11

## Baseball

MLB standings  
American League  
Milwaukee 57-14-9  
Boston 47-24-11  
Minnesota 47-24-11  
Toronto 47-24-11  
Chicago 47-24-11  
Detroit 47-24-11  
Oakland 47-24-11  
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Atlanta 47-24-11  
New York 47-24-11  
Houston 47-24-11  
Philadelphia 47-24-11

## Hockey

NHL standings  
(Friday's Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	9	8	.809
New York	42	24	11	.636
Washington	39	25	13	.603
Montreal	37	27	16	.576
Pittsburgh	37	27	16	.576
Los Angeles	37	27	16	.576
San Jose	37	27	16	.576
Edmonton	37	27	16	.576
Calgary	37	27	16	.576
Los Angeles	37	27	16	.576
San Jose	37	27	16	.576
Edmonton	37	27	16	.576
Calgary	37	27	16	.576

## Basketball



# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62	<b>Rates</b>	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found 01	Situation Wanted 23	Real Estate 45	Misc. for Sale 63	Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day	
Personal Loans 02	Employment Info. 24	Services 46	Home and Garden 64	Per Word: 15c	
Announcements 03	Instruction 25	Real Estate 47	Pets 65	1-2 days 15c	
Auctions 04	Real Estate 26	Services 48	Musical Items 66	3-5 days 14c	
	Homes for Sale 31	Services Offered 51	Recreational Items 67	6 days 13c	
<b>Financial</b>	Condominiums 32	Painting/Papering 52	Antiques 68	8 days 12c	
Mortgages 11	Auto Services 33	Building/Contracting 53	Tag Sales 69	26 days 10c	
Personal Loans 12	Roofing/Siding 34	Heating/Plumbing 54	Wanted to Buy 70	\$3.00 per column inch	
Insurance 13	Business Property 35	Flooring 55			
Wanted to Borrow 14	Resort Property 36	Income Tax Service 57			
		Services Wanted 58			
<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>		For Sale 59			
Help Wanted 21	Rooms for Rent 41	Holiday/Seasonal 61			
	Apartments for Rent 42				
	Homes for Rent 43				

**NOTICES**

**Lost/Found 01**

**FOUND - SET OF KEYS** at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

**LADIES PURSE** left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying it. Call 643-2711.

**LOST WHITE** and black tiger cat. Last seen Wednesday night in the vicinity of William Street. Answers to Tiger. Reward. Please call 643-2322.

**REWARD**

For any information leading to the recovery of a missing Yamaha 250 Dirt Bike taken from the north end of Manchester March 15. Please call 643-5498 after 5 p.m.

**IMPOUNDED** - Peppermint, white shepher female, three years old, Nathan Hale School, 646-4555.

**PERSONALS 02**

**RIDE WANTED** To Profit and Whimsey Building. First shift. Call 649-5084 after 4pm.

**Auctions 04**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** - Experienced in typing, dictation, medical records. Resume by March 30th to Director, Mobile Aftercare Clinic, 131 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

**RN NIGHTS** Supervisor position available every Saturday night 7pm - 7am. Excellent salary. Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester. Please call Director, Nursing Services at 643-5151 Monday - Friday between 9 and 3.

**STOCK ROOM CLERK** - Part time position available in our stock room. Monday 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. West Hill. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Assist with unloading, packing, and delivery of supplies. Fill and record requisitions. For more information, please contact the Personnel Department at 647-4710.

**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** - E.O.E.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** - by Larry Wright

IS THERE SOMETHING I COULD GET HIM THAT WOULD MAKE HIM GO AWAY?

FUNNY I WAS THINKING THE SAME THING.

**OFFICE POSITION** East Hartford. Experience with accounts receivable, typing, working knowledge of computer. CRT helpful. Pleasant telephone voice. Fringe benefits. Please call 298-2708.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** - three days a week, 10am to 7pm for five year old boy. Please call 647-9025.

**DAIRY QUEEN** Has full time part time counter clerk openings 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Also has custodial opening every other night 6-11. Fringe benefits. Apply 242 Broad Street, Manchester.

**COUPLES** - See for yourself. Amway distributors do have fun while earning extra income. Call after 5pm for information 569-3127.

**WORK ONE** of our outdoor flower locations Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Car needed. SDR Enterprises, Andover, Ct. 742-9955.

**AUTO SALES** Male/Female. No Experience Necessary. If you have ever sold or washed a car, this is the opportunity for you. Increase your income. We offer: FREE TRAINING, PROGRAM, INDEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN, COMPANY CAR PLAN, 401K VACATION, RETIREMENT PLAN, EXCELLENT PAY PLAN. First year potential of \$20,000 to \$30,000. Interview conducted by N.A.C. of Phila. Applicant must be 21 years of age, possess a driver's license, and be a resident of New Britain. For more information, call 643-2711.

**SECRETARY** - Executive Secretary to Superintendent of Schools. Good typing, stenography, dictation, and organizational skills required. Salary dependent on experience and qualifications. Interview with Dr. David Catonach, 61-85 Hebron Ct., Route 82, Hebron, Ct. 06248. Tel. 228-9417/643-4210.

**MARKETING TRAINEE** - \$1100-month full time. 4:30-8:30pm part time. Entry level position. Will train. Call Screening Operator, 569-8056.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** - and others. \$25-week and up part time. No experience necessary for several positions in various departments. Call 569-8202.

**PART TIME OFFICE** - Home and Fenwick Manor in Manchester. Must have accounting background and need accounting services of 4:30-5:15 Monday - Friday between 9 and 3.

**REGISTERED NURSES** - Part Time. We currently have openings on several Nursing Units on our evening and night shifts for RNs with some recent experience. No shift rotation, alternate weekends off. Excellent benefits, including competitive hourly rates, weekend premium, shift differential (\$1 for night), tuition reimbursement. For more information, or to arrange for a personal interview, please contact the Personnel Department at 647-4710.

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER** - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each week the cipher sends the answer. Today's date: 4/24/83.

**"DIVVU VUG HR DUN'N FLVSVYQ FBMMQGM IV MFUNNB - UG ZIE JG SY VXIBZYQ VY JG I FNYQXGMMZY BVQV SY BSAQ."** - RX. JQVITYV MKMFM

**SOLUTION:** - "Progress is man's ability to complicate simplicity." - Thor Heyerdahl

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**CERAMIC CLASSES** - new teaching studio. Day and evening classes. Call Ceramics, Inc. 643-2659.

**NICE ROOM** for gentleman. On busline. \$50.00 per week plus security. Centrally located. 252.

**MANCHESTER - 2 Bed-** room, centrally located, carpeted, refrigerator and range. \$350 monthly. No utilities. Security and references. 646-4416 after 5pm. 649-8782.

**MANCHESTER - Main** Street. Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 523-7047.

**TWO ROOMS** - third floor, centrally located, refrigerator, stove, security. Call after 6pm 649-2226.

**SIX ROOM RANCH** - 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, two car garage. Tree shaded setting. Call Richard Quish Realtor, 649-0676.

**EAST HARTFORD** - One bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. \$275 plus security. Adults only. 528-7039 after 4:30pm.

**FOR RENT** - Duplex, three bedrooms, walk-in-well, carpeting, all appliances. Parking. No pets. Security required. Phone after 6pm, 649-0842.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom apartment in smaller friendly neighborhood. Heat and hot water included. No pets. 4425-646-2800.

**TWO BEDROOM** Apartment - residential section of Vernon/Rockville. Stove, refrigerator, heating, large yard. On dead-end street. No pets. Security. References. \$350. 643-4520.

**MANCHESTER** - four room apartment. Good location. Nice yard. Plenty of parking. Ideal for young or older couple. 449-8438.

**Homes for Rent 43**

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - East Hartford. Large six room plus cape. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Near schools and churches. \$475 per month. Heat and utilities not included. No pets. Security and references. Telephone 289-4772 or 289-4648.

**MANCHESTER** - Extra large two bedroom townhouse. Private basement, heat, hot water, central air-conditioning included. \$495. Call 649-4800.

**VERY, VERY** small piece of land on Bolton Lake with private road. 643-2880.

**350-550 SQUARE FT.** ground floor, heat and light included. Great visibility. Good parking. Lease negotiable. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

**Resort Property 26**

**FLORIDA VACATION** - condo resort, 18 miles to Disney. Two bedrooms, fully equipped, fishing, tennis, lake, pool, shuttle, etc. Call 377-9044-394-4091, Vacation Village, P.O. Box 931, Clermont, FL 32711.

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**MASTERS LEVEL** teacher. All types grades. Subjects middle grades - junior and senior High English. Call 646-9665 after 4pm.

**CERAMIC CLASSES** - new teaching studio. Day and evening classes. Call Ceramics, Inc. 643-2659.

**NICE ROOM** for gentleman. On busline. \$50.00 per week plus security. Centrally located. 252.

**MANCHESTER - 2 Bed-** room, centrally located, carpeted, refrigerator and range. \$350 monthly. No utilities. Security and references. 646-4416 after 5pm. 649-8782.

**MANCHESTER - Main** Street. Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 523-7047.

**TWO ROOMS** - third floor, centrally located, refrigerator, stove, security. Call after 6pm 649-2226.

**SIX ROOM RANCH** - 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, two car garage. Tree shaded setting. Call Richard Quish Realtor, 649-0676.

**EAST HARTFORD** - One bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. \$275 plus security. Adults only. 528-7039 after 4:30pm.

**FOR RENT** - Duplex, three bedrooms, walk-in-well, carpeting, all appliances. Parking. No pets. Security required. Phone after 6pm, 649-0842.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom apartment in smaller friendly neighborhood. Heat and hot water included. No pets. 4425-646-2800.

**TWO BEDROOM** Apartment - residential section of Vernon/Rockville. Stove, refrigerator, heating, large yard. On dead-end street. No pets. Security. References. \$350. 643-4520.

**MANCHESTER** - four room apartment. Good location. Nice yard. Plenty of parking. Ideal for young or older couple. 449-8438.

**Homes for Rent 43**

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - East Hartford. Large six room plus cape. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Near schools and churches. \$475 per month. Heat and utilities not included. No pets. Security and references. Telephone 289-4772 or 289-4648.

**MANCHESTER** - Extra large two bedroom townhouse. Private basement, heat, hot water, central air-conditioning included. \$495. Call 649-4800.

**VERY, VERY** small piece of land on Bolton Lake with private road. 643-2880.

**350-550 SQUARE FT.** ground floor, heat and light included. Great visibility. Good parking. Lease negotiable. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

**Resort Property 26**

**FLORIDA VACATION** - condo resort, 18 miles to Disney. Two bedrooms, fully equipped, fishing, tennis, lake, pool, shuttle, etc. Call 377-9044-394-4091, Vacation Village, P.O. Box 931, Clermont, FL 32711.

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